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Servicing Automatic Pool Covers

By Mike Shadoan, Automatic Pool Covers

IN GENERAL, AUTOMATIC pool covers are quite reliable. However, as with any piece of equipment, the system will require maintenance at some point. Some of these maintenance issues are foreseeable—small wear and tear or general upkeep issues, for example. Other issues, however, are unexpected. This unanticipated service can fall under two categories-electrical

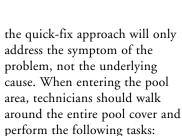
or mechanical.

Most service requests from pool cover owners amount to, "My cover doesn't work, please come over and fix it." Obviously, this type of call doesn't provide much insight into the problem or help diagnose the issue. Service professionals must take it upon themselves to do a thorough onsite assessment of the situation at the job site in order to identify the problem and provide solutions, likely without much help from the pool owner.

This article will focus on fast, accurate, point-by-point evaluations a service technician can use to find a solution to any automatic pool cover problem.

STEP ONE: EVALUATING THE **POOL COVER SITE**

Every service request must start off with a five- to 10-minute evaluation of the entire pool cover site. In those early moments, service technicians should focus less on getting the problem fixed hurriedly and take an investigative approach before handling any equipment. By operating the cover before evaluating the site, a technician might cause further damage to the system. Secondly, more often than not,



- Inspect the touch pad or key switch, to ensure power
- Examine the surface of the pool cover for debris, such as leaves or water;
- Check the pool water level to see if it is particularly high or low; • Inspect the pool cover
- and webbing for signs of deterioration;
- Study the housing lid, looking for interference with the vinyl cover;
- Examine the tracks and track pulleys for signs of wear and tear; and
- Check the status of the lead bar (the front edge pulls the cover closed).

After performing this cursory inspection, the technician should notify the customer if a problem is noticed above and beyond the customer's request. Proactive communication with the customer will promote a positive relationship with the client and increase credibility during the time spent at the job site. By following these inspection procedures, technicians will have a much better understanding of the pool cover situation before the real work begins.

STEP TWO: DIAGNOSING ELECTRICAL ISSUES

Sometimes the most obvious problem can be answered with the simplest question: "Is there power to the pool cover?" The quickest way to test for power is to use an electrical tester pen. When held against power cords, it will illuminate to indicate whether power is present. Not only are these devices handy,

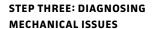
> thev are also affordable; they typically cost less than \$10. As such, they are a must have for any service technician. If no power is present, the problem might be solved in the first five minutes—a tripped ground fault interrupter (GFI) circuit breaker.

If this is not the case, the path of power (or reverse path of power) should be followed. The technician should start at the electrical box

to see if the breaker is on. If it is, he or she should continue to look for power at the next connection, usually a junction box near the motor or controller. Each location should be investigated until the location of the breakdown has been determined. The ultimate goal of this process is to determine whether the problem at hand is an electrical issue or an electrical component issue, either the controller or motor.

Next, the controller should be gently operated to see if the motor shaft is able to move in both forward and reverse. If it moves in both directions, but the cover does not, the technician is dealing with a mechanical issue. If this is the case, he or she can skip further electrical diagnosis. If the shaft does not move and the motor still has no activity, it is time to move on to the next step.

Electrical issues are not lways the motor or controller components, but can be attributed to wiring and/or connections between these components. These connection locations are usually the most difficult electrical problems to diagnose and repair. When all else fails, all connections at junction boxes and components need to be rewired. If all of the above steps have failed, the problem lies within the motor or controller. Of course, since each manufacturer's product is different, technicians should consult the manufacturer or its manual for repair details.



While it is important to remember each manufacturer's system is unique, these

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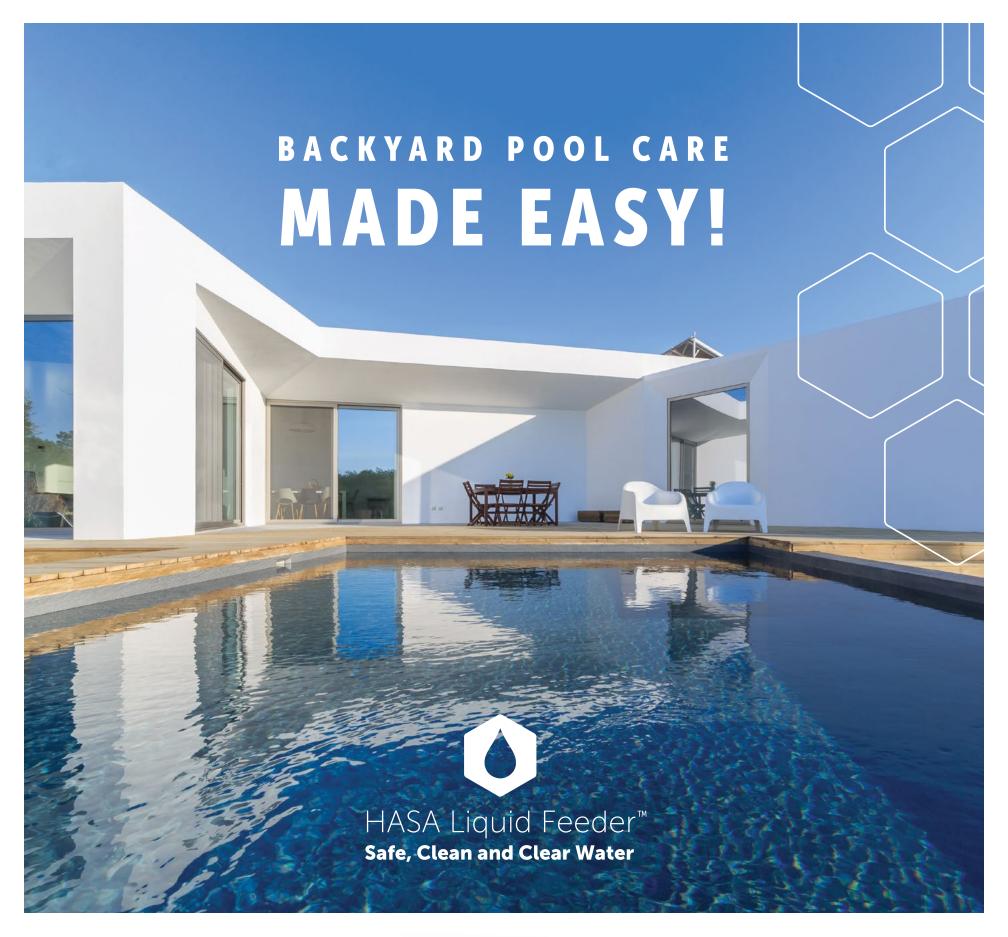












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A Message from IPSSA **President, Todd Starner**

HELLO IPSSA NATIONAL. I hope this finds you all doing well.

A couple of weeks ago, Region 11 (Florida) met for our quarterly meeting. During the meeting a discussion erupted on what is working and not working for the region. As I was listening to our Presidents discussing some of their struggles within their respective chapters, I realized that some may not be aware of the resources available through IPSSA National to assist chapters in being successful:

IPSSA Website Member Portal

Once you sign in as a member on the IPSSA website, you are automatically re-directed to the member portal. From here, you can access the "Resources" tab (located in the blue bar after logging in), which provides all the information you will need including: Chapter Officer Tools, Insurance Program Information, IPSSA Committee Assignments, IPSSA Governance Documents, Membership Tools and Member Exclusive Discount Offers. If you are having problems accessing your username and password, please email memberservices@ ipssa.com. We also have some exciting news: the IPSSA

Member Portal will soon be upgraded for an even easier navigation experience. More information about the upgraded Member Portal along with stepby-step directions on how to use it will be released to the IPSSA membership in the very near future.

