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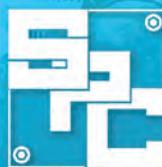
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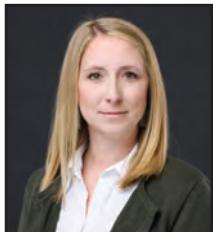
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Water Leadership in Action Across Texas and Beyond

BY MARISA VERGARA
texas section chair

As summer kicks into full gear, we at TAWWA reflect on the remarkable strides we've made in supporting the water industry across Texas. From legislative victories to workforce initiatives, it's been a busy and inspiring few months. We're fortunate to live in a state that continues to lead the way in addressing water challenges and supporting our communities.

Our hearts and prayers go out to our members and communities impacted by the recent flooding. Utilities throughout Texas are united to assist other water utilities and Texas AWWA is committed to supporting our communities through TXWARN System. Requests for assistance can be made at www.txwarn.org.

Recently, Texas legislators made history by approving a groundbreaking \$20 billion plan to address water challenges in the state. This monumental legislation, signed into law in June, is designed to ensure Texas can meet the demands of its growing population and ever-changing environmental conditions. The plan includes critical funding for water infrastructure, water conservation, drought mitigation, and the development of new water sources.

The plan addresses several pressing issues, including improving the state's aging water infrastructure and increasing the resilience of water systems to climate change and extreme weather events. This investment will not only help meet the immediate water needs of urban and rural communities but will also provide long-term solutions to ensure that Texas remains a leader in water management. It's a significant step toward securing a sustainable water future for all Texans. The Special Session will address natural disaster preparedness and recovery support.

TAWWA Leadership Summit: Coming Together for Stronger Support
On May 30th, TAWWA held its Leadership Summit in San Antonio, bringing together trustees and chapter presidents from across the state. This all-day workshop focused on key business topics that support our members



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BY DANIEL NIX
tawwa executive director

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It is said that one of the things that makes an Association great is the fact that it brings together people that have common interests and/or professions to create a sense of community and shared purpose. If you look at the definition of "Belonging" it is the emotional connection and sense of acceptance individuals experience within a group, community or organization. I like to think that we have a strong sense of "Belonging" within TAWWA, and the greater AWWA family spread across the US.

Our sense of "Belonging" is strong within the TAWWA organization.

When we started working on the development of the SETH program, one of the suggestions from the Diversity and Inclusion Committee was to integrate a message of belonging into the SETH message. This led to the creation of the "You Belong Here" commercial that is prominently used throughout SETH. That tagline continues to be used by TAWWA when we talk to anyone about TAWWA and membership in the largest, single State Section within the AWWA organization. It is a powerful message to those that are considering a career in the water industry.

More recently, I have been evaluating what we do to bring people together in TAWWA, and what I have found is a wide variety of opportunities to feel that emotional connection and acceptance. By far, our biggest opportunity is the Texas Water conference each year. We all come together, 8,000 of us, with common interests and professions for meetings, workshops, technical programs, volunteering, exhibiting, competitions, and a hefty sprinkling of socializing.

Then, for the remainder of the year, we have training events, workshops, webinars, book clubs, luncheons,

dinners, correspondence courses, community service, mentoring, meetings, public education and yes, more social events.

By my reckoning, there is not a single week that goes by that TAWWA isn't offering something, somewhere for its members to participate in and feel like they can contribute and belong.

Belonging can also be defined as the feeling of security and support within a group. This was demonstrated recently when the Texas Hill Country was struck with catastrophic flooding over the July 4th holiday weekend. TAWWA members did not sit quietly while this tragedy unfolded. Within hours of the flooding reports hitting the news, I was receiving emails from TAWWA members across Texas asking what they could do.

Thankfully, the majority of water and wastewater systems were not too adversely impacted, which I think is a testament to our resiliency training that has been going on since Hurricane Katrina and Winter Storm Uri. The systems that were impacted were promptly seen to by crews from colleagues at TEE with their Public Works Teams.

But, that wasn't enough for our TAWWA members and their strong sense of community and belonging. I continued to get emails from TAWWA members asking to help. After a couple of days, once we were confident that water/wastewater systems were stable, we



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Texas AWWA Members Stand Out at AWWA ACE

AWWA's Annual Conference & Expo (ACE) 2025 was held in Denver, CO, June 8-11. Many Texas AWWA members were in attendance, and several were recognized for their achievements in the water industry.

Alissa Lockett, with the San Antonio Water System, and Stacy Walters, with the City of Fort Worth, both received George Warren Fuller Awards, awarded to members for their distinguished service to the water supply field.

