If you want to be successful, it’s just this simple. Know what you are doing. Love what you are doing. And believe in what you are doing. *Will Rogers*

From drillers and suppliers alike, I am hearing that 2014 is shaping up to be a busy, productive, profitable year. I certainly hope that this has been the case for you and your company. And I think that Will Rogers got it right—success is knowing what you are doing, loving what you do, believing in what you do except he forgot to mention the people who contribute to our success, share it, make it worthwhile. And that’s what I want to talk about today, those people.

I am frequently asked why should I join Idaho Ground Water Association? What does the association do for me? The short answer is continuing education. Members receive a discount on their continuing education. Non-members don’t. Members and non-members alike need continuing education credits to meet their licensing requirements. So, really continuing education is not why people join the association.

I would like to believe that the best reason to join IGWA is its people. IGWA’s mission is to assist, promote, encourage and support the interest and welfare of the ground water industry in the State of Idaho. The ground water industry in Idaho is more than a business; it’s a community and it’s the people in this community who make the association what it is.

Brenda and I are starting our fourth year with IGWA. And it’s the people who keep us committed to growing and building this association toward its own success. It’s people like Charlie Fox working tirelessly to build the Crisis Fund to help drillers in need; it’s Tom Richardson and the Baker family sharing their knowledge with anyone who calls; it’s Joy Wilson and Tony Hackett telling us their stories about the association’s history; it’s Larry Nielson showing up to support our events. Our members volunteer their time and sometimes pay their own way to attend meetings, serve on committees, testify before the legislature. It’s the family connection between drillers and the proud tradition of being a well driller in Idaho.

You are a member of this community and the most important part of our success. We invite you to renew your membership in IGWA today.

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*Membership form available on page 9 or at www.igwa.info*

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Developing a Maintenance Program for Small Wells

Contributed by: LeRoy Y. Palmer, AmeriWest Water Services, Inc.

A good well preventative maintenance program, consisting of regular monitoring can limit or slow down well deterioration. Maintenance treatments based on the monitoring results are the natural pro-active approach to helping your wells avoid a life of slime.

Years ago, my neighbor taught me a valuable lesson on the importance of maintenance. The victim of his neglect was his yellow Dodge. Those were the years before red lights or flashing messages warned us to change our oil. He was busy and went months and months without changing the oil. I still wonder what he was thinking, but the inevitable result was a ruined engine and the loss of a good vehicle.

I’m sure you don’t wait until the oil light comes on in your vehicle to get an oil change. Why should we maintain our wells any differently? Long term well maintenance could be one of the most neglected aspects of well field operations. This “well neglect” likely stems from the well owner’s lack of knowledge about wells, groundwater and the complexities of chemistry and microbiology.

It has long been my effort to address the critical maintenance and best practices for well operation and maintenance, so everyone will know how to care for their valuable water resources.

Before we look at what we need to do right, let’s look at what usually goes wrong in a well.

Why good wells go bad? Declining well production is a fact of life with water wells. Well production can drop off over time due to blockage of well casings, well screens and the adjacent water-bearing formations. The bottom line is that increased movement of water toward the well causes blockages. These blockages or incrustations take the form of biological, chemical and/or mechanical plugging. As a result, all wells need to be properly maintained regardless of the sand, gravel, limestone or sandstone formations where drilling occurred.

1. Mechanical or Physical Incrustation describes the plugging which occurs when silt and clay size particles in the aquifer move toward the well during pumping. Silt and clay can also be leftover problems of poor new well construction and development. If left behind during construction, drill mud will cause blockage resulting in less area of the screens where water can enter the well.

2. Mineral Incrustation occurs when mineral scale forms around the well bore when the well is inefficient or is pumped at too high velocities. The draw down created by pumping the well causes a reduced pressure in the aquifer, which releases carbon dioxide gas (CO2), from the water. This CO2 deficiency causes a chemical imbalance forcing dissolved minerals in the water like calcium and magnesium to form insoluble scale. Additionally, iron, manganese and sulfates may also precipitate.

