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Now is the time to make your plans to attend our 64th Annual Conference October 2nd through 4th on the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast at the Beau Rivage Resort in Biloxi, Mississippi. Our Conference Planning Committee has put together an outstanding program that will update you on national and regional issues that affect our industry. The Conference will include…

- technical sessions
- regulatory updates
- motivational speaker
- exhibit hall
- competitions
- Water for People Golf Tournament
- spouse programs
- special entertainment

…all wrapped in Mississippi Gulf Coast hospitality.

Our theme for the conference is *Leadership for Tomorrow’s Water*. The program that we have planned will provide essential education that will lead us to be better providers of water for our customers of the future. We are promoting “young” members involvement, and interaction between “mature” members and “young” members. So be sure to encourage those up-and-coming co-workers to take advantage and get involved this year with our “Young Professionals” offerings at the conference.

Another feature of this year’s Annual Conference will be competitions: Meter Madness, Pipe Tapping, Top Ops, “Young” versus “Old” Volleyball match. And for those of you that believe your water tastes great, you should enter the Water Taste Test being conducted by our Young Professionals Committee. It’s easy to enter, and the winner can advance to regional and national levels.

So take a look at the program schedule that is listed elsewhere in this edition of *Pipeline* magazine, and you will see all of the activities that are planned. We start Sunday with the WFP Golf Tournament, and we wrap up Tuesday night with the Awards Banquet, which will feature special musical entertainment, and a *Denim & Diamonds* theme that allows for blue jeans and boots as an alternative to that suit-and-tie formal attire.

See you in Biloxi October 2 – 4.

Your Chair,

Hunter Arnold
2011 Chair – AL/MS Section AWWA

Come and join water industry leaders from our two states to learn from one another about every facet of our industry. You will take back ideas to your workplace that will make a difference for your utility.
I hope many of you are planning to attend our Section’s Annual Conference this October 2 – 4 in Biloxi, Mississippi. We will be welcoming as our guest Jim Chaffee, AWWA Vice President and Director of the Wisconsin Section. I met with Jim and his wife Janet at the AWWA conference in Washington, D.C. recently and shared with them the accolades that many others have shared concerning our Section’s annual conference. Thanks to so many of you for making the Alabama-Mississippi Section annual conference such a memorable and rewarding experience.

Just prior to AWWA’s annual conference this past June in Washington, D.C., I represented our Section at the meeting of the AWWA Board of Directors. Some of the key actions of the Board at this meeting are summarized below.

The AWWA Board of Directors met on June 11 – 12, 2011. As is usually the case, several transactional items were addressed, but I wanted to review two actions by the Board that I believe our members will find of interest. Both of these actions involved AWWA membership and membership dues.

AWWA membership dues have remained constant since 2009. An influential part of this decision has been the consideration of the financial constraints experienced by our members during the economic difficulties of the last two years. AWWA’s most significant revenue stream is the dues from our membership. In recent years, AWWA has experienced increasing costs coupled with a decline in membership. While cost-cutting steps have enabled the Association to withstand the strain of increasing costs and declining membership so far, continuing to hold dues at current rates will result in overall declines in revenue based on our negative membership growth trends. As such, the AWWA Board of Directors has voted for a modest rate increase in certain membership categories beginning January 1, 2012. Individual membership rates will increase from one to five dollars per year. The largest ($5 per year increase) will come in the Active Individual category. Similarly, the larger utility membership rates will increase approximately 3 percent starting in 2012. Also, the larger service provider membership dues will increase approximately 10 percent in 2012. It is the hope of the Association that these increases will stave off the anticipated revenue reductions due to our declining membership.

A similar revenue-earning action involved Life Members. As of April 30, 2011, AWWA had 5,729 Life Members. This number is expected to grow significantly in the coming years. The current bylaws dictate the members attaining 30 years of membership with the Association can achieve Life Member status, and are not required to pay dues. Although not required, many Life Members still pay all or part of the annual membership dues. It is estimated that the cost to serve Life Members is $112 per year. At the June 2011 meeting, the Board of Directors voted to add the qualification of “a minimum of 65 years of age” to the requirements to become a Life Member. This will become effective January 1, 2012. Also effective on this date, existing Life Members will no longer be exempt from membership dues and will be required to pay an annual dues of $85.00 to maintain their AWWA membership.

For more information on these Board actions, or if you have any questions about these issues, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Patsy and I look forward to seeing you all this coming October in Biloxi. Thanks for your help and support, and thank you for your membership in AWWA.