Lockett, an AWWA member for more than 20 years, has served in a variety of Section volunteer roles, including Chapter leadership, Section Trustee, Past Chair and one of the youngest females to serve as a Director at Large, representing Texas on the AWWA Board.

Walters has been part of the Texas water community for 30 years and is known both regionally and nationally as an expert in water/wastewater regulatory compliance and working with both regulators and health



Stacy Walters receives the George Warren Fuller Award from AWWA Past President Cheryl Porter and AWWA Chief Executive Officer David LaFrance. Alissa Lockett was also recognized with a Fuller Award but was not able to be present at the awards ceremony.

professionals to ensure the protection of public health.

Steve Walden, of Steven Walden Consulting, was recognized with the AWWA Distinguished Public Service Award, which recognizes distinguished public service outside the line of duty by an AWWA member.

Walden has more than 47 years of experience in the Texas water arena. Under his leadership, TCEQ's Water Utilities Division was recognized nationally for

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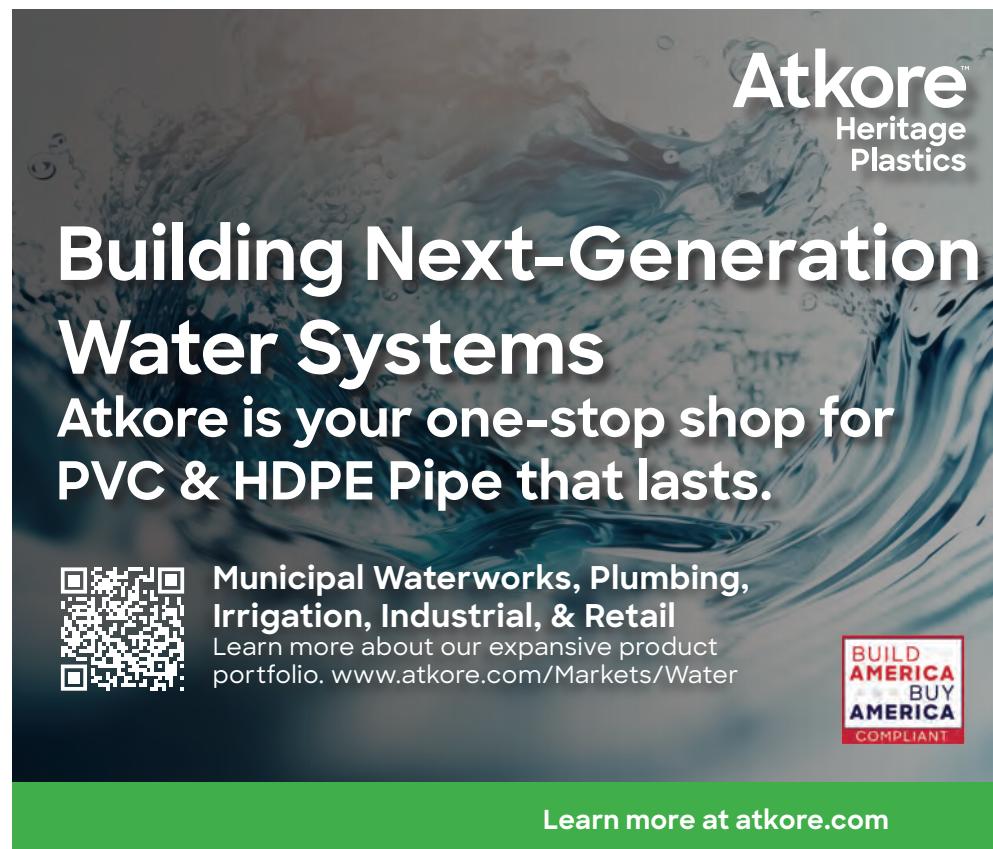
The inaugural One Water Summit has proven that professional development and community service can successfully intersect. The groundbreaking event, held this past May at Corpus Christi's American Bank Center, brought together more than 350 water and wastewater professionals while generating \$86,176.23 for local utility assistance.

The summit represented an unique partnership between Texas American Water Works Association (TAWWA), Water Environment Association of Texas

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The inaugural One Water Summit was held in Corpus Christi in May and featured a variety of speakers, panels and legislative updates.



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Our goal is to create a nation-wide forum for all water users, including municipalities, industry, producers, researchers and students to share and learn about the various needs related to water and focusing solely on water issues.

