CWWCA MID-YEAR CONFERENCE, JULY 14-15, 2017
BEAVER RUN RESORT, BRECKENRIDGE, CO

PROGRAM

Friday, July 14, 2017
AM 8:00 10:00 Exhibitor Set Up
8:45 9:00 CWWCA Board of Directors Working Session
9:00 Registration Begins
9:00 10:00 Technical Working Group
10:00 11:50 “BASIC ELECTRICITY FOR DRILLERS AND PUMP INSTALLERS”
Ray Newmyer, NWP Drilling & Consulting *2 hrs
10:00 Exhibits Open
Noon 12:30 SUPPLIER SPONSORED LUNCH & SPEAKER
“HISTORY OF COLORADO WATER RIGHTS”
Dan Niemela, Bishop-Brodden Associates
PM 12:30 1:30 Meet with Suppliers at Table Top Exhibits to Enter Drawing for Supplier Giveaways
1:30 2:30 “COLORADO LIEN LAW”
Alyson Meyer Gould, Holsinger Law *1 hr
2:30 3:00 SUPPLIER SPONSORED COFFEE & COOKIE BREAK

3:00 3:30 Supplier’s Meeting
3:00 3:50 “2018 CONSTRUCTION RULES AND TOOLS”
Kevin Donegan/Doug Stephenson, Colorado Division of Water Resources *1 hr
4:00 4:10 Announcement of the Winners of the Supplier Giveaways in the Classroom
4:10 5:00 McElhiney Lecture “REDEFINING LIFE EXPECTATIONS OF NEW WELLS THROUGH AN ANALYSIS OF PAST FAILURES”
Michael Schnieders, PG, PH-GW *1 hr
5:00 8:00 SUPPLIER SPONSORED HAPPY HOUR & DINNER BUFFET
5:00 Exhibitor Tear Down

Saturday, July 15, 2017
AM 7:00 8:00 SUPPLIER SPONSORED BREAKFAST BUFFET
7:00 7:30 Exhibitor Tear Down
8:00 8:50 “Rig Safety”
Gene Wagner, Quality Irrigation *1 hr
9:00 10:00 Membership Meeting

PICK ONE CONCURRENT CLASS FROM 10:00-10:50
10:00 10:50 “JET PUMPS” This class was created for pump installers
Ray Newmyer, NWP Drilling & Consulting *1 hr
10:00 10:50 “AIR ROTARY 101” This class was created for drillers
Richard Thron, Mantyla Well Drilling Inc. *1 hr
11:00 11:50 “DOT”
Ryan Byers, Front Range Compliance *1 hr

PM 12:15 2:30 CWWCA Board Meeting/Working Lunch

HOTEL INFORMATION
A block of rooms has been reserved at the Beaver Run Resort, Breckenridge, CO
Make your reservations directly with the hotel by July 1, 2017
The toll-free phone number is 1-800-525-2253
Be sure to mention that you are with CWWCA. Group room rates (tax and fees not included)
Hotel Room $119.00 ~ Deluxe Studio $125.00 ~ Additional Information Page 3
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DRILLSTEM ADVERTISING
Advertising rates for the DRILLSTEM, A quarterly publication of CWWCA
Deadlines for content: February 1st, May 1st, August 1st, November 1st
(Published March, June, September, and December)
Classified ads are $1.00 per 3.5-inch line.

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Board of Examiners
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www.coloradogroundwater.org
National Ground Water Association
www.ngwa.org
World Wide Drilling Resource
www.worldwidedrillingresource.com

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CWWCA CALENDAR OF EVENTS
June 13, 2017 Map Viewer Training, 1313 Sherman St, Denver, CO
July 14-15, 2017 Mid Year Conference, Beaver Run Resort, Breckenridge, CO
July 15, 2017 CWWCA Board Meeting/Working Lunch, Beaver Run Resort, Breckenridge, CO
August 7, 2017 BOE Meeting
November 6, 2017 BOE Meeting
Greetings CWWCA membership,

The Division of Water Resources and the BOE continue to seek stakeholder input for the pending BOE rule changes. I would encourage the CWWCA membership to participate in the process, as few industries have the opportunity to affect the rules that govern them so directly.

A few important changes to note this year:

The CWWCA Buck Lively Scholarship Fund is now officially designated as a 501(C)3, so the generous cash scholarship contributions made by our members and guests are now fully tax deductible.

The CWWCA office has moved. Please note all new contact info.

4340 E. Kentucky Ave, Unit 421
Glendale, CO 80246
720-244-8024 Phone
720-208-0620 Fax

CWWCA was previously sharing office space with Sherry Engleberg, former CWWCA Executive Director.

Program Committee Chair, Keith Branstetter, is spearheading an effort to bring an NWGA test prep curriculum to our bi-annual conferences. The addition of the test prep curriculum is in direct response to membership feedback, and intends to improve the passing percentage for those seeking to be licensed in the State of Colorado. I would encourage members to continue to provide feedback to help improve our programs.

Have a safe season and I hope to see you all at the Mid-Year in Breckenridge.
Bryan Beckner

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PLAN TO JOIN US IN BRECKENRIDGE!
A Big Thank You to RYAN BYERS of Front Range Compliance! He received the CWWCA OUTSTANDING CUSTOMER SERVICE AWARD for 2016!

CWWCA Treasurer, Fred Rothauge and Ryan Byers

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REGISTRATION FORM

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CONFERENCe REGISTRATION

FULL Conference Registration Fee INCLUDES admission to all Classes,
Friday Lunch & Dinner (includes 1 drink ticket) & Saturday Breakfast

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CONFERENCE

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Please return your remittance and completed registration form to CWWCA
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CWWCA MID-YEAR CONFERENCE

July 14-15, 2017

BEAVER RUN RESORT

The CWWCA Board of Directors is excited to welcome all of you wonderful, supportive suppliers back to Breckenridge for an interesting and educational conference!

We are adding a giveaway drawing this year, your choice to participate or not… to encourage more contractors to visit your informational table top displays. Here’s how it will work…. Each of you will receive a container and a roll of tickets for attendees to enter your giveaway. There are two time slots set aside for giveaway entries on Friday, then the winners will be announced that day at 4:00 p.m., right before the last class of the day.

AGENDA

Friday, July 14, 2017

8:00 am – 10:00 am - Exhibitor Set Up

10:00 am – 5:00 pm - Continuing Education Classes

12:00 pm - 12:30 pm - Lunch

12:30 – 1:30 pm & 2:30 - 3:00 pm - Scheduled time for attendees to spend with Suppliers at your table top display!

3:00 - 3:15 pm - Suppliers Meeting

5:00 pm or later - July 14th - Breakdown Exhibits - Please be finished prior to 8 am Saturday, July 15th.

5:00 pm – 8:00 pm - Supplier Sponsored Happy Hour and Dinner Buffet

WE HAD ENORMOUS SUCCESS WITH TABLE TOP EXHIBITS IN 2016! THANK YOU!

Beaver Run Room Reservations: 1-800-525-2253  Be sure to mention CWWCA!

Group Rates Available Starting at $119  Book by July 1, 2017
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SIGN UP NOW TO SECURE YOUR TABLE TOP SPOT!

SELECT AND SPONSOR ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING:
1. Sponsor Friday evening social hour-drinks and food  Meet the Contractors!
   YES - $___________ (Minimum contribution $50.00)
   INCLUDES 1 DRINK TICKET TO FRIDAY SOCIAL AND 1 DINNER BUFFET
   **********EXTRA DRINK TICKETS #  of TICKETS x $7.00 = $

2. Sponsor Friday afternoon break during meetings
   YES - $______________ (Minimum contribution $50.00)

3. Sponsor Friday lunch
   YES - $___________ (Minimum contribution $50.00)
   INCLUDES 1 TICKET TO FRIDAY LUNCH

4. Sponsor Saturday morning breakfast
   YES - $______________ (Minimum contribution $50.00)

TABLE TOP SPONSOR
** Display products and/or sales collateral on small table top displays in the
   classroom during class sessions Friday
   YES ________ $100.00 Per Table Top

COMPANY NAME/CONTACT PERSON/CONTACT EMAIL

____________________________________________________

GUEST NAMES:

____________________________________________________

A LA CARTE MEAL PRICES:
LUNCH  $31.00 x _________ = $
DINNER (Includes 1 drink ticket) $58.00 x _______ = $_______ TOTAL: $_______

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DEADLINE – JULY 1, 2017

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SUMMER 2017
Choosing my major was relatively simple for me, in comparison to many of my peers. I’ve been fortunate to have exposure to a field that I am interested in, and have experienced the life it will provide each and every day of the year. I plan to major in Agricultural Economics and am excited by the prospect of continuing my family’s agricultural heritage. Currently, my family owns a ranch that I work on, and I have shown animals every year of high school. I am choosing an agricultural based major because I know the lifestyle, the struggles and successes, and everything in between.

MEGAN YOUNG

I plan to study Agricultural Business at Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colorado and earn my Associates Degree. After I graduate from Northeastern, I then would like to transfer to a 4 year university. I am considering transferring to West Texas A&M to obtain a B.S. in Agricultural Business. With my degree, I would then like to have a career helping ranchers and farmers learn by promoting agriculture. Water wells for the use of agriculture are just as important to ranchers and farmers like they are to me. I am the President of our FFA program at my high school and am very fond of learning about agriculture and telling other people about agriculture as well. My dad is a water well driller so my family appreciates people in the Agricultural Field and they respect my father for finding water for them. Coming from a family who owns their own water well business, it has taught me to never give up on my career goals and to spread the word about agriculture.

CHRIS HARDING

My great-great grandfather homesteaded in Yuma County, Colorado in the early 1900s. My great grandfather, my grandfather and my father were all raised on the family farm. I was born and have lived my entire life in rural Yuma Country as well. Growing up in an agricultural community has taught me many important life lessons that have helped shape me into the man I am so far. My family still owns the family farm, but we have not operated it since my grandfather’s retirement a few years ago. I still spend a lot of time there and love the lifestyle production agriculture brings.

My goal is to complete my business degree with an emphasis in agriculture during my four years at Chadron State College. Although we never know where life will lead us, my desire is to return to Yuma, work for and one day take over our family business, Quality Irrigation, with my father.

HALLIE MAE WICKHAM

After graduating from Fort Morgan High School in May of 2017, I intend on going to the University of Colorado in Boulder. My academic goals throughout college include working towards a degree in Business Administration at the Leeds School of Business and networking with individuals in the field. By networking with peers and professionals, I will have the opportunity to further my communication skills and ensure a successful career upon completion of my degree. I intend to make the absolute most out of my education in the short four years that I will spend in college.

TYLER PITCHER

My goals for the future are to continue my education at the Colorado School of Mines and to obtain a job in the geochemical/ground water industry. I am currently a graduate student and will be receiving my Master’s Degree in Environmental Geochemistry in December, 2017. I obtained my Bachelor’s Degree in Geological Engineering with an emphasis in ground water engineering and hydrogeology in May, 2016. My graduate studies have allowed me to further my knowledge of the groundwater industry as I have had (Continued on page 13)
The Board of Examiners adopted Policy 2017-2 at their May 1, 2017 Board Meeting. To view the policy please visit this link http://water.state.co.us/groundwater/BOE/Pages/BOEPolicies.aspx

Board Staff will be holding a Stakeholder meeting Tuesday May 23, 2017 to discuss the First Draft Redline of the BOE Administrative Rules. The meeting will take place in Room 318 of 1313 Sherman Street, Denver, CO from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. To attend by telephone please dial 303-866-3581 x7618.

A clean version and a red-line comparison to the 2004 BOE Admin Rules can be viewed and downloaded by clicking the link at the bottom of the Rulemaking Webpage. http://water.state.co.us/groundwater/BOE/Pages/RulemakingBOEAdmin.aspx. These documents are also attached.

Save the date for Map Viewer Training with DWR GIS Coordinator, Chris Brown. The training will take place Tuesday, June 13th from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in Room 814, 1313 Sherman Street, Denver, CO. The training will cover the basics of using the tool and how to use it to search for existing wells, geophysical logs and more. The course is open to contractors and office support staff. We anticipate the course will be approved for up to 2 hours of Continuing Education Credit. We will be offering web conferencing through Zoom and a telephone line. More details on the web conferencing will follow.

If you have any questions please contact me or Doug Stephenson

Kevin Donegan
Senior Hydrogeologist
Hydrogeological Services Group
the opportunity to take specific courses such as Field Methods in Hydrology and Aqueous Geochemistry. These classes have allowed me to understand the topic of ground water in a deeper context and I have gained an appreciation of the chemical aspect of the ground water industry as well. Upon graduation, I will enter the workforce with a job that I will love to do as I enjoy everything about this industry. My overall goal is to work for the United States Geological Survey performing hydrological and geochemical work. I have received this scholarship throughout my undergraduate degree and I greatly appreciate being considered again for this scholarship as it has played a very large role in helping me obtain my Bachelor’s Degree, pursue my Master’s Degree, and accomplish my goals in life.

**ADENA PECKLER**

This September I will begin my Master’s in East Asia Regional Studies at Columbia University and the Weatherhead East Asian Institute. My area of interest is how popular media and new communication technologies have influenced present understandings of politics, beauty, culture, and history between Northeast and Southeast Asia—a discussion which directly influences development issues ranging from human trafficking to sovereignty in the region.

This academic pursuit is a continuation of my Master’s in the Social Science of the Internet at Oxford University. From my work at the Oxford Internet Institute I seek to apply the methodology and theories of internet studies, and information sciences/media more broadly, to my own interest in the politics, economics, history, and culture of East Asia while at Columbia. This past year has been most informative in my academic growth by allowing me to develop critical skills from simulating society, conducting digital ethnographies, and scraping data from the social web (such as Facebook and Twitter).

