The 87th Legislative Session is almost here, beginning January 12, 2021 and ending May 31, 2021. The session is expected to be dominated by conversations around a few key topics, detailed below, and leave limited bandwidth to debate other bills that are not time-sensitive, pressing, or already have consensus.

**Budget.** State revenue has declined in 2020, with state sales tax down 10 percent from last year due to economic fallout from COVID-19 and a slump in oil and gas severance tax revenue. According to the Comptroller of Public Accounts, the amount of general revenue available for the state’s current two-year budget is projected to be roughly $11.5 billion less than originally estimated. That puts the state on track to end the biennium, which runs through August 2021, with a deficit of nearly $4.6 billion, instead of a projected surplus. The state’s Medicaid program was not fully funded in the budget, so the state will have to make up this payment when it reconvenes (the Medicaid shortfall was $4.2 billion in 2019). Looking ahead to the next biennium, increased expenses are expected in the two largest areas of state spending: health and education. Texas expects a reduced federal match for the Medicaid program and will have to decide if it can sustain the large increase in education spending last session.

**COVID-19.** The Legislature is likely to consider some measures to address pandemic-related pressures, such as collection and sharing of public health data; the public health system;

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**From the top of the rig**

*Perspectives of Division Presidents*

**A Broken Record**

Greetings, everyone! As always, I hope each of you are well, your families are healthy, and you are having a prosperous year so far considering the circumstances. I really do feel like a broken record as each time I write these articles. I have hope that I will have some better news, but this pandemic keeps causing more problems to our nation and our lives. As you may have seen, the convention will no longer be held in January. The TGWA board voted to move the convention on November 13 because there are still too many restrictions for large gatherings, and it would not be cost-effective to have a scaled back convention. We would have to limit such things as our awards banquet which is a highlight of the convention. We are currently planning to have the convention May 4-7, 2021. We are hoping that less restrictions will be in place at that time. I assure you the staff and the board are doing their very best to be able to have the convention at our normal full capacity. Even now, there is still so much unknown. Our staff has worked extremely hard to keep our Association running as smooth as possible. They have trimmed expenses wherever they were able to conserve our finances which are tight due to our lost revenue from our in-person CE classes which is

**It is What it is**

It is what it is!!! That has been my saying over the last couple of weeks because I continue to do my best with what I have. On behalf of the M&S board members, I would like to say thank you up front for everything and to everyone in the groundwater business in Texas. This has been a crazy year, and I mean Crazy with a capital C. This is not my last report because I have a 2021 Q1 and Q2 presidential letter going out as well. Remember - it is what it is! COVID-19 has changed a lot of things in our lives, but it does not change the fact that we are Americans, and we will act and treat others accordingly. We work hard and take care of our own. TGWA staff has worked tirelessly and done their absolute best to keep us informed and move forward. I believe that deserves a huge amount of gratitude! We have changed the TGWA conference to May 4-7, 2021. This may be difficult for some of you but with enough upfront planning, we should be able to pull it off and get back what we have lost in 2020. This can only happen if you do your part and communicate as well as participate. We are all a part of this great organization, and we cannot do it without

**Working on By-Laws**

Despite the challenging year we’ve had, there are a lot of exciting changes in store for the GWS Division and with TGWA. I would like to encourage all members of the GWS Division to review the proposed new TGWA By-Laws once those become available. Please offer your suggestions and comments to the GWS officers as the TGWA membership will vote at the upcoming Convention (delayed until May 4-7). These changes to the TGWA By-Laws will really provide increased opportunities for GWS members to get involved with meaningful issues at both the divisional and association level. I need to acknowledge Kelley Vickers (GWS Division Vice President) and Mike Miller (GWS Division Secretary-Treasurer) for their great involvement and dedication in representing the GWS Division on the By-Laws committee. Their assistance and comments have been insightful and most helpful throughout this process. Stay tuned. The staff is working tirelessly with the By-Laws Committee to keep the ball moving forward.

Speaking of the Convention, Steven Bond and Allan Standen are our unofficial seminar
TGWA Launches New Website

TGWA launched a new website over the summer. The new website integrates with a membership management software that allows members to log in to their account to see membership dues and event registrations. The goal is to streamline membership renewals and help TGWA members stay engaged more effectively.

Every company/individual account has a bundle administrator whose email is tied to the account. The bundle administrator can log in and update the company profile, pay member dues, and register for events on behalf of the company. Additionally, this new system generates automatic membership renewal emails so that TGWA members can always know the status of their membership.

Being a TGWA member and logging into the site provides an added benefit of accessing member-only content, including a TGWA membership directory. Members will also receive special member-only discounts on events and first access to TGWA merchandise (coming soon).

If you have questions about the website or how to access your company profile, please reach out to us.
authority between state and local jurisdictions; concerns about how to best open schools and daycares; and supply chain matters. The Legislature is also likely to consider making permanent some of its exceptions to state law during the disaster, such as allowing videoconferences for open meetings and margaritas-to-go.

**Redistricting.** The Legislature must adopt new statewide maps based on the updated census numbers every ten years for the following electoral districts: congressional, judicial, Texas House and Senate, and State Board of Education. Texas usually gets new census data in March, allowing it to adopt new maps by the time the Legislature adjourns at the end of May. If the state does not get the census data on time to adopt new maps, the Governor could call a special session of the Legislature this summer to finish this work.

**Police.** The state has largely played a minimal role in setting requirements for law enforcement and jail administration, deferring to local departments and counties. Expect discussions on these matters in 2021.

**Elections.** We’ve seen a flurry of bills filed related to election administration given the attention the process received during the Presidential race.

**Leadership Changes.** The House seems to have agreed on a new speaker – Dade Phelan from Beaumont. The speaker will not officially be elected until the House convenes in January, but early agreement helps the prospective speaker get his team together and make committee assignments more quickly.

**Uncertainty in COVID-19 Protocols.** Members of both the House and Senate are engaging in discussions about how to deal with COVID-19 during the session. Though protocols remain uncertain, we expect to see a slow start to this session, with temperature checks and testing requirements for legislators and visitors, as well as videoconferencing where possible.

**Bill Tracking.** About 700 bills were filed during the first week of bill prefiling, but no bills are specifically related to water well drillers or pump installers so far. A few groundwater bills have been filed, as well as a minor occupational licensing bill intended to expedite military licensing applications. TDLR’s Sunset Bill, which has the biggest chance of impacting the Water Well Driller and Pump Installer Program is not expected to be filed until near the March bill filing deadline because the Sunset Advisory Commission has not yet made decisions on recommendations to the Legislature.

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**TGWA Hosted Virtual CE Classes via Zoom in 2020**

*By ADELINE FOX, TGWA*

This year will be remembered for a lot of reasons. TGWA had a lot of firsts. One of these firsts was hosting continuing education classes using the Zoom platform. We hosted four classes from June - August to help accommodate drillers, pump installers, and apprentices who needed their CE hours. Approximately 127 people attended our Zoom classes. We are grateful for the support and patience of participants as we embarked upon this new method of delivering classes. We are also thankful to the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) for working with us on re-defining attendance authentication requirements when using this platform. Based on these experiences, we look forward to offering more refined live Zoom classes in 2021 for those who prefer taking classes from home.

**Upcoming Virtual CE Events in 2021**

*January 15 | 8am - Noon*

*March 12 | 8am - Noon*

Registration for both days is available at www.tgwa.org/ceclasses.
In-Person CE Class Update

By ADELINE FOX, TGWA

The safety and well-being of the TGWA membership is our number one priority. Keeping safety in mind, TGWA has decided to plan a series of in-person classes in 2021. Classes will be held at venues that can fulfill proper spacing requirements and ensure that attendees’ safety is the highest priority. Attendees may need to fill out certain forms and register in advance of the class to ensure adequate seating is available. Classes will be hosted across the state. TGWA staff and the Board’s CE Class Committee are still working to finalize the schedule, but all information and updates will be available at www.tgwa.org/ceclasses.

In-Person CE Class Draft Schedule 2021

*Dates subject to change or cancellation based on venue availability, safety protocols, and pandemic restrictions. Visit tgwa.org/ceclasses for the latest updates.

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NOTE: For the safety of our staff, contractors, and members, it is imperative that attendees follow these guidelines. Failure to comply with these rules could cause cancellation of the class and future classes. Classes may be subject to cancellation and transition to a Zoom platform depending on local regulations and status.

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• Attendees may be screened with temperature checks upon arrival

Other safety protocols
• Safety spacing will be implemented between each attendee
• Tables and chairs will be sanitized before the class starts
• Hand sanitizer will be placed in several areas of the classroom – we recommend using it frequently
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• Sign in sheets will be electronic
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a major part of our budget. Our online classes have brought in some revenue which we are thankful for, but it just doesn’t make up the deficit we are experiencing. It seems like this whole article is just negative news, but we feel you have the right to know exactly where our Association stands. We have been down financially before and we pulled ourselves up and I have no doubt we will rise from this once again. I just can’t thank our staff enough for their hard work as they keep us moving along in these difficult times. My prayers are with each of you, and I can’t wait to see each of you in person. I have really missed the fellowship. God bless each of you and stay safe.

Sincerely,

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you and your help. All the M&S officers are open to finding the answers to your questions and helping you be involved in this organization. Please set aside time to help us in 2021 and prepare accordingly. If you need to reach me, my number is 817-304-7569. I will do my best to assist you in any way that I can. The majority of manufacturers are still on travel restrictions and that is the only reason we have not been able to come see you this year. We are a phone call away. I hope each and every one of you and your families, friends and employees are safe and feeling healthy.

Sincerely,

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committee and have been making great progress on the 2021 Geoscience Seminar program. The subject of the next seminar will focus on the Carrizo-Wilcox Aquifer. We really appreciate those that have attended past seminars, and we very much look forward to seeing you again. In addition to providing the attendees with a great program, the seminar has proven to be a contributing source of revenue for TGWA and has led to some increases in both TGWA and GWS membership and participation.

For those of you that work in Central Texas, be aware that the Southwest Travis County Groundwater Conservation District has adopted their rules and fees effective October 1, 2020. The SWTCGCD has also adopted Guidelines for Aquifer Testing & Hydrologic Reports effective November 11, 2020.

With the close of 2020 on the horizon, here’s to a prosperous and healthy 2021 for everyone.

Sincerely,
The National Ground Water Association Concludes Successful Virtual Groundwater Week 2020

By BEN FRENCH, National Ground Water Association

The National Ground Water Association (NGWA) concluded Groundwater Week 2020 on Friday, December 11. Groundwater Week 2020 was NGWA’s first all virtual annual trade show.

Hosted annually by NGWA, Groundwater Week is the industry’s premier trade show and conference designed to provide educational and networking experiences to groundwater professionals.

While traditionally held in-person and attracting thousands of attendees, restrictions on gatherings, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, led to the decision to move to a virtual format. “While the format was different this year, the event still provided many of the great experiences our industry expects from Groundwater Week,” said NGWA CEO Terry S. Morse, CAE, CIC. “I’m extremely proud of what we were able to accomplish and look forward to getting started on planning our in-person event next year in Nashville.”

Groundwater Week 2020 was attended by over 2,500 groundwater professionals from 59 countries across the globe and offered four days of educational sessions, product demos, and opportunities to visit the virtual exhibit hall. The show also featured Keynote Speaker Kevin McGinnis’ speech, “Establishing Social Distancing Between Contamination and Drinking Water Systems,” and the 2020 NGWA Industry Awards Ceremony.

Franklin Electric, a Diamond Sponsor of Groundwater Week 2020, donated $50 to NGWA for every non-exhibiting attendee who visited their virtual exhibit booth during Groundwater Week and raised $25,000 in total donations. “This year’s Groundwater Week was unchartered territory, but everything went very well! From educational sessions to private meetings, we were able to connect with professionals in the industry and have meaningful conversations,” said Franklin Electret director of sales Travis Bradley. “While we missed seeing everyone in person, we were able to connect with some attendees who had not participated in prior years due to the required travel.”

Groundwater Week 2021 will return to an in-person event from Dec 14-16 in Nashville, Tennessee.

BY THE NUMBERS

4 days of educational sessions
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A Different Kind of Drilling in Luling

By ADELINE FOX, TGWA

The town of Luling is known for being a drilling town – for oil, that is. Drilling geothermal wells to heat and cool the Luling Oil Museum is certainly less common. That is exactly what TGWA Board Member and Geothermal Drilling Owner/President William McPike is doing.

Oil was first discovered in 1922, which turned Luling into a thriving boom town. The Luling Oil Museum is housed in a building downtown that was a single story general store built in 1885. The second story was built in 1907. The building still maintains much of its original architecture and craftsmanship of its early years. Walking through the museum is a travel back in time to oil drilling history of the town throughout the early 20th century. Because the building is over 100 years old, it has never been equipped with a modern-day air conditioner. The heating system was a boiler in the basement until the museum recently decided to transition to geothermal heating and cooling for the building.

McPike is currently drilling between 35-40 geothermal wells that will heat and cool the museum. The project is expected to be complete before the cold winter weather hits. The museum is also undergoing substantial renovation on its second floor.

While the building has seen a lot in its history, a new geothermal heating and cooling system will ensure that the building and museum are preserved for years to come. We’d also like to send a special thanks to Tracy Perryman for providing a tour of the museum to Adeline and to William McPike for letting her come visit the drilling site. To learn more about the museum visit www.lulingoilmuseum.org
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Reflections and Thank You from your TGWA Staff

What a year 2020 has been! We had no idea what the year would hold when we met in Frisco for our TGWA Annual Convention in January. Needless to say, we are so glad we got to see many of you there. It would only be a few months after our convention that the world would drastically change for many. We hosted two in-person classes in February – one in Tyler and one in Springtown before everything changed. While many in the groundwater industry were deemed essential for continuing on as usual, group gatherings were restricted and depending on where you were located in the state, local ordinances began taking effect. Our plan to host additional in-person continuing education classes came to an abrupt halt. We had to come up with an alternative plan and quick, which is why we pivoted to hosting online classes via Zoom and the reason we built an online platform with the National Ground Water Association (NGWA).

TGWA partnered with NGWA to build a self-paced online continuing education platform like we have never had before. This platform has helped fill the void of having to cancel our in-person classes this year. In 2021, we are planning to have in-person CE classes throughout the state like we have in the past. The tentative schedule is included in this issue, but more details will be coming soon. TGWA’s safety protocols for each class are also included in this issue. Attendees will need to register in advance. Moving forward, the online platform will complement our in-person classes and keep TGWA competitive in the online CE class provider sector. We will also offer some virtual classes using Zoom.

In addition to building a new online CE class platform, the TGWA Scholarship Foundation awarded 30 scholarships with the largest top-three amounts in our history. We are proud to be able to continue increasing the number of recipients and the amount of funds the top three recipients receive. We would also like to thank the TGWA Scholarship Foundation Board for their leadership in directing the path of the foundation.

The 2021 TGWA Annual Convention has been moved to May 4-7. The convention will still take place at the Embassy Suites Hotel & Spa in San Marcos. Stay tuned for event updates.

This association has been hit hard financially as in-person CE classes make up one-third of our revenue. We look forward to a new year with some added certainty, but it’s hard to know what’s going to happen next. Even though this year has brought many unforeseen challenges, we were able to adapt, mobilize, and shift things quickly to make sure this association remained successful.

We’d like to thank the tireless efforts of our Board, our finance committee, the support of our membership, generous sponsors, and the even more collaborative partnership that NGWA has built with us. We hope you are all staying healthy. Please visit our website for the latest information on everything going on at TGWA.

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