In Texas, as in most states, agriculture is the largest consumer of water, using more than 60% of the available supplies annually. This water produces \$159.3 billion of food and fiber each year for our

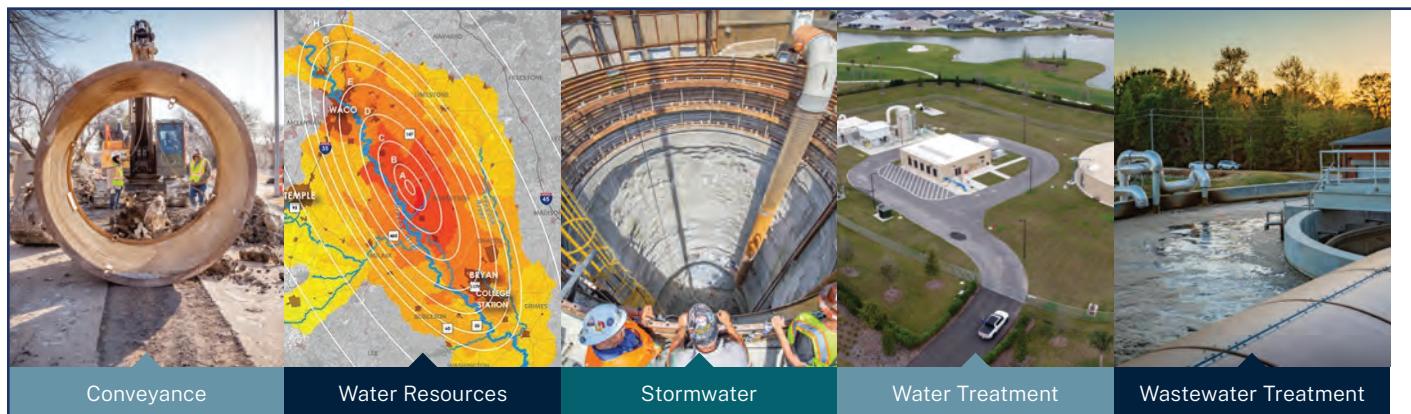
nation, which is 8.6% of the Texas GDP. Given this positive impact on the economy of Texas and the food/fiber supply of the nation, the use of water in agriculture is not a trivial matter. Sustainability of this vital resource and the products it produces will require innovation, collaboration with other users like municipalities and extensive planning for our water future.

The Agriculture Water Sustainability Summit will create a forum for stakeholders to gather, exchange ideas and knowledge, and create a new vision of how

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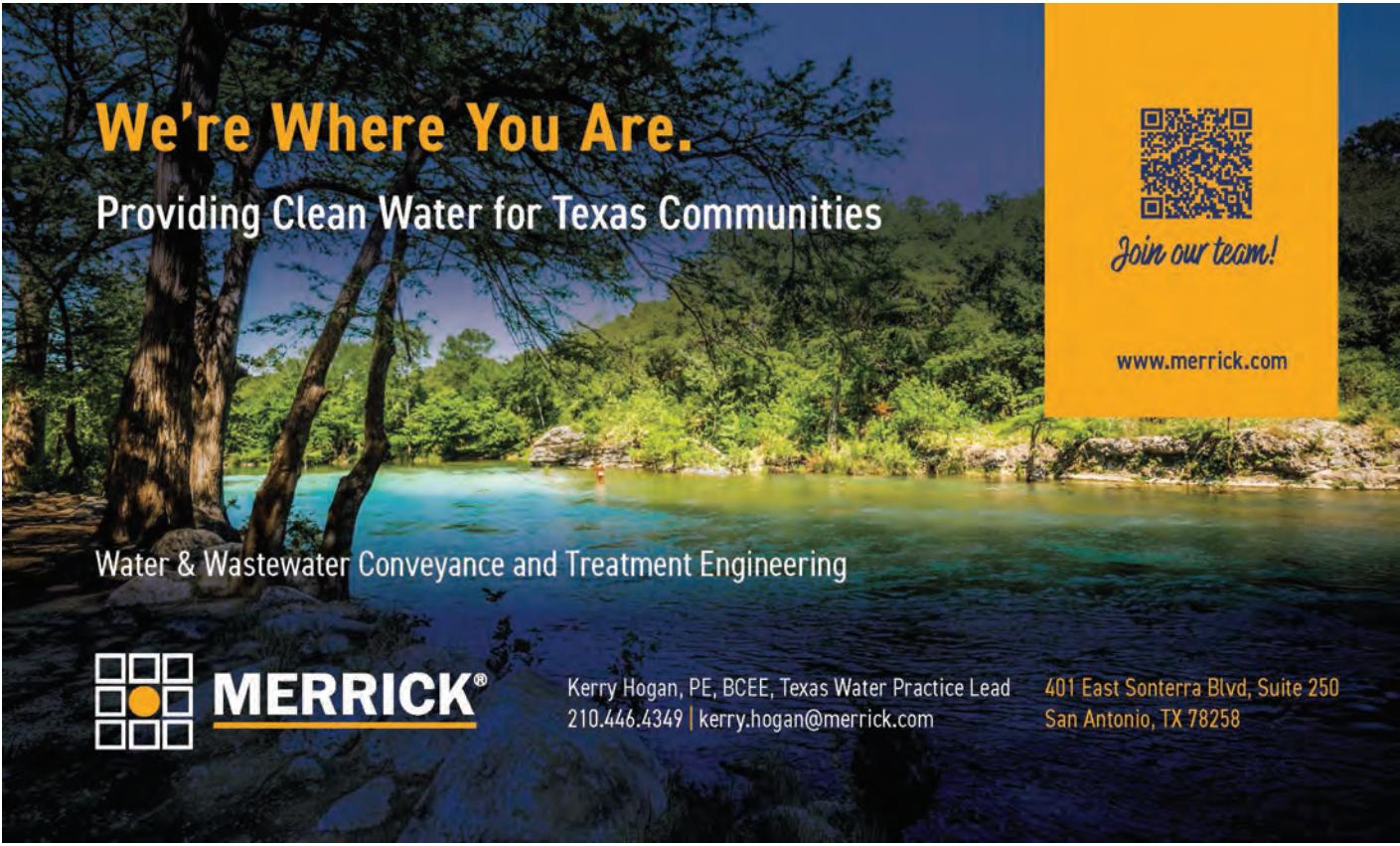
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Both workshops are approved for TCEQ credit hours and attendees can sign up to attend one workshop or both:

September 16: Pathways to Leadership
(approved for 7 hours of TCEQ Credit)

September 17: Communications
(approved for 8 hours of TCEQ Credit)

AWWA/TAWWA Member Price:
\$375 per workshop or \$600 for both

Non-Member Price:

\$600 per workshop or \$875 for both
(non-member price includes one year of membership in AWWA/Texas AWWA)

Workshop registration is limited. Read more about the workshops below:

September 16 Workshop: Pathways to Leadership

Leaders come in all shapes, sizes and forms. Some people become leaders by choice and ambition, while others are thrust into the role by necessity. Regardless of circumstances or the individual, leading people and projects — and being "in charge" — requires an understanding of the fundamentals of leadership.

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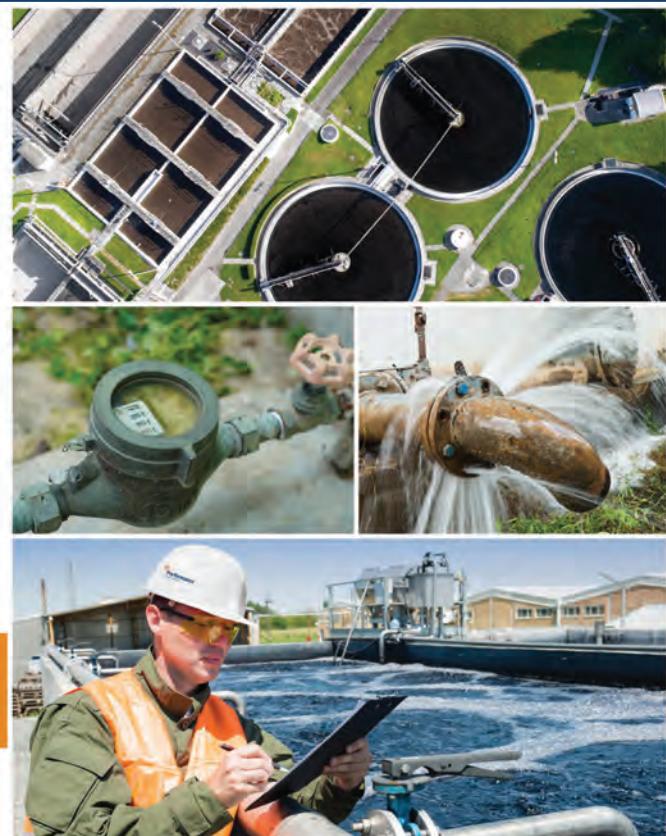
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(WEAT), and Corpus Christi Water (CCW).