3. Biological Incrustation occurs when wells are populated with slime bacteria, sulfate using bacteria or one of several genera of iron related bacteria (IRB). These organisms form a slimy gelatinous matrix of polysaccharide polymer material that enhances their attachment to the surface, nutrient capture and protection of the cells. They feed off dissolved minerals in the water that are ultimately deposited in the form of hydroxides. The organic slime matrix combined with mineral deposits can form tastes and odors and greatly reduce the pumping capacity of a well in a short period of time.

continued on page 7
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Developing a Maintenance Program for Small Wells

Following is a look at most of the useful recommendations for a good well maintenance program.

**Recommendations for your well maintenance program.**

1. Create a well and pump inspection record with the following information: Well owner, Well Name or ID #, Type of pump and horsepower. Be able to record the following before operation and after startup: Static water level, Voltage each leg, Amp reading each leg.
2. After startup record GPM at a fixed time (minimum 30 minutes) from startup, the PSI or Head on the distribution system and the drawdown pumping water level.
3. A very valuable measurement is Specific Capacity or the gallons per minute the well produces divided by the drawdown pumping water level.
4. Inspect the wellhead several times a year for cracks or entry points in the casing and well cap.
5. Look, listen and feel for any unusual sights, sounds or vibrations.
6. Track water production with energy use, noting that any unexpected changes or increases over time could indicate that the pump is working harder.
7. Gather information from the well log or drilling report.
8. Long term maintenance requires having a qualified driller do an inspection of the well which should include a camera inspection of the casing and screens. The driller can help you do a flow test to determine system output, pump motor performance and pressure tank issues.
9. Please don’t think a gallon of Clorox is the answer to all well problems. Chlorine should never be used without a buffered enhancer that keeps the pH at about 6.5.

**Water Testing Recommendations.**

1. Test drinking water immediately if there is no recent test or previous records.
2. Bacteria tests like total coliform and total plate counts are important.
3. Nitrates are recommended if you live in or near agricultural areas or have a septic system.
4. Test for contamination after any flooding in or near the well.

AmeriWest Water Services has tried to reduce the costs of well testing for the small water systems like a home owner or for a church or business on a well. We have partnered with a nationally recognized engineering group with extensive laboratory services named Water Systems Engineering. We have put together an impressive list of chemical and biological tests that can give the well owner very critical information on the health and productivity of their well. Doing these tests yearly can protect your water well investment and provide important health testing.

We call it the “AmeriWest Basic Well Evaluation” and it includes pH, alkalinity calcium, conductivity, total dissolved solids, chloride, Langlier Saturation Index, total iron, total manganese, anaerobic bacteria, sulfate reducing bacteria ATP and microscopic evaluation. The well data comes with a paragraph at the end of the report that summarizes the data and points out anything serious.

Well maintenance should be a planned and budgeted process of testing, inspecting, treatments and repairs that will maintain well performance and water quality so rehabilitation can be postponed or unnecessary.

Even small well owners now have the tools they need to keep their wells healthy and their water safe.

For comments or questions contact LeRoy Y Palmer, AmeriWest Water Services Inc. P.O. Box 44683 Boise, Idaho 83711 Phone 208-861-3410 Web Site: www.ameriwestwater.com

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MCEllhiney Distinguished Lecturer to Focus on Use of Drilling Fluids in Well Construction


Peterson, of South Jordan, Utah, has been involved in the drilling industry for more than 36 years. Hired in 1977 by Baroid as a field service representative, he has worked in various positions for the company throughout his career.

Peterson will lecture on how using the proper drilling fluid for a particular project is paramount to a successful job. His presentation will cover the:

- Evolution of the water well industry
- Importance of proper project planning and follow-through
- Functions of a drilling fluid
- Uses of bentonite, focusing on its use as a basis for drilling fluids
- Development of other drilling fluid additives and their use to enhance the fluid properties
- Proper selection of a grout
- Development of grouts, and the issues and limitations in placement and in attaining a competent well seal.

