A bi-annual publication of the Georgia Rural Water Association



Winter/Spring 2010

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> Shirley Sherrod State Director, USDA/Rural Development







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# MESSAGE FROM THE Dresident





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questions, conduct formal and on-site training and provide technical assistance. GOOD DAY AND WELCOME to 2010. I hope the New Year will bring you health and prosperity and the knowledge that when you are working in the water and wastewater world, you are working in a field second to none. The rewards we receive for providing safe, consistent services to our consumers are richly deserved.

I hope all of you are utilizing the many services the Georgia Rural Water Association provides. The GRWA staff is highly experienced and is ready and able to answer questions, conduct formal and on-site training and provide technical assistance. The vast majority of the services are provided free of charge to Georgia's communities and counties so you should really take advantage of such a rare program.

GRWA is also participating in the America Recovery & Reinvestment Act (ARRA) Loan and Grant Program, acting in a supporting role to Rural Development. We have two circuit riders charged with the responsibility of contacting potential applicants for the ARRA money, assisting in developing an action plan, and helping those applicants reach the proper RD personnel to continue the process.

I have only mentioned a small portion of the services GRWA has available to small communities and counties. I suggest contacting our office in Barnesville at 770-358-0221 or visiting our Web site, georgiatraining.com, to see the full scope of our activities.

I hope to see you on Jekyll Island in May when we will celebrate our 31st Spring Training Conference.

Doug Anderton GRWA President and NRWA Director



#### CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Carter & Sloope, Inc. is a Macon based consulting engineering firm offering a full range of civil and environmental engineering, waterfront structures and planning services. The firm's primary services include civil and environmental engineering with concentrations in water and wastewater systems. Since its founding, the firm has diversified to offer expertise in storm drainage/stormwater management, roadway design, streetscape design, surveying, landscape architecture, marine structures, bridges and building structures.

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# FAITHFUL SERVANT

## 33-year wastewater vet still loving what he does

By Ted J. Rulseh

s a young man in the U.S. Navy, Robert Lovett ran a pair of triple-effect evaporators that turned seawater into fresh water for the crew of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. He couldn't have known then that water would become his career.

Lovett, now 70, has worked in water and wastewater treatment for 33 years and has no plans to slow down. His main job is to operate the water and wastewater treatment plants in Woodbury, Ga., a community of 1,200, about 60 miles south of Atlanta. He also serves as contract operator for treatment systems in the nearby towns of Warm Springs (population 400), Concord (200), Talbotton (500) and Greenville (1,000).

There is no question he has followed his calling. "Somebody told me a long time ago to find something you really, really like to do, and then get somebody to pay you to do it," he says. "And that's what I've done. I can honestly say that in all my years in water and wastewater, I've never got up a single morning dreading to go to work. I've enjoyed every day, and working seven days a week."

Lovett enjoys serving the public as well as giving back to the profession through activity in the Georgia Rural Water Association and service on the board of directors of the Meriwether County Water Authority.

#### Change for the better

Lovett joined the Navy in 1958, after graduating from high school in Woodbury, and attained the rank of petty officer second class. He left after his four-year hitch and went to work for a business form printing company back home.

After 14 years, he was tired of that. His wife Sylvia Lovett, city clerk in Woodbury, found out the mayor needed someone to run the water treatment plant and let her husband know. "So I switched over, and it's the best thing I've ever done," says Lovett.

He took training through the Georgia Water & Pollution Control Association and soon was operating both the water and wastewater treatment plants. Today, he holds Georgia Class 3 wastewater and Class 2 water certifications.

About 20 years ago, he started doing contract work for other communities. Perhaps his most interesting assignment is operating the new sequencing batch reactor (SBR) plant in Warm Springs, site of the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute and former President Franklin Roosevelt's Little White House.

The Warm Springs treatment system was built in 1950 and later deeded to the city. Lovett began operating that aging activated sludge plant 17 years ago. "We met our permit, but the plant was aging," he says.

In 2006, the new \$5 million SBR plant (Aqua-Aerobic Systems, Inc.) went online, serving the city and as many as 200,000 visitors to the Roosevelt historic sites each year. The plant is designed for 400,000 gpd and now treats 200,000 gpd on average.

#### Consistent performance

Influent passes through a bar screen, then drops into a lift station, from which three Flygt pumps lift it to the two SBRs.



Treated effluent decants to an equalization basin and from there goes through UV disinfection and into Cold Creek.

After decant, biosolids are pumped to an aerobic digester, and from there to a drying bed (F.D. Deskins Company, Inc.). "It's the only drying bed of its kind in Georgia," says Lovett. "Instead of sand, it uses crushed gravel on top. With sand, the material takes a month to dry. With this system, in good weather, it dries in five or six days. After that, we rake it up and take it to the landfill." Water from drying bed underdrain is piped back to the plant headworks.

Plant influent averages 180 mg/l BOD and 140 mg/l TSS. The NPDES permit calls for 17 mg/l BOD and TSS in September, October and November and 30 mg/l for the rest of the year. Actual effluent BOD and TSS are below 5 mg/l. "It looks like drinking water," Lovett says. "Ammonia is below the detection limit. Our pH limit is 6 to 9, and that runs about 7.2. The dissolved oxygen limit DO limit is five parts per million, and that runs better than seven. We've never failed to meet our permit."

Lovett made his own contribution to the plant's design, calling for the addition of DO probes in a feedback loop to optimize blower operation in the SBRs and save energy. "I read about that in a magazine at the time we were building the system," he says.

"Most plants run the blowers on a timed basis to keep the DO level up. We control the blowers with the DO probes. We keep the DO in a range from 1.2 to 2.5 parts per million. The blowers come on at 1.2 and cut off at 2.5. We spent about \$11,000 for that system with a change order, but it was well worth the money."

The SBR process is fully automated, and a SCADA system enables Lovett to monitor the operation from Woodbury.

#### **Keeping tabs**

Meanwhile, Lovett watches over the Woodbury treatment facilities, with help from one full-time operator, Ray Grizzard. The water treatment plant, a 40-year-old coagulation, sedimentation, filtration and chlorination system, is



permitted for 750,000 and actually produces about 200,000 gpd.

The wastewater plant is rated at 325,000 gpd and processes about half that amount. The influent enters a fouracre oxidation pond and from there flows to a 9-million-gallon holding pond. It is then pumped about one mile to a spray field of six spray areas equipped with fixed heads.

"We raise 44 acres of coastal Bermuda grass," says Lovett. "I used to bale about 10,000 bales of hay per year. Then it reached the point where we couldn't get the help we needed, so we bid that out now. Three Trees

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#### **AT A GLANCE**

#### Robert Lovett, City of Woodbury, Ga.

Position: Wastewater and water operator
Experience: 33 years
Responsibilities: Employed by City of Woodbury; contract operator for
Warm Springs and three other communities
Certifications: Georgia Class 3 wastewater and Class 2 water
Awards: Outstanding Operations, Water Plant (under 1 mgd), 1980 and 1986,
Georgia Water & Pollution Control Association
Goals: Continue working until age 90

Farm in Woodbury handles that now, and they round-roll it. They get four or five cuttings of some pretty good hay." The facility's permit calls for 50 mg/l TSS and 30 mg/l BOD. Chlorination is not required; a buffer strip and chainlink fencing restrict public access to the spray fields.

The other treatment facilities that Lovett runs on contract are simple lagoon systems. He handles the testing, sending samples to a private laboratory. City public works employees provide maintenance support.

#### **Giving back**

The diverse responsibilities don't bother Lovett – in fact, he thrives on them. "I go to work every morning at four o'clock, and I work until it's done," he says. "I just enjoy it. It's been my life." In his spare time, Lovett attends meetings of the National Rural Water Association – 16 of them in all around the country. He was a founding board member of the Georgia Rural Water Association and has served as treasurer, vice president, and president.

"Georgia Rural Water is one of the best organizations we have in the state," Lovett says. "Their executive director, Jimmy Mathews, has done more for water and wastewater than anyone I know. They do video inspection and smoke testing of sewer lines, leak detection, troubleshooting, and other services for us. They also do all the training classes for water and wastewater operators."

I could not, or would not go any further without mentioning a friend who has helped me grow in my profession and that person is Jerry Hood, Vice



President of Engineering Management. He is a great friend, who will go the extra mile to give you a helping hand.

As a board member with the Meriwether County Water Authority, Lovett is helping to oversee design and construction of a new \$17 million wastewater treatment plant to serve a booming area in the northern part of the county. A new Kia automotive plant in West Point is expected to employ, with all its satellite suppliers, about 6,000 people, and other major businesses are moving to a new industrial park. "I'm the only person on the board who has any experience in water and wastewater," Lovett says.

#### Serving the public

Meanwhile, Lovett takes quiet pride in his daily work. He enjoys good relationships with the government leaders of the cities he serves and feels they listen to and respect his professional opinions.

"It's a public service that goes unnoticed," he says. "The firemen and policemen and others get all the credit.

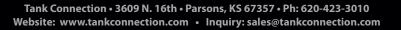


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"Somebody told me a long time ago to find something you really, really like to do, and then get somebody to pay you to do it. And that's what I've done."

We don't get too much credit out here pumping the water. I just enjoy working with the public. We're public servants. We should never forget that."

To Lovett, every day is interesting. "When you come in, you don't know what you're going to face," he says. "I love the challenges. It keeps you young. In a small town, you do it all. I've always said that if you can run a small system, you can run any system, because you do everything - the janitorial work, cutting the grass, treatment, lab work. You do it all."

Lovett often gives treatment plant tours to school groups and civic organizations.

"When they flush the commode at home, they don't realize where it goes and what happens to it," he says. "When they come out and see our treatment facility they are amazed."

He sees a bright future in the treatment sector for young people looking for rewarding, secure employment. In a time when companies are downsizing and sending jobs overseas, wastewater treatment offers security. "We might not get rich doing it, but we'll always have a job," he says. "The people who were making \$30 or \$40 an hour in the auto industry were a lot better off than I was during that period. But since it has shut some of the plants down, I consider myself blessed being able to still supply people with water."

Lovett's job helped him raise three daughters, the oldest a labor and delivery nurse, the middle one a teacher, and the youngest a surgical nurse. His wife of 44 years recently retired from her job as deputy clerk of Superior Court in Meriwether County, but retirement is not in his plans. "I'm 70 years old," he says, "and I want to work to about 90."

# news

#### Rita Wayco receives Rural Water Award

Rita Wayco received the prestigious "Friends of Rural Water Award" from the Georgia Rural Water Association during the 30th Annual Fall Training Conference held in Helen, Georgia in October. The award recognizes persons who have made notable contributions during their careers in enhancing and benefiting small communities and counties in Georgia in their water and wastewater endeavors.



Rita spent 23 of her 37 years of federal service working with USEPA, Region 4, in Atlanta, serving in many capacities benefiting the state of Georgia and its many small communities and counties. She was responsible for the 106 State Surface Water Grant Program and the Drinking Water Program, and she served as a special assistant for the regional administrator for 8 years.

Rita also served as the local government program coordinator, working with local officials. Additionally, she worked directly with local officials through Intergovernmental Personnel Act agreements with GRWA and the Conference of Southern County Associations.

#### Georgia loses a great man with the passing of Mr. Tom Wootten

Mr. Tom R. Wootten, 87, of Acworth, Ga., died November 4, 2009 at Tranquility Hospice as a result of complications from Parkinson's disease. Mr. Wootten was well-known throughout Cobb County and Georgia as the owner of Welker and Associates, providers of civil engineering services throughout Georgia and the southeast.

Mr. Wootten retired after 40 years in 1986, but continued to be involved with the company's outreach to numerous Georgia cities and counties. Mr. Wootten also served as a board member and president of the Georgia Rural Water Association from its beginning in 1979 to the present.

A believer in local community involvement, Mr. Wootten was a member of Rotary International in Marietta, charter member and president of the Red Rock Community Club and he taught the adult Sunday school class at County Line Methodist Church for 55 years.

Mr. Wootten served as a Seabee in the 6th Special Naval Construction Battalion assigned to Guadalcanal and Bougainville in World War II. He often insisted "the Seabees were the ones who paved and prepared the landing areas for the Marines, so who was there first?"

Mr. Wootten was happily married to Miriam Hemphill Wootten of Moreland for 67 years and is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Richard Webb of Acworth, son and daughter-in-law, David and Cassandra Wootten of Acworth, three grandsons and one great-granddaughter. Mr. Wootten is also survived by two sisters and their husbands and care-taker Gloria Hall.



# **WOMEN IN WATER**



**Carol Fullerton.** Georgia House of Representatives, District 151. Member of House Natural Resources and Environmental Committee. Member, Albany Water, Gas and Light Commission.

ater and wastewater used to be a man's world, but that is no longer the case. Women have come to the forefront in the water and wastewater industries, functioning as policymakers, executive directors, managers, supervisors, technicians and operation and maintenance personnel, just to list a few of the many positions they hold today. They bring professionalism and commitment to success along with a level of confidence recognized by superiors, co-workers and subordinates in achieving their goals.

The Georgia Rural Water Association has long been aware of the many contributions of women in the water and wastewater worlds and is proud to offer the initial installment in a series of spotlights featuring the women working in Georgia in this issue of Water Stewards. GRWA will continue with the series in future editions in an effort to recognize every woman working in Georgia's water and wastewater industry.



Amberly Ferris is General Manager and a Certified Operator for the Lamar County W/WW Authority and was instrumental in the formation of the authority nine years ago.



Marie Allen is General Manager and a Certified Operator for the Monroe County Water System. Marie was beavily involved in setting up the system 10 years ago.



Marcie Seleb is General Manager and a Certified Operator for the Butts County Water & Sewer Authority. She bas 21 years of experience and holds licenses in Class III WW, WW Collection and Water Distribution.

# & WASTEWATER



Linda Flythe serves as a Lead Operator for the Augusta Utilities Department. She has worked In Augusta for six-plus years and bolds a Class I Water License.



**Debra Beasley** is Superintendent of Water Production for the Augusta-Richmond Utilities. Debra bas 23 years of experience and bolds licenses in Class I Water and Class II WW.



**Debra Home** *is a Lead Operator for the Augusta Utilities. She holds a Class II Water License with seven years of experience.* 



Margaret Doss serves as the Water Quality Manager for the Columbia County Water Utility and has more than 21 years of experience. She holds licenses in Class I WW, WW Lab Analyst and Water Lab Analyst. Margaret also serves as Chairman of the Georgia W/WW Certification Board and a member of the National Association of Boards of Certification.

> **Cathy Halgat** is a Laboratory Analyst and Water Operator for the City of Monroe Utility Department. Catby holds licenses In Class I Water and Class II WW and has been involved in W/WW for 15-plus years.



# WOMEN IN WATER



Donna Archebelle is the Deputy Director for the Eatonton Putnam County W/WW Authority. Donna holds a Class III Water License and bas six years of experience.

Christy Allison serves as the Operations Supervisor for the City of Barnesville Utility Department. Christy has more than 20 years of experience and holds licenses in Class I Water and Class II WW.





Jocelyn Zanetta Hunt is the Deputy Director of Water Operations for the City of Macon. Jocelyn holds a Class I Water License and has worked for 22 years, including four years in the U. S. Army.



**Connie Nelms** is a Lab Analyst for the City of Carrollton with nine years of experience. Connie holds a Class I Water License.



Sharon Kelly serves as the Project Manager for ESG Operations and the City of Perry. Sharon holds Class I licenses in Water and WW and has more than 23 years of experience.

# & WASTEWATER



**Bercatha Johnson Napier**, **Tammy York** and **Evelyn L. Neal** have a combined 63 years of experience in customer service for the City of Barnesviile. City Manager Kenny Roberts has given them the responsibility for planning and implementation of the Water Conservation and Unaccounted for Water Loss programs for the city.







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## WELCOME ABOARD Shirley Sherrod steps up as Georgia's new RDA director

Shirley has devoted her career to rural development and advocacy in the south for the past 44 years. She led the Georgia office of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives Land Assistance Fund for the past 24 years. In that capacity, she was responsible for development and implementation of the USDA sponsored Outreach and Technical Assistance Project.

Shirley also served as the Georgia State Lead for the Southern Rural Black Women's Initiative (SRBWI). SRBWI promotes the first human rights agenda in the United States aimed at eradicating historical race, class, cultural, religious and gender barriers experienced by southern rural black women.

Shirley was recently appointed by the Obama administration as USDA Georgia State Director for Rural Development.

A native of Newton, Ga., Mrs. Sherrod received a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1970 from Albany State University in Albany, Ga. She completed additional graduate studies in business administration at Valdosta State University and then in 1989 received a master's degree in community development from Antioch University in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Shirley's work began in 1965 as an organizer with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Southwest Georgia Project. She helped to start a land trust, New Communities Inc., which owned 6,000 acres of land just north of Albany, Ga. During that time, she also worked with rural women to organize childcare/preschool programs throughout southwest Georgia and was intensively involved in numerous voter registration and education projects, which led to the election a larger number of African Americans to public office.

Among the awards Shirley has received are: The Rural Development Leadership Network, Harold A. Gaines Memorial Award for Outstanding Rural Leader; Jesse Jackson and Rainbow Coalition, Dixon Terry/Tom Saunders Rural Leadership Award for Lifelong Commitment to the Struggle for an Environmentally Sound Farm System and Economic Justice For all; National Campaign for Sustainable Agriculture Award for Courageous Efforts to Sustain African American Farmers



SHIRLEY SHERROD Georgia State Director Rural Development Agency 355 East Hancock Avenue Athens, Georgia 30601 706-546-2162 Shirley.sherrod@ga.usda.gov

and to Promote Social and Economic Justice; and The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Albany Alumnae Chapter, Community Role Model Award.

In 1993, Shirley was awarded a fellowship in the Kellogg National Fellowship Program. During the three years as a Kellogg Fellow, she had the opportunity to attend many seminars, workshops, and conferences in the United States and abroad. Returning to southwest Georgia with polished skills, Shirley embarked on a mission to share the valuable information she had gathered for the benefit of rural and urban communities.

Shirley is married to Rev. Charles M. Sherrod. They have two children and four grandchildren.



# A GOOD TIME

The 30th Annual Fall Training Conference, held at the Unicoi State Lodge in Helen, Georgia on October 25-27, 2009, provided an excellent source of training, entertainment, food and an overall good time for everyone lucky enough to attend. The attendees were welcomed by a cool crispness in the air and some of the finest hospitality that is enjoyed anywhere.





# HAD BY ALL

GRWA Training Director Fred Finley again fielded a top-flight list of presenters providing an outstanding assortment of training topics. Attendees were also able to visit a full exhibit hall and interact with our associate members, receiving information on the latest news and technology in our industry.















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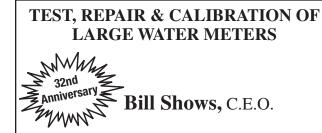
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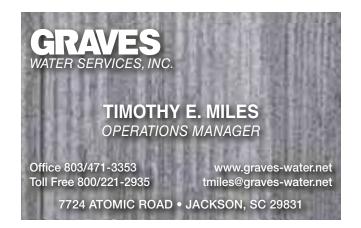
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## **ASSOCIATE MEMBER** SPOTLIGHT Carter & Sloope

This is the next installment in a series spotlighting Georgia Rural Water Association associate members. We wish to thank Carter & Sloope Inc. for providing us with the information for the article.

aving previously worked for a large consulting engineering firm, Don L. Carter, P.E. and Tom H. Sloope, P.E. felt that something was vitally missing for communities seeking engineering services in middle and southern Georgia. With this in mind, on March 19, 1990, both principals joined together in forming the consulting engineering firm of Carter & Sloope Inc., with the heart and core values resting on the idea of providing "personal" consulting engineering services for communities across Georgia.

In December of 1991, the firm acquired a new partner, Mark C. Gatlin, P.E., whose broad experience in water and wastewater treatment strengthened the firm's overall technical expertise and helped to readily establish Carter & Sloope Inc. as a full service-engineering firm for municipalities.

As of April 1996, Carter & Sloope Inc. had set up its main office in Macon, Georgia. In 1997, the first branch office was established in Valdosta, Georgia, allowing Carter & Sloope to provide engineering design and construction administration services to clients throughout southern Georgia. Expanding rapidly, in late 1999 and early 2000 two new branch offices opened to accommodate clients. The Athens, Georgia office provides engineering-related services to northern Georgia, and the Savannah office was established to service clients along the coast and in southern South Carolina.





Though founded with basic service lines in civil and environmental engineering, the firm continues to diversify and also offer expertise in marine structures, bulkheads, bridges, building structures, surveying, construction administration, site design and landscape architecture. Currently, Carter & Sloope maintains a staff of 57, comprised of professional engineers, project engineers, technicians, clerical staff and survey crew members.