• Chapter Toolbox This is a great resource for all chapter officers! This document is sent out regularly to all chapter officers and is also posted on the member portal of the website. To access the current and past issues of the Chapter Toolbox, just log into the member portal (as described above). From there, click the "Resources" Link in the blue bar and you will find it under the "Chapter Officer Tools and Training" page.

Another issue that some Chapter Presidents are concerned with is low attendance at their chapter meetings. What some chapters have been doing for over a decade may not be working anymore. We need to "think outside the box".

Here are some ideas that may help with low attendance issues, which was also discussed at the 2022 Weekend of Inspiration Conference:

- Remember that a chapter must have a monthly meeting to conduct chapter business, but this can be done with just the chapter officers and chapter members that wish to attend.
- Think outside the box to

meetings and increase chapter camaraderie. Come up with quarterly fun and family friendly events for the chapter members to attend. Take suggestions from the chapter members themselves; whether it be attending a sports event, bowling, mini-golf, family picnic, or whatever is fun and popular in your area. When members have fun and get to know each other, they are more likely to show up to a meeting to see those members that they built a connection with. Just like meetings, these chapter events may take a few attempts to build up attendance, but I promise in the long run your chapter members will benefit from and look forward to them.

gain interest in attending

Take photos from your chapter meetings and events and send them to editor@ipssa.com. IPSSA National is always looking for chapter event photos to post on the IPSSA social media pages as well as in The IPSSAN. This also helps increase IPSSA exposure to prospective members in your area, can help give other chapters ideas on what events were successful, and it's fun for the individual chapter to get a shout out.

Also, don't forget to reach out to your IPSSA BORD Regional Director if you have questions or concerns and don't know where to go. We are here to help you!

Until next time, stay safe, stay hydrated, have fun, and wear your sunscreen.

Thank you for your support. ■

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- Marketing and Outreach Committee Designs and implements strategies for promoting IPSSA by continuously strengthening its brand and message -Knowledge through Community
- Membership Committee Program Promotes and facilitates the recruitment and continuity of IPSSA members

Please submit your email intent with your name, and committee you wish to serve. Those wishing to volunteer may select onecommittee to serve. If interested, please submit your name right away. If you are not selected for the committee of choice, please know that committees change throughout the year and we will keep your name on file. If you are interested or would like more information about the committee purpose and how best you can serve, please feel free to contact me, Rose Smoot at 888- 360-9505 or <u>rose@ipssa.com</u> ■



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Automatic Pool Covers

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checkpoints are the best starting point for any technician looking for a mechanical issue with an automatic cover. After the housing lid has been removed, the motor end of the drive system needs to be checked using the following steps:

- Check for secure electrical connection to motor.
 Whether the motor is quickconnected or hard-wired, the connection must be secured.
- 2. Check for broken or loose motor coupler bolts. Broken bolts are an indicator of other problems, not necessarily the main cause of a cover not operating. These bolts are not designed to break, but will fracture if put under an inordinate amount of torque over a prolonged period of time.
- 3. Check for proper tension on rope reel tension blocks. The technician needs to

Technicians should also check for ropes pinched in lid support brackets. With the popularity of stone or concrete lids, this inspection step is becoming much harder to perform, due to the added weight of these trendy materials. **Companies** should keep this in mind when they install stone or concrete lids."

- ensure there is enough tension on the rope reels to make turning them by hand somewhat difficult.
- 4. Check for tangled or broken ropes. If ropes are tangled, it is very likely due to a lack of tension on the rope reel tension blocks (see step #3). In this case, the technician must first untangle the ropes and go back to step #3 to prevent a recurrence. The ropes should then be inspected for exterior wear or diameter inconsistency. Ropes should always be 1/4 inch (0.25inch) in diameter. Any part of the rope less than 1/8 inch (0.125 in.) in diameter is showing signs of internal wear and should be proactively replaced at this time. If the rope or
- 5. ropes need to be replaced, the technician should check with the individual manufacturer for replacement instructions, as each has different guidelines on replacement procedures.
- 6. Check for a broken drive pin. While some systems have a shear pin, technicians should not confuse this with the present drive pin. Most modern drive pins are made of hardened steel and should not break, but should be checked regardless.
- 7. Check the shifting dogs (or shifting gears) for accurate alignment. If the shifting dogs do not engage each other, the pool cover can not move. This misalignment is more common on older systems and rarer (though still possible) on newer ones. A few common reasons the dogs do not engage are possible corrosion or a burr on the drive shaft, preventing a complete shift of the double dog from one

side to the other. If that is the case, the two motor coupler bolts can be easily removed, allowing the technician to lift the mechanism out of the frame, file or replace the shaft and re-install the mechanism, all in about five minutes.

- 8. Check for proper tension on the roll-up tube tension blocks.

 The tension blocks for the rollup tube prevent the tube from free spinning. As with the tension blocks for the rope reel, the roll-up tube should be somewhat difficult to move by hand when the bolts have the proper amount of tension.
- 9. Check for worn pulleys. This can either be done manually or by gently activating the controller and observing the effectiveness of the pulleys while the rope passes through them. There are typically six pulleys on every pool cover system. Three are located on the motor side of the drive system; one is located at the end of the tube, on the side opposite the motor; and two are located at the end of the tracks (one per track side). The two track pulleys are not easily seen and often overlooked by inexperienced service technicians. A great pool cover service technician must inspect these track pulleys and change them every five to seven years.

ADDITIONAL INSPECTION ITEMS

If present, the torque limiter should also be checked.

Newer systems have electronic torque limiters (ETL) that do not require lid removal to make an adjustment; they are easily adjusted from a touch pad. Mechanical torque limit (MTL) systems require torque adjustments over the life of the system. Some of these MTL systems can be adjusted under the lid using wrenches.

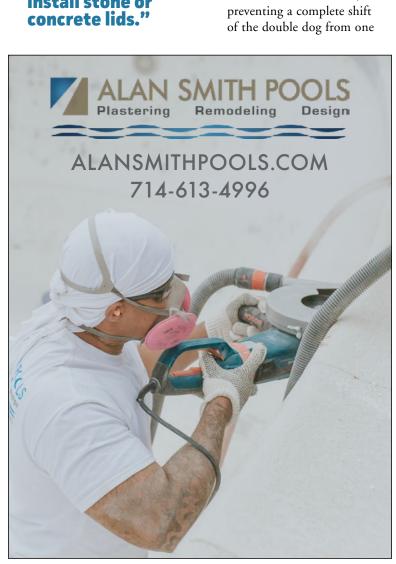
Technicians should also check for ropes pinched in lid support brackets. With the popularity of stone or concrete lids, this inspection step is becoming much harder to perform, due to the added weight of these trendy materials. Companies should keep this in mind when they install stone or concrete lids. The frame, rope reels and end casting should also be checked for corrosion, particularly as salt generators become increasingly popular in the pool industry. Newer automatic cover drive components are anodized or made from stainless steel to prevent wear, but older systems may not be protected. If white material is present on drive components, all components

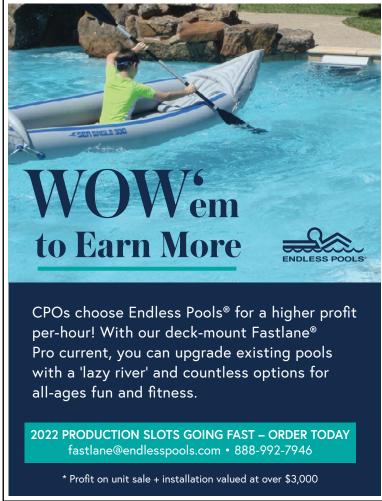
should have corrosion removed before reinstallation.

