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Greetings!

On Thanksgiving, let's not forget to be especially grateful for our nation's water quality!

There's no doubt that paying a fee for stormwater management adds yet another burden to a struggling household trying to make it in our ever challenging economy. Lots of people are against



paying stormwater fees however, like so many other issues related to stormwater, few people consider the financial implications when millions of gallons of water hit the ground during a single rain

event.



The increased water volume, velocity and pollution from stormwater runoff from hard impervious surfaces (parking lots, neighborhood houses, roads, driveways, buildings, tight knit lawns, etc.), add so much water to our watersheds that it causes damage that must be repaired and/or mitigated! See below where a

tough decision was made by county managers to overturn an effort to reduce their county's stormwater fee to \$1.

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AND STATE LAWS!





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PROUD TO BE AGC'S STORMWATER
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QUESTION 1:

Why would putting a stormwater drain in a backyard be bad for water quality in a lake? Should the municipality that authorized this installation be responsible for the poor water quality that will result?

This storm drain placed in a new home owners backyard will also capture rainwater runoff from neighbors upstream and will channel pet waste and chemicals like fertilizer, weed killer and you name it, directly to the nearest stream, river and lake.



Not a whole lot of thought given to water quality in our watersheds!

QUESTION 2:

How did the ancient's deal with stormwater management?

Wet Weather Flow (WWF) Management: Middle Ages to the 1800s

From the time of the Roman Empire to the 1800s, WWF

management strategies
experienced very few
noteworthy advancements, and
even regressed considerably in
terms of sanitation. However,
as disease epidemics occurred
in major metropolitan areas
of Europe towards the start of
the middle ages, some
believed proper sanitation was



partly dependent on adequate sewerage. As in ancient times, stormwater still provided an urban area with the needed flushing mechanism to remove wastes that accumulated in city streets and in the sewer system. Dealing with our mess is never easy and usually costly!





Georgia EPD 3 OPTIONS FOR <u>TERTIARY PERMITTEES!</u>

Current owners of lots within an existing Common Development (originally contracted on or after 2000) without a designated Primary Permittee and the current owners intend to initiate construction activities.



OPTION (1) - the owner may submit a Notice of Intent - Initial Notification for each individual lot as a Tertiary Permittee at least......

OPTION (2) - the owner may submit a single Notice of Intent -Initial Notification for the entire construction site as a Tertiary Permittee, if the total land disturbance within the owner's construction site is less than.....

OPTION (3) - the owner may submit a single Notice of Intent - Initial Notification for the entire construction site as either a Primary



Permittee of a Common Development or a Tertiary Permittee at least......

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- <u>SATURDAY</u> Level 1A Fundamentals & Level 1A/1B and Level II Re-cert courses will resume in February 2014 in Norcross!

SCHEDULE OF COURSES

CLICK HERE to Register

If you have special requests, We Listen! 678-469-5120 rita@erosiontraining.com

COMPLIANCE TOOL BOX





2013 NOI & NOT Forms

2013 FACT SHEET - NPDES General Permit for Construction (GA)

2013 FACT SHEET ADDENDUM - NPDES General Permit for Construction (GA)

2013 GAR100001 - NPDES GENERAL PERMIT - STAND ALONE

2013 GAR100002 - NPDES GENERAL PERMIT - INFRASTRUCTURE

2013 GAR100003 - NPDES GENERAL PERMIT - COMMON DEVELOPMENT

March 5, 2012 Memo for Projects Less than 1-Acre

2012 303d LIST - GEORGIA
2007 EPD GUIDANCE TO SWCC DISTRICTS FOR PLAN REVIEWS

CITY OF ATLANTA - CAD Sample Plans

2009 MODEL ORDINANCE (Read Page 7, paragraph C)

BUILDING & RENOVATING A POND in GEORGIA

CONCRETE WASHOUT PROCEDURES

STATE WATERS (CCouch Ltr 2004)

LOCAL ISSUING AUTHORITIES - NEW FEB 2012 List

ALTERNATIVE BMP GUIDANCE DOC

TMDL IMPLEMENTATION PLANS

PLAN REVIEW GUIDANCE DOC

NPDES FACT SHEET (Summarized changes)

STREAMBANK & SHORELINE RESTORATION in GEORGIA

GESA Exemption #8

BUFFER VARIANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR DAMS



CLEAN WATER LAW ENFORCEMENT USEPA





has agreed to make \$342 million dollars in upgrades to reduce overflows from its sanitary sewer system and pay a \$650,000 civil penalty to resolve Cle an Water Act (CWA) violations stemming from illegal discharg es of raw sewage the Department of Justice and the U.S. EPA announced today. The state of Louisiana, a co-plaintiff in this case, will receive half of the civil penalty.

The city of Shreveport, La.,

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Shreveport Times

MAN SENTENCED FOR

ILLEGAL DUMPING OF WASTEWATER

According to the government's indictment, the defendants discharged untreated wastewater from the Arkla facility directly into the Red River beginning in approximately July 2006 and continuing until at least October 2007, in amounts exceeding 200,000 gallons per day. The indictment stated five counts against both defendants. **MORE**



GEORGIA EPD



PROPOSED ORDERS:

Under authority of the Water Quality Control Act (including Surface Water Allocation):

Facility: Baxter Chicken Houses/Calhoun; order issued to

Mr. Brian Baxter

Location: Gordon County

Order Number: EPD-WQ-MDO-13-037

Violations of General NPDES Permit for Storm

Cause of Water Discharges/failure to install and maintain Order: erosion and sedimentation controls; failure to

document violations in inspection report

Requirement(s)

of Order: Correct immediately

Settlement

Amount: \$1000.00

Date Notice

Posted: November 04, 2013

Comment

Period Closes: December 04, 2013

Dr. Bert Langley-Manager/Mountain District

Send Environmental Protection Division

Comments To: Post Office Box 3250

Cartersville, Georgia 30120

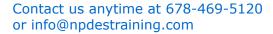




- 1. Want some feedback from our past students? Read reviews from our <u>"Raving Fans"</u>
- 2. DON'T FORGET ABOUT OUR **ONLINE COURSES FOR THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY** to name a few:
 - 1. Hazard Communication
 - 2. Heat Stress
 - 3. Lockout-Tagout Awareness
 - 4. Hearing Protection
 - 5. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
- 3. We are here to Help YOU!

 We can set you up so you can perform your own inspections and water sampling, or we can do them for you. We can give you a killer deal on an EPA Compliant Hanna

 Turbidimeter. We can also help even if it's just answering a question or two.





MORE STORMWATER CONFERENCES

SOUTHEAST STORMWATER ASSOCIATION (SESWA)
(UPCOMING CONFERENCES)

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF WATER PROFESSIONALS (UPCOMING CONFERENCES)

GEORGIA RURAL WATER ASSOCIATION (GRWA)
(UPCOMING CONFERENCES)

INTERNATIONAL EROSION CONTROL ASSOCIATION (IECA) (UPCOMING CONFERENCES)



DAMS ON THE CHATTAHOOCHEE

Oliver Dam Lake Oliver

Lake Oliver is a 2,150-acre (8.7 km2) reservoir on the Chattahoochee River, which lies south of Goat Rock Dam (Goat Rock Lake). The lake is created by the Oliver Dam and Generating Plant, which was completed in 1959 by Georgia Power. The lake was named for James McCoy Oliver, an executive of Georgia Power at the time. The location of Oliver Dam is approximately at the Fall Line of the Chattahoochee River.



Between Oliver Dam and the downtown Columbus, a few miles downstream, the river drops nearly 100 feet (30 m) in elevation. Lake Oliver is the northernmost point of the Chattahoochee Riverwalk a fifteen mile long bicycle pathway that extends southward to Fort Benning.

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After taking the MS4 Stormwater Treatment Compliance and Enforcement Certified Inspector course, you will receive a certification card with your photo. The MS4 certification card proves that you have been trained and have been educated about the MS4 program, inspections, and reporting requirements!



We can also help you with your annual reporting. We work with CBI, the nations premier MS4 Reporting Software company, who are working stormwater professionals. If you are having a difficult time organizing all of those inspection records and submitting that Annual Report to your state environmental agency, we can help! We provide

MS4 Training for cities, counties, DOTs and universities

CONTACT US if you want to be MS4 certified and/or need more information about our highly rated training and MS4 reporting software!



HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR **NEW LOGO?**



You may have seen our new logo. Making it was a labor of love for what we do and the people we train & influence for clean water. We first implemented it a few months ago and are using it in a lot of our class and seminar announcements. We are <u>always moving forward</u> with our training materials and the mechanisms to get the word out about clean water!

It is so important that we ALL spread the NPDES word to our family, friends and neighbors and what it takes to get clean water in our watersheds and keep it clean enough to fish, swim, play and drink!

LETS ALL BE ESPECIALLY **THANKFUL and GRATEFUL** THIS MONTH! It not only makes us happier people, but it reminds us of just how bad it could really be! Before the Clean Water Act was passed, sediment, sewage, and chemicals caused America's rivers, like the Chattahoochee River, to be void of fish. As Americans, we cannot take our eyes off of the importance of water quality.

Respecting our neighbors downstream is what we try to remind people! It's important that we sacrifice a little to give our future generations an equally great place to work, live, fish, hunt, and play.



There is a lot happening today with water regulations that affect a diverse community of public and private entities. If you have areas of interest that you would like included in this newsletter, please contact us at 678-469-5120.



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