Tom Walters
When Chair Hunter Arnold called about a June 16 event to be held on the Ross Barnett Reservoir, I felt it was something in which the Section needed to be involved. Considered one of the most important watersheds in the State and one of MS’ premier recreational sites, the Reservoir is Mississippi’s largest drinking water source. There were plenty of product and related sponsoring agency displays, including your Section’s booth (not built for a windy day). Wife Cynthia, Hunter, Harry Gong, Phillip Gibson & others pitched in with the booth and also volunteered in areas such as traffic direction, poster (“Every Litter Bit Hurts”) contest and kayak race judging to mention a few. As it turned out, the higher than usual waves nixed the kayak event. Nonetheless, everyone had fun!

WaterFest 2011 is a great, educational event primarily sponsored by the MS Department of Environmental Quality and the Pearl River Valley Water Supply District. They also leverage resources with a host of other National, State, local & private partnering agencies to make it a successful event. More than 2500 participants, mostly elementary to middle school-aged children and their families enjoyed a beautiful, albeit brisk spring day. At the same time, they learned about the importance of water quality in the Ross Barnett Reservoir and what they can do to protect, restore and preserve it.

Although the wind caused our booth panels to set sail, most, if not all of our AWWA educational handouts were gone by the end of the day, including school level pamphlets on “How Water Works” and the water cycle. Many young local attendees found out for the first time some of their drinking water comes from this location.

Want a wonderful day on the Ross Barnett Reservoir with exhibits, great food, people you know & plenty of live entertainment, local music and artwork? Plug WaterFest 2012 into your calendar, which will occur next Spring in Rankin County near Jackson, Mississippi. For more info, go to http://rezonate-ms.org/waterfest/ or e-mail info@rezonate-ms.org.

Ken McCool
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Dear AWWA Spouses,

Denim and diamonds, dancing, blues music, and bingo with a twist. These are just a few of the exciting things planned for the 2011 conference at the Beau Rivage in Biloxi, Mississippi.

I enjoyed seeing many of you last year at the terrific conference in Huntsville. Now it is with great pleasure that I invite you back to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The committee has been hard at work planning activities that are fun and interesting, yet a little different than those of past years. So, if you haven’t previously participated in AWWA, you may want to consider this the year to come try it out. You will not regret it.

For the kickoff Sunday night, all AWWA participants will be on the large pool deck for a Southern style buffet complete with fried catfish, chicken, turnip greens, sweet iced tea, and other savory Southern favorites. We will all be part of the entertainment as we learn to two-step and some simple line dancing. Please wear comfortable, casual attire with a bit of western flare.

The committee is still finalizing plans for Monday’s entertainment for the spouses. We promise all activities will be complete after lunch for everyone to enjoy the pool or spa. Dinner is on your own for Monday.

Did I mention different? On Tuesday we will continue our world-famous Bingo. But this year we have plans to add a few fun elements that you will not want to miss. This will not be the same old Bingo.

The Tuesday night banquet will be the highlight of the conference: a true “Do Not Miss” event. We are hosting a “Denim and Diamonds” themed banquet. Men may wear nice jeans or slacks, with a sport coat. Ties are not necessary. If you want to get into the spirit, please wear your cowboy boots. The ladies get to wear any combination of denim and diamonds. Just don’t forget the bling. Raphael Semmes will entertain the group with his rendition of “Mississippi Live.” The concert will showcase Mississippi as the birthplace of America’s music, taking you on a musical journey spanning the fields of the Mississippi Delta to the shores of the Gulf Coast.

We look forward to seeing you on the coast, a place that is familiar to many of you and a place where there is always much to do. For more information, check out www.beaurivage.com or www.gulfcoast.com.

Can’t wait to see you in October!

Tina Arnold
Public Notice of Section By-Law Amendments

The Trustees of the Alabama-Mississippi Section of the American Water Works Association have proposed amendments to the Section By-Laws during the Board Meeting on June 5, 2011, in Biloxi, MS. A copy of the proposed amendments is available for review on the Section’s website (www.almsawwa.org). The purpose of this notice is to inform the Section Membership of the proposed amendments and to request comments concerning the proposed changes. A final vote on the proposed amendments will be made on October 3, 2011 during the Annual Business Meeting during the Annual Conference at the Beau Rivage Convention Center in Biloxi, MS. Any Section Member interested in commenting on the amendments may do so during the Annual Meeting prior to the vote.
On April 4 & 5, 2011, members of the Alabama-Mississippi Section of the American Water Works Association (AWWA) visited Washington D.C. for the AWWA-WEF Water Matters! Fly In. This year marks the first year for a joint effort and participation with the Fly-In between AWWA and the Water Environment Federation (WEF). Scott Cummings who is also a National WEF Director is a local Alabama WEF representative that attended the Fly-In with AWWA Section Representatives. The Section Representatives that attended with Scott are Jim Watterson of American Ductile Iron Pipe, Drusilla Hudson of the Birmingham Water Works Board, Hugh Smith of the City of Meridian, and Mark Snow of Canton Municipal Utilities.