With a team of highly motivated individuals dedicated and committed to offering progressive consulting engineering and management services, Carter & Sloope Inc. provides environmental solutions to more than 100 municipalities, counties, industries and private companies across the state. Earning repeat business from core clients for more than a decade, these solid relationships are a result of striving to fully and knowledgably understand the needs of their clients and their complete satisfaction. Based on extensive experience, they are able to better provide and recognize innovative and economical solutions while delivering superior service to each and every client. Carter & Sloope ultimately signifies excellence in capabilities, services and results by improving a quality of life that can be enjoyed for years to come by those they serve.

## **GRWA 2010 TECH CONFERENCE** Jekyll Island will mark a passing and a new beginning



he Georgia Rural Water Association Annual Spring Technical Conference, scheduled for May 15-18, 2010 on Jekyll Island, will see our organization for the last scheduled event at the current Jekyll Island Convention Center. Upon our departure, the center will be demolished and the Jekyll Island Authority will begin construction of a new, modern facility. Even though construction will not be finished in time for our 2011 conference, the authority has promised state-of-theart temporary facilities to fulfill our needs.

The 2010 conference promises to be a memorable one with the anticipated outstanding job by GRWA Training Director Fred Finley in planning an excellent list of training topics and the opportunity to sample local foods, crafts and entertainment.

Registration packets will be in the mail shortly for your convenience. If you fail to receive a packet, please contact our office at 770-358-0221 and they will mail one to you.

See you in Jekyll!







# **CALCENTION OF CONTRAINING SCHEDULE** AT-A-GLANCE

Refer to Training Schedule and Site/ Lodging Information for Class Location

DATE	COURSE TITLE	HOURS	DAYS	CE POINTS	COST (\$)	LOCATION
JANU	ARY					
12	Class IV Water	6ClassIV	1	2	165	Savannah
19	Activated Sludge Process Control	6CE	1	6	115	Helen
20 -22	Wastewater Treatment Facility Optimization	24AWW	3	12	265	Athens
25 -29	Basic Wastewater	40BWW	5	12	395	Barnesville
FEBRI	JARY					
8	Backflow Recertification Review	6BFP	1	6	140	Cumming
9-12	Wastewater Collection Operation & Maintenance	27WWCOLL	3.5	12	295	Cumming
9	Basic Math	6CE	1	6	105	Atlanta
16	Hydrogen Sulfide Prevention & Corrosion Control	6CE	1	6	115	Calhoun
16-18	Advanced Water I	24AW	3	12	255	Gainesville
17-19	Water & Wastewater Utilities Management & Supervision	24AW/AWW	3	12	265	Atlanta
22	Hydrogen Sulfide Prevention & Corrosion Control	6CE	1	6	115	Columbia Co
22-26	Basic Water	40BW	5	12	395	DeKalb Co
23-26	Wastewater Lab for Analysts & Operators	27WWLab/24AWW	3.5	12	305	Augusta
MARC	н					
9	Class IV Water	6ClassIV	1	2	165	Dawson
15	Pump Maintenance, Troubleshooting, & Efficiency	6CE	1	6	115	Barnesville
15-18	Distribution System Operation & Maintenance	27DIST	3.5	12	295	Braselton
16-19	Water Laboratory for Analysts & Operators	27WLAB/24AW	3.5	12	305	Henry County
22-26	Backflow Testers' Training	32BFP	5	12	395	Port Wentworth
25	Backflow Recertification Review	6BFP	1	6	140	Port Wentworth
23-25	Advanced Water II	24AW	3	12	255	Gainesville
29	Water & Wastewater Facility & Lab Safety	6CE	1	6	115	Dawsonville
30-Apr. 1	Activated Sludge Process Optimization	24AWW	3	12	265	Cumming
APRIL						
12	Confined Space Entry & Program Development	6CE	1	6	185	Monroe
12-16	Basic Water	40BW	5	12	395	Port Wentworth
13-14	Applied Utilities Math	12AW/AWW	2	12	165	Braselton
15	Pump Maintenance, Troubleshooting, & Efficiency	6CE	1	6	115	Helen
26-30	Basic Wastewater	40BWW	5	12	395	Gainesville
MAY						
4	Class IV Water	6ClassIV	1	2	165	Dalton
10 -14	Backflow Testers' Training	32BFP	5	12	395	Henry County
13	Backflow Recertification Review	6BFP	1	6	140	Henry County
11-13	Advanced Water I	24AW	3	12	255	Atlanta
15-18	2010 GRWA Spring Training Conference		4	12		Jekyll Island
20	Hydrogen Sulfide Prevention & Corrosion Control	6CE	1	6	115	Waycross
24-27	Wastewater Collection Operation & Maintenance	27WWCOLL	3.5	12	295	Fort Valley
24-27	Distribution System Operation & Maintenance	27DIST	3.5	12	295	Atlanta
JUNE						
7-11	Basic Water	40BW	5	12	395	Ellijay
7	Activated Sludge Process Control	6CE	1	6	115	Statesboro
8-10	Wastewater Treatment Facility Optimization	24AWW	3	12	265	Port Wentworth
18	Pump Maintenance, Troubleshooting, & Efficiency	6CE	1	6	115	Chatsworth
21-25	Basic Wastewater	40BWW	5	12	395	Tifton
21	Class IV Water	6ClassIV	1	2	165	Barnesville
22-24	Advanced Water II	24AW	3	12	255	Atlanta
29-July 2	Water Laboratory for Analysts & Operators	27WLAB/24AW	3.5	12	305	Augusta

