Photo taken of a Windmill owned by Dennis and Barb Oelschlager. John Seamann of Seamann and Son is the licensed contractor working on the Windmill.
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Letter from the President
by Ryan Reischick

Greetings!

Hopefully, this letter is finding everyone safe and healthy! I will keep this somewhat brief, to be honest, there just isn’t really much to say. These are strange times, and everyone is having to make sacrifices that we never thought we would have to do. With that being said, it is with great disappointment that we had to cancel the summer picnic in Falls City, due to concerns with COVID19. I was really looking forward to seeing and getting the chance to talk with everyone and was hoping that the balloon festival would draw a huge crowd. Hopefully, these difficult times will pass and perhaps we will try to arrange a gathering in the future to catch up and enjoy the company of the great people of our association. If not, we will hopefully be able to see everyone during our National Convention in Las Vegas this December.

Please know that during this time, the association is still working to keep up with current issues in our profession. Should you need anything, please remember we are always here and available to talk!

Sincerely,
Ryan Rieschick

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE CORONAVIRUS

CDC issues guidance for U.S. workers.

If you believe you have been exposed on the job, alert your supervisor or a health clinic immediately.

How Is the COVID-19 Coronavirus Diagnosed?

Your healthcare provider can determine if your signs and symptoms are explained by other causes, or if there is reason to suspect you may have contracted the new coronavirus. If laboratory testing is appropriate, your healthcare provider will work with health officials in your state, who in turn will work with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to collect and test any clinical specimens for diagnosis.

The CDC’s Information for Laboratories webpage (www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/lab/index.html) provides detailed information and interim guidelines for collecting, handling, and testing clinical specimens from patients under investigation and also provides laboratory biosafety guidelines for handling and processing specimens associated with COVID-19 infection.

How Does the COVID-19 Coronavirus Spread?

The ongoing outbreak likely resulted originally from people who were exposed to infected animals. But like other coronaviruses, COVID-19 can spread between people. Infected people can spread the COVID-19 coronavirus through their respiratory secretions, especially when they cough or sneeze.

According to the CDC, COVID-19 spreads from person to person, most likely in a close proximity of about 6 feet. Person-to-person spreading is thought to occur mainly through respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes—the same way influenza and other respiratory pathogens spread.

These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby or possibly be inhaled into the lungs. It is currently unclear if a person can get the COVID-19 coronavirus by touching a surface or object that has the virus on it and then touching their own mouth, nose, or their eyes.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention emphasized in mid-March that the novel, or new, Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) poses a potentially serious public health threat, although the risk to individuals is dependent on exposure.

At press time, the community spread of COVID-19 in the United States was present along with the beginning of regional clusters. Concurrently, the CDC issued interim guidance for businesses and employers, emphasizing that sick workers stay home.

What Is a Coronavirus?

Coronaviruses in general are a family of viruses that can cause respiratory illness in people. Coronavirus circulate among animals such as camels, cattle, cats, and bats.

How Is It Different?

Just like there are different types of related viruses that cause smallpox or chickenpox, different coronaviruses cause different diseases in people. In fact, the new coronavirus, COVID-19, is just one of seven types of known human coronaviruses.

Like the earlier MERS (Middle East Respiratory Syndrome) coronavirus and SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) coronavirus, COVID-19 likely evolved from a virus previously found in animals. The remaining known coronaviruses cause a significant percentage of colds in adults and children, and these are not a serious threat for otherwise healthy adults.

What Are the Signs and Symptoms?

Patients who have been confirmed as having a COVID-19 coronavirus infection have reportedly had mild to severe respiratory illness with symptoms such as fever, cough, and shortness of breath.

What If Someone Has Been Exposed or Infected?

People need to alert their healthcare provider immediately if they think they may be infected with the COVID-19 coronavirus, or if they think they may have been exposed to someone with the virus who has signs or symptoms of infection.

If you are experiencing symptoms, you should especially tell your healthcare provider about any recent travel to areas where the novel coronavirus, COVID-19, is spreading.

If you believe you have been exposed on the job, alert your supervisor or a health clinic immediately.

Continued on next page...
Quick Facts

- Existing OSHA standards apply to protecting workers from the new coronavirus, COVID-19.
- Signs and symptoms of infection with COVID-19 include fever, cough, and shortness of breath.
- Some people who get the COVID-19 virus may experience only mild illness, but the virus can also cause pneumonia which may be severe.
- CDC believes at this time that symptoms of COVID-19 may appear in as few as two days or as long as 14 days after exposure to the virus.
- It is likely some person-to-person spread of the virus will continue to occur.
- CDC issued a warning notice to avoid all non-essential travel to China, Iran, United Kingdom, and most European countries.
- CDC and U.S. Customs and Border Protection have implemented enhanced health screenings to detect travelers with fever, cough, or difficulty breathing when entering the United States.