**BLAKE WESSBECKER**

In December of 2016 I completed my third semester at Colorado State University. I thought that it was my most impressive semester so far from an academic standpoint. As you can see in my official transcript, I took 16 credits and earned a 3.625 GPA. This boosted my overall GPA to a 3.386. Since my last educational and career goals statement, I have officially declared the concentration of Supply Chain Management and have been enjoying it thoroughly.

Not only was I busy with school, but with extracurricular as well. I have found that the more things I get involved in, the more successful I am in school. I am currently on the Phi Kappa Tau Alpha Sigma executive board for a 76-man chapter, and my official title is secretary. This has taught me how to balance my time as well as continue to improve my leadership skills. I am also on the Phi Kappa Tau standards board. This is run by the most responsible people in the fraternity, both academically and socially.

Not only was I busy with Greek life, but I also competed in a case competition put on by Colorado State. Three other teammates and I were given a business problem that we had to try and solve, and then present our solution to members from Price Waterhouse Coopers (PWC). We worked on this problem for a month before being rewarded with second place in the competition. This experience helped me improve my critical thinking and presentation skills. I thoroughly enjoyed this case competition because I am a firm believer that it is important to get out of your comfort zone in order to succeed in the business world.

**MADISON BECKNER**

Presently, I am a senior at Holyoke High School with a 3.86 GPA and a 32 ACT score. In the fall, I will be attending the University of Denver where I have
already been accepted to the Daniels College of Business and have been asked to apply for the honors program. I plan to major in Finance and International Business. A Master’s degree being the ultimate aim, I am unsure of whether or not I will continue my education at the University of Denver after getting my bachelor’s degree. A well ranked program, however, the Daniels College of Business and the University of Denver is offering me small class sizes, qualified professors, specifically trained advisors, exceptional internship opportunities and, eventually, an incredible alumni center. Though I am unsure of my acceptance to the honors program at this point in time, if I were to get in I would also be taking advantage of their extensive, independent research program- for which I have, in my opinion, a strong hypothesis. After receiving my education, I plan to, essentially, be rich and powerful. Though that particular wording may just be the bossy, older sister in me, the sentiment remains. I want to be a strong, influential businesswoman who can affect positive change within her community.

EVANGELINE STOKES
As soon as I complete my first year at Tarleton State University, I plan to obtain a job for the summer before the fall semester begins. I am currently attending Cisco Junior College in Abilene, Texas and have been for a couple of years to receive my basic course credits. I will then transfer to Tarleton State University in order to take classes for my preferred major. My anticipated field of study is Accountancy. I have always been intrigued by the working with numbers and organization, but my main focus is to be able to help others with their financial endeavors. I would specifically like to become a Certified Public Accountant. Working for accounting firms or handling the finances of the top corporations of the world are my goals for my future career. By then, I would be able to gain enough schooling and experience to sit for the CPA examination in Austin, Texas.

TUCKER BERRY
My current academic goals include graduate studies. Following my undergraduate studies, I intend to pursue a master’s degree that will support my career goals, serving the United States. Gaining a graduate level of subject matter expertise in the Middle East and the Arabic language, will allow me to better understand the form of terrorism that I study, namely Salafi Jihadism. The Master of International Affairs program at the Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University, is of great interest to me. The program is led by career intelligence practitioners, who teach as subject matter experts. At the Bush School of Government and Public Service, I will enter into the academic track of National Security and Diplomacy (NS&D). Texas A&M University has partnered with Georgetown University, specifically the Walsh School of Foreign Service in Doha, Qatar. As a Texas A&M student I can complete additional Arabic study at the Walsh School of Foreign Service in Doha, Qatar. Following the completion of my graduate studies, I will be more prepared to begin work within a think tank or government, providing insight and analysis on terrorism related topics. Within my specific position of interest, as a counterterrorism analyst, I will seek to provide actionable intelligence to policy makers. Fueled by such analysis, policy makers can make informed decisions, while treating the disease of terrorism by mitigating the recruitment of new terrorists.

Thank you to the CWWCA, Buck Lively Scholarship Committee, Scholarship Chair Wagner, President Beckner, Executive Director Walker, and all whom support this scholarship. Generous investments, such as this one, make a tremendous impact on students like me.
CHEREEN ZEHNER

My long term career goals are to improve our environment by building our surroundings in creative ways to help people live a healthy and happy life. There are many things that happened throughout my life motivating me to choose the path that I would like to take in the future as a Civil Engineer.