LEGEND:

AW – Advanced Water • AWW – Advanced Wastewater • BW – Basic Water • BWW – Basic Wastewater • BFP – Backflow Prevention • CE – Continuing Education • COLL – Collection • DIST – Distribution • W – Water • WW – Wastewater • WLAB – Water Lab • WWLAB— Wastewater Lab

# registration

### 2010 GRWA

Please fill out the Registration Form for the class(es) you wish to attend and return to GRWA prior to class.

Class \_

#### **CANCELLATION POLICY:**

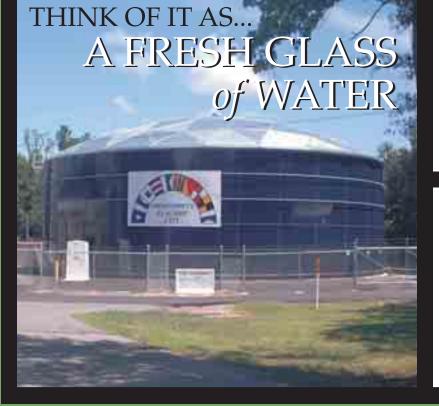
If you do not cancel by telephone or fax at least two weeks prior to the class(es) you registered to attend, tuition fee is non-refundable. Forfeited fees may not be applied to a future class. However, a substitute may attend the class in your place.

On-site registration may be possible when the number of registrants is less than the maximum class size. Please contact office for details.

Location	Name:			
Date	Representing:			
Class	Address:			
Location	City/State/Zip:			
Date	Phone: E-mail:			
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#### NOTE: Two weeks prior to class you will receive confirmation and directions.

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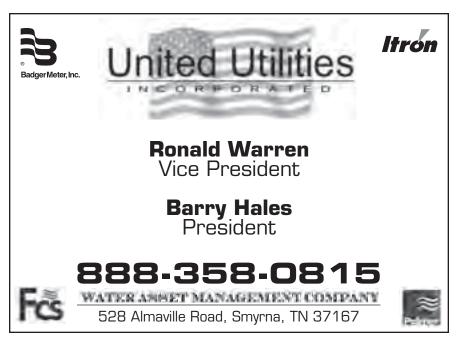
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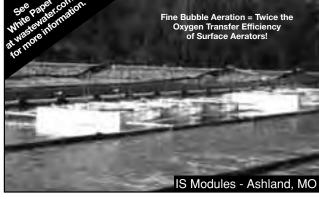
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### YEAR-ROUND LAGOON NITRIFICATION

EDI is pleased to introduce an innovative approach to biological wastewater treatment that provides year-round nitrification in lagoon systems.

This unique system is specifically designed to provide a high level of treatment performance with minimal increases in operations or maintenance in comparison to conventional aerated lagoons. The ATLAS - IS (Internal Separator) system is the most cost effective solution available in the industry today when advanced treatment performance is required from a lagoon facility.

## ATLAS-IS<sup>™</sup>



- System Simplicity, Self Regulating, No Process Operator Interface Required
- Low Capital Cost
- Install in Existing Lagoons
- Maintains Existing Lagoon Solids Mgt. Program
- No Return or Waste Sludge Pumps
- Low Operating Cost

Represented by:

- Low Maintenance Req'ts



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