The event served two purposes: supporting the local residents of Corpus Christi and advancing professional knowledge. Through sponsorships, the summit established the Project One Water utility assistance program, which is administered by Mission 911, a Corpus Christi non-profit organization.

"We are happy that the One Water Summit exceeded our expectations in generating support for our local residents," said Drew Molly, CCW Chief Operating Officer. "This funding allows us to provide meaningful assistance to families in our community."

The financial impact extends far beyond the dollar amount. The Project One Water funding supplements Mission 911's existing assistance programs, expanding the organization's capacity to help qualifying residents throughout Corpus Christi during times of financial hardship.

For Mission 911, the partnership embodies a

community-wide commitment to ensuring essential services remain accessible to all residents. Lauren Cargill, Executive Director at Mission 911, emphasized the program's approach to family support.

"This funding from the Project One Water is truly life-changing for the families we serve," Cargill explained. "For many in our community, a past-due utility bill can be the breaking point, but it doesn't have to be. Through this support, we're not just keeping the water on, we're opening the door to long-term stability."

The summit's success demonstrates that professional development events can serve multiple purposes. The event featured expert panelists addressing critical industry challenges including consent decree navigation, water reuse innovation, drought response strategies, produced water management, water alliance development, and desalination technologies.

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For Texas water professionals, the One Water Summit has demonstrated that industry collaboration can create impact far beyond conference rooms and technical sessions. By investing in professional development that directly benefits local communities, the water sector has shown how technical expertise can translate into meaningful social impact.

The hundreds of households that will benefit from the Project One Water utility assistance program embodies the difference that professional collaboration can make in communities across Texas. The One Water Summit stands as a lasting testament to what the water industry can accomplish when professionals unite around shared values of service and community support. 



The One Water Summit raised funds to establish the Project One Water utility assistance program, which is administered by Mission 911, a Corpus Christi non-profit organization.



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received word that Search and Rescue teams were in need of equipment and materials that are common to the water/wastewater industry, like gloves, shovels, chainsaw blades, etc. So, we sent word out to TAWWA members that they could help Search and Rescue through donations of these materials. Texas pride and sense of belonging showed up strong and we should all be proud of our efforts to help our fellow members and Texans as they dealt with this tragedy in heroic and herculean manner.

As you can see, TAWWA offers many opportunities for you to feel like you are part of an association that places value on engagement, member satisfaction and professional development. This "belonging" starts with and is driven by our members that volunteer and create all of these opportunities and interactions. If you

are headed to a TAWWA event and you see a co-worker that may or may not be a TAWWA member, make sure to invite them to the event you are attending. That way you share the richness of our organization and, who knows, you might be the one that impacts their career by helping them make the TAWWA connection and feel like "We Belong". 

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Steve Walden receives the AWWA Distinguished Public Service Award from AWWA Past President Cheryl Porter and AWWA Chief Executive Officer David LaFrance.

innovation and collaboration.

Walden's work in the community is what earned him this award from AWWA. His "passion project" is assisting

small, disadvantaged communities in Texas gain access to safe and consistent water and wastewater services by launching and leading the TAWWA Small Systems Division and collaborating with AWWA's Community Engineering Corp team.

Sally Mills-Wright, with Dallas Water Utilities, was recognized with the AWWA Honorary Membership Award, which is given to an individual to recognize their knowledge and accomplishments in the field of water supply.

Mills-Wright's involvement at the Section and Association levels began with high level service on Section and AWWA committees, including the AWWA Young Professionals Committee and two standards committees.

In 2015 she was elected an AWWA Director at Large, was selected by AWWA staff as the 2018 Volunteer of the Year, and became the first female chair of the

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AWWA Standards Council, where she now also serves on the AWWA Executive Committee.

Mills-Wright's knowledge of water treatment, standards and regulations and her commitment to serving water customers as well as her longtime service to AWWA shows her dedication to AWWA's

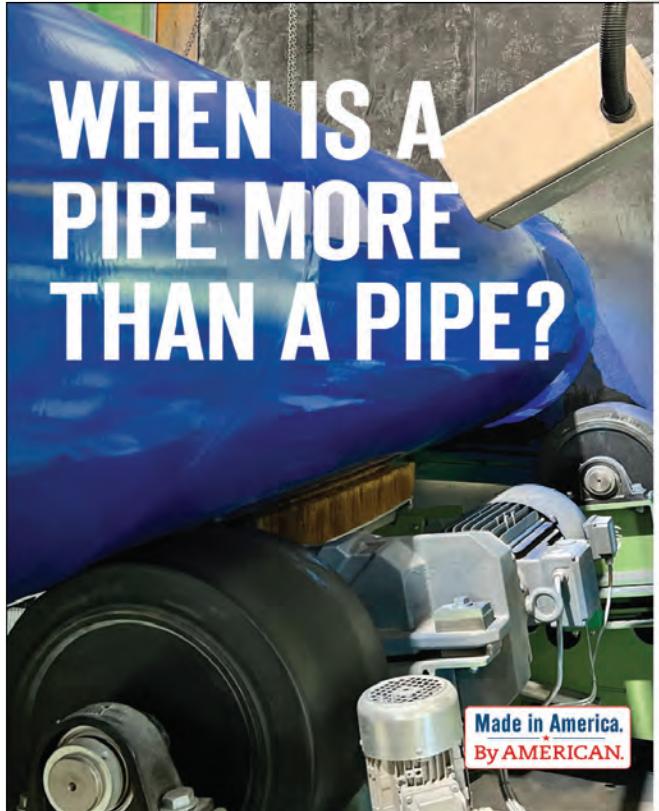
mission of providing a safe and sufficient water supply for all.

Mariana Anguiano and Bailey Keller both received AWWA Five Under 35 Outstanding Young Professional Awards, which recognize leading water industry professionals under the age of 35.

Anguiano began her career in the water industry in 2016 and has dedicated her time and knowledge to AWWA as an active member and diligent leader. She started off volunteering with the local Young Professionals Committee. She eventually joined chapter leadership as the chapter arrangements chair, then moved onto secretary and vice president, and now serves as president of the North Central Texas AWWA Chapter.

Anguiano's commitment to the local Texas AWWA chapter includes providing leadership on the executive committee, volunteering and speaking at events, and judging operator competitions. She worked to increase her chapter's YP membership, actively planned and led YP events, and reviewed chapter scholarship applications.

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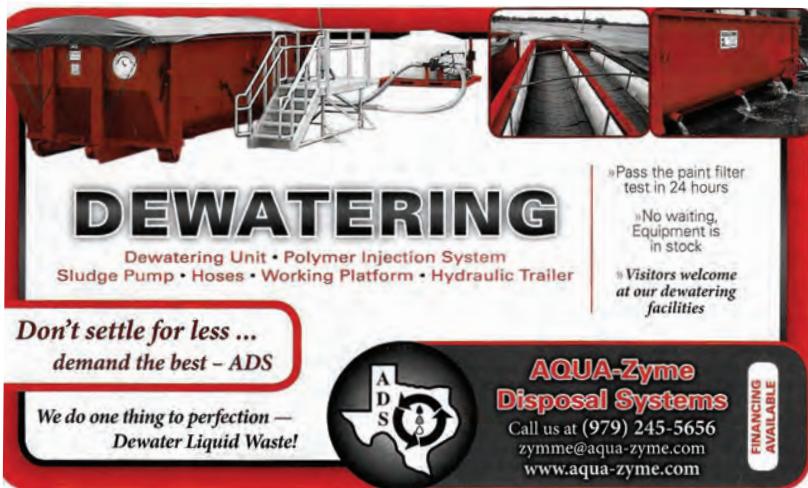
Mariana Anguiano receives the Outstanding Young Professional Award from AWWA Past President Cheryl Porter and AWWA Chief Executive Officer David LaFrance. Bailey Keller was also recognized with the award but was not able to be present at the awards ceremony.

She is also involved at the association level, helping the Local Host Committee plan the 2025 YP Summit in Dallas. At her workplace, Trinity River Authority (TRA), she serves as assistant manager of Northern Regional Engineering and actively mentors interns and students with TRA's vocational high school program.

Keller has been formally involved with Texas AWWA since 2022, starting with her role as the Southeast Chapter's membership chair, then the young professional co-chair and moving into her current role as secretary for the chapter.

Within that short period of time, Keller created new recruitment materials and grew membership of the chapter by 20%. She increased outreach to university students interested in the water industry through career workshops and networking opportunities and organized and volunteered at roughly 30 events for young professionals and for the chapter.

At the Section level, Keller has also been involved in the 2023 and 2025 Texas Water Conference Planning Committees. In



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2023, she worked with Venus Price (co-chair of Texas Water Conference) to develop a Conference Chair Guidebook as a tool to provide to future conference co-chairs to assist with the planning process. At the association level, Keller joined the 2025 AWWA/WEF YP Summit Programming Committee to identify speakers, select topics, and develop the program for the 2025 YP Summit.