During the Fly-In, our AWWA (and WEF) reps met with the Alabama and Mississippi US Senators and Representatives to discuss important points and requests facing the water communities at this time. Each office was visited and the following major points and requests were discussed:

1. We encouraged that Congress should refrain from legislating any new or more restrictive legislative water standards without first understanding and allowing the existing methodical, scientific approaches already contained in the Safe Drinking Water Act to be carried out. Specifically, we requested they not support Senate Bills S.78 and S.79 being pushed by Senator Barbara Boxer of California that would prematurely impose much tighter regulations on substances such as Perchlorates and Chromium 6 (without proven adverse health effects). Monies would undoubtedly have to be spent by our utilities to meet these new unsubstantiated regulations, monies that are badly needed to be spent on more pressing needs such as facilities upgrades. The general response was that our congressional representatives understood and would support AWWA’s recommendations.

2. Chemical Facility Security - Congress exempted water utilities from the chemical facilities law of 2006. Our congressmen were encouraged to support the extension of current legislation (proposed House Bills HR901 and HR908) that would continue to allow local utilities to make their own decisions on which chemicals to use in treating local waters and to ‘exclude’ public water systems from orders to use “inherently safer technology” and not have to provide sensitive information to people who should not have it. Again, the general response was that our congressional representatives understood and would support AWWA’s recommendations.

3. Support for Level Funding on State Revolving Loan Funds (SRF) and support for the formation of a Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Authority (WIFIA). Obviously with budget cutbacks and the Federal deficit dominating the current talks and actions in Washington, congressional representatives...
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were fairly blunt about considering funding any new initiatives in the near future. However, each office was encouraged to investigate the existing Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Authority (TIFIA) that was established by Congress in 1998 and has proven to be a popular and effective program. AWWA is promoting the creation of a similar program for the water and wastewater industry that would establish low interest loan monies, particularly to larger utilities, that would help states leverage their SRF capitalization funds, leaving more SRF funds for our smaller utilities. Larger utilities would typically benefit from more favorable interest rates than the bond market and loan repayments to WIFIA could sustain the program. WIFIA could significantly meet our infrastructure finance needs with minimal impact on the federal budget. It may be hard to gain support for WIFIA under current conditions, but our industry is advocating and seeking legislative support nevertheless.

4. EPA requirement of the direct mailing for the Consumer Confident Reports (CCR) is a cost that is ultimately passed to the consumers. There is hope that a posting of the CCR on a Utility’s web page would suffice to provide this required information and to reduce the cost to the Utility. For this change to be implemented, it would need legislative action. As a result of input from AWWA, Representative Bill Young of Florida introduced House Bill HR1340 which addresses this issue, and Representative Gregg Harper of Mississippi has signed on as a cosponsor of the bill.

Overall, the Fly-In was well co-organized and supported by about 170 AWWA and WEF members to carry the water community’s messages to over 300 lawmaker’s offices on Capitol Hill. The dates for the 2012 AWWA- WEF Water Matters! Fly-In has been set for March 7 & 8. If there is any interest in participating in the next Fly-In or if there are any issues facing your water utility, please contact any of the officers of the Alabama-Mississippi Section of the American Water Works Association.
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TECHNICAL ABSTRACTS

Review of new lead standards for drinking water products

New national and state laws and standards have been enacted restricting the allowable lead content in products. The activity has also generated confusion on the requirements and the options available to those in the water industry. This presentation will provide an overview of lead content laws such as those in California, Maryland and Vermont, and recent revisions to the Safe Drinking Water Act. It will also review the relationship between lead leaching standards (NSF 61) and lead content standards (NSF 372) and provide comparisons of lead leaching profiles to the lead content in water distribution products.

Elevated Storage Tank Replacement for Grand Isle, LA

Authors: Avinash Mehta, P.E. Robert Heath, P.E.

The deteriorating condition of an existing elevated water storage tank, along with increasing water demands associated with future development in the area, required the Town of Grand Isle, Louisiana to investigate alternatives for replacing its existing 250,000 gallon tank.

