



SUFFOLK COUNTY
WATER AUTHORITY

40 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE
1951 - 1991



MESSAGE
FROM THE
CHAIRMAN
OF THE
BOARD

"Well done, is better than well said." Benjamin Franklin

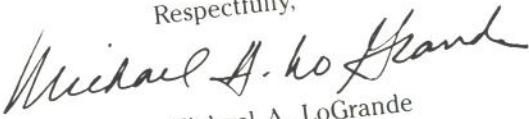
The Suffolk County Water Authority celebrates its fortieth anniversary this year. We are honored to serve as Members of the Board of an organization that, over the years, has established a proud tradition of dedicated service to the public. In 1951, the Authority began operations with the acquisition of the South Bay Consolidated Water Company. We inherited nearly 21,000 customers, 413 miles of pipeline, 77 wells, and over 3,200 hydrants. We retained approximately 53 employees, most of whom had many years of experience in the water business. By 1953, we had also acquired the Huntington, Babylon, and Sag Harbor properties of the New York Water Service Corporation. The amount of growth each year thereafter has been substantial. During the high growth periods of Suffolk County, in the sixties, the Authority added nearly 93,000 service connections to our system and pipeline construction more than doubled. Nevertheless, throughout our history, we have always managed to keep pace with the public need.

Today, that need continues as people with threatened private wells or communities dissatisfied with their private supplier look to us for a safe, dependable, and affordable supply of water. In addition, we find ourselves working with municipalities and government agencies to find creative solutions to localized water issues. For example, we have developed conservation plans for Montauk while helping to develop water development strategies for delicate areas like Southold.

We must always be ready to accommodate the public need and at the same time, be ever vigilant in protecting the water source. The important thing to remember is that while particular priorities may change from decade to decade or even from year to year, our mandate remains the same year in and year out — render public service. A dedicated and skilled work force is needed to accomplish this task. We are proud to note that the Suffolk County Water Authority has such a work force. This is due, in part, to the tradition that began in 1951 with the inheritance of long-term employees from the South Bay Consolidated Water Company. The Water Authority has continued to retain much of its work force for long periods of time and there is just no substitute for that experience.

Those of us involved with the Suffolk County Water Authority, at all levels of operation, can be extremely proud of our accomplishments. However, as a "public-benefit" corporation, we can never rest on our laurels — each of us must continually strive to serve the public better. We are confident that all of us, working together, can meet the challenges ahead and continue to provide high-quality drinking water and reliable service to all our customers now and in the future.

Respectfully,



Michael A. LoGrande



Melvin M. Fritz, D.O.M.D.
Matthew B. Kondenar, Secretary
Eric J. Russo, Esq.
James T. B. Tripp, Esq.

MESSAGE
FROM THE
EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR
WALTER C.
HAZLITT

Much has changed in Suffolk County, and indeed in the water business, since the Suffolk County Water Authority began operations in 1951, just forty years ago this year. Anniversaries like this one afford us the opportunity to take stock of ourselves. As we take a look back over the years in this journal, we can see where we came from, how far we have come, and what challenges we face in the future.

Our employees, past and present, should be proud of their contribution to the enormous growth of the Authority in these forty years and to the reliable delivery of water service to our customers. Most members of the public do not realize the complexity of the business of providing water, especially an operation of this magnitude, where we supply more than forty-five (45) billion gallons of water to over 70% of the population of Suffolk. To date, we have acquired thirty-six (36) water companies; had twenty-nine (29) water supply districts formed serving 9,138 customers; installed over 4,300 miles of pipeline (nearly the equivalent distance of going to California and half way back); built some sixty (60) water storage facilities; installed over 400 wells, 173 pumping stations, and more recently, forty-five (45) carbon filters to purify water. We have 293,327 meters and 26,914 fire hydrants currently operating in the SCWA system. We maintain the largest NYS approved laboratory for the testing of drinking water in the state. The list goes on, but there is one comparable statistic that says it all for the SCWA customer — the cost of water for a consumption of 120,000 gallons a year in 1958 was \$62.31 and today, in 1991, the cost is \$169.04. Although we have had to come through the same good times and bad times as other businesses in Suffolk County, we have been able, with good management and a public-spirited work force, to keep water the best bargain in Suffolk County.

The 1990's present new challenges for the Suffolk County Water Authority. Changing regulations and stringent water standards are requiring substantial amounts of water sampling and sophisticated testing as well as provisions for expensive remediation. In addition to new connections, we are focused on the replacement and renovation of the older parts of the system. Computers, such as GIS and the Stoner models, are being utilized as our planning tools. We are also in the process of refining the corporate structure of the Authority and consolidating and improving our facilities.

The successful operation of the Authority over the past forty years has been accomplished through the cooperative efforts of management and staff, working together, to provide much of Suffolk County's population with the purest water available. It is with a deep sense of pride that I offer my congratulations to everyone who has participated in the operation of the Authority over this 40-year period. I look forward to a continuation of this spirit of cooperation for the benefit of the public we serve.



Herman J. Miller, *Division Director of Water Supply and Distribution Services*
Charles K. Stein, *Division Director of Financial Services*
Edward J. Rosavitch, *Chief Engineer*
Patrick J. Dugan, Jr., *Chief Chemist*
Bernard T. Hanrahan, *Director of Commercial Office Operations*
Michael Stevenson, *Director of Human Resources*
Laura J. Mansi, *Director of Public Information*



SOUTHAMPTON WATER WORKS
1894

JOHN W. KILBRETH PRES.
ALEXANDER L. MORTON VICE-PRES.
JAMES H. PIERSON SECY. AND TREAS.

DIRECTORS

SALEM H. WALES ROBERT WALLER
EDGAR A. HILDRETH HENRY A. FORDHAM
ROBERT OLYPHANT ALEXANDER L. MORTON
EDWARD H. FOSTER JOHN W. KILBRETH
P. F. CHAMBERS

W. E. WORTHEN | OSCAR DARLING
CONSULTING ENGINEER | ENGINEER AND CONTRACTOR

HIGHLIGHTS OVER FORTY YEARS

FISCAL YEARS
ENDING
MAY 31

Each year saw progress in water main extensions, new storage facilities, and pumping stations. There were acquisitions, hydrant installations, new service connections, expansion of facilities to house employees, and new vehicles. It would take an encyclopedic effort to cover it all. Instead, we have gleaned a few highlights from each year just to give a flavor of the highly-productive history of the Suffolk County Water Authority over these forty years.

1951

The Suffolk County Water Authority began operations in 1951 with the acquisition of the South Bay Consolidated Water Company. 💧 The SCWA located its administration office on North Windsor Avenue in Brightwaters. This building housed the executive, engineering, and accounting staffs.

1952

In the first full year of operations, the SCWA added 1,100 new services, 28 fire hydrants, and 8.2 miles of main. 💧 A twelve (12) inch transmission main, about a half mile in length, was constructed from Brightwaters to West Islip where many housing developments were in progress. 💧 Delivered a total of 1.6 billion gallons of water and spent a total of \$422,412 for capital improvements.

1953

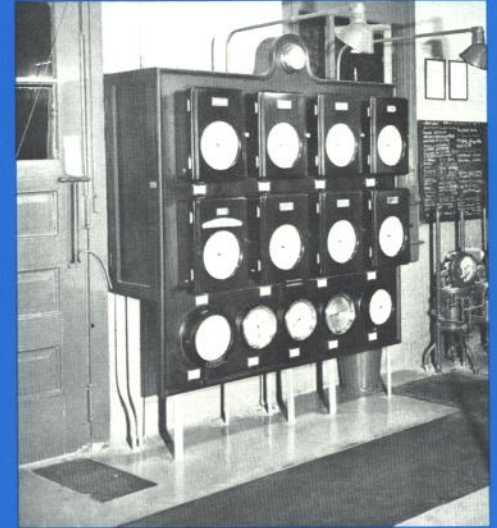
Experienced a prolonged drought during July, August, and September of 1952, which resulted in a substantial increase in revenue for the Authority. 💧 Acquired the Huntington, Babylon, and Sag Harbor properties of the New York Water Service Corporation on February 27, 1953, with its 38,000 customers and a meter testing shop. 💧 New wells and/or pumps were installed at Bay Shore, Oakdale, Bayport, Babylon, West Babylon, and Westhampton. 💧 A new minimum charge of \$4.95 per quarter for service was established to go into effect on May 31, 1953.

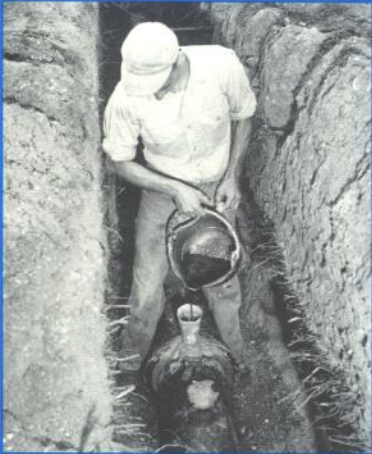
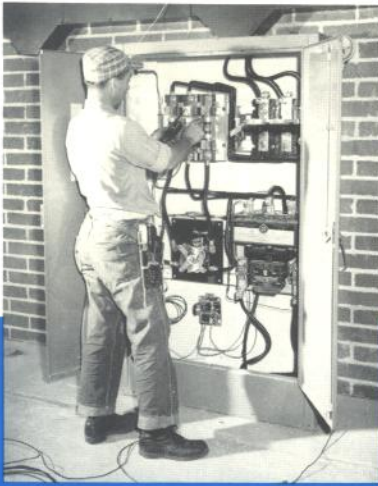
1954

Another prolonged drought in the summer of 1953. 💧 Fifty thousand copies of a booklet entitled "*How the Suffolk County Water Authority is Solving It's Water Problems*" were distributed to the public.

1955

New services were being added at the rate of 500 a month. The volume of water delivered to the system was 3.9 billion gallons, up more than 13 percent over the previous year. 💧 SCWA established policy to provide standby equipment at all stations in the event of an emergency - such as a hurricane.





1956

Purchased 10 acres of land in Oakdale for a centrally-located administrative and operating headquarters. 💧 Installed a new 16-inch well, approximately 500 feet deep, at Woodchuck Hollow Road in Huntington. The yield of this well was more than double that of any other well on Long Island.

1957

There was a decline in home building in Suffolk which gave the Authority a breathing spell. 💧 New pump stations were under construction at Hauppauge to supply Smithtown and environs and at Jayne Boulevard for Port Jefferson territory.

1958

Home building down due to recession, but an unprecedented drought during summer of 1957 resulted in record-breaking peak demands and water sales. 💧 Construction began on Oakdale administrative/operating headquarters. 💧 Acquired Deer Lake Water Company, serving 325 Deer Park homes, in September, 1957.

1959

Building in Suffolk picked up - recession was temporary. 💧 Rate increase went into effect in June of '58, costing SCWA customers 52 cents more a month. 💧 Administrative/Operating headquarters in Oakdale was completed.

1960

Operating headquarters was occupied by meter shop, storeroom, garage, laboratory, and construction maintenance personnel. 💧 Purchased the Amity Harbor Water District, the properties of the Indian Head Water Company, and the Northport Water Works Company, with a total of 9,820 customers. The Authority rate structure was advantageous for these new customers. **(Suffolk County's population increased 141.5% from 1950 to 1960).**



1961

Marked the tenth anniversary of the SCWA. Serving 83,313 customers and an additional 3,299 through water districts. 💧 Capital expenditures were in excess of \$5,000,000 — a new high in Authority's history.

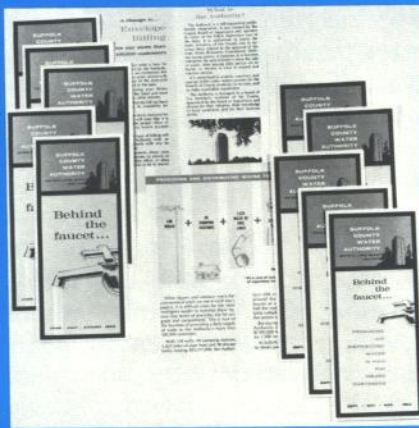


1962

Water Production facilities are directed from the Authority's new \$50,000 Control Center at Bay Shore over telemetered circuits to outlying pump stations. 💧 The Authority connected 7,189 new customers to the system; the largest number since operations commenced in 1951.

1963

Authority's bond rating was increased to A — giving the SCWA the same rating as the County of Suffolk. 💧 Instead of using postcards, the SCWA introduced new "envelope" billing, allowing for a bill enclosure entitled "Behind the Faucet." 💧 Hired the firm of Van Nostrand and Martin to serve as Counsel to the Authority.



1964

Acquired 1,160 customers by purchasing three existing water companies and added 9,024 customers by new connections to the system. 💧 One hundred and sixty-four (164) miles of pipeline and 942 hydrants were installed that fiscal year.

1965

In August, 1964, the Authority sold \$17,000,000 of Water Works Revenue Bonds, Series I, with a final maturity of June 1, 2002. These bonds carried an A rating and were sold at a net interest cost of 3.4994%. 💧 Mr. Matthew B. Kondenar was appointed by the County Board of Supervisors to a five-year term as a member of the Authority.



1966

Water pumped was 15,647 billion gallons. 💧 The Authority was playing major role in conducting the "Comprehensive Water Supply Study" authorized by the County Board of Supervisors. 💧 A new 750,000-gallon elevated storage tank was under construction in the Bay Shore Plant.

💧 An additional 5,000 feet of space was added to the Administration Building in Oakdale for the Accounting and Data Processing Departments.

1967

A long, hot, and dry summer and continuing growth in Suffolk added 10.4% to SCWA's total revenues. 💧 Allocated \$850,000 (exclusive of land costs) to make improvements that directly affected the substantial increase in light industrial development.

1968

Service was extended to over 10,000 customers during the year. 💧 One hundred and seventy miles of main were installed and water production was up to 18 billion gallons. 💧 A new IBM 360 computer system was added to serve the Authority's 150,000 customer accounts and perform internal accounting procedures. 💧 Added 19 new wells to system. 💧 At this time, 85% of Authority's pumping stations were equipped with standby power.

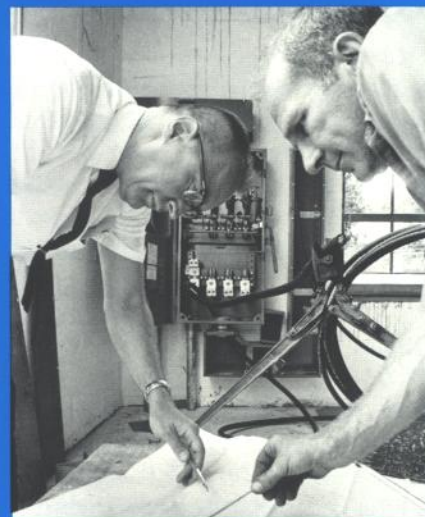
1969

Authority revenues topped the \$10 million mark. 💧 SCWA embarked on an Employee Service Award Program in order to recognize the valuable contributions of Authority employees. 💧 A \$350,000 program was begun on College Road in Farmingville to provide water and fire protection services to Suffolk Community College and surrounding residential area.

1970

A well-monitoring program along the Fire Island barrier beach, which protects the mainland from the Atlantic Ocean along the entire coastline of Suffolk, was established.

💧 Authority engineers designed a new type of well that is capable of producing double the amount of water from a single well. This "double pump well" was installed at Blue Spruce Lane in Commack. At that time, it was the largest well ever drilled on Long Island. 💧 SCWA called for passage of a local law prohibiting the sale of detergents containing benzene sulfonate in Suffolk County.



1971

Marked the twentieth anniversary of the SCWA.

Authority passed a resolution requiring all future construction to provide either outside meter vaults or remote readers. 💧 Suffolk County Legislature acted to ban the sale of detergents within Suffolk County. 💧 SCWA took the position that the “recharge” of water was important in all sewer programs, including the Southwest Sewer District.

1972

New construction topped all previous records. 💧 The SCWA installed 21 wells, the most ever installed in a 12-month period. 💧 A “Variable Speed Electrical System” and automatic chlorinating equipment were introduced as part of the SCWA's ongoing improvement program.

💧 Inflation being felt everywhere.

1973

Record-breaking year — SCWA installed 25 new wells, acquired nine new pumping stations, included in which is the Montauk Water Supply Corporation with six of the pumping stations. 💧 The first rate increase in fifteen years went into effect on April 1, 1973. The new minimum rate for 1,200 cubic feet of water was \$7.05. The SCWA was rated A-1 by Moody's Investors. 💧 We were serving an estimated population of more than 700,000 people with over 27 billion gallons of water.

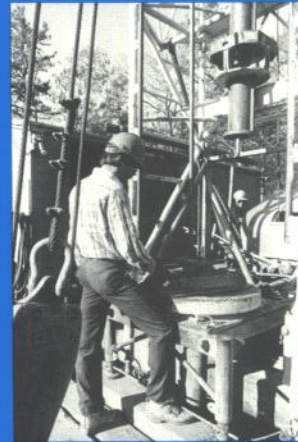
1974

A three-million-gallon standpipe at Arnold Drive in Huntington and a one-million-gallon elevated tank at Patchogue-Yaphank Road, Yaphank was constructed.

💧 The SCWA found itself caught in the middle of an inflation spiral. Costs were reaching unprecedented highs. The Authority was considering obtaining the services of financial consultants to conduct rate study for future projections.

1975

Rates were increased on excess water used over the minimum an average of 24% on September 1, 1975 to compensate for a 65% increase in overall operating expenses, the cost of borrowing money and the cost of construction. 💧 This fiscal year saw the acquisition of four private water companies, installation of five more diesel generators, and the Hurtin Boulevard 334,000-gallon standpipe replaced by a new one-million-gallon elevated tank.