I began my freshman year in college as an Environmental Engineering major after receiving 4 awards at the 2015 Engineering and Science Fair for water sustainability. As I began to learn more about the engineering field, I discovered that a Civil Engineering major would be a better fit for my goals, objectives, and interests. My ambition is to help other people maintain good health by providing a better environment to live in. I have always loved being creative and thinking “outside the box”. Civil Engineers find innovative ways to solve the world’s many different problems. For this reason, I decided that I could truly excel in Civil Engineering by learning how to use the Earth’s resources to build within our environment. At this time, I am still deciding what may be the best area of concentration under the Civil Engineering major. My current interests are in structural, transportation, aviation, and bridges because they all fascinate me. In addition, I have declared a minor in Business Administration because it is important to understand how a company operates as a whole. I have learned that the economics, accounting, finance, administration, and marketing all must be considered when completing these sometimes very large projects.

RYAN NOLIN

I am a freshman at Northeastern Junior College studying Ag-Business. This scholarship will give me the ability to pay for my school without having to take out student loans which is important to me. I am a good student and I work hard to keep my GPA above a 3.0 or better, which has its difficulties considering I am playing baseball at NJC.

After graduation, I plan to return to my hometown of Yuma and help expand and run a cattle business with my father and another business associate for the rest of my career.

LONNY TREHAL

My journey began when I was 8 years old and finally became of age to be a member of 4-H. I had watched my brother and sister for 2 years and could hardly wait my turn. My involvement started with showing a market steer, and grew into market and breeding beef, market swine, shooting sports and livestock judging. This is where my passion for my future goals where nurtured. While I knew that I wanted to somehow be involved in the agriculture industry, my involvement in livestock judging shaped both my educational goals and my career goals. I wanted to expand my knowledge and understanding of livestock both phenotypically and genetically as well as be part of a competitive collegiate livestock judging team. As my pursuit to earn a degree in animal science continues at Oklahoma State University, my passion for the agriculture industry continues to grow; so does my belief that this is one of the most important industries in our nation. I feel that the opportunities within agriculture are unlimited.

Continued research and development is critical to continue to meet the demands of consumers today and in the future. I want to be part of this ever changing, yet exciting challenge. Upon acquiring my bachelor’s degree, I am considering continuing with research in a graduate program. I would like to further study matters relevant to genomics in producing a more efficient, practical animal that will also continue to produce the safest food source in the world. I find this most interesting because to me, genes which animals possess are the basis for all change within the industry.

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and I have a true passion to help move the change in the right direction.

AHSTYN FAYE MCDONALD

After I graduate this spring, I plan to attend Front Range Community College located in Boulder, Colorado. At FRCC, I will work to obtain my Associate Degree in Health Science to allow myself to continue on the path to becoming a registered nurse. After receiving my Associate Degree, I will begin to broaden my horizons by continuing my education at a university where I will obtain my bachelors. Once I have accomplished all the steps needed to become an RN, I will then get the extra training required to work in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

A few of my career goals consist of maintaining a 4.0 GPA throughout college, graduating at the top of my class, becoming a successful Neonatal Nurse, and touching the lives of those I come in contact with. I believe these are very attainable goals as long as I remain focused on the task at hand.

SARAH TEMPLE

This year I have continued working toward my Neuroscience degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder. I have also continued taking pre-health prerequisites to ultimately apply to medical school. Although my classes are more difficult this year, I am enjoying them more because they are more specialized toward my major. After the semester ends in May, I will spend three weeks taking business courses to

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obtain an Intensive Business Certificate at CU’s Leeds School of Business. I believe these classes will provide me with skills and knowledge that will benefit me greatly in “the real world” after college. The rest of the summer I will be taking a few neuroscience classes in addition to working at a Mexican restaurant near my house in Boulder. This past summer I was lucky enough to work as a hospital intern in Arusha, Tanzania and worked in a hospital doing clinical work and minor operations. It was a life-changing experience as I was able to experience real-world medicine and reinforce my decision to pursue a profession in the medical field.

**LAURA TEMPLE**
I am a student at University of Colorado Boulder, studying Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences. I am also pursuing minors in Business and Linguistics. I have a deep interest in the health sciences, and intend on pursuing a career in healthcare after graduating from CU. I plan on applying to graduate schools for Audiology or Speech Pathology and pursuing my dream of working in healthcare. Apart from schoolwork I do volunteer work for The Gift of Life, a nonprofit organization with the goal of recruiting bone marrow and stem cell donors for people with blood-related illnesses. I have been working with them on campus since September 2015. I also have part time jobs as a nanny and work as a gardener for a private estate. This past summer I completed a medical internship in Palampur, India where I shadowed various doctors and helped out in the maternity ward of a hospital there 6 hours each day. The 7 weeks I spent there broadened my cultural knowledge and even further cemented my future plans of working in healthcare. After completing the spring semester here at CU I will take summer classes in order to complete my business minor. Next fall I will continue at CU as a full time student pursuing my degree. I intend on applying to internships related to Speech Pathology and Audiology with a focus in humanitarian work.

**SHANNON TEMPLE**
As a current student of the University of Colorado at Boulder I am passionate in the learning and cultural environment here at CU. My application to this school was merely a formality during my attendance at Evergreen High School, not knowing that this would be the place I decided to call home. It was one of the best decisions of my life because I cannot think of a better place to excel academically and to learn all life lessons I will need to be successful. In this past year at CU Boulder, not only have I been able to enhance my academic and cultural experiences, but have also potentially found a future career path. I am currently participating in the College of Arts and Sciences studying Integrative Physiology, which is a sub section of the Pre-Medicine track. I wish to continue my studies in the form of public health and medicine. I have always had a deep interest in the functionalities of the human system and how we interact internally on the cellular level, but also externally with the people we share our lives. There are so many complexities in the human life so I want to incorporate both the scientific and sociological aspects of human interaction into my studies here at CU. There is much left up in the air regarding my future career options and further schooling after I complete my undergraduate degree in Integrative Physiology. I would hopefully like to pursue further education after my time here to really enhance the degree I receive and become more experienced to allow myself to be a competitive applicant when applying for various jobs in the Physiology field. I have enough time to make further decisions regarding my future, but the environment here at CU gives me the proper tools to make such life changing decisions.
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First Aid Kits, we all have them. We may not know where they are or what’s in them but we know we’ve seen one around. Maybe we kick it around in the pickup or stuff it behind or under the seat. The latch is broken so we throw a wrap of electrical tape around it to keep the contents from spilling out. Or we have one in the shop buried on some shelf under a bunch of boxes or books. When it’s time to use it we have to think where we saw it last. Then we have to dig it out, unwrap the tape and hope what we need is in there. The point I am trying to make here is that the First Aid Kit should not be an afterthought. As an employer, it is your responsibility to make sure your employees stay safe, and if something happens we need to make sure they have the tools to take care of the emergency. As an employee, it is your responsibility to know what is in the kit and how to use it.

Most commercial kits have everything needed to take care of a minor injury. I would recommend carrying the smaller kits in the vehicles and a larger more diverse kit should be kept in the shop. The main thing to remember is, if something is used out of the kit, it should be replaced in a timely fashion. Kits will vary somewhat in their contents but all kits will have the essentials to take care of a minor emergency. Contents typically include: Assorted band aids, 2”x 2” and 3”x 3” sterile gauze dressings, 5”x 9” trauma dressings, roller bandages, an emergency blanket, instant cold compresses, butterfly wound closures, finger splints and first aid tape. Most kits also come with aspirin and ibuprofen, alcohol wipes, nitrile gloves and first aid cream. The kit will probably have some form of first aid guide included. Some things that may not be included with the kit that I would recommend are baby aspirin to be used for chest pain, Benadryl for allergic reactions, eye wash, a Sam splint and a triangular bandage for large dressings, or as a sling. I recommend the baby aspirin for the chest pain because it is much more palatable when chewed.

You will want to go through your kits and compare the contents to what you feel you need and make modifications as necessary. We recommend that our employees go through their kits regularly to make sure they have everything that may be needed. With a little luck, you will continue to kick them around and never need to use them. In future articles we will cover treatment of various injuries and ailments that will incorporate the use of the contents in your kit. Remember, in a major emergency contact 911 and seek professional help.

Thank you and stay safe.
The Colorado Water Well Contractors Association (CWWCA) Member Scholarship Program is made available to assist and encourage the education of qualified individuals.

ELIGIBILITY:
The applicant must be a CWWCA member or sponsored by a CWWCA member.
The applicant must be currently enrolled or planning to enroll in a full time course of study at an accredited two or four year college, university, or vocational/technical school, and who is accepted by the institution during the applied scholarship year.
The applicant must have a high school GPA of 2.5 and maintain a GPA of 2.0 in their course work.
The applicant must not have already received the maximum of five CWWCA scholarship awards.

HOW TO APPLY:
The applicant must submit a completed application along with all required attachments (see section 4 of the application) to the CWWCA office or to the Scholarship Committee on or before March 31st.

For full information on this and other CWWCA educational opportunities; Go to CWWCA.org and look under Education.
Note: The author apologizes in advance for the incomplete TWG summary below.

DWR Report
The number of well permit applications from January 1 through March 31 are summarized below. The number of total permit applications in 2017 are slightly behind 2016, however the number of permits issued in Q1 2017 is ahead of Q1 2016 by approximately 16%.

up nearly 35% from 2015. New exempt permits during calendar year 2016 were 4,258, which is up nearly 35% from 2015. Permit data are summarized below:

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Well Inspection Program
By a letter dated February 10, 2017, the CWWCA requested that the Colorado State Auditor conduct a performance and financial audit of the water well inspection program. The CWWCA applauds the DWR’s excellent work on the water well inspection program, but is concerned that the program is not adequately staffed or funded.

Also discussed was the possibility to add a well inspection report checklist to our list of to do’s which could be used as a pick list for home owners and realtors who want a well checked before or after the sale of property. Discussion was around the amount of varying request and the customer seldom knows what they want or need. The list would let them know what to ask for.

Future Topics
DWR Update
Greater CWWCA/CGWA coordination
Well inspection program

Respectfully submitted by Daniel O. Niemela
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6” - 16”HD Pipe Elevators w/ Cable
At the time this article was prepared, the legislature was about to move into the final days of this 2017 session. Monday, May 1, marks the 111th day of this 120-calendar day session. As of Monday, there are 10 calendar days remaining. Unless the legislature works either Saturday or Sunday, there are only 8 working days. Both the House and the Senate have put in some long days over the past couple of weeks, and that probably will not let up this coming week. Do not be surprised if work continues well past the dinner hour in coming days as the leadership tries to clear the calendars for adjournment sine die. It would not be a surprise if the legislators work into the late hours on May 10 as they move to sine die.

We had reported in preceding updates that the Governor must act on bills within 10 days of their reaching his desk when the legislature is in session. And, we had noted that the long appropriations bill was approaching the date by which any vetoes by the Governor would not be reviewable by the legislature. The JBC meets on Monday morning to complete work as the conference committee on the long bill. Assuming both houses accept the conference committee report and move very quickly, the long bill could be completed on Monday.

Once the legislature adjourns sine die, the Governor has 30 days to act on bills that reach his desk. Assuming adjournment sine die on May 10, that puts the ultimate drop dead date for the Governor to act somewhere around June 9 or June 10. It is the drop-dead date that controls. If a bill reaches his desk on June 1, it is not going to get the full 30-day consideration period since the final drop-dead date takes precedence.

We will be preparing our annual compendium of new laws enacted following the drop-dead date. However, it will take some time to compile all the essential information. We always wait until Legislative Legal Services releases the Digest of Bills. As part of our compendium, we include citations to the Session Laws (chapter and page) of each new law so that the user can quickly locate the new law. That information is contained in the Digest.

The legislature has adopted the resolution that sets the convening date for the 2018 session. It will be January 10, 2018.

The joint leadership has met to consider subjects for interim committees that will be held this summer. There did not appear to be any subjects of direct interest to the CWWCA that were considered or approved. The Water Resources Review Committee meets every summer. Subjects are selected by the chairman. The chairmanship rotates between the House and Senate and this summer Senator Jerry Sonnenberg will chair WRRC. Senator Sonnenberg has not announced the specific topics to be considered by the WRRC or its meeting schedule.

It is customary for the WRRC to conduct some field trips to specific locations and sites for educational briefings on issues. It is also customary for the WRRC to hold a meeting in conjunction with the summer meeting of the Water Congress. The Colorado Water Congress summer meeting will be August 23-25 at the Hotel Talisa in Vail. The hotel is formerly the Vail Cascade Resort. Registration and hotel accommodations may be found on the web site of the Colorado Water Congress.

It is also customary for the Colorado Water Conservation Board to hold a meeting in conjunction with the
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Water Congress meeting. However, the CWCB calendar has not been set as far out as August, 2017.

The activity that has dominated our work has been the request to the Legislative Audit Committee (State Auditor) for the conduct of a performance and financial audit of the water well inspection program operated by the Division of Water Resources. We submitted a written request to the State Auditor in early February. We were told that they do not accept requests from the public, although the State Auditor’s website clearly stated that it was appropriate for the public to submit requests. If we had not been acting on that posting, we would not have submitted the request directly. When we brought that to the attention of the Legislative Audit Committee, the chairman agreed to put the request in among the many other requests. But, she cautioned that the committee prefers to get requests from legislators on their official letterhead.

We are in the process of contacting legislators for their assistance.

We began the process by identifying the legislators who represent districts where our board members have a business presence or are voters. We organized that list into 3 tiers. The first tier consists of legislators who meet the basic criteria of being linked to our board members. The second tier consists of those legislators who meet the basic criteria but who also serve on the Legislative Audit Committee. The third tier are those legislators who meet the basic criteria but who also serve on the Joint Budget Committee. The reason we have 3 tiers is because the message differs slightly based on the committee assignments.

We are about half way through the first tier, and we have received some positive responses. Keith Branstetter, for example, received a supportive response from Sen. Randy Baumgardner in Senate District 8 – centered on Grand County. Joe Meigs and I met with Senator Dan Kagan of Senate District 26 in Arapahoe County. Joe and I were able to spend more than a half hour with Sen. Kagan discussing the program and the budget and resource problem. Sen. Kagan wanted the opportunity to review the materials we shared with him and will give us a response on our request for assistance when has completed it.

In addition to Senators Baumgardner and Kagan, we have received responses from Rep. Lang Sias (Arvada) and Sen. Ray Scott (Grand Junction) that they would like to meet and are trying to arrange their calendars. Other legislators have not responded yet, but that has a lot to do with the workload in the waning day of the session.

Our goal is simple. We first want one or more legislators to request the audit on our behalf. Our second goal is to educate as many legislators as possible about the CWWCA and the inspection program.


If any of our members would like to participate with us in this outreach – either with the targeted legislators or other legislators that they may know – we would welcome their help.
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As you can see, each adds up to a lot of extra sales just to compensate for a single injury. Plus, every time a worker gets hurt on the job, other employees are affected too. You may need to work extra hours to make up for lost production, the cost of insurance can go up, or the company may be forced to make difficult budget decisions such as cutting hours or jobs.

Also, recovering from an injury can mean time away from work, reduced compensation, painful rehabilitation and frustrating adjustments to daily life.

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Though operating at a profit is essential to our success, our top priority is to keep our employees safe and healthy. That’s why we are counting on you to help practice good safety principles. Safe work behavior will contribute directly to our bottom line as well as to everyone’s job security. By observing safety precautions, we can limit on-the-job accidents.

It is always wiser to spend a bit more time doing the job safely than to risk getting a serious injury. Be sure to always follow our safety guidelines and stay alert for unsafe conditions. Think of practicing good safety as both pain-free and profitable—a win-win situation for everyone!
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Driller and/or Pump Installer
Apprenticeship Program

This apprentice program supported by the Colorado Water Well Contractors Association (CWWCA) is a voluntary program for CWWCA members, developed to assist individuals that would like to obtain a water well driller license and/or a pump installation license in the state of Colorado. Records will be kept by the CWWCA and available to the applicant to provide proof of experience to the Board of Examiners (BOE) during the license application process.

(a) A person who wishes to undertake the CWWCA approved apprentice program under the supervision of a licensed well driller and/or a licensed pump installer who has been licensed for a minimum of two years, must submit a registration form to the CWWCA and provide proof that the licensed well driller and/or pump installer has agreed to accept the responsibility of supervising the training. A driller or pump installer may not supervise more than three apprentices at any one time. Persons with both a well driller and pump installers license may register a maximum of six apprentices (three of each type) at any one time.

(b) A registered driller or pump installer apprentice shall represent his supervising driller or pump installer during operations at the well site.

(c) The CWWCA Board of Directors shall review driller and/or pump installer registration forms.

(d) A registered driller/pump installer apprentice may not perform, or offer to perform; any services associated with drilling or pump installing except under the supervision of a licensed driller/pump installer and according to the supervising driller/pump installer’s express directions. A driller/pump installer apprentice’s registration may be revoked for engaging in prohibited activities.

(e) Registration forms shall include:
1. The name, business address, and permanent mailing address of the apprentice in training
2. The name, business address, and license number of the licensed driller and/or pump installer who will supervise the training
3. A detailed description of the training program, including the types of wells to be drilled and/or the classifications of pumps to be installed, equipment used, safety training and procedures, and experience, knowledge, and qualification benchmarks while under apprenticeship.
4. The effective commencement and termination date of the training program
5. A statement by the licensed driller and/or pump installer accepting financial responsibility (under the licensed contractors bond) for the activities of the apprentice associated with the training program or undertaken on behalf of the licensed driller or pump installer, and
6. The signatures of the apprentice and the licensed driller and/or pump installer and the sworn statement of both that the information provided is true and correct.

(f) If the application conforms to the rules and the apprenticeship program meets the CWWCA requirements, the CWWCA will notify the apprentice and the supervising driller and/or pump installer that the applicant has been accepted as a registered driller and/or pump installer apprentice and that the registration form shall remain in the CWWCA’s files for the stated duration of the apprentice program.

(g) If the application and apprentice program do not conform to the rules or is not approved, the CWWCA shall notify the apprentice and the apprentice’s supervising driller and/or pump installer of the disapproval.

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