Located in southern Jefferson Parish on the Gulf of Mexico, Grand Island is approximately 50 miles south of New Orleans. The majority of the town lies on a low, irregular barrier island separated from the mainland by Caminanda Bay and Bayou Rigaud. The island is about 7 miles long at an elevation of approximately 4 feet above sea level, with sand dunes along the Gulf Shore. The topography of the area makes maintaining optimum pressure in the very linear water distribution system a challenge. This paper discusses the methods used to determine the size of the new elevated tank, criteria for siting the facility, tank style and configuration, and other considerations for designing the most functional and cost effective facility in this corrosive environment.

An earlier evaluation of the town’s existing water supply and storage needs indicated that the eastern part of Grand Isle required additional storage to meet the demand of a growing population and to maintain optimum pressure in the water distribution system. The study determined that additional elevated storage for a total capacity of 500,000 gallons was the most cost effective means to achieve the project objectives. The criteria used to determine the best available site for the elevated storage tank included the minimum land area, land availability, piping required for connection to the water distribution system, stable soils for good foundation, and proximity to paved roadway to minimize access road costs.

The project also included an evaluation of different elevated storage tank styles and configurations. For the proposed 500,000 gallon tank, three tank styles were assessed: fluted steel column (Hydropillar), concrete column (composite), and multi-column (leg tank). Although the cost and frequency of repainting the tank was the major consideration for the selection of the tank configuration, factors such as construction cost and aesthetics, were also significant selection criteria. Concrete Column (Composite) style tank was chosen to replace the deteriorating elevated storage tank based on criteria discussed in the paper.
Because soil movement and corrosion are known to be the major causes of main failures, efforts to minimize either should be a central part of any plan to reduce main breaks. Since 2005, Birmingham Water Works Board has used a corrosion inhibitor at one of its filter plants to minimize finished water corrosive potential. This corrosion preventive measure is known to affect main breaks, and, an applicability study for use at other filter plants is currently underway. Alternative corrosion inhibitors, primarily-silicate based, have been identified and are being evaluated using a flow-through study at the plant. These results will be evaluated against the current inhibitor to see if a decrease in corrosion potential can be realized using silicate-based inhibitors.

In addition to inhibitors, the impact of changing the primary coagulant change from aluminum sulfate to ferric sulfate, with its impact on metal leaching is currently being evaluated. Decreasing the potential for leaching metal from the distribution system is projected to have a positive effect on the reduction of main breaks.
As engineers look for economical solutions to water storage problems, raising and lowering of water tanks provides an economical and timely solution to water pressure problems. Water pressure problems are being created from the consolidation of water districts, incorrect surveying data, engineering errors, etc. Modifying elevated water tanks provides a cost-effective solution to this problem. We can modify the elevated tanks at about one-half the cost of constructing new tanks. We have raised and lowered multi-column elevated tanks and single pedestal elevated tanks from capacities of 50,000 gallons to 2,000,000 gallons. Raising an elevated tank includes the furnishing of all materials and labor necessary to perform modifications to the existing elevated water storage tank and appurtenances, which include jacking and raising the existing tank; necessary anchoring; all modifications necessary for piping, ladders, and other existing tank components; paint restoration of damaged areas; painting of new extension; and all other necessary work for a fully functional tank. Tanks have been raised and lowered by several methods including the use of cranes and hydraulic jacks.
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- **Trihalomethane Analysis - Easy, Simple and Reliable**
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- **Contaminate Release from Polymer Potable Water Piping: a Global Perspective**
  - Andrew Whelton, PhD, University of South Alabama

- **Trihalomethane Analysis - Easy, Simple and Reliable**
  - Kazi Hassan, PhD, Parker Hannifin Corp.

- **Bench Scale Testing and Full Scale Implementation of Tank Recirculation and Aeration**
  - Jason Benson, Huntsville Utilities

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- **Meter Madness Competition**
- **Pipe Tapping Competition**
- **Hot Flare Demonstration**

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James “Jim” Chaffee
Vice-President (2011-2013)
American Water Works Association

BIOGRAPHICAL BACKGROUND

Jim Chaffee recently retired from AECOM, a global engineering and consulting organization, and is currently consulting on a part-time basis. Over his 35 year career, Jim specialized in providing supply, treatment and infrastructure solutions to the water supply industry. In his last position with AECOM, he served as Vice President and North American Water Market Sector Director where he was responsible for providing business leadership and strategic direction. He also provided technical support for projects including concept development, quality control, and senior technical oversight.