1976

Upgraded our ability to conduct in-house water analyses, partly in response to new federal legislation. Purchased a new Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer for the detection of metals and an Auto Analyzer to automate wet chemistry procedures. 💧 Sensor-based computer (Data General Nova 2/10) was purchased for the Production Control Department to monitor and control the pumping stations, consisting of 374 wells and 338 pumping units. The system replaced a manually-controlled operation with an automated-computer operation.



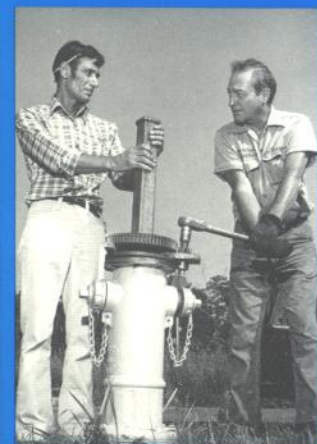
1977

A slowdown in growth was seen due to a decline in the Suffolk County home-building industry. However, the Authority's revenues continued to be relatively high.

💧 The Water Authority placed a Burroughs Corporation B-1700 Fourth Generation Computer System on-line to service the SCWA's 224,000 family of customers.

1978

Introduced Consumer Meter Reading Program in Smithtown as a test area. The program was initiated to reduce estimated bills and save on operating costs. 💧 Replaced a deteriorating 250,000-gallon concrete reservoir with a 1.42-million gallon standpipe in Montauk. 💧 Suffolk Legislature appointed Miriam T. Anzel, the first woman to serve on the SCWA Board.



1979

The SCWA received nearly \$650,000 in federal funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development to install 9.7 miles of main in economically-depressed areas of Suffolk, enabling 512 new customers to receive water service at a reduced cost. 💧 Mr. Louis Weinfurt, who served as General Manager of SCWA since 1965, retired and Mr. Walter C. Hazlitt became his successor under the title he received in 1977, Executive Director.



1980

Fiscal year 1980 saw the Construction Maintenance Department undertake four major water main installation projects at a cost of \$2,564,600. The installation of 9.2 miles of water main brought public water supply to 525 new customers. Two of these projects were undertaken with the cooperation of Suffolk County to bring public water to residents whose private supply was interrupted by Southwest Sewer District construction. One was done in cooperation with the Town of Babylon and one under terms of a contract signed with the Town of Brookhaven.



1981

Marked the thirtieth anniversary of the SCWA.

This year marked the thirtieth consecutive year that the Authority posted across-the-board gains in **all** aspects of its operations. 💧 SCWA concluded its customer refund program whereby residential service deposits of \$10 and \$12 were returned (out of SCWA revenues) to approximately 166,000 customers.

1982

The Authority completed the purchase of two more private water companies, bringing the total number of private and public water company acquisitions to thirty-one (31).

💧 Embarked on an extensive Air Stripping Research Program to develop the most economical means of removing organic contaminants from 18 affected wells.



1983

The Authority was serviced by 424 employees, 25 fewer employees than in 1973. They supplied 246,169 customers with just over 37 billion gallons of water pumped through 3,586 miles of pipeline. 💧 **(Suffolk County was in the midst of its 300th anniversary. Although the Authority had only been supplying water for 32 out of 300 years, those 32 years experienced phenomenal growth, perhaps never to be equalled again).**

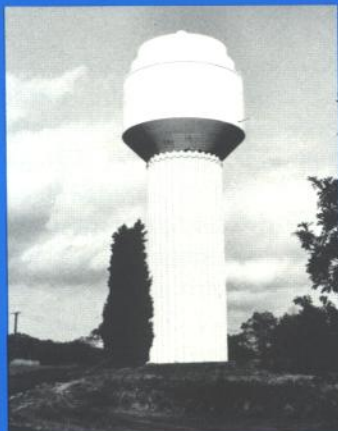


1984

For the first time in SCWA history, the Authority found it necessary to install water treatment facilities at three Authority well field sites. This was due primarily to the capabilities to detect pollutants in water and more stringent water standards.

1985

New customer activity combined with the 71 miles of new main installation resembled the boom years of population growth during the 70's. Much of the new growth was attributable to cooperative efforts with other branches of government and the establishment of water supply districts in the Towns of Babylon, Brookhaven, and Islip.



1986

Fiscal Year 1986 provided the Authority with a full-fledged test of its ability to cope with a major emergency as Hurricane Gloria, the most severe hurricane to reach Long Island in 12 years, virtually paralyzed Long Island for over five days. All of the Authority's customers had a safe source of water **throughout** the entire Hurricane Gloria emergency. Operations were maintained at full capability for the duration of the emergency.



1987

Department of Watershed Oversight and Protection was formed to review water protection practices, devise new strategies to protect the water supply, and coordinate water protection efforts with other governmental agencies.



1988

Established modest land acquisition program to serve as an incentive to government at all levels to acquire key watershed parcels of land. Committed a \$1 million "challenge grant" toward the acquisition of Hither Woods, a 777-acre watershed located in East Hampton. 💧 Approved the purchase of a computer-based Geographic Information System (GIS). 💧 Water Authority successfully worked to remove obstacles in the way of bringing public water to two areas of Rocky Point where private wells had been declared unusable.



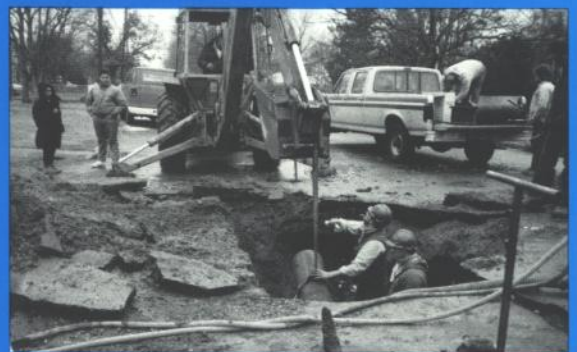
1989

Due to new and stringent water standards promulgated by the New York State Department of Health, the SCWA began implementing a program utilizing carbon filtration systems. Installed thirty-one (31) units in 1989. The Authority designed housing for these filters to prevent freezing and maintain attractive appearance of our properties. 💧 Comparative analysis of SCWA rates with other major investor-owned utilities placed Authority rates at about 58% below the average cost of water. 💧 Began conducting residential retrofit pilot program for 1,100 homes in the Southwest Sewer District area with water conservation grant money from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

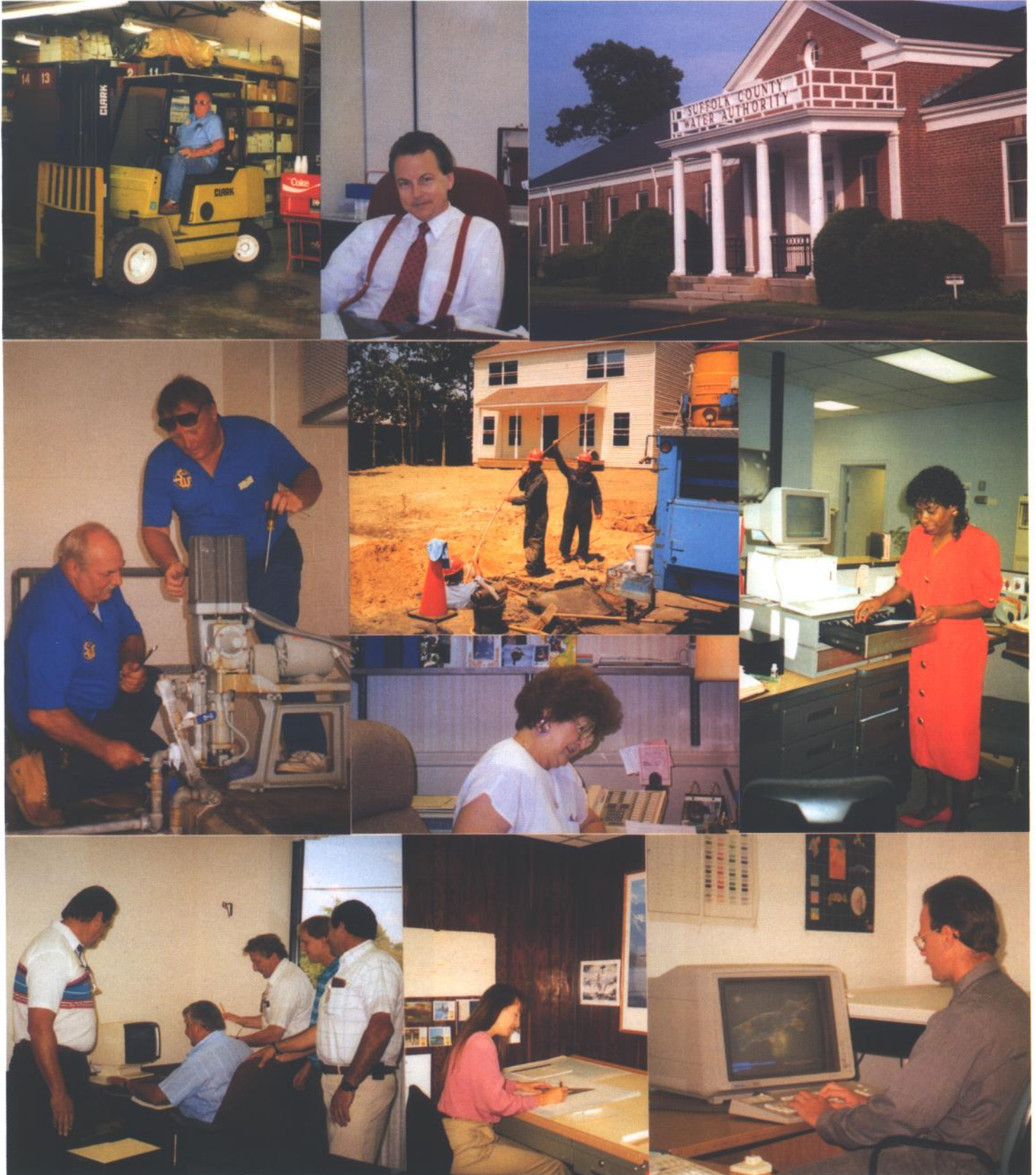


1990

In order to improve customer service, a new bill was designed to provide more information in an easier-to-understand format. 💧 The Authority earned national recognition for several of its radio messages that were part of a consumer education campaign. 💧 An unusually severe cold snap in December of '89 had Authority workers handling a record number of main breaks and service calls.



1991 MARKS THE FORTIETH



ANNIVERSARY OF THE S.C.W.A.



I believe I speak for most retirees when I say that we are proud to be members of the Suffolk County Water Authority family. We have had the opportunity to take part in developing and maintaining one of the finest water delivery systems anywhere. On the occasion of the Fortieth Anniversary of the Authority, we wish all Suffolk County Water Authority employees the same satisfaction and pleasure during their employment as we have derived from serving the public.

— Eugene Sidoti

RETIREES

Ward A. Ackerson
William D. Adam
Madeline Adams
Leroy L. Anderson
Helen S. Auerbach
Camilla B. Bitter
James L. Black
Lillian B. Bloemeke
Joseph V. Bond
Evelyn O. Bone
Frances Bongiovanni
William F. Bounds, Jr.
Harry R. Bowen
John L. Boyle
Chester L. Brandow
William J. Braner
Gertrude M. Bryant
Marian B. Bucalo
Anton Buchmaier
Marie B. Caliri
Audrey W. Cameron
Carmine J. Cardone
Mae Carlson
Loretta B. Clausius
Charles T. Coggin
Joseph M. Conway
Eugene Cozzolino
Joseph W. Cronin
Charles Cunningham
Douglas Davidson

Manuel DeOliveira
Frederick M. Dicker
Bernard J. Donnelly
Lawrence P. Donovan
Beryl Esty
Norma Jean Ferretti
Robert J. Flynn
Angelo Formica
Donald J. Forster
William A. Frankenbach
Florence M. Franz
Robert Frederick
Thomas A. Friel
Lois Ann Gedney
Arthur W. Gill
Delia M. Greco
August A. Guerrera
Robert F. Halliday
Donald K. Hamilton
Robert Hamilton, Jr.
Richard R. Heinrichs
John P. Hendry
Albert E. Hess, Jr.
Dorothy M. Heyduk
May B. Hindla
Dorothy B. Hodge
Leslie M. Hough
Salvador A. Ippolito
William Isaacs

Frank L. Jeffrey
Irving Johnson
Irene E. Jordan
George Jorgensen
Walter J. Karpinsky
Mary B. Kazakowitz
Anne M. Kendall
Dorothy H. Ketcham
Joan E. Knight
Donald J. Knott
E. W. Kochersberger
Herbert C. Koehler
Gladys V. Krick
Annette Kundrat
John E. LaDez
Marion G. Lamb
Charles J. Laubenheimer
Jean Leschik
Barbara Lichtneger
Helen M. Losano
Marie E. Mack
Joe R. Malchuski
Seabuh Manoogian
Eugene F. Martin
John E. Matlat, Sr.
Charles A. Mattern
James R. Mc Caig
Janet C. McCulloch
Hugh McVey

Lawrence Meditz
Marjorie R. Meyer
Alfred Milas
Frank Mini, Sr.
Elaine M. Molloy
Joseph Molnar
Joaquim C. Moreira
John Moreira
Kenneth L. Morris
Edward Mracek
Edward W. Mugavero
Joseph Nazar, Jr.
Virginia E. Odend'hal
James R. Ormond
Felicia Petosa
George F. Pfannschmidt
Muriel C. Philo
Edward M. Przebowski
Robert L. Radice
Robert R. Raynor
Richard S. Reilly
Anne M. Reutter
Louis Rossano
Mary B. Russo
John P. Sainola
Robert W. Samek
Eleanor D. Schaal
Edward I. Schaefer
John H. Scheetz

William J. Schickler
George A. Schneck
Fred J. Schombs
John Schucht
Frances G. Schwartz
Robert Scudder
Charles L. Seerveld
Eugene Sidoti
Marilyn F. Simms
Jean A. Sims
Florence H. Smith
Matthew J. Soccoa
John A. Sposato
George Stegeman
Margaret E. Stocks
Gladys Straub
Stephanie Strauss
Helen H. Terry
Grace M. Troise
Grant E. Trouton
Daniel W. Tushenske
Harold E. Van Wart, Jr.
Richard A. Vollaro
Alson W. Weber
Yolanda R. Weiss
Robert V. Wertz
Ben Wevers
Ralph J. Wriede
Herbert H. Wulforst

EMPLOYEES

30 OR MORE YEARS OF SERVICE

30

Jay A. Barry
Otto R. Brauner
Joseph P. Halliday
Owen V. Murphy
Charles Nemeč
Virginia T. Stone
Herbert W. Voss

31

Bernard T. Hanrahan
Gilbert C. Kloepfer
Richard P. Morpurgo

32

Richard T. Baran
Patsy J. Monaco
Edward J. Reilly
Roy J. Wentish

33

Frank Bazata
Michael F. Mini
Louis J. Rudden

34

Donald R. McLam
Edward Zolobkowsky

35

Christian H. Limbach

36

Manuel J. Cunha

25 OR MORE YEARS OF SERVICE

25

Michael Flannery
Walter F. Gomolka
Henry J. Lang
Ronald F. McKibbin
Frederick H. Olsen

26

Lloyd F. Arrasate
Francis H. Clifton
Nicolo Di Bartolo
William F. Dietz
Kathy E. Fella
John W. Green, Jr.
Benjamin H. Godzieba
Corliss M. Hanley
John J. Isaacs
Matthew B. Kondenar
Thomas J. Meigel, Jr.
Shirley C. Saunders

27

Patricia A. Baynes
Stuart J. Bernhard
George R. Elliott
Betty L. Federman
Josephine M. Fitzpatrick
Earl H. Glasshagel
Frank H. Hubert
Kenneth Key
George J. Reedy
Donald Slotnick
William R. Stone

28

Richard L. Bianca, Sr.
Donald C. Crocker
Andrew deLagarde
Thomas A. Dougherty
Charles H. Fritz
Joseph P. Gannone
Raymond T. Geraghty
Edward P. Hubbard
George R. Hubbard
George W. Huckabey, Jr.
Charles M. Lovell
Ronald E. Monsell
Arthur R. Samuelsen

29

Jerry V. Bryant
Thomas H. Hoffman

20 OR MORE YEARS OF SERVICE

20

Lawrence F. Andria
Frank Bialy, Jr.
Dante Bilotta
Robert T. Bowen
Robert G. Bowman
Arlene F. Calabria
Donald Canny
Anthony W. Catalano
Francis P. Curry
Betty F. Deane
Clifford J. Foy
James F. Gohl
Kenneth E. Goss
Robert G. Graven
Ronald R. Grimm
Robert C. Hill
Christopher J. Mackey
Rosemary L. Mc Nulty
George T. Michaud
Douglas G. Nystrom
Elizabeth Pecoraro
Richard E. Pitts
Carole J. Rigoglioso
Frank Rigoglioso
Richard M. Roberts
Craig M. Semple
Clark R. Smith
Joan E. Stillufsen
Roy K. Stillufsen
Clara V. Wern

21

William C. Arabio
Eugene E. Baiardi
Barbara A. Bowen
James T. Camberdella
John Casey
Michael J. Clarelli
John Cummings
Joseph Dalo
Richard Hoff
David J. Kleinpeter
Rudolph C. Kriklava
Thomas Lane
Michael C. McCole
Arthur C. Morin
Robert F. Plowman
Thomas Qualey
Eugene Riche
Carol A. Rinaldi
Theodore S. Steffensen
Barbara A. Stella
Donald Watson

22

James M. Atkins
John Brown
Russell H. Clark
John Dellolmo
Patrick J. Dugan, Jr.
Gertrude A. Fachner
David A. Fleming
Carol Griffin
Richard T. Hensley
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23

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24

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