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**Speaker1:** [00:00:06] And water lines buried right here at right side where that hydrogen ten inch line goes all the way up to the top of the hill to send to the water tank. When this water play was designed, the town had a higher water demand basically in the diameter of the pipes designed for the consumption of industry. Now we only have residential and very small residential consumptions. [00:00:30] So the water in the town, in the system is aging and sitting stagnant in the lines for so long that the chlorine starts to dissipate and you need to flush the water to turn it over to get fresh water in your system. Share your flock elation base. And this is where the water first comes in from the reservoir, from the source water. This is what burned up that day. The computer board burned up, caught on it, almost caught on fire and burned this motor up right here. And that's it. They had to get this this [00:01:00] whole piece right here, custom built on Christmas Eve. That was a pain. Yeah. That's the ring that Lindsay bought me from Wal-Mart the other day. That's my my break. You didn't ring practice ring. I've never worn a ring before, so I wanted to get used to wearing the ring on a daily basis. The titrate in the water to turn it to a different color, which tells you how much alkalinity it is. [00:01:30] You drop it down to a peach of four and you add the sulfuric acid to it, which raises the PH back to a seven.

**Speaker1:** [00:01:37] You see the guys down here that trained me. I didn't they didn't know how to do this shit. I had to read it. I read it in the books. That's where all this stuff I bought all those books and read and figured all that stuff out. I actually had my own painting business about five or six years ago, and I won a painting bid job for the town. I [00:02:00] painted the community building. After I finished that painting job, they had a position open and they asked me if I wanted the job. I had no experience at all. Oh. But I guess they knew I had it. I don't know. I guess they. I don't know why they hired me, to be honest with you. The guy that was down here left just a few months after I started, so I had to basically sink or swim. Point [00:02:30] one, I'm feeding 120 should be 1.0.1 to. I just sat down and read the books and it made sense. You know, I read the books and it, you know, it shows you this and like, Oh, hey, I got that in my plane. Let me go. I can walk out and read this and compare it to what I have. And it made sense. The thing about this job is you got to do it all down here. Everything. Doing [00:03:00] stuff like this. Cut grass. Now I'm going to go do the wastewater here in a minute.

**Speaker1:** [00:03:03] A little bit of everything. But that's what I like, though I don't like doing one thing. Most of the time you have a water treatment job. There's one guy just back washing filters. You have one guy doing the lab work and one guy cutting the grass. And with the small town like this, the budget is obviously small. So something were to happen. You pretty much have to figure it out and compensate. You have these bigger cities like Richmond and they put all those regulations in. They're very strict with everything. And you have all these bosses overseeing [00:03:30] all this stuff. We are held to the same standards that the higher, bigger water treatment plants are held to. We have the same standards, the same regulations, but half the money and nobody is down here looking over my shoulder. So everybody's trusting that I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing. 1500 connections. Think there are 512 people in the town with their 1500 water connections. It's not a very big town, but that means to me this is [00:04:00] serious. This is kids down here drinking water. This is elderly people. This is anybody and everybody drinking this water. And I take it seriously. Their lives are just as important as people in the bigger city. I like the small town living. I'll do my own thing down here. I make damn sure the water is safe to go out so I can sleep well at night. Like I had to pull a Lindsay today.

**Speaker1:** [00:04:29] He had a Red Bull. Oh, [00:04:30] you might get a really cool video of me getting a humongous snapping turtle out today, too. If I can lift him up. He's that big. He's in there last time and I didn't get a chance to get him out yet. So we'll see how sketchy it is. You, me and Lindsay get a crack out of this every time we see the sign, Poultry and Small Animal Swap. You're going to swap an animal like what is this, 1800s swapping chickens and rabbits and stuff. Like it's the freaking [00:05:00] olden days. Swap a chicken for a turtle and a squirrel for a rabbit. Oh, I never. Oh, man. I'm gonna go kiss that turtle and bring it up and see what I can swap it for. When you have a wastewater lagoon like this, you have anaerobic, anaerobic bacteria that decompose to solids and green stuff that's called duckweed. [00:05:30] And it actually helps the lagoon. It gives it just enough sunlight and just enough shade for the bacteria to thrive, for the bugs to basically eat the shit, bugs eat the shit. And that's what really makes the process happen. As you see, the corn is growing. Joked about it. I told Lindsay that was shit corn little. That's the only way it could have came down here from the pond, from corn. For someone to shit out. It must have somehow got up on the bank of corn. [00:06:00] I told Larry about it. I thought it was funny that he cut around it.