Jim is active in the waterworks industry and industry organizations. He has an undergraduate degree in engineering and a master’s degree in business from the University of Wisconsin system. He is a registered professional engineer in several states, and a Board Certified Environmental Engineer from the American Academy of Environmental Engineers.

Jim has been an active member of AWWA for over 25 years, and has been recognized for his contributions by receiving the Wisconsin Section Leon A. Smith Award in 1996 (for distinguished service) and the George Warren Fuller Award in 2004. He has authored over 30 papers or presentations covering a variety of current water industry issues. He has also been active in the National Society of Professional Engineers and Wisconsin Association of Consulting Engineers.

In the Wisconsin Section of AWWA, Jim has most recently served as the Section Director. He has also been Section chair, chair of the Research, Conference Planning, Education, Awards, and Fuller committees and actively involved in numerous other committees.

Jim lives in a rural area of central Wisconsin with his wife Jan and his two “hunting buddies,” Brandy and Beans.
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YP EVENTS AT THE CONFERENCE:

**Young Professionals’ Forum:**
This forum will give us a chance to highlight work done by YPs in the section as well as discuss the future direction of the Young Professionals’ Committee in the Alabama / Mississippi AWWA Section. Speakers will include Jason Cumberland and Kyle Massey (YP Co-Chairs), Tom Walters (Section Director), and a National AWWA representative.

**2nd Annual Water Taste Test**
The Young Professionals’ Committee will host the 2nd Annual Water Taste Test for Member Utilities of the Alabama / Mississippi Section. The winner of this competition will earn the right to represent our Section at a national competition.

**3rd Annual YP Scavenger Hunt**
The objective of the scavenger hunt is to provide a tool for young professionals to interact with exhibitors and section members. Those YPs who take advantage of this event and complete the scavenger hunt will be entered to win prizes.

**YP Reception**
Please plan to join Jason and Kyle and other members of the AWWA Planning Committee on Monday evening from 5:00 – 6:00pm for a YP networking reception.

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Wine & Cheese & Sunday - Tuesday Socials!

Chris Gill has been part of the music scene in Mississippi for 20 years. His mix of Blues, Island Tunes and New Orleans Grease is bound to get your Sole's Shakin’! He has learned first hand from many of the Blues Legends. He has also had the opportunity to play with many musical legends from Taj Mahal to "Fingers" Taylor. Chris and the drummer for Little Richard, D'Mar, just had a strong showing at the Chicago Blues Festival. They have a new CD out called Real Good Friend that is getting some airplay and nice reviews.

Sunday Evening!

SUNDAY EVENING..... WESTERN DANCE DEMONSTRATION AND INSTRUCTION BY STRICTLY DANCING. PUT ON YOUR BOOTS AND “LETS DANCE”!
CONFERENCE ENTERTAINMENT

Monday Morning!

About Marshall Ramsey

Need to laugh? Want to be inspired? Look no further than cartoonist/writer speaker Marshall Ramsey. Ramsey, 43 spent his first 18 years in Marietta, Georgia. He accepted a scholarship to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

While at UT, Ramsey served as the editorial cartoonist for The Daily Beacon the University of Tennessee’s daily student newspaper. Ramsey also won The John Locher Memorial Award, awarded to the top collegiate cartoonist in America. Since he graduation from UT in 1991, Ramsey’s cartoons have appeared in USA Today, Newsweek, U.S News and World Report, The Chicago Tribune, The New York Times and 450 other newspapers. He’s currently the radio host of the Marshall Ramsey Show on the SuperTalk Mississippi network and the part-time cartoonist for The Clarion Ledger. His work is also syndicated nationally by Creators Syndicate. He also owns Tiny Wheels Media, a company that provides humorous and inspirational content. Ramsey was named a Pulitzer Finalist in 2002 and 2006.

Tuesday Evening!

RAPHALE SEMMES has long been a familiar face (and bass) on the Mississippi music scene. For two years, his Monday night BIG BAND brought live jazz to Jackson’s night life. He currently plays jazz and blues in area venues with his groups (“JAZZ & BLUES ENSEMBLE” and “BIG BAND”).

He’s played with artists ranging from jazz master MOSE ALLISON to blues legend JOHN LEE HOOKER.