Source: Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Given what has occurred previously with respiratory diseases such as MERS and SARS that are caused by other coronaviruses, it is likely that some spreading of COVID-19 person to person will continue to occur.

The National Safety Council is closely following data about coronavirus. The NSC says all employers can take important measures to keep workers healthy. However, those in the healthcare sector with employees who travel internationally and those in the international travel industry are at particular risk of contracting the virus.

Prevention and Treatment

There is no current vaccine to prevent COVID-19. Employers should stay up to date about the coronavirus and check that their employees are not traveling to areas of high exposure and are using recommended disinfectant practices.

The NSC echoes the following recommendations from OSHA and the CDC on preventing possible transmission of the coronavirus:

- Practice proper infection control and sterilization measures.
- Frequently wash the hands with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Avoid touching the eyes, nose, or mouth with unwashed hands.
- Avoid close contact with those who are sick.
- Stay home when sick and see a doctor immediately to be evaluated for the coronavirus.
- If a worker becomes infected, insist that they fully recover before returning to work.
- Employees who have traveled with heightened levels of exposure should inform their employers immediately.
- Avoid sending staff on business trips to China, where the virus originated and has not yet been detained, or Iran, United Kingdom, and most European countries.

Training in how to prevent illness in the workplace is imperative for all employees.

Symptoms and Complications

Reported cases of the coronavirus have varied symptoms, with some infected individuals presenting little to no symptoms. Symptoms can include fever, cough, and shortness of breath.

The CDC believes the incubation period of the virus could be anywhere from two days to as much as 14 days after exposure. This is based on what has been previously seen with the MERS virus.

Remember to educate your workers on the signs and symptoms of the coronavirus; provide hand sanitizers and easy access to hand-washing areas; minimize unnecessary meetings and visitors; identify people who may have traveled to countries highly affected by the coronavirus and implement travel guidelines; and allow sick employees to work from home or take leave.

Additional Resources

The latest situation summary updates are available on CDC’s webpage “Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19).“ It can be found at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html.

Employers can also refer to OSHA’s “Guidance on Preparing Workplaces for an Influenza Pandemic” which provides helpful tips on monitoring public health crises in general. It can be accessed at www.osha.gov/Publications/influenza_pandemic.html.

OSHA also has resources directly related to the coronavirus at www.osha.gov/SLTC/covid-19.

Alexandra Walsh is the vice president of Association Vision, a Washington, D.C.-area communications company. She has extensive experience in management positions with a range of organizations.
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NGWA Creates Covid-19 Resource Center

In response to the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19), NGWA created a Resource Center for the groundwater industry with information on how to stay healthy, safe, and prepared during these uncertain times at www.NGWA.org/COVID-19.

Among other items, the Resource Center includes:
• An essential employee sample letter
• Questions to ask before working during COVID-19
• A safety checklist for contractors
• The latest Water Well Journal articles covering what to know about COVID-19 and when employees can’t work from home
• The latest from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Occupational Safety and Health Administration.


Groundwater Foundation Announces New Series of Free Online Lessons

The Groundwater Foundation, the nation’s leading nonprofit groundwater education source, is releasing a new series of free online lessons to educate students on the science of groundwater at www.groundwater.org/learn-at-home/learn.html.

School closings and "shelter in place" orders across the country have left millions of children and students at home and in need of more online educational resources. As a response to this need, the Groundwater Foundation is providing online lessons at no cost to the public.

The online lessons cover a variety of groundwater information, from basic groundwater terminology and concepts to groundwater usage, how it becomes contaminated, and how we can help protect it.

Continued on next page...
"We wanted to provide useful resources for parents and educators to keep kids engaged and learning about groundwater at home during this time when schools are closed," says Groundwater Foundation Program Communications Director Jennifer Wemhoff.

The lessons consist of worksheets and videos children can do on their own, plus more involved activities to do with an adult or older sibling. There are currently two lessons online: groundwater basics and the water cycle. More lessons will be added each week.

For educators and parents searching for more hands-on activities about groundwater, Awesome Aquifer Kits are also available through the Groundwater Foundation website. Awesome Aquifer Kits are an all-in-one educational kit with everything you need to build your own model aquifer.

"The groundwater industry has been deemed an essential service and we take that responsibility seriously," says National Ground Water Association CEO Terry S. Morse CAE, CIC. "These lessons are an extension of our service to communities and I’m proud that we’re able to provide these to the public at no cost during these uncertain times."