The McEllhiney Lecture Series in Water Well Technology is made possible by a grant from Franklin Electric.

ANSI/NGWA Standard Now Available: The ANSI/NGWA-01-14 Water Well Construction Standard is now available through the National Ground Water Association’s online bookstore.

Set in motion some eight years ago when NGWA first initiated efforts to become an American National Standards Institute-accredited standards developer, ANSI/NGWA-01-14 sets a baseline of expectations for water well system professionals to meet for residential, agricultural, monitoring, industrial, and public supply water wells.

In addition, the standard seeks to contribute to public health and safety, resource protection, and to serve as an outcomes focus for NGWA’s voluntary water well system professional certification program.

Topics covered by the NGWA’s first-ever third party-sanctioned standard include:

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- Disinfection with chlorine
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NGWA’s Pump Safety DVD Continues to Be a Best Seller

NGWA’s DVD in its Online Bookstore covering water system installation and pump service safety continues to be a top-seller.

Created by NGWA Press and Training Without Boredom in cooperation with WellGuard and The Hartford, *Pump Safe, Pump Smart* is designed to help water well contracting firms learn about the hazards of pump installation and service and gain new insight to make sure everyone is kept safe.

In a fun, highly watchable way, the DVD covers job preparation, site safety assessments, figuring your load, PPE, site mobilization and setup, blocking and leveling, proper handling of the pump column and wire, pulling the pump, inspection, transportation, moving equipment, tools, lighting, maintenance, and more.

Whether companies work on small residential wells, mid-size wells, or wells thousands of feet deep, *Pump Safe, Pump Smart* is an ideal tool to get crews thinking about safety. More information on it can be found at [www.NGWA.org](http://www.NGWA.org) in the Online Bookstore.
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The IDWR Underground Injection Control Program is in the process of sending a proposed rule change regarding the definition of an injection well to the 2015 Legislature. This rule which will appear in IDAPA 37.03.03.010.49 will update the definition of an “injection well” to match that found in Idaho Code 42-3902 (10). This rule revision is being proposed in order to make the reinforcing regulation match the statute. Negotiations regarding the parent statute revision were held prior to its adoption by the 2014 Idaho Legislature under House Bill 410 rendering negotiations for this proposed rule unnecessary.

The reason for revising the Statute a year ago and the Rule this year is the added qualifier after item (d) shown below could be interpreted as one which exempts from regulation wells originally drilled for the purpose of production which are then converted for the purpose of injection. The revised language intends to clarify that this rule covers the intended use of the well and not the original purpose for drilling the well.

The proposed revision:

"Injection well" means any feature that is operated to allow injection which also meets at least one (1) of the following criteria:

(a) A bored, drilled or driven shaft whose depth is greater than the largest surface dimension;
(b) A dug hole whose depth is greater than the largest surface dimension;
(c) An improved sinkhole; or
(d) A subsurface fluid distribution system.

Provided however, that "injection well" does not mean or include any well drilled used for oil, gas or geothermal production activities, other than one into which diesel fuels are injected pursuant to hydraulic fracturing operations.

Registration Now Open: IGWA kicks-off its 2014-2015 CEC Workshop schedule on November 13th in Coeur d’Alene. A registration form is available on page 20 or at www.igwa.info.

Idaho Department of Lands (IDL) is also bringing forward a pending rule for the Idaho Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, IDAPA 20.07.02 - Rules Governing Conservation of Crude Oil and Natural Gas in the State of Idaho, that may be of interest to well drillers. These are the rules under which the Oil and Gas Conservation Commission will operate to develop the oil and gas resource in Idaho. The rules were published in the September 3, 2014 Administrative Rule Bulletin. They may viewed on-line at http://www.idl.idaho.gov/oil-gas/commission/rulemaking/20.0207.1401-Draft-Proposed-Rule.pdf
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Introduction

The Wood River Valley Groundwater Flow Model Project was initiated to help provide a scientific foundation for aquifer management in the Wood River Valley. In 2008, the Idaho legislature approved House Bill 428 and House Bill 644 establishing the Statewide Comprehensive Aquifer Planning and Management Program (42-1779) and the Aquifer Planning and Management Fund (42-1780). This legislation authorized the Idaho Water Resource Board to begin comprehensive aquifer management planning.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR) and the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) are partnering to develop a groundwater-flow model of the Wood River Valley aquifer system (Figure 1). The calibration of the Wood River Valley Model will be conducted using MODFLOW-USG (Panday and others, 2013) and PEST (Doherty, 2013). MODFLOW-USG was developed by the USGS for simulation of a wide variety of three-dimensional groundwater flow problems. PEST is a software package widely used to assist in model calibration, parameter estimation and uncertainty analysis for complex environmental models. PEST will be used to assist in making the adjustments to improve the match between the outputs from MODFLOW-USG with field observations. Some of the field observations will be water-level measurements collected in wells. Water-level calibration targets between 1995 and 2010 are needed to calibrate the physical properties for the aquifers represented in the Wood River Valley Aquifer Model. The Wood River Valley aquifer system is composed of Quaternary-age sediments and basalts of the Wood River Valley. Water-levels collected from within the aquifer system show how the aquifer system has responded to changes in stress over time.

Figure 1. Location of the Wood River Valley Aquifer.

continued on page 18
Investigation

The IDWR maintains a hydrologic database that contains depth to water measurements collected by both IDWR and USGS personnel. A query of the database for water-levels collected between 1995 and 2010 identified 94 wells in the Wood River Valley with 387 observations. This averages about 4 observations per well during the calibration period, not enough observations to adequately distinguish the physical properties of the aquifers in the groundwater model. Additional water-level data are needed to improve the calibration. Previously, 2,500 well driller’s reports were evaluated to construct a bedrock surface map (Bartolino and Adkins, 2012). Six-hundred seventy of these wells were drilled during the calibration period, so the water-level data in these driller’s reports could be used to augment the data from the IDWR hydrologic database. Figure 2 shows the IDWR and USGS observation wells and the wells with water-levels obtained by well drillers.

Summary

The aquifer water-level data set being used to calibrate the Wood River Valley Aquifer Model consists of observation wells with water-levels collected by the IDWR and USGS and water-levels from driller reports. Table 1 contains some basic summary statistics for the water-level calibration targets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Criteria</th>
<th>Number of Observations</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Observation Well Water-Levels</td>
<td>387</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Driller Report Water-Levels</td>
<td>670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>1057</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/1/1995 - 1/1/2000</td>
<td>346</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/1/2000 - 1/1/2005</td>
<td>398</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/1/2005 - 12/31/2010</td>
<td>313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>1057</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

References

Congratulations to Ronald B. Peterson, Baroid Industrial Drilling Products senior account executive and Idaho Ground Water Association member, who will present the 2015 McEllhiney Distinguished Lecture in Water Well Technology “Drilling Fluids: A Common Sense Approach.” Peterson, of South Jordan, Utah, has been involved in the drilling industry for more than 36 years. Hired in 1977 by Baroid as a field service representative, he has worked in various positions for the company throughout his career. IGWA is waiting to hear if its request for Peterson to speak at our 2015 Annual Convention will be granted. His speaking schedule will announced in November. Meanwhile, Idaho is proud to see one of its own receive this prestigious honor.

IGWA sends best regards and congratulations to Larry Nielson, Eaton Drilling. Larry is recovering from cancer surgery in June. His prognosis is good. We would also like to send our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nielson who were married on September 20th.

Please join us in welcoming Vickie Doty to our office. Vickie is Idaho Water Policy Group’s new project manager. She has extensive experience in working with agricultural issues and association management. She is part-time and will be working on a wide variety of IGWA projects. Vickie is married and the proud mother of a teen-age daughter.

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