Raphael has also written and performed compositions for television and produced and recorded “MISSISSIPPI FEELS LIKE COMING HOME”. He was voted Jackson Music Awards MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR (2002) and recently received a 2005 HOMETOWN HERO AWARD from the Jackson Convention and Visitors Bureau for “promoting Mississippi music” and tourism.
ALABAMA/MISSISSIPPI SECTION
AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION
64th ANNUAL CONFERENCE
OCTOBER 2-4, 2011 – Beau Rivage Resort
875 Beach Boulevard
Biloxi, MS 39530

REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete and return to AL/MS AWWA, c/o Phillip Gibson, 210 East Capitol Street, Suite 1256, Jackson, MS 39201
Make Check Payable To: “AL/MS Section AWWA”

Name: __________________________ Name/Nickname for Badge: __________________________
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Date: __________________________ AWWA Membership Number: __________________________
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Is this your first time attending the Alabama-Mississippi Section AWWA conference? Yes/No
Spouse’s: __________________________

Are you a Young Professional (age 35 or younger)? Yes/No
Spouse’s E-mail Address (If registered): __________________________

For Exhibitors: 1st Choice Booth Space _____ 2nd Choice _____ 3rd Choice _____

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Conference registration cancellations after September 1, 2011 are not refundable, but substitutions are accepted.

If paying by credit card, please fill out the following Information: Master Card □ Visa □ American Express □

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If you have any questions, please contact Phillip Gibson at 601-949-8401, 601-949-8940 (Fax), gibsonpw@edm.com. To register online, go to http://www.almsawwa.org and click on 2011 Annual Conference for links for online registration and online hotel reservation. Hotel rooms can also be obtained by calling 1-888-567-66 and reference AWWA Conference. The Room Rate at the Beau Rivage Hotel is $129.00 for single or double occupancy. Hotel reservations must be made by September 1, 2011 to obtain the $129.00 rate and cancellations must be made 24 hours prior to arrival date.
Alabama – Mississippi Section AWWA
WATER FOR PEOPLE
Golf Tournament
Sunday, October 2, 2011
11:00 AM Shotgun Start

4- Person Team Scramble Event

☐ I’d like to be a Tournament Sponsor for $800 (Includes 1 team of 4, 4 mulligan’s, 1 hole sign, plague, sponsor name/logo on sponsorship board at the event)

☐ I’d like to be a Lunch Sponsor for $400 (Includes 1 hole sign, plague, sponsor name/logo on sponsorship board at the event)

☐ I’d like to sponsor a hole for $200 (Includes 1 hole sign)

☐ I’d like to play ($100 per person or $400 per team. Entry Fee includes greens fee, cart, range balls, lunch, awards and prizes)

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ALL PROCEEDS GO TO “WATER FOR PEOPLE”

All Payments for the Water for People Golf Tournament shall be made through the conference registration website (Conference registration not required): https://www.123signup.com/calendar?Org=AWWA.

Please complete and return this form to Ben Benvenutti at CDM 1317 26th Avenue Gulfport, MS 39501. The form can also be scanned and e-mailed to benvenuttitbb@cdm.com. For more information contact Ben Benvenutti at 228-822-3900.
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WATER TASTE TEST

2011 WATER TASTE TEST
October 3, 2011
Beau Rivage Resort
Biloxi, Mississippi

As a part of the 2011 Conference activity program, the Young Professionals will be hosting the section’s 2nd Annual Water Taste Test Competition. The Water Taste Test is a competition to see which participating utility can deliver safe, great-tasting tap water.

Rules for competition:

- Eligibility:
  - Participating utilities in the Alabama-Mississippi Section of AWWA.
  - There can be no state or federal drinking water violations (MCL, monitoring, recordkeeping, etc.) for fiscal year 2011 (Oct. 1, 2010 – Sept. 30, 2011).

- Requirements:
  - A representative from each participating utility must be present in order to compete at the conference.
  - Two samples must be delivered to the YP booth in the Exhibit Hall, each in a 1-liter glass container identified with the name of the utility water system it represents. Samples must be dropped off prior to Sunday, October 2, 2011 at 6:00 PM.
  - Samples will be served at room temperature to help the judges better judge each sample effectively.

- Contest Judging:
  - If interested in judging the competition, please contact Jason Cumberland or Kyle Massey (contact info listed below)
  - Samples will be judged on a 10-point scale from Good(1) to Best(10).
  - Scores will be calculated and the winner will be announced at the Joint Luncheon.
  - The winner of the competition may represent the section at the 2012 ACE Conference’s Best of the Best Taste Test.

For more information about this event, please contact:

Jason Cumberland at jcumberl@hach.com or 601-824-4350
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