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A soybean field in Sioux City, Iowa served as a recent jobsite for Siouxland Well Co. The crew used a SIMCO Model 7000 with a large Gardner Denver mud pump mounted onto the rig. Siouxland Well is located in Dakota City, Nebraska. Its owner, Dennis Walsh, is a licensed water well driller in Iowa and Nebraska and is a member of the Nebraska Well Drillers Association. He works with his son D. J. Walsh. *Photo Courtesy Darren Swolley, SIMCO Drilling Equipment Ind.*
Check out our Nebraska Well Drillers Association web page at http://www.nebraskawelldrillers.org/
for all the latest information relating to the Annual Convention and other upcoming Association sponsored events.

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Renewal of License in a Covid-19 World

This is the renewal year for all Water Well professionals. Normally you would be getting a pep talk from the Water Well Standards program about getting your CEUs completed before December 31, 2020. Unfortunately, this has not been a normal year.

As a friendly reminder, you are required to obtain 12 CEUs during the 24-month period prior to the renewal of your current license. The Board just recently approved a policy for webinars or on-line training that would only allow 6 of the 12 CEUs to be obtained via a webinar, and requires a Board approved proctor for each training. The other 6 CEUs must be obtained from an in-person class or training.

Most of the in-person CEU opportunities have either been postponed or canceled this spring due to COVID-19. As a result, the Board voted in April to rescind the webinar policy until December 31, 2020. What this means to the licensed individual is simple. All of your 12 CEUs may be obtained via a webinar and no proctor is required. However, you will still be required to provide proof of attendance, an application for completed continuing education and submit each webinar to the Board for approval before you receive credit for the CEU. There are already several webinars on the NDEE website that are currently available at http://deq.ne.gov/NDEQProg.nsf/OnWeb/WWS.

One of the most asked CEU question is "how do I know if a class will be eligible?" The following guidance (there may be others the Board would consider) should help you with things to consider when choosing a webinar, class or training:

**DOES THE TRAINING PERTAIN TO?**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nebraska groundwater quality/quantity</th>
<th>General groundwater quality</th>
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<tr>
<td>Nebraska geology</td>
<td>General geology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nebraska water well standards</td>
<td>General water well construction</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nebraska pump installation standards</td>
<td>General pump/pumping installation or techniques</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nebraska groundwater law</td>
<td>Water well sampling</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemigation device inspections</td>
<td>Flow meter inspection or repair</td>
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<td>Safety</td>
<td>Business practices</td>
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<td>DOT regulations</td>
<td>Electrical code</td>
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Another policy the Board adopted recently is that any approved CEU can be used for any of the license types. For example, a licensed Natural Resources Groundwater Technician could get credit for taking an electrical code class even though they are not licensed to install permanent pumps. The Board felt that any person licensed by the Program should be trained in all aspects of the profession mainly for safety reasons.

One last thing. If you are a contractor, don’t forget to send in a current copy of your liability insurance with your renewal application. If the insurance is current when you send it to licensure but expires on 12/31/20, licensure will not consider it current.

I hope this CEU refresher answered most of your questions. And no, you cannot get a CEU for reading this article. Stay healthy and safe. And as always, thank you for protecting Nebraska’s most valuable resource, groundwater.

David L. Miesbach, P.G.
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A Headwater Company
Executive Director's Notes
by Lee Orton

It would seem that the water well profession remains busy across Nebraska and the Great Plains. Hope that during these times when our profession is identified as critical, we can accomplish the work that our customers require to exist and also be healthy. Keeping yourselves and your staff protected and doing all the daily routines required to keep your customers and their surroundings also protected has added significantly to your job. During the last several months your Association has officed from home to the extent possible. Some tasks still require our coming into the office in downtown Lincoln. Our building has been locked down for much of the spring and summer preventing access to our offices in the building for anyone but the Association staff. So, our meetings and much of our daily business has been done by ZOOM teleconferences or telephone conference calls. We are getting better at that technology every day. Daily, we are discussing alternatives to the continuing education required for license renewals. There are new programs coming online every day and it is still possible that extensions may be discussed as well. Planning for a future in our professional probably still has not found its bounds.

Then, on top of everything else...the world was impacted by the horrible confrontations between community policing and minorities across the country. Actions of a few have continued to demonstrate that a world of inequality still pervades society, where it should have been eliminated many decades ago. Out of those actions of a few the local world in Lincoln was unsettled as well. Our office building is located on the street course between local and state government offices and the building was impacted by a few people set on destruction. I am faced with broken windows and plywood boards. Fortunately, our business equipment, records and personal possessions sustained very little harm. Others in our neighborhood were not so fortunate.

Keep yourselves safe...continue to provide your customers with safe and dependable supplies and water services...we will all move forward from the 2020 pandemic experiences with a new respect for healthful procedures and a new understanding of the world and its limitations and hazards. We will meet again to share experiences, learn new techniques to deliver our critical services and stay the course. Be attentive to your world of today! See you all again!
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