**Speaker1:** [00:06:06] Look, there's three years of corn coming off of that. One stock goes, well, fertilize. I'm gonna go, people. Just ginormous ass turtles if I think I got balls big enough to fool with them. Fuck you. Did [00:06:30] you see him over there in the corner? This is chilling right there, but I want him to get out before he breaks my pump. Probably 30, £40 spin around. Is he going to break that pump? We're going to see how feisty is. I mean, I ain't no turtle, man. He's stuck underneath it. Hang. You [00:07:00] know you're gonna be on Animal Planet today, Daisy. The things that you don't know that I do down here at the water wastewater plant. Whoa. That's a heavy bastard. Okay. That was a little sketchy. See [00:07:30] the claws on that thing. It would literally take your finger off it. Got them chompers on them, piss him off. He'll start being really quick. He's probably lived in here all his life. And this lagoon right here, there's so much of them in here. That's why I don't put them right back in there. I won't try to release them in the river, in the fresh water. I hope he didn't crawl out somewhere because I have heard [00:08:00] of turtles coming on the back of trucks going down the road. I don't see him back here unless he slit up. Your new home. I bet you that's a whole lot easier to believe, ain't it? You don't know what to do with himself.

**Speaker1:** [00:08:21] He can actually see you in the water. And I've been through my own hard times. [00:08:30] I've been through my own highs and lows and very dark lows like Lindsay went through where I didn't want to be here, I didn't want to be alive. I thought I was being punished for something and continually being punished for something. This is actually the boys home where I went that way down the road here. But it just happens to be where the voice happens. And I lived there for Earth from 12 til I was 18. I was taken away from my [00:09:00] mom when I was a kid, when I was thinking like five or six. She was an alcoholic and a drug addict and she was in and out of jail. And it took her away. Oh, she left. She left us. Actually, she left us. Had a drug deal. One day, me and my sister, when we were maybe four years old. She might have been five. Stayed there for days until my dad found us. Anyway. After that he divorced her and left her. And I lived with my dad since then. They met my step [00:09:30] mom, the abuse, starvation and work that my dad made me do when I was a kid. It was just there's no words for it. That will go through shit like this in our back yard. And he would get on a rampage, get pissed, get fucked up, come out and cut all the shit down and make me drag him.

**Speaker1:** [00:09:51] When I was eight, nine, ten years old, three straight years like that, and then got to the point where he wouldn't even let me come back in the house. I had to sleep outside and [00:10:00] stayed in the camper for an entire summer with no heat or no air, nothing. And my sister would only bring me food occasionally when she could sneak it out. My dad was a fucking nut job. I don't think he was there. Upstairs. He had so many injuries. Falling out of tree stands and getting hurt. They think it was something psychological. My [00:10:30] sister was taken away, too. My dad punched her in the face in front of my uncle one day and he took her away and my mom had already left him. My brother went to the military, so he was all by himself and he [00:11:00] killed himself while I was in the boys room when I was 15. You know, it was a couple of days earlier he had asked me to come home, but he was drunk. I told him no because the boy was on the phone with me and they told me to tell him, though. So I feel guilty that I didn't go home. I should have went back. Whatever [00:11:30] I went through brought me to Lindsay, as cliché as that sounds, and happier than I've been in my whole life now, so I don't really regret anything at all. Good for you all.