Finally, technicians should check for debris inside the rollup housing, which can cause interference with the vinyl. Occasionally, the strangest items find their way into cover housings. Experienced technicians tell stories of everything from swim noodles, skimmer lids and bathing suits to raccoons, snakes and other assorted wildlife. These items will cause the cover to bind up while trying to open, so technicians need to keep their eyes open and stay vigilant.

A THOROUGH APPROACH

By spending five to 10 minutes evaluating the entire pool area and methodically following the proper diagnostic steps, a pool cover technician's time on site can be more efficient and effective. Of course, all this is moot if he or she does not communicate well with the customer. If any major components need to be repaired or replaced, technicians need to explain the problem and present the pool owner with options. Then, once a course of action has been decided upon and repairs have been completed, the technician must communicate one more time, to make sure the owner knows what has been accomplished and answer all of their questions. That's what turns a good service call into a great customer experience.







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How Phosphate Removers Work

By Rudy Stankowitz, Aquatic Facility Training and Consultants

LET'S TALK ABOUT how phosphate removers work. Sadly, this is not something that everyone has embraced. I get it! I've been in the pool industry myself for thirty-one years. What's that got to do with anything? Well, phosphate concerns weren't voiced loudly in the pool industry until maybe 1998 or '99.

The O/G pool pros (not all, but a lot of them) pretty much took the stance 'I've been servicing pools for a decade and have done perfectly fine without this stuff '. So, they didn't see a need to add it to their routine. This mindset they then passed on to the techs they trained, quite a few of which started their own service companies and are still in the industry today.

Read a similar article here: <u>How</u> enzymes work

Phosphates and phosphate removal became more of a 'new wave' kind of thing. A high-margin product for pool and spa stores and a critical part of the care protocol for pool pros who entered the industry about that time. Again, not all of them, but a lot of them.

HOW PHOSPHATE REMOVERS WORK

I admit I wasn't an easy sell on this treatment myself. Even nowadays, my philosophy on the product is that phosphates are not a problem until they are a problem. The truth is, except for saltwater, you can maintain a swimming pool without issue with a high phosphate level. However, removing phosphates is

always a good 'insurance policy and will make pools easier to maintain. Again – not impossible, or even hard to do at a high level, but a lot easier when they are gone.



Florida phosphate mine

I'm bringing this up now because right now, that's what we need - easier. During this time of chlorine availability uncertainty, anything that can help us need less chlorine is a godsend. Whether you believe phosphates are an issue or not, we are all aware that phosphates are one of the 'limiting nutrients' for algae. We call it a limiting nutrient because you control the phosphate level and control the algae growth. We go after phosphates because the other factors that contribute to algae growth are not as easily controlled. These include nitrates, CO2 (which plays a role in nitrate intake), sunlight, and water temperature.

MORE CHLORINE OR PHOSPHATE REMOVERS?

The reality of it is that you are choosing how you control algae when you decide whether to
use phosphate
removers or not.
You either use the
phosphate level to
control growth, or
you use chlorine.
That doesn't mean
that if you remove
phosphates,
you don't need
chlorine, but if
you don't, the

chlorine that you add will get used up faster. In a time where you know at any given moment your distributor may be out of stock on chlorine, wouldn't it be a good idea to make it, so your pools did not need as much of it? The key to making it through this situation is in setting up your pools so that they need as little chlorine as possible. This will enable you to stretch your supply.



CRITICAL WITH AN SWG

Why the MUST DO on saltwater pools? Two reasons. First, the manufacturer

sized the cell for your salt system without phosphates in the water as a factor. So, with phosphates present, they struggle to keep up. Secondly, phosphates like to coat metals, including the plates inside your salt cell where the magic happens. The system will struggle to produce chlorine, and the

phosphate coating will shorten the cell's life.

How we get them out depends upon your preference and will always involve adding heavy metals to the water. Would you instead do a slow vac to waste the day after the treatment is added? Or, are you more into repeatedly backwashing the filter? I honestly think both are a pain.

ALUMINUM SULFATE

If you decide vacuuming a mess of aluminum hydroxide sludge from the bottom of a pool is your thing, and you have a portable vac system capable of doing so, alum (aluminum sulfate) may be the way to go. Alum is super cheap if you can find it in bulk, and it has quite a few beneficial uses at the pool: Green to Clean, Copper Stain Removal, and Cyanuric acid removal (a work in progress).

Alum is Al2(SO4)3; when put in water, it splits into Al+3 (aluminum) ions and SO42- (sulfate) ions. Water is H2O. It can split into H+ (hydrogen) ions and OH-(hydroxide) ions. The aluminum ions can combine with the hydroxide ions to form an insoluble floc, Al(OH)3. Since alum is taking out the hydroxide ions, we are left with a surplus of H+ ions. pH = -log[H+], so pH is a measure of the hydrogen ion concentration. When the number of hydrogen ions goes up, the pH goes down. When the number of hydrogen ions goes down, the pH goes up. That means that when you add alum and get a surplus of H+ ions, the pH will go down.

If you decide vacuuming up a mess of aluminum hydroxide sludge from the bottom of a pool is your thing, and you have a portable vac system capable of doing so, alum (aluminum sulfate) may be the way to go."

It is in this Al+3 (aluminum) ion phase where metal complexation occurs. Here we get an aluminum phosphate compound that is insoluble in water and caught up in our aluminum hydroxide floc. When you vacuum the floc to waste, you vac the aluminum-phosphate out with it. This is precisely the same process we theorize is occurring in alum's ability to lower cyanuric acid, except here the complexation would result in aluminum-cyanurate.

Some cons: Alum is temperamental as far as pH, Total Alkalinity, and water temperature requirements. For phosphate removal, we recommend a dose of four pounds per 10K gallons of water. It should

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Phosphate Removers

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also be understood that sulfatecontaining products are not recommended for saltwater pools.

LANTHANUM

If backwashing a couple or three times sounds more up your alley, the heavy metal you want is lanthanum chloride. This is the metal every liquid phosphate remover in the pool industry uses. Lanthanum chloride works similarly to aluminum sulfate in

that when the chemical is added to water; lanthanum chloride splits into La+3 (lanthanum) ions and Cl- (chloride) ions. The La+3 (lanthanum) ions bond with PO43- (phosphates) and form a new compound, LaPO4 (lanthanum phosphate).

Lanthanum phosphate, like aluminum phosphate, is an insoluble compound, and just like aluminum sulfate, it will precipitate. However, the amount

of lanthanum chloride necessary to remove phosphates is much less in comparison. Aluminum sulfate requires a large dose as the product's

success as a phosphate remover depends upon its acidity and ability to lower the pH of the pool water. Lanthanum is at a 1:1 ratio with phosphates in removal and works within the pH range we typically maintain in swimming pools.

THE METAL IS REMOVED WITH THE FLOC

The heavy dose of aluminum

sulfate is responsible for the heavy floc that will require a slow vac to waste. Although very expensive pound to pound, the much lower amount of lanthanum required allows the precip to stay afloat long enough for removal through filtration. The aluminum in the aluminum sulfate added, once thought to be a factor in dementia (now believed to be caused by a gene), is removed from the water in the vac of the floc it has formed when vacuumed correctly. So, which product you use is most heavily dependent upon where and how you want to clean up the mess, from the floor or the filter.



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Off the Deep End

Pool Bob's Hydro - Eclectic Musings

AT THE FRONT DOOR

Vern: OK, kid, I know this is your first day with the company, so try to pay attention and follow my lead. Don't speak unless you're spoken to and don't talk about religion or politics. Tell the client they have a beautiful home. Talk about the weather and maybe sports.

Joules: I understand.
Vern: And put your sun
helmet brim down just above
your eyebrows. It's too far back
on your head. You look silly like
that. Straighten your antenna
too.

DING DONG

Jane (opening front door): Good

Vern: Good morning, ma'am. I'm Vern, with the Intergalactic Pool and Spa Service Association and we're here to look at your robotic pool cleaner. This is Joules, my worker B.

Jane: Good morning, Joules.
Joules: Good morning,
ma'am. You have a beautiful
dome home. The Astro-turf
appears realistic in today's partly
cloudy synthetic weather. I do
not golf.

Jane: Thank you...I think.
Vern: Uhh, this is a service
call, ma'am, so we'll need to
collect your payment. It's a 150
quadrillionth bitcoin for the
service call, plus any additional
repairs or parts. By the way,
some pool parts and products are
in short supply these days, so it
may take a while to fix, but we
could get you a brand-new cleaner
installed in no time.

Jane: That's fine. Do you take Venus Card?

Vern: Sorry ma'am, only, Retina Checks. Too much credit card fraud, ya know?

Jane: Very well.

Vern: Note, in the check's memo space, "service call" and today's date is July 7, 2062. Now, look at this pen. Say, cheese. (click). Thank you, ma'am. We'll go around to the pool.

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Jane: Alright, I'll meet you

ON THEIR WAY AROUND

Vern: Beautiful dome home? I do not golf? What was that? Artificial stupidity? Next time just nod your head and shut off your speaker. Ah, forget about it, kid. Hey, did you notice something strange about her? I can't put my finger on it. Was she for real?

Joules: I did not see her blink. She might be a hologram.

Vern: Well, the check cleared and that's what matters. Let's go to work.

MEETING AT THE POOL

Vern: So, where is the robotic cleaner, ma'am?

Jane: In the deep end. The children pushed Robby in the pool and ran away, laughing.

Vern: That's not good. He looks like a North Star 280 model with only 2 legs and 2 arms. Well, wadda you know, he's still holding onto the pole and net. Uh-oh! I see hydraulic fluid floating to the surface. Let's get him out quick. Gimme a hand, kid. He's gonna be heavy.

ROBOTIC CLEANER ON THE POOL DECK

Vern: Ma'am, we're gonna have to take him to the shop. I estimate it will be 500 quadrillionth bitcoin to fix. And that's an estimate, mind you, not a promise. It's what I don't see that scares me and there's always a little programmed obsolescence in machines. A new cleaner is only 2 trillionth bitcoin including Universe Tax and free installation. I recommend the 360 model upgraded with 3 legs and 3 arms. It has a new tile scrubbing tail and 50-year battery. It'll be much more stable with three legs and harder for the children to push into the pool.

Jane: OK, first, let me know if you can save our Robby. We must have a clean pool. My husband,

George, swims laps every day. It is his fountain of youth. George is such a machine. He works 28 hours a day and he needs the pool for relaxation. I like to soak in the spa. The children love the slide, diving board and swimming with the robo-dolphins.

Vern: We'll do our best to save him, ma'am. Hey kid, quick, what's the water chemistry?

Joules: 1.0, 7.5, 60, 120, 26.7 degrees Celsius, cyanuric 20, Saturation Index -.5, 400 ppb phosphates, TDS 950, salinity 400. Corrections to balance water: 3 bi-carb pellets, 1 hardness wafer and 1 drop of super chlorinate. Shall I make the adjustments?

Vern: Do it. That's some chemistry app, you've got there, kid. Ma'am your water chemistry condition is corrosive. Does the pool auto fill water supply come directly from a water softener or perhaps from the atmosphere distillation condensers?

Jane: I'm not sure. It is a new pool and we really don't know how to do the chemistry. By the way, do you know anything about artificial water?

Vern: It is a new technology and it feels the same as real water, but you won't float as well. The water colors, fragrances and flavors are fun, but...if you get one speck of stardust in the pool, it turns into moon cheese. Then it will take about two lunar cycles, with a dozen plasma hammer operators, to dig it all out. You might as well put in another new pool.

Jane: Let's not do that. Say, could you do pool service for us, from now on?

Vern: Absolutely! I'll have our Celestial Care routine pool service division start right away.

Jane: That will be fine. Oh...I hear the tea kettle whistling. See yourselves out. Thank you.

MOMENTS LATER

Vern: Hey kid, ya wanna check the skimmer, instead of standing

there twiddling your digits?

Joules: There are 2 small deceased pterodactyls in the skimmer basket and nanobot flies are swarming. My olfactory sensors are detecting a strong odor of decomposition. I do not have this situation on my cleaning app. I do not know what to do. I do not like the smell.

Vern: It smells like a paycheck to me, kid. Just pull 'em out with the basket and empty 'em in the fecal accident clean up bucket in the shuttle. We'll jettison it on our way to the next stop.

Joules: What if the Space Enforcers see us doing that?

Vern: Ah, forget about it, kid. We'll just hafta carry the stink around rest of the day, until we can dump it in the Haz Mat incinerator at the shop. Ya know, I don't think it was such a good idea to domesticate the dinosaurs for pets. It was OK to recreate them to be food when all the cows were re-purposed for methane fuel production. Hey, here's one for ya, kid. I hear there's a restaurant on Neptune that serves Bronto Burgers and T Rex Tacos. I'm told it's a great place to eat, but there's no atmosphere. Get it? No atmosphere. It's a joke, kid. You're supposed to laugh. Were you born yesterday?

Joules: My humor app has not been activated. There, now it is. Ha Ha Ha. I was not born yesterday. I was born Tuesday, but I am learning fast.

Vern: Ah, forget about it, kid. You're hopeless. Help me get this cleaner in the truck. Ya wanna gimme a hand? In fact, make it all 4, we gotta hustle. We've got 35 more stops and nightlight savings time is over. Hey, be careful you clumsy oaf! You almost pushed me in the pool. Why don't you watch where you're going, 4-eyes.

Joules: I am sorry. Please excuse me. I will be more careful...cyclops!

Vern: Hey, who are you callin' a.... Touche', Joules. You are learning fast.

Joules: Tell me, Vern. You seem displeased or possibly angry. Don't you like your job?

Vern: Well, to be honest, my social protocol chip was damaged, when I was a kid playing with lasers. I do like the job. I like the routine. It never grows old. Mostly, the work is the same yesterday, today and hopefully tomorrow, with a few surprises now and then. When you're older, Joules, you'll find the more things change, the more they stay

Joules: How long have you been doing pools?

Vern: Today makes it 2

Joules: Before robotics, how were pools serviced and repaired?

Vern: The people helped each other, I suppose...a long time ago, in a galaxy far far away.

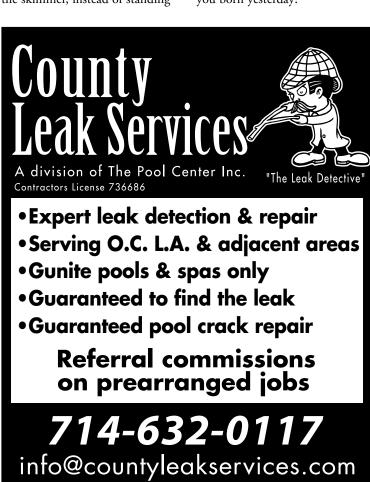
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Behind the Liner— Dealing With Nutgrass and Staining

By Kevin Vlietstra, Haviland USA

GROUND PREPARATION IS critical when installing any pool, but especially so with vinyl liner pools. With in-ground vinyl liner pools, several feet of excess dirt and ground waste has been extracted from the ground and is hauled away prior to building the pool. For above ground pools, a site usually is excavated to level the ground and to clear away minor obstructions where the pool will be installed.

After the ground is prepared

and the dust is settled, it's time to install the swimming pool liner. Most believe if there is any vegetation remaining on the ground, it would die off after the liner is dropped. Large surface area, a tremendous amount of weight, and no light are all contributing factors (or lack thereof) to make all sorts of plant life die off, which by many accounts is relatively sound logic. Who hasn't seen a giant dead spot from their own experience of

placing a rock or a lawn ornament on a healthy patch of a lawn? However, gone are the days of simply putting the liner on top of the compacted level ground as there is likely more in that ground that you might imagine.

NUTGRASS

Enter nutsedge or more commonly referred to as "nutgrass." Regardless of what you may want to call it, nutsedge is a nuisance plant that wreaks havoc on other plants, crops, and other types of agriculture by taking away resources from other types of growth.

When untreated or undertreated, this plant can poke through the basics of landscaping such as bark or plastic ornamental landscape

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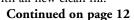
mulch. In some instances, nutsedge can penetrate asphalt, rock covered blocks and beds, and, of course, vinyl liners used in pools.

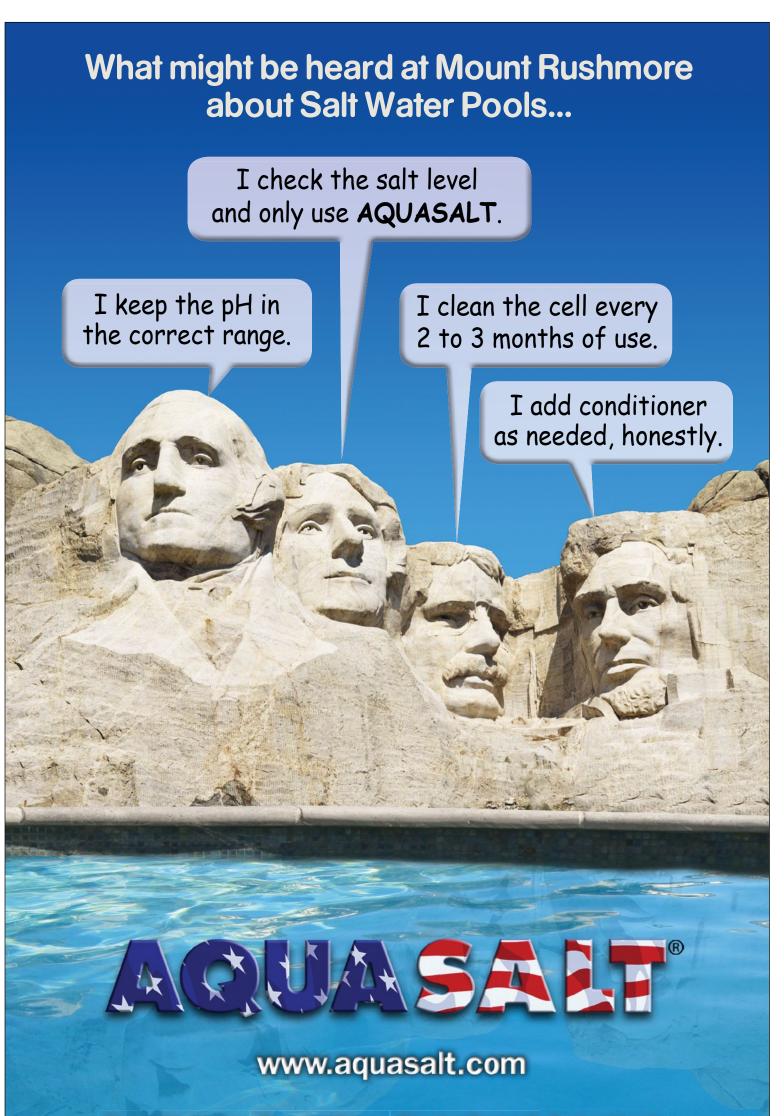
When it comes to vinyl liners for pools, nutsedge usually grows between the liner and the wall. Its growth will eventually penetrate the liner. Incredibly, this nuisance plant can even grow directly under the liner. Regardless of the location the plant, there are no real viable recourses anyone has to remedy a hole in a liner with a plant sticking through it.

The names nutsedge and nutgrass are often used interchangeably to describe this plant. Regardless of how you name this plant, it is important to know that these plants are not a type of grass but a type of sedge. Grasses typically have hollow, soft, and rounded stems. Think about your lawn, its makeup allows it to be easily pushed to the ground and bounce right back. Sedges, which grow much more upright than grasses, have solids stems that are triangular in shape, which make them stronger plants. Additionally, sedges have much thicker and stiffer leaves compared to grasses. Since sedges tend to grow at a much more rapid rate than grasses, combined with their stronger structure and vertical growth, these species of plants can penetrate several types of surfaces and materials.

Like some common weeds, tilling, scooping, or simply pulling nutsedge out of the ground will not rid the plant from the ground entirely. Deep within the ground, a small bulb will develop at the end of nutsedge' root structure. These bulbs are often referred to as the nut of the plant (hence the name nutsedge) but are actually called tubers. Though typically small, depending on the type of nutsedge, tubers can grow as big as 1/2 inch in diameter. Part of the difficulty in removing nutsedge is that tubers, whether they are still attached to the plant structure or even when separated from the plant, will fully develop into a brand new plant. Tubers can retreat deep into soil, upwards of a foot below the surface. At that level, the difficulty in fully removing nutgrass and their tubers by hand from the area where a pool is going to be installed, is all but impossible.

The most effective method of eliminating nutsedge from areas where the plant is established and actively growing is to remove the soil from the install site and replace with all new clean fill.





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Realistically this is not a practical option for most homeowners or installers.

The next best option would be to chemically treat the ground. A popular off-the-shelf weed killer option is one that has the active ingredient glyphosate. When used as directed, these herbicides are doused over the plant and will kill the stalk and some of the root structure. Though this treatment effects what you see, these treatment products may only minimally impact the plants tubers, especially if the tubers are fully grown. When tubers are intact, they are free to grow and spawn new nutsedge stalks. To help prevent future nutsedge growth, after what has grown above the surface has been eliminated, products containing dichlobenil should be used as a

BIN-EL) is a "selective" herbicide available in dry and liquid forms. Dichlobenil is "selective" in that it will only kill off perennial grasses and weeds and not all vegetation it comes into contact with. More specifically, the chemistry is only applied to the top layer of soil, so established shrubs, trees, and other plants with deep root structures will not be affected by its application when used in accordance to label directions.

To determine the amount of dichlobenil needed, pool area is important, but one should factor an additional two to three feet beyond the parameter of the pool. This extra treatment area around where the pool is going to be installed will account for nutsedges' long root structure. After consulting with the manufacturers directions for application rate, the material can be uniformly

spreader. Once applied to the treatment area, the material should be raked well into the soil. Afterwards, using the

crystalline version of dichlobinel, the treated area needs to be wetted well with water to start eroding the dichlobenil crystal. The crystal eventually leaches to a small surrounding area and then forms an herbicidal vapor barrier. Liquids will also provide this barrier, but its effects are not as long lasting as the crystals.

surface, the new plants coming up though the soil will die off as they germinate into and through the vapor barrier.

Using a ground preparation treatment should be considered if the bordering area of the yard or even the surrounding neighborhood is known to have nutsedge infestations. Reapplication should be of the pool on an annual basis

permeates through the ground.

Don't think you are effected by nutsedge (or nutgrass)? Unfortunately for everyone, this plant is recognized by the United States Department of run organizations as an invasive plant thrives in water moist and nutrient rich soil, nutsedge is when given enough time, can tolerate drought conditions, poorly maintained soil, even mountainous areas. Though prominent in the Southern United States, some genera of the plant have started to take off in Northern States and up both Coasts. While other minor types of nutsedge plants are

Agriculture and several Statespecies. Even though this a highly adaptable plant. That already present in several Midwest and Northern States. **STAINING**

In addition to nutgrass, staining on vinyl pool liners can be another major nuisance to pool professionals. As with nutgrass, with certain types of vinyl liner staining, the best solution is to try to pre-treat behind the pool liner to avoid these problems.

Grey/Black staining: One such staining is a grey/black colored stain that can occur as a result of microorganism activity on the back side or behind the pool liner. These microorganisms can produce dyes that are soluble within the plasticizers that are used to make the vinyl liner pliable. The microbial dye becomes visible on the pool side or inside of the liner as it wicks through the liner creating an unsightly, irregular shaped blotch. The stains can be diminished on the pool side through super chlorination, for a period of time, but will re-appear since the source of the stain originates from the back side of the liner. Low lying areas or those with high water tables may be more likely to contain these microorganisms. Installation of a polyethylene barrier between the walls and floor of the pool, and the vinyl liner, may provide a barrier to staining resulting from these types of organisms.

Pink Staining: It is very likely that pink blotches, which can appear on liners of all colors, including white, are caused by an indelible pink dye that is excreted by bacterial micro-organisms. Because the dye is highly soluble in the plasticizers used in flexible PVC pool liners, it can easily migrate through the entire thickness of the liner.

The portion of the dye that is exposed on the surface can be bleached by chlorine; however,

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Swimming Pool Ozone Myths and Misunderstandings

By Stephen Boswell, Fluidra

OZONE HAS BEEN USED as a pool sanitizer by DEL® since the 1970's. But despite ozone's longevity, there are still misunderstandings about the use of ozone to keep a pool or spa clean. There are questions not only about application—how to use ozone—but also about whether ozone even "works" to keep a pool clean.

BUT FIRST: WHY ARE WE STILL MIXED UP ABOUT OZONE?

It's hard to say definitively, but there are a few reasons why 40 years later, not everyone trusts ozone for a pool. Here are three common problems that led to ozone myths:

- Ozone used to be much more expensive for the average user and systems for backyard pools weren't readily attainable until the 1990's.
- As ozone became more common, more manufacturers entered the market

- More manufacturers led to decreased prices but also led to a system of market inequality
- Some suppliers continue to use very old tech like UV-based ozone, which prevents users from experiencing the full benefits of ozone in the pool
- As systems become more diverse, some manufacturers rely on inconsistent information (myths) to sell the "benefits" of their product.

It's no wonder that ozone hasn't become more commonplace on the pool pad.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT OZONE

WHAT IS OZONE AND HOW DOES IT WORK?

Ozone is a volatile gas and a form of oxygen. The oxygen we breathe is O2, which is a stable molecule formed from

two oxygen atoms held together by a

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covalent bond.

Ozone is O3. This unstable triatomic molecule is formed from three oxygen atoms and wants to balance out (go back to diatomic). To do this, the O3 attempts to react with anything it can. This reaction is called oxidation. Oxidation can both clean and destroy other molecules, which is how we harness ozone in the pool.

Ozone destroys bacteria, viruses, organic compounds, algae, biofilm, chloramines and more. In fact, ozone destroys these much faster than chlorine can and is more powerful than chlorine shock. Meaning you could replace shocking a pool to keep it

clean while reducing the amount of chlorine you use.

IS OZONE GAS DANGEROUS?

An ozone system on the pool creates ozone gas and injects this gas into the water, transferring as much ozone as possible to the water. Some of it may not mix and this will "off gas" into the air.

Luckily, the amount of ozone produced by residential backyard systems is not high enough to be a danger when it gasses off from the pool. For commercial applications, some commercial systems do have extra safety equipment to prevent leaks, monitor ozone in the air, maximize the transfer into the water and capture any escaped ozone AS NECESSARY.

DOES OZONE DESTROY CHLORINE?

Put simply—yes, ozone can break down chlorine.

However, ozone doesn't destroy chlorine easily. Ozone focuses on other contaminants in the pool as well as chlorine and has trouble destroying hypochlorous acid, the active agent of chlorine.

Ozone will react more quickly with a hypochlorite ion, a less effective form of chlorine formed when the pH is too high, therefore, we do recommend injecting ozone after your chlorine systems to minimize any possible effect on the chlorine.

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DOES UV DESTROY OZONE?

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There are some claims that UV will destroy ozone and make it ineffective. Here are some factors to consider:

- UVA is nonreactive with ozone. UVA is the type of ultraviolet that penetrates our atmosphere and gives you a sunburn.

 Although LWC congressit with ozone.
- Although UVC can react with ozone, it does not penetrate the atmosphere and has no effect on ozone in the pool.
- In an Advanced Oxidation Process (AOP) system, UVC does not "destroy" ozone, but reacts with ozone and as a byproduct, creates hydroxyl radicals that treat your pool.

DOES SUNLIGHT REACT WITH OZONE TO CREATE AOP FOR "FREE?"

The UVA we are exposed to outdoors does not react with ozone, so it cannot create hydroxyl radicals to treat your pool.

DOES OZONE CREATE A RESIDUAL IN THE POOL?

A residual, like chlorine, is designed to always remain available in the water to protect swimmers. Ozone can exit into the pool and leave some residual, however, this residual will last 12 minutes at most in regular pool temperatures and is only around when the ozone system is running.

Ozone does most of its work in the pipes before it even makes it to the pool. Because practical residential ozone systems aren't going to output a high enough ozone amount to maintain the residual at a meaningful level, we recommend you keep chlorine as your residual.

DOES HIGH CYA AFFECT OZONE?

CYA is cyanuric acid and it's used in pools to protect the chlorine from being broken down by UV. (Unlike ozone, chlorine is affected by sunlight). However, as CYA gets

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too high it can "lock-up" chlorine, making it less reactive and require more for it to be effective.

Many ozone users like to keep their chlorine levels lower, but high CYA prevents this. High CYA may require chlorine levels of 5 ppm or more. Thus, low CYA and low chlorine tend to get coupled with ozone or AOP, even though CYA doesn't directly affect them.

IS UV-BASED OZONE BETTER THAN CD OZONE? HOW ARE THEY DIFFERENT?

UV-based ozone uses a bulb tuned to a particular wavelength that will create ozone gas. CD ozone (corona discharge) uses an electrical current to do the same thing.

CD has quite a few advantages over UV tech:

- CD produces more ozone per unit than UV
- CD takes up much less space and is more durable than a UV bulb
- CD systems have a longer life span while UV degrades steadily over a set number of hours



So why do some manufacturers continue to use UV-generated ozone? CD ozone is innovative, miniaturized technology. Many manufacturers aren't prepared for that investment when UV bulbs are easily accessible.

IS CD OZONE LESS EFFECTIVE IN HIGH HUMIDITY OR HEAT?

A corona discharge system can build up nitric acid in high humidity—meaning you may have to replace the ozone feed every year or so.

Even when degraded by humidity, CD ozone output is much higher and more stable than UV ozone, while the UV bulb output decreases every day. DEL has continued to improve its CD systems to produce less nitric acid buildup to perform better in high heat conditions.

DOES A DEL SYSTEM ALWAYS REQUIRE A MIXING DE-GAS VESSEL? (MDV)

No, the MDV isn't always required for residential systems, but it's great at transferring ozone in the water and destroying undissolved ozone. Here's why should consider an MDV:

- 1. The MDV will help prevent vinyl liners from fading and help locate where fading is not prominent.
- 2. If a pool has an auto-cover and spends a lot of time with the cover on, ozone can build up underneath and degrade the cover; an MDV can minimize the ozone buildup.
- 3. If you aren't a fan of small bubbles in the pool, an MDV can help with this as well.

DO CD SYSTEMS PRODUCE "TOO MUCH"

Del systems are designed specifically for residential pools. And at that scale, you generally want as much ozone as is appropriate for the pool or spa size to keep it clean. Whether on its own or combined with UV in an AOP system, ozone is a powerful chemical that can reduce chemical use, keep water clear and make the pool a safer place to swim.

With the currently high costs and low supply of chlorine tablets available, now is the perfect time to try ozone. ■

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new dye will migrate to the surface and it will appear as if the chlorine is having little or no affect

The bacterial micro-organisms can become established on either the water side or back side of the liner. Growth on the water side may occur if free chlorine levels are allowed to drift below 1.5 ppm at the same time that organic matter and bacteria have accumulated in the water. Superchlorination at this stage will rid the pool water of the contamination, but if the dye had penetrated below the surface, staining tends to linger indefinitely.

Growth on the back side may not take place directly on the liner, but rather on some other material in contact with the liner such as soil or a backing material like styrofoam, felts or taping. Even though an anti-microbial agent is incorporated into the vinyl formulation, the dye can migrate from unprotected components and stain areas well beyond the point of infestation. If there is a lot of pink dye visible on the back side or any backing material, it will certainly be the source of the problem.

If the liner is replaced, all contaminated materials must be removed and the entire pool shell (floor and walls) must be disinfected with a liquid chlorine spray or other suitable disinfectant.

Special problems are presented by locations that have high water tables which continually bring water loaded with micro-organisms to the back side of the liner. Using disinfectants at these sites may be ineffective, since they will be quickly

washed away. A possible defense may be some type of barrier layer; either a plastic sheet, perhaps polyethylene between the pool shell and liner or a barrier coating of some kind applied directly to the pool shell.

CONCLUSION

Whether it's nutgrass or staining, pool professionals need to remember the importance of treating these issues behind the liner. We all know stains plague pool service professionals especially the stains that need to be treated behind the liner. The most important part of solving stain issues is to identify the type of stain before treatment. Luckily, there are many in-pool stain-detection kits designed to narrow down what elements are present in a particular stain, so professionals can confidently recommend the correct stain-removal treatment—even if the kit points to a problem behind the liner. The best-case scenario is that by using a stain detection kit, the problem is something easily solved with a change in water chemistry. But it's better to go into the situation with good information so you can make good decisions about the best approach to stain removal. ■

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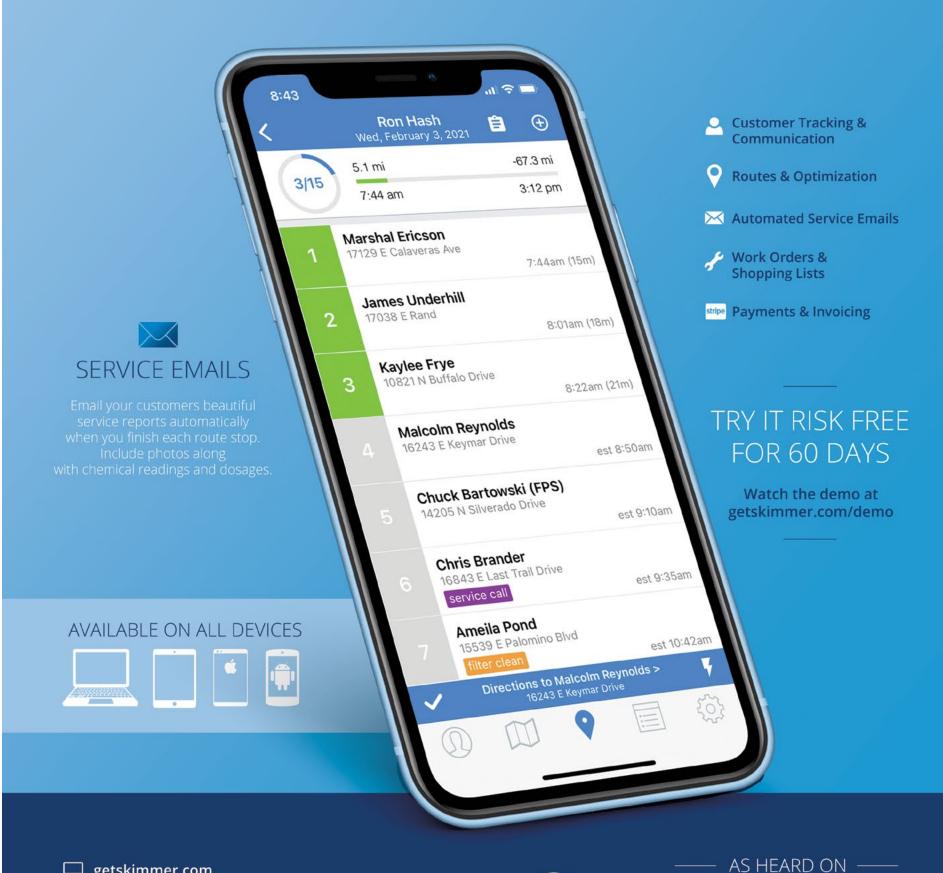
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Stellar Sales Alliance Partners with Chlorine Genie

Chlorine Genie, the flagship product of Ultimate Water, is pleased to partner with Stellar Sales Alliance, a sales team of ten pool professionals who will be representing the Chlorine Genie and several other products in Florida as well as the Caribbean.

Stellar Sales Allliance will be responsible for sales of the Chlorine Genie, a patented technology that uses an electrolytic cell submerged in salty, brinesoftened water to produce chlorine using reverse osmosis and a water descaling system built right into the unit—making it an incredibly simple solution to setup and maintain. The only inputs to the system are salt and water.

"We are very excited to offer this revolutionary product to our clients this season, especially in light of the industry's chlorine shortage," says Fernando Barragan, Managing Partner at Stellar Sales Alliance. Thomas Vessiere, National Sales Director at Ultimate Water indicates "Having the Stellar Sales team will help ensure the Chlorine Genie solution will quickly make its way into both the residential and commercial

market in Florida and the Caribbean." Pool Builders and Service Companies wishing to incorporate the <u>Chlorine Genie</u> can contact 800-970-7616 or email sales@ultimatepoolwater.com. In Florida, Stellar Sales Alliance can be reached at 561-247-0606.

CamerEye Introduces Smarter Pool Construction Monitoring and Management System

CamerEyeTM introduces smarter pool construction monitoring and management with the most complete AI-video camera pool safety system and builder portal specially built for the pool industry. CamerEye transitions from the start of pool build, through construction and alarm inspection to providing ongoing pool safety for homeowners after the job is done

CamerEye's builder portal is designed for pool builders who want streamlined job oversight and project management. The smart AI-video camera system and portal allows pool builders to monitor all job sites and construction progress from start to end.

OPTIMIZING EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY WITH ONE INTUITIVE SYSTEM

CamerEye provides real-time video, analytics, and recorded time-lapse video of construction progress, personnel activity, equipment security, and photo/video documentation, improving safety and quality control while reducing effort and expenses.

Live Video Monitoring 24/7 provides insight into multiple jobs at all times. Remote oversight capabilities help with quality assessment, to minimize supervisor visits to job sites, and allow easy monitoring of crews, subcontractors, and supplies.

Time-Lapse Video and Photo Documentation records and tracks each stage of construction from excavation to shotcrete to pool opening. Recordings and downloadable videos improve accountability, and job site material and equipment security, reducing risk of liability and litigation.

Unlike motion-based traditional monitoring cameras and outdated pool alarms, CamerEye is the only complete AI camera-based safety system that uniquely offers human and pet-only detection and alerts, notifying when personnel are on the jobs, construction is in progress, and if children and pets are near the pool perimeter, all while reducing false alerts of other moving objects.

For optimal pool safety inspections, CamerEye is the first and only camerabased pool alarm that meets ASTM F2208-08 pool safety standards. It complies with pool barrier laws in 33 states and replaces door alarms, floating pool alarms, and in-pool splash alarms.

Once a project is complete, builders can pass on the already-installed camera system in just one click to homeowners. The advanced pool safety and security system provides 24/7 monitoring, detecting and alerting for humans and pets in and around the water, and provides the fastest distress detection with AI cameras, safeguarding pool areas for their ongoing peace of mind.

Learn more at camereye.ai.

Hayward® Announces OmniLogic® Integration with Savant® Home Automation

Hayward Holdings, Inc. (NYSE: HAYW) ("Hayward") today announced that OmniLogic control will now be available on Savant Home smart systems, allowing users to seamlessly manage their pool, spa or other devices connected to Omni® from a Pro Remote or similar control device.

OmniLogic, Hayward's cloudbased automation platform, has long set the industry standard for control and management—offering streamlined control from the top-rated mobile app, Apple Watch® and most voice-enabled smart devices (via Amazon® Alexa® and Google Assistant®).

Savant Home, a product of Savant Systems, Inc., offers customers the most diverse portfolio of DIY and professionally installed smart products across a network of authorized integrators. Available at thousands of leading retail stores, Savant Home provides users with total control over their home theater, speakers, smart lighting, climate control, security and more.

The OmniLogic integration with Savant Home devices enables users to extend their home automation capabilities into the backyard, providing a new dimension of smart control for many Hayward and Savant users alike. Notably, it will allow pool owners to set water temperature and pump speeds, change lighting colors/themes, manage water chemistry and much more—directly from Savant control devices.

"The Omni platform is all about simplicity," said Matt Kimball, Vice President of Marketing at Hayward. "At Hayward, we want to provide consumers with intuitive, easy-to-use automation solutions. Savant is a great partner who has mastered the art of refined simplicity without compromising power or performance."

For more information about Hayward products and platforms, visit hayward. com. For more information about Savant products and platforms, visit savant.com.

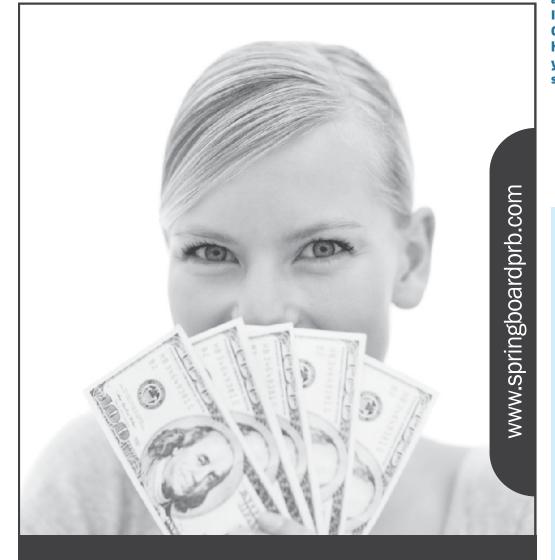
Things to do in August

- Wear sunscreen
- Wear a hat
- Drink lots of water





The Capital Valley IPSSA Chapter held a fun and successful chapter networking event at a local Sacramento River Cats game on July 16th. With almost 40 people in attendance, their group enjoyed the Star Wars-themed game which included Star Wars characters roaming throughout the park for photo ops and aerial fireworks show to conclude the event. They even got a shout-out on the River Cat's game banner!



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Rick has been a member of IPSSA since 1984 and is currently a member of the IPSSA Region 5 – Yorba Linda Chapter. He started his pool service business in 1982 with just five accounts while working another part-time job on the side. Thanks to mentoring from seasoned IPSSA members, such as Bill Walton (a founder IPSSA North Orange County Chapter), Rick's route grew large enough to allow him to quit his part-time job and focus on his new and thriving business. Now 40 years later, he happily celebrates his continued success in the pool service industry. Cheers to 40 years, Rick!



NEXT UP IN THE IPSSA WEBINAR SERIES

THERE ARE LIMITED SPOTS AVAILABLE, SO REGISTER IN ADVANCE!

The Business of Pool Service

Tuesday, September 13

5:00pm - 6:00pm PST

Hosted by Mark Feldstein, Gardner Outdoor and Pool Remodeling

Mark has been in the pool business for over 18 years. In this informative webinar, he will discuss the challenges we face in our industry and guide you through new ways to compete, market and grow your business.

What you will take away from the webinar:

- Why knowing your prospect's decision-making basis is critical to improving your closing ratio
- What to reply when a prospect says, "Your competition is cheaper." and not compete as a commodity
- How to develop a marketing differentiator to make your company stand out from the crowd
- What you need to know to effectively use Hot Button Marketing and increase leads
- Ideas for zero-cost or low-cost marketing tailored just for Pool Service Professionals
- How to leverage your business to lower costs, boost revenue, up-sell and create strategic partnerships

CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE WEBINAR

or email info@ipssa.com to have the registration link sent to you.

1. Membership in IPSSA means you have to participