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The Clarence Buckingham Fountain



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The Clarence Buckingham Fountain

The covers shows a view of the Clarence Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park at the foot of Congress Parkway in downtown Chicago, Illinois. The fountain consists of three circular basins, one above the other, made of Georgia pink marble. The fountain sits in a pool. The diameter of the pool and basins are as follows: the bottom pool—280 feet; the bottom basin—103 feet; the middle basin—60 feet; and the upper basin—24 feet.

The water capacity, with all the basins filled, is 1,500,000 gallons. Depending on wind conditions, major displays use approximately 14,000 gallons of water per minute jetted through 133 jets. Water is re-circulated and not replenished except to replace losses from wind and evaporation. The water display can be controlled

manually, but it is normally computercontrolled.

The underground pump room is 35 feet long, 25 feet wide, and 25 feet high. It consists of three motor driven pumps: a 250 horsepower motor powering a pump rated at 7,000 gallons per minute; a 190 horsepower motor driving a pump rated at 5,500 gallons per minute; and a 75 horsepower motor driving a pump rated at 1600 gallons per minute. The 250 and 150 horsepower pumps produce an output head of 100 feet. The 75 horsepower pump increases the head of the center jet to 200 feet and raises this jet to a height of 135 feet above the lower basin.

Article adapted from a brochure published by the Chicago Park District.

Gardner Denver Announces Acquisition Of Butterworth Jetting Systems, Inc.

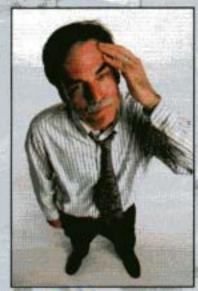
Gardner Denver, Inc. reported the acquisition of Butterworth Jetting Systems, Inc. in a cash for stock transaction. Butterworth, located in Houston, Texas, is a manufacturer of water jet pumps and systems used for a variety of industrial applications. For the year ended March 31, 1999, Butterworth's revenues were approximately \$12 million.

Ross Centanni, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Gardner Denver said, "Butterworth competes in the rapidly growing water

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WJTA Board Meeting February 6, 1999

Summary of Board Actions

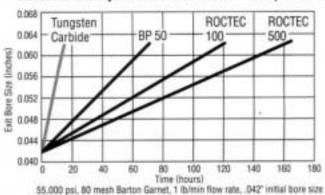
The Board of Directors of the WaterJet Technology Association (WJTA) met on February 6, 1999, at the JW Marriott Hotel in Houston, Texas. The following decisions were made at this meeting:

- Three (3) workshops will be held in conjunction with the 10th American Waterjet Conference. These are a surface preparation seminar, a short course on the fundamentals and applications of wateriet technology, and a safety seminar based on the WJTA's Recommended Practices for the Use of Manually Operated High Pressure Waterjet Equipment.
- 2. A concurrent session for contractors will held on Monday, August 16, 1999, during the 10th American Waterjet Conference.
- Exhibitors at the 10th American Waterjet Conference will be permitted space at one of the stops on the August 17 technical tour at no charge. Nonexhibiting companies participating in the tour will be charged \$700.
- The WJTA will sponsor an award for the best paper presented at the 10th American Waterjet Conference.
- 5. Accept the proposal of Andreas Momber, Ph.D., to prepare a monograph on concrete demolition rates using waterjets.
- 6. Advertisers in the WJTA Membership Directory will be limited to one tab in the Directory until all advertisers have had an opportunity to purchase tab advertising space.
- 7. The advertising space on the outside covers, inside covers, and tabs in the Membership Directory must be four-color and will be selected by a lottery system.
- 8. A Spanish translation of the WJTA's Recommended Practices has been completed and is being reviewed. A safety seminar based on the Recommended Practices will be held on May 1, 1999, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Chicago, Illinois.
- WJTA logos were approved for distribution.
- 11. Establish a standing committee to review and update the WJTA Policy Procedures Manual.
- 12. Future WJTA board meetings will be held on Fridays.

- George A. Savanick, Ph.D.

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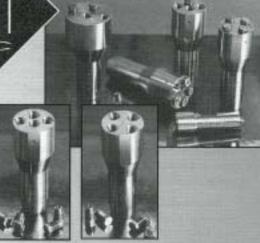
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challenges to contend with when
it received a contract to perform lead
abatement and apply coatings to two
nitrogen storage tanks in Terre Haute,
Indiana. Each tank measured 130 feet in
diameter and 60 feet high.

Project specifications required SSPC-SP-6 Commercial Blast. One of J.L. Manta, Inc.'s most significant obstacles to overcome at the initial stage of the project was developing a lead plan that included a containment system sufficient enough to contain spent abrasive, while still contending with variable wind conditions and the facility's requirements to have periodic access to the tank.

Project managers at J.L. Manta, Inc. knew that performing lead abatement with conventional grit blasting techniques on a 40,000 square foot tank — 15,000 square feet on the domed top and 25,000 square feet on the sides — meant extensive labor to erect and maintain the containment system. This was in addition to costs associated with spent abrasive clean up and disposal.

After reviewing alternatives to conventional abrasive blasting, J.L. Manta, Inc. elected to utilize the HydroCat, an automated waterjet surface preparation system designed by Flow International Corporation, Kent, Washington.

"By utilizing the HydroCat, containment was reduced to simple ground cover. Disposal costs were minimal since the HydroCat is a self-contained system that collects all of the water, coatings and rust generated in the removal process," said Ernie Dunbar, project manager for J.L. Manta, Inc. "We also enjoyed a labor savings using the HydroCat, since the number of employees required to operate the unit for surface preparation was less than the number required for conventional grit blasting."

FLOW's HydroCat automated surface prep vehicle attaches itself, using a vacuum, to any vertical or horizontal surface, enabling a single operator to remove coatings at rates of up to 500 square feet per hour, depending on the type of coating. The HydroCat is powered by FLOW's HUSKY™ 40,000 psi pump and is equipped with a 60 horsepower FlowVac™ that performs two functions. First, FlowVac provides a powerful vacuum for secure attachment of the HydroCat to the work surface. The unit is also independently suspended by a dual cable system to ensure safety should the HydroCat lose suction. Additionally, the FlowVac transports all of the water and removed coating from the HydroCat robot to a filtration bag. Paint particles are filtered out of the bag and contained in the fabric filtration bag, which is designed for easy removal and disposal.

Following proper onsite training by a FLOW technician, J.L. Manta, Inc. found that journeymen painters were capable of operating the HydroCat system.

Using the HydroCat, concerns about complying with environmental air standards and ground contamination are minimized, since the unit is a 100 percent self-contained system. Waste water from the removal process can usually be disposed of into a treated sewer system.

Since the HydroCat provided 100 percent containment of materials, J.L. Manta, Inc. staff could apply the new coating system adjacent to the removal operation. Production rates on the Terre Haute project averaged 250 square feet per hour on the domed portion of the tank and 400 square feet per hour on the straight sidewalls. An entire tank was completed in just under 250 jetting hours.

"The HydroCat provides a white metal surface and concerns about soluble salt contamination on the steel are a nonissue," said Dunbar. "Our third-party inspector on the project realized the HydroCat provides a constant level of surface cleanliness, eliminating hold points and allowing us to coat directly behind the cleaning process."

Disposal of the removed coatings during the project was streamlined. The



lead-based paint chips were filtered into 10 haul-away bags, which were placed into a 20-yard dumpster and hauled to a landfill for disposal. Since no water treatment system was available on the project site, water was pumped directly into a 21,000-gallon holding tank and then pumped off into 3,000 gallon tanker trunks. It was then hauled to a municipal waste water treatment plant for disposal.

In addition to the HydroCat, J.L.

Manta, Inc. also used FLOW's A-3000
hand tool. This air-powered tool, which
weighs 11 pounds and operates at 3,000
revolutions per minute, was used in
conjunction with the HUSKY pump for
surface preparation on the stairways,
valves, walkways and handrails on the
second tank.

"Project specifications called for a commercial blast on these areas as well. Achieving that cleanliness with coal slag abrasive was slow and created significant labor costs for clean up," said Dunbar. "We designed a dike around the base of the tank to collect the water that ran down the sidewalls, then pumped that water through a dual stage, one micro filtration system and into the holding tank.

"Instead of a potential for 10-15 twenty-yard dumpsters filled with hazardous waste, each tank required just one dumpster to transport the filtration bags. Overall, our customer appreciated the major benefits of reduced labor and elimination of any hazardous airborne particles at its facility."

For more information: contact Lisa Brandli, Flow International — (425)271-2078.

Waterjet Cutting

By: Richard Ward, Richel

here is a good chance something you used today was cut with water. The soles of your shoes, the dashboard in your car, possibly the food ate at lunch was cut or processed with water. Also for those of you with babies even the disposable diaper was trimmed to shape with water.



Figure 1. Single head waterjet cutting steel.

But the real inroads being made by waterjet are in the aerospace, automotive, medical, defense and machining industries where waterjet cutting is being used to shape mild steel parts up to 12 inches thick, stainless steel parts of 10 inches and "carve" intricate parts for implants in titanium (Figure 1).

As pressure on manufacturers is maintained to produce faster, better, lighter and stronger products, new materials are constantly being developed. Many of these are considered composites, being made from a series of different materials laminated together. For example, a layer of titanium and aluminum separated with a honeycomb layer made from a pheonalic, an epoxy looking type of material with fibers weaving their way through the structure, are now common.

The issue that quickly comes to mind is how to cut the laminated materials. Waterjet cutting in many cases does not see the difference between the materials in the various layers, enabling the materials to be cut quickly, efficiently and with precision.

Waterjet cutting can best be described as an accelerated erosion process under control. Water is pressurized to 60,000 psi, forced through a small orifice normally 0.003 inch to 0.016 inch in diameter, after which abrasive is added to the stream and accelerated to 2,000 miles per hour. It is this fast traveling abrasive that does the cutting on hard materials. In soft materials, only water is used.

There is no heat generated with waterjet cutting, hence the lack of any localized damage to the part as is associated with laser, plasma and oxyfuel cutting.

Tolerances as close as 0.005 inch can often be held comfortably, eliminating the need for any secondary machining or finishing. This often allows manufacturers to use waterjet cutting to complete a project in fewer steps, saving costs and reducing turnaround time.

Waterjet cutting is unique in that the stream does not know what it is about to cut through. It simply erodes its way through whatever is in its path. For this reason, waterjet cutting has become an extremely versatile process. Businesses operating waterjet systems are able to offer a diverse range of services, cutting virtually every material known on earth. A job shop that was limited to cutting steel with an oxy-fuel torch, with the addition of a waterjet could now offer services to businesses manufacturing wooden toys, signs,



Figure 2. Dual head waterjet cutting steel.

marble inlay floors for hotel and residential lobbies, custom glass designs, gaskets and complex parts in almost every steel, alloy and composite. From works of art, to intricate engineering parts in stainless, inconel and titanium, waterjet cutting is carving its way into the future (Figure 2).

Richel Offers Waterjet Cutting Seminars

R ichel, a waterjet consulting group, is hosting several one-day waterjet cutting seminars, including:

May 17 - Orlando, Florida May 19 - Atlanta, Georgia May 21 - Chicago, Illinois June 25 - San Francisco, California June 28 - Los Angeles, California June 30 - Houston, Texas

Each course will cover all aspects of waterjet cutting, including comparison of waterjet with laser, plasma and oxy-fuel. The presentation is supported with impressive video, computer generated interactive displays and CAD/CAM and controller demonstrations. Richel has trained over 200 companies on all makes and models of waterjet machines. This is a unique opportunity to have all waterjet questions answered. Seating is limited. For more information and reservations, please call (330)633-7698, fax: (330)633-7670 or visit the website: www.richel.com

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10th American Waterjet Conference - Preliminary Contractor's Program Monday, August 16, 1999

Lowering Your Operating Costs, Dennis Chisum.

A Comprehensive Waterblast Health & Safety Program, Mike Zustra.

Factors Influencing the Leakage Characteristics of NPT and NPTF Connections, William A. Lees. Fluid Jet Ignition Hazards Safety Analysis, Paul L. Miller.

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WJTA Seeks Suggestions For Revisions To WJTA Short Course Content And Format

n order to continue to help meet the ever-changing educational needs of professionals involved in waterjet technology, the WaterJet Technology Association (WJTA) Board of Directors is considering a change in the content and format of the WJTA short course, Fluid Jet Technology—Fundamentals and Applications.

WJTA members are encouraged to submit suggestions for possible changes to the short course content and format.

The short course traditionally covers the fundamentals of waterjet technology, including a historical perspective, fluid mechanics of jets, influence of basic jet parameters and physics of abrasive waterjet cutting, hydraulic mining, abrasive jets, high pressure equipment and systems, cleaning applications, industrial applications, comparison of laser and abrasive waterjet technology, high pressure safety, and construction and civil engineering applications.

In order to allow adequate time for review of suggested revisions, please submit your comments to the WJTA office no later than June 18, 1999, to: WJTA Short Course Revisions, 917 Locust Street, Ste. 1100, St. Louis, MO 63101-1413, e-mail: wjta@primary.net, fax: (314)241-1449.

The WaterJet Technology Association's

10th American Waterjet Conference

August 14-17, 1999

JW Marriott Hotel • Houston, Texas Preliminary Schedule of Events

Friday, August 13	
5:00 p.m9:00 p.m.	Registration
Saturday, August 14	
7:00 a.m9:00 p.m.	Registration
8:30 a.mNoon	WJTA Concurrent Seminars Short Course on the Fundamentals and Applications of Waterjet Technology A Safety Practices Seminar Speaker: Larry Meers Resource Management Strategies, Inc. Advanced Topics in Surface Preparation Speaker: Dr. Lydia M. Frenzel Advisory Council San Marcos, TX
Noon-1:30 p.m.	Luncheon for course participants
1:30 p.m4:30 p.m.	Concurrent Seminars (cont.)
6:30 p.m9:30 p.m.	Welcoming Reception In The Exhibit Hall — Exhibit Opens
Sunday, August 15	
7:00 a.m5:00 p.m.	Registration
8:30 a.m11:30 a.m.	Concurrent Sessions Research & Development Sessions I Research & Development Sessions II
9:30 a.m5:00 p.m.	Exhibits
11:30 a.m2:00 p.m.	Exhibit Hall Viewing (Lunch served Noon-1:30 p.m.)
2:00 p.m5:00 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions (cont.)
5:30 p.m6:30 p.m.	WJTA Biennial Business Meeting
Monday, August 16	
7:00 a.m5:00 p.m.	Registration
8:30 a.m11:30 a.m.	Concurrent Sessions Contractor's Program Research & Development Sessions I Research & Development Sessions II
9:30 a.m2:30 p.m.	Exhibits
11:30 a.m2:00 p.m.	Exhibit Hall Viewing (Lunch served Noon-1:30 p.m.)
2:00 p.m5:00 p.m.	Concurrent Sessions (cont.)
6:30 p.m 11:00 p.m.	Awards Presentation/Party
Tuesday, August 17	

Registration

Technical Tour and Field Demonstrations

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Abrasive Recycling System

A brasive is the single largest consumable cost borne by all abrasive waterjet cutting customers. In fact, it is not unusual to find abrasive costs in excess of \$100 per hour for those operating a 150 horsepower system.