Texas AWWA's Science, Engineering, Technology and Health (or SETH) Program received the AWWA Organizational Diversity & Inclusion Award at ACE, which recognizes an organization that has created, promoted, and maintained diversity and inclusion by establishing an environment that recognizes, encourages, and effectively utilizes each individual's talents.

The SETH Program is a catalyst to changing the fabric of the water workforce in Texas. The program, which allows students to complete the Basic Water training course and take the TCEQ Class D test, supports and seeks opportunities to recruit a diverse group of future water industry professionals.



The SETH Program receives the AWWA Organizational Diversity & Inclusion Award. Accepting the award from AWWA Past President Cheryl Porter and AWWA Chief Executive Officer David LaFrance are Mike Howe, Elston Johnson and Daniel Nix.

An integral component of the SETH program is the "You Belong Here" tag line, that encourages individuals with diverse backgrounds and experiences to join the water workforce.

The Texas AWWA Pipe Tapping Teams showcased their talents and skills at ACE 2025.

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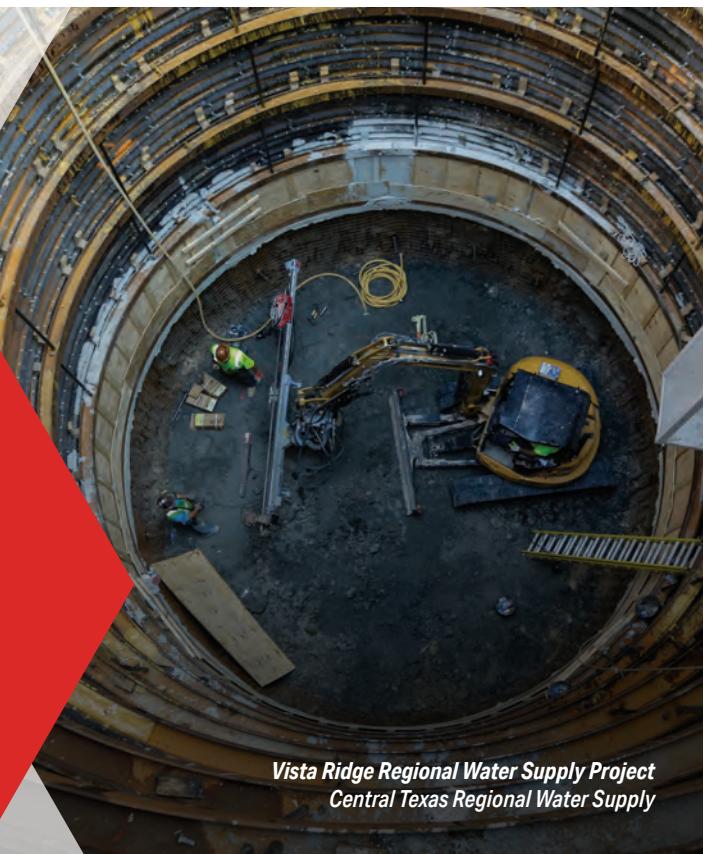
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The Alamo Drillerz, from San Antonio Water System, took first place in the Men's Pipe Tapping National competition with a time of 1:10:87. Tapping for the men's team were Jason Alvarado, Andrew Bratton, Eric Lucio and Eugene Mora.

The Alamo City Tappers, also from San Antonio Water System, earned second place in the Women's Pipe Tapping competition with a time of 2:57:75. Tapping for the women's team were Yolanda Garcia, Cathryn Carey, Rosa Castillo and Joslyn Martinez.

Congratulations to all of our members who were recognized on the national stage for their achievements in the water industry! 🎉



The San Antonio Water System's Pipe Tapping teams both placed in the national AWWA ACE Competition. The Alamo Drillerz men's team placed first in the competition and the Alamo City Tappers women's team placed second.

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This interactive, one-day workshop will offer insights from experienced leaders and a roadmap to put both emerging and seasoned leaders on a path to success.

Who Should Attend: Those who are working for a utility or a consulting firm. Discussions will benefit municipal utility leaders of all experience levels, including those who may be new to their role, those in line to be the next leader (rising stars), young professionals and those who already have extensive experience and simply want to learn from others responsible for similar work.

**September 17: Learning to Lead:
Communication Strategies**

Texas Section AWWA's Learning to Lead Workshops continue with the latest module designed to help utility leaders move to or stay on their path to success.

This Communications training module is designed to gain a solid understanding and ability to communicate

effectively internally to the workforce and colleagues, as well as strengthen the ability to communicate externally with the served public, regulatory community, and other stakeholders.

