



WCW members, having been an AWWA member for 40 years, a WEF member for 45 years and a WCW member for 53 years. George was instrumental in establishing MWWA, becoming its second Chair in 1974. He was a native of Manitoba, earning a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering from U of M and a Master's degree from Northwestern University. Most of his career was spent at the Manitoba Department of Health, initially responsible for operator training from 1963 to 1971, and then becoming Chief Public Health Engineer until retiring in 1993. George remained active, taking on numerous special assignments related to the water operations field. George was engaged on many committees: MWWA Education Committee Chair; MWWA Bulletin Editor; WCW Conference Chair; CWWA Training, Education & Certification Committee Chair. He also served as WCW President in 1981-82 and as our Director to WEF in 1990-1993.

Over his career, he received many awards: AWWA Fuller Award, WEF Bedell Award, WCW Lindsten Award, MWWA Lorne Sayer Award, WCW William McKay Honorary Life Member Award and Red River College Water & Wastewater School Service Award. He also had life memberships in MWWA, AWWA and WEF. George was truly an icon, having helped establish the water careers of hundreds of Manitobans, and we miss him. We extend condolences to his wife Eleanore and extended family.

BRANDON, MB

In the wake of the Manitoba winter of 2013-14, the coldest since 1898 and which left some communities without water for up to three weeks due to frozen pipes, the City of Brandon ordered some mobile water storage last spring. The custom designed water trailer is on standby this winter. It can be heated and deployed to different communities in the



case of either frozen water mains or infrastructure maintenance.

"From an emergency response standpoint, the City of Brandon now has another tool in our toolbox to be able to respond to potential issues with the municipal water supply," says the Director of Risk & Emergency Management Brian Kayes. "Even though we hope not to make use of it, this equipment makes us better able to respond to these types of situations if they occur."

The trailer is thermostat-controlled, which allows for all-season use, and has a spout that allows users to fill up their own water jugs with a supply of potable drinking water.

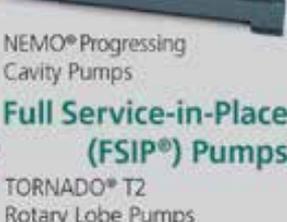
BI Pure Water of Vancouver has built emergency water treatment trailers for other communities such as a BC university that irrigates gardens from nearby streams when the trailer is not in use. This unit will pay for itself within a few years by not using Metro Vancouver water. As well, the Region of Peel, Ontario emergency trailer has a treatment and bottling unit to supply water to events when an extra water supply is needed.

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