The WARD 24 is a Waterjet
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serves not only as an abrasive removal
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recycling system. The sludge is
removed from the tank (Figure 1) with
a patented abrasive removal nozzle,
which has no moving parts. The
sludge is then pumped through a series
of screens where it is washed and
separated into waste product, and
good product consisting of abrasive
over 100 mesh in size, ready to be
used again (Figure 2).

The good abrasive is then dried and passed over a final screen where it is possible to add new abrasive at any desired ratio, bringing the new and used abrasive into equilibrium.

The savings generated in field tests have indicated recovery rates from a general job shop environment of up to 70%. In fact, savings have been so great, it could be possible to save over \$800 per day in recycled abrasive alone at larger operations. When the recycled abrasive is recycled for a second and third time, the savings become even greater.

As the abrasive is recycled, all associated costs are reduced, from sludge removal, to hauling away the waste sludge.

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Figure 1. The Ward 24 abrasive recycling system in operation.



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Typically, most abrasive removal systems need to keep the abrasive in suspension to operate efficiently. Settling of the abrasive can cause clogging and stoppages. The WARD 24 works best when the sludge and slime are stacked up over the removal heads. This



Figure 2. Recycled abrasive.

eliminates the problem of having to keep everything in suspension. In fact, it is not even necessary to remove the abrasive prior to operation of the WARD 24. The nozzles can simply be dropped under the grates, and recycling can begin.

The WARD 24 is the size of the average desk, is compact and can be placed up against a wall (Figure 3).

EasiJet, the sole distributor of the WARD 24, predicts a potential surge in waterjet systems sales as the WARD 24 proves its worth to



Figure 3. The Ward 24 is compact self contained and easy to run.

Photographs courtesy of Easilet, Tallmadge, Obso.

operators. Firstly, existing operators using a WARD 24 should be able to increase profits immediately, and secondly, as operating costs plummet, contract cutters will become more competitive with laser and plasma. Many companies will need to reevaluate the viability

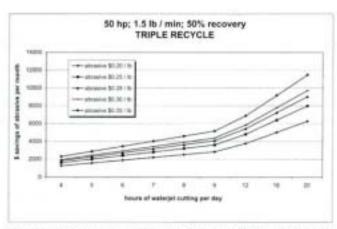
of waterjet cutting, taking into account the savings of recycling abrasive.

Indeed, several companies have already quoted large jobs contingent upon the installation of a WARD 24.

EasiJet is offering live testing of clients abrasive sludge at EasiJet's facility, conditional on a company representative being present to witness the results. The

the results. The sludge is weighed, then processed. A quick calculation will reveal the actual percentage of recovered abrasive from the clients waste sludge, either justifying or discarding the viability of the WARD 24.

If a company's production is too small to warrant the use of WARD 24, the company could begin to store the sludge for recycling at a later stage, ultimately being able to justify a purchase purely based on processing the stored abrasive.



When cutting steel and harder materials, one could save over \$4000 per month running a 50HP pump with 50% recovery, triple recycle, 8 hours per day.

The WARD 24 has been described as the most revolu-tionary advancement in reducing operating costs since the inception of waterjet technology.

For more details, including samples of recycled abrasive, video and interactive CD presentations, contact Easijet at (330)633-7698; fax 330-633-7670, email: ward24@easijet.com website: www.easijet.com



Member News

ABB I-R Waterjet Systems Certified

ABB I-R Waterjet Systems L.L.C., a joint venture between ABB Flexible Automation and Ingersoll-Rand Waterjet, has achieved certification as ISO 9001/ANSI/ASQC Q9001. ABB I-R is a global designer and builder of waterjet and abrasive waterjet cutting systems. The certification service that conducted the audit was SGS International Certification Services, Inc. located in Rutherford, New Jersey.

The ISO 9001 standard, specifically detailed for companies that design, develop and manufacture, is part of the ISO 9000 Series of standards and consists of 20 clauses or areas by which an industrial company can measure its quality performance to objective criteria. These areas of measurement encompass all levels of the organization, from management methods to production processes plus documentation and continuous monitoring of quality.

The International Organization for Standardization (ISO) is a Genevabased group which first published the ISO 9000 Series certification in 1987 and has now been adopted as the quality standard by more than 40 industrial countries. Obtaining an official ISO 9000 Series certification demonstrates to customers and potential customers that a firm has implemented a documented quality system to control internal processes that affect product or service quality.

ABB I-R Waterjet Systems L.L.C., located in Wixom, Michigan, combines Ingersoll-Rand's high-pressure intensifier and two-dimensional waterjet-cutting technology with ABB's expertise in robotics and motion equipment. For more information, contact ABB I-R Waterjet Systems by phone: (248) 449-1900 or by fax: (248)449-6707.