Communication in the workplace is important because it boosts employee morale, engagement, productivity, and satisfaction. Communication is also key for better team collaboration and cooperation. Ultimately, effective workplace communication helps drive better results for individuals, teams, and organizations. But communication skills can be challenging to develop and implement at work, and the rise of remote and hybrid work has created new challenges. Mastering the art of workplace communications is essential to developing lifelong leadership skills.

Who Should Attend: Those who are working for a utility or a consulting firm. Discussions will benefit municipal utility leaders of all experience levels, including those who may be new to their role, those in line to be the next leader (rising stars), young

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and strengthen our network. We also took time to update our governing documents and are proud to announce the adoption of this year's scholarship policy.

We're excited to share that in 2025 we will once again be awarding funding for scholarships to support the next generation of water professionals. This fall, we'll be announcing the winners of our scholarships, and we're looking forward to the positive impact these students will have on our communities.

During the summit, we also discussed the upcoming Water 2050 initiative. This initiative, aligned with AWWA's 2050 vision, will involve the formation of committees across Texas to create a collective vision for the future of our water systems. If you're interested in getting involved in this important work, please reach out to me or contact your local TAWWA President. Your

voice on the vision for Texas AWWA is needed!

ACE 2025 Recap: Texas Shines on the National Stage

Texas was well-represented at the ACE 2025 Conference in Denver. Key topics at this year's conference included PFAS and other critical issues impacting the water industry. Discussions centered around strategies for managing PFAS contamination, regulatory changes, and the latest research in water treatment technologies. Additionally, there were in-depth sessions on water resilience, climate change adaptation, and emerging infrastructure solutions to address growing water demands.

Our state's presence was felt across the event, with numerous AWWA awards honoring the dedication and hard work of our members. Notably, the TAWWA's SETH Program was honored to receive the

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Organizational Diversity & Inclusion Award at the conference this year. Several individuals from our chapter also received honors at this year's ACE conference. Refer to page 9 of our newsletter for more information on our honored members.

- Mariana Anguiano and Bailey Keller received Outstanding Young Professional Awards, recognizing leading water industry professionals under the age of 35
- Alissa Lockett and Stacy Walters both received George Warren Fuller Awards, given to members for their distinguished service to the water supply field
- Steve Walden of Steven Walden Consulting was recognized with the Distinguished Public Service Award
- Sally Mills-Wright from Dallas Water Utilities was named a Lifetime Honorary Membership Award, given to an individual who has dedicated their life's

work to the water community and AWWA

- The Alamo Drillers from San Antonio took first place in the Men's Pipe Tapping competition
- The Alamo City Tappers from San Antonio also earned second place in the Women's Pipe Tapping competition

A big congratulations to everyone who was recognized for their excellence in advancing the water industry in Texas. We're proud to see our state leading the way at the national level.

**One Water Summit in Corpus Christi:
A New Era of Collaboration**

This year marked the inaugural One Water Summit in Corpus Christi, which was a sold-out event with key participants from across the industry. In addition to our local and regional water leaders, Region 6 EPA Administrator Scott Mason also joined the event, sharing insights on water management across the Texas region and beyond.

The two-day summit covered a broad range of



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topics, from political issues to funding strategies, regulations, and the formation of new wholesale water suppliers to address growing demands in Central Texas. Desalination was also a major point of discussion as we explore solutions for future water needs.

I had the privilege of participating in the PFAS panel at the event, where we explored diverse perspectives on the challenges and solutions around this critical issue. The summit was a great success, and we're already looking forward to next year's event in Corpus Christi.

A Season of Progress and Opportunity

As we continue through the summer, we are reminded of the opportunities to support our water workforce and advance our industry. From the scholarship program to the Water 2050 initiative, there's no shortage of ways to get involved and make a meaningful impact.

Let's keep the momentum going and work together

to ensure that the future of water in Texas is bright and sustainable for generations to come. We look forward to seeing how our members continue to lead the way in shaping the future of our water systems. 

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| SEPT 16-17 | Pathways to Leadership & Communication Workshops | 8 am - 5 pm | The Rio Grande Auditorium at the TecH2O El Paso, TX | www.tawwa.org |
| SEPT 25 | Fourth Annual Professor Desmond Lawler Lecture | 3:30 pm | University of Texas Campus Austin, TX | www.tawwa.org |
| SEPT 25 | NCT Double Down for Ops Casino Night | 5:30 - 8:30 pm | Turning Point Beer Bedford, TX | www.tawwa.org |
| OCT 9 | CAC Member Appreciation Social | 6 - 9 pm | The Cathedral Austin, TX | www.tawwa.org |

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