Aquajet Systems Certified

Aquajet Systems AB of Sweden, an international manufacturer and supplier of hydrodemolition equipment has achieved quality approval from Lloyd's Register Quality Assurance (LRQA) for the international standard ISO 9001.

Stefan Hilmersson, managing director of Aquajet Systems AB says,
"This approval is an important
milestone for us — putting our
customers first was the motivating
factor behind achieving ISO 9001. It
is a quality security awarded for
teamwork and communications."

Aquajet Systems AB adopted ISO 9001 as a means of inspiring and maintaining the confidence of the hydrodemolition markets. "Approval by a prominent independent body such as LRQA proves that Aquajet Systems AB takes quality matters very seriously — it's a voluntary commitment to become even better at

what we do," adds Stefan Hilmersson.

For more information about Aquajet Systems' hydrodemolition equipment, contact Aquajet Systems by phone at 46 383 50801 or fax at 46 383 50730.

Flow Unit Changes Name

Flow International Corporation has announced that its robotic simulation unit has changed its name to Flow Software Technologies. The Windsor, Ontario-based division, formerly operating as Robotic Simulations, Ltd. (RSL), integrates its WorkspaceTM 3-D robotic simulation software with FLOW's ultrahigh-pressure waterjet operating systems.

"By changing RSL's name to Flow Software Technologies we further reinforce our commitment to maximize the strengths of our worldwide divisions as we continue to offer total

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jet market, serving the industrial cleaning and maintenance market. Applications in this market include runway and ship-hull cleaning, concrete demolition and metal surface preparation. The high rate of growth in this industry is driven by several factors, including environmental advantages of water blasting compared to sandblasting, ease of clean up and effectiveness of water jets."

"This acquisition enables Gardner Denver to expand our position in a rapidly growing segment of the industrial market, thereby reducing the company's dependence on the petroleum business," Mr. Centanni stated.

Gardner Denver, with 1998 revenues of \$385 million, is a leading manufacturer of reciprocating, rotary and vane compressors and blowers for various industrial applications and pumps used in the petroleum and industrial markets. Gardner Denver's news releases are available by fax by calling (800)758-5804, extension 303875, or by visiting the company's home page on the Internet (www.gardnerdenver.com).

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system solutions to our core markets," said Ron Tarrant, FLOW's CEO, hairman and president. FLOW develops and manufactures ultrahighpressure waterjet systems for advanced commercial applications, and is a leading provider of robotics and factory automation equipment to the automotive, aerospace, job shop, food, paper and surface prep markets.

"FLOW is a highly progressive and technologically advanced international company. We wanted the marketplace to make the connection that our expertise in 3-D software is an ideal compliment to FLOW's current software control systems," said Mark Bevins, president, Flow Software Technologies.

FLOW has developed a proprietary PC-based software, FlowMaster®, that fully and automatically optimizes cutting speeds, cutting path and

machining parameters for all materials. FlowMaster eliminates the need for extensive operator training because it does not require any previous CNC programming or computer language knowledge.

Workspace, developed in 1989 by RSL, helps companies meet the exacting needs of high volume production environments. Workspace gives the designer and robot programmer a highly versatile and cost-effective package that allows rapid assessment and implementation of ideas and programs.

For more information, contact Mark Bevins, Flow Software Technologies, phone: 519-948-6840.

Soheil Mosun Names Renato Lombari To Abrasive Waterjet Cutting Division

Soheil Mosun Limited has announced the addition of Renato Lombari to their Abrasive Waterjet Cutting division. Renato will be acting as Waterjet Department Manager and will be the primary contact for all waterjet cutting requirements.

Renato brings with him over ten years of waterjet cutting and IT management experience in a custommanufacturing environment. He is also the author of several publications on the use of polymer additives in ultra-high pressure waterjet cutting systems. Whether your cutting needs are straightforward or complex, his hands-on experience and technical research capabilities are at your disposal.

For more information, contact Soheil Mosun: phone: (416)243-1600, fax: (416)243-7132.



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A Climbing Robot

B artlett Services, Inc. is pleased to announce the successful field demonstrations of its technology, The Robotic Climber™. These demonstrations were held at the Hemispheric Center for Environmental Technology (HCET) at Florida International University.

HCET evaluates innovative and emerging technologies that may have utilization in the area of surface decontam-



ination, coating removal and concrete decontamination.

Aside from performing various activities faster than conventional methods, The Robotic Climber is the first technology to remove coatings from a ceiling, i.e., in an inverted position. This "first ever" achievement was bolstered by the fact that The Robotic Climber also performed coating removal at a rate of 80 square feet per hour in this inverted position on a concrete ceiling.

The Robotic Climber is a unique, lightweight, free-climbing device. It is remote controlled and is adhered to the surface using vacuum. The robot is "armed" with eight nozzles located on a spinner assembly. These nozzles shoot up to 40,000 PSI of water pressure. This water pressure can remove coatings, decontaminate surfaces, even "shave" into concrete to decontaminate the concrete. And, of significant importance, is the fact that the vacuum holding the robot to

the surface also captures all the water and waste right at the robot. Hence, there is no discharge of waste or contaminants into the environment. The Robotic Climber looks like a small tank with approx. dimensions of 2 feet by 2 feet. The robot only weighs 78 pounds.

Coating removal from concrete walls was approx. 165 sq. ft. per hour. Coating removal from concrete floor was approx. 235 sq. ft. per hour. Cleaning rust from steel plates was accomplished at a rate of about 172 sq. ft. per hour.

The Robotic Climber is ideal for removing coatings from metal tanks and other large structures such as ship hulls. For more information, please contact Sam Maggio at BARTLETT in Plymouth, MA, USA. (508)746-6464 Ext:140 or e-mail: samm@bartlettinc.com.

Aqua-Dyne's New Sewer Cleaner

H oustonbased Aqua-Dyne, Inc., has introduced a 1,500 psi -6,000 psi sewer cleaner.

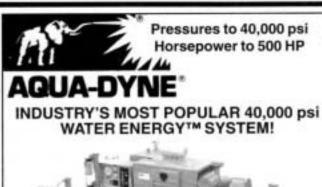


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Aqua-Dyne's sewer cleaner unit uses a horizontal triplex positive displacement pump rated to 100 horsepower. Fuel and hydraulic storage tanks are standard built-in features with options including a swivel hose reel, separate water storage tanks and sheet metal shrouding. The sewer cleaner is available with diesel or gas power drivers for mounting on skid, trailer or pick-up truck.

Performance ratings are: 1,500 psi (103 bar) at 68.56 gpm (259.52 l/m) through 6,000 psi (413 bar) at 17.14 gallons per minute (64.88 l/m).

For additional information about Aqua-Dyne's full line of Water EnergyTM equipment, call toll free: 800-324-5151 or 713-864-6929, fax: 713-864-0313 or visit Aqua-Dyne's web site at www.aqua-dyne.com





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Aquajet AB Hydrodemolition Robots

The Aquajet Systems AB line of robots consists of four new models, offering a wide range of new features not seen on previous units. New to the Aquajet line is a diesel engine driven option available on two of the new model robots, a feature currently not being offered by any of Aquajets major competitors.

Additionally, the new line of robots features improvements to the oscillating high-pressure lance which result in a major increase in the power of the system. After many years' research and operational testing, the new patented high efficient removal head called EDS is being released to the market. This new revolutionary head is able to consistently maintain the standoff distance between the jet nozzle and surface regardless of the waterjet's preset attach angle to the surface. The company claims a dramatic increase in efficiency which anslates into a 25% higher removal ite, compared with previous model systems.

The onboard computer system controls and monitors all aspects of the operation with a very simple, user friendly program.

Another new feature on the Aquajet robots, the width of the tracks can be adjusted hydraulically allowing for increased maneuverability and improved stability. Additionally, the power head which is also hydraulically driven, can rotate through 360 tilt 90 and traverse in all directions, which provides improved flexibility and reach in situations where access is limited. The ease with which the mast systems assemble also means that vertical and overhead work is effortless carried out.

The HVD and HVE robots which e used for horizontal, vertical and verhead work are equipped with a tower assembly kit providing a working height to 6 meters (19.17 feet) as standard equipment. If required this height is easily increased to customer requirements. Vertical working heights in excess of 10 meters (32.8 feet) have already been achieved with great success.

Narrow spaces are also very accessible with the new line of Aquajet robots. The compact design allows for operation in tunnels and similar spaces with working heights of as low as 1.3 meters (4.25 feet) and widths as small as 1.1 meters (3.6 feet).

The new line of Aquajet robots also feature a large range of optional accessories, including Circular Power Head (CPH) for use on circular surfaces such as pillars or columns. This can easily put into service by simply replacing the standard power head with a CPH. For light concrete removal or scarification and surface preparation, the Rotolance is available and Parapet & Underbridge Beams allow access to both the sides and the underside of a bridge deck as the robot operates from above.

The new Aquajet selfpropelled diesel robots can
be delivered as complete packages,
including one of the powerful high
pressure Aquajet pump units housed in
a specially constructed container. The
container offers the combined purpose
of protecting and securing the pumping
unit, providing storage space for the
robot while not in use and also serves
as an operator's workshop at the job





Rehabilitation on the Lisnave Dry-Dock in Portugal commenced in January 1999 and is expected to be completed by year-end. The task is to remove and replace the deteriorated concrete from the walls, floors and galleries of the dry-dock as well as from the surrounding facilities, quay and wharves. The walls in the dock are from 42.7 to 49.2 feet (13 to 15 meters) high, and the concrete has to be selectively removed to expose the rehar on the total area. Approximately 106,000 cubic feet (3,000 cubic meters) of deteriorated concrete will be taken out and replaced. The general contractor is a local company - Belbetoes, which is a subsidiary of Teixeira Duarte S.A. The demolition work is partially performed by Belbetoes, but also by the local specialized company TECOR, using the versatile hydrodemolition robot Aqua Cutter HVD-6000 powered by the high pressure unit PP-480 capable of delivering 51 gallons per minute at 14,500 psi. The machine rapidly removes the deteriorated concrete from the high vertical walls and the floors. Almost all concrete will be replaced using formwork.

> site. The complete set up, which all fits into this single container, can be easily delivered to the job site, ready for action, requiring only fuel and water to begin work.

Another product on the Aquajet line is the Aqua Frame X-Y system. The

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Agua Frame is a complete assembly, which can be extended in all directions depending on the requirements of the contractor. One of the largest Aqua Frame systems has a cutting area of 5 x 40 meters (16.4 x 65.6 feet) or 200 square meters (2,153 square feet), in a single assembly. This

system is normally used when access to the surface is very limited and there is insufficient access space to deploy a self-contained robot. The Aqua Frame system can be monitored and operated either by one of the robots or can be delivered complete with its own independent computerized control and power system.

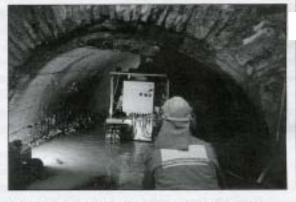
Aquajet equipment is used for the selective removal of weakened or damaged sections of steel-reinforced or non-reinforced concrete. Aquajet equipment is in use worldwide delivering the highest quality rehabilitation of concrete surfaces available, affected by salt, frost, acid pollution and normal wear and tear. Aquajet equipment is used on a large range of structures including bridges, pillars, columns, walls, ceilings, tunnels, dams and piers.

The robots have their ability to remove from 0.5 cubic meters per hour to 1.5 cubic meters per hour (17.7 to 53 cubic feet per hour) of concrete, dependent on concrete quality and model system used.

Systems from Aquajet Systems AB are frequently used on large projects around the world. Two major construction projects in Scandinavia have recently been completed using

Many older water channels leading small rivers and streams under roads are in need of rehabilitation. To replace the channels would require closing roads, resulting in traffic interruptions and high costs.

Rehabilitation by the hydrodemolition method is the preferred method because it secures high quality rehabilitation and causes only minor traffic interruptions. A major problem in this kind of rehabilitation is the small working space in the tunnels. The bottom can also be very rough and uneven. The tunnel pictured here is only 4.6 feet (1.4 meters) high and 6.6 feet (2 meters) wide. The remote controlled Aqua Cutter robot is used for this task. Approved track chassis and compact size allow the robot to easily



crawl into the tunnel while the operator controls the operation from the outside. The robot can enter small tunnels down to 4.2 feet (1.3 meters), and it can turn and tilt the power head in all directions to reach the surface. The concrete is replaced by shotcrete. Aquajet Systems AB launched a comprehensive new line of hydrodemolition robots approximately two years ago. This series has been successful for the company, offering contractors the most versatile hydrodemolition units available.

Aquajet equipment. The Limfjordstunnel in North Denmark, undertaken by Christiansen & Essenbaeck and in south Sweden the contractor Stabilator using Aquajet equipment on applications in Malmoe and Helsingborg.

The Limfjordstunnel was the largest concrete rehabilitation project in Europe. The task was to remove and replace a total of approximately 2,000 cubic meters of heavily reinforced concrete from the walls and ceilings in the two lane, twin tunnels. In the joints between the tunnel elements the concrete was removed to within an accuracy of 150 millimeters to 250 millimeters to a total width of approximately 2 meters on either side of the joints on the walls and ceilings, and to a height of 6 meters.

In addition, the walls between the joints had to be repaired from ground level to a height of approximately 4 meters, accurate to between 50 millimeters-80 millimeters, due to the chloride corrosion that has taken place.

All three hydrodemolition contractors involved in this substantial project were utilizing Aquajet equipment, up to 6 robots being used at any one time. This large job, as well as numerous others, was successfully completed on

time frame and the contractors could easily move on to other scheduled projects.

On the Swedish project several thousand square meters of reinforced concrete were in need of replacement at parking garages in Malmoe and Helsingborg, mainly on floors but also on the walls, pillars and ceilings. Stabilator operated Aquajet equipment on a 24 hour basis for the duration of the project in order to minimize the time in the garage would stay closed to patrons.

A few other major worldwide concrete rehabilitation projects are:

Westgate Bridge, Melbourne, Australia
Great Straight Bridge, Taipei R.O.C.
Niagara Power Project, Canada
Thelwall Bridge, Manchester, Great Britain
Samill High Bridge, Seoul, Korea
Hadeed Steelplant, Jubail, Saudi Arabia
Almaraz Nuclear Power Plant, Spain
Chixoy Hydroelectric Dam, Guatemala

For more information, contact Aquajet Systems by phone at [46](383)50801 or by fax at [46](383) 50730.

WJTA Request For Proposals

The Waterjet Technology Association (WJTA) is requesting proposals for the preparation of reports on topics of interest to our membership. These reports will be

"Concrete Demolition Rates" Proposal Accepted

The WJTA Monograph Committee has accepted a proposal to create a database of "Concrete Demolition Rates Using Waterjets" as submitted by Dr. Ing, Andreas W. Momber.

WJTA members are encouraged to submit information that may be helpful to Dr. Ing. Andreas W. Momber in care of the WaterJet Technology Association.

literature searches, surveys, and data gathering activities only, not research and development work. These reports will then be made available to WJTA members at a minimal cost.

The following topics are of interest:

- 1. Spark hazard, or lack of, with abrasive waterjets.
- The use of pipe threads and other pipes found in high pressure connections.
- Market size for waterblast equipment or services.
- An index of papers in WJTA publications, crossreferenced by subject and author.
- Types of abrasives characteristics and applications.

Please submit your proposals to: WJTA, 917 Locust Street, Suite 1100, St. Louis, MO 63101-1413.

Include a description of the scope of work to be performed, total cost, author's credentials and anticipated time to complete the work. Proposals will be evaluated and funds committed by the WJTA Monograph Committee (John Wolgamott, Thomas J. Kim, Ph.D., Lydia Frenzel, Ph.D., and Mohamed Hashish, Ph.D.), Once a topic has been assigned, it will be announced in Jet News and members will be encouraged to submit information to the author(s). Proposals for reports on other topics will also be considered.

A total of \$5,000 has been budgeted for the first reports. The number of topics this will fund will depend on the cost of each report. If the initial reports are indged as worthwhile, more funding will be made vailable and additional reports will be solicited. WJTA members are encouraged to submit ideas for other topics to study.





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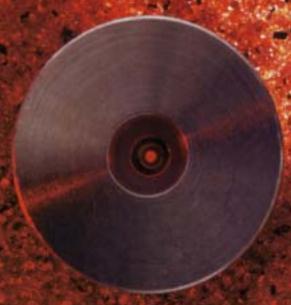
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- A New High Efficient Pulsating Nozzle Used for Jet Drilling, Baoylang Sun.
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Nominations Open For WJTA Board Of Directors

ominations for the WaterJet Technology Association
(WJTA) Board of Directors are now open," announced Dr.
Andrew Conn., secretary of the WaterJet Technology Association.

"The WaterJet Technology Association is growing rapidly, and the Association needs dedicated directors to lead the members as the WJTA grows," says Dr. Conn who is also chairman of the Committee on Nomination. "The duties of the directors are truly challenging and rewarding."

The four-year terms of office of Paul Bowser, Pat DeBusk, Lydia Frenzel, Ph.D., Thomas J. Kim, Ph.D., Forrest Shook and John Wolgamott will expire on August 15, 1999. Therefore, nominations are sought for six (6) board members, each to serve a four-year term of office beginning August 15, 1999.

According to the WJTA bylaws, each of the above-named individuals are eligible for re-nomination and re-election to the WJTA Board of Directors.

With regard to all first-time nominees, the WJTA bylaws provide that no more than one of the elected board members may be from the same company or organization. Therefore, board members may not be

nominated from facilities that are already represented on the board by individuals whose terms expire in 2001. These facilities include: Conn Consulting, Inc. (Andrew F. Conn, Ph.D.), Flow International Corp. (Mohamed Hashish, Ph.D.), MPW Industrial Services, Inc. (Bruce Wood), VLN Advanced Technologies, Inc. (Mohan Vijay, Ph.D.), and the University of Missouri-Rolla (David A. Summers, Ph.D.).

According to the WJTA bylaws, any WJTA member in good standing (1999 membership dues paid) may submit a nomination(s). Nominees must also be WJTA members in good standing. The deadline for making nominations is at least eleven (11) weeks prior to the biennial business meeting scheduled for Sunday, August 15. Your nomination(s) should reach the WJTA office no later than May 17, 1999. To submit a nomination(s), complete the form below and return to:

Chairman, Committee On Nomination WaterJet Technology Association 917 Locust Street, Suite 1100 St. Louis, MO 63101-1413 Phone (314)241-1445 Fax (314)241-1449

Remember, nominations must be received no later than May 17, 1999.

Nominations/Elections Procedures

In accordance with the bylaws of the WaterJet Technology Association, revised in 1993, nominations and elections to the Board of Directors include the following procedures:

- At least two calls for nominations to the board of directors will be published in the Jet News. The first call for nominations appears in this issue. Nominations will be accepted through May 17, 1999.
- A list of the eligible nominees and a brief biographical sketch for each individual will be published in the June 1999 issue of Jet News.
- An official ballot listing the eligible nominees will then be forwarded by mail to all eligible voting members of the Association on July 2, 1999. Signed and executed, ballots must be mailed to the Association's office for tallying by August 11, 1999.
- The names of newly elected board members will be announced on Sunday, August 15, 1999, at the WJTA general membership meeting held in conjunction with the 10th American Waterjet Conference in Houston, Texas.

Only eligible members of the WaterJet Technology Association may submit a nomination and nominees must be eligible members of the WaterJet Technology Association.

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CORRECTION

Jetech Inc. of Battle Creek, Michigan, can be reached by telephone at (619)965-6311. Jetech's telephone number is incorrectly listed in the company's 1999 WJTA Membership Directory advertisement (page 33). Jetech can also be reached by fax: (619)965-6554, email: info@jetech.com, and on the web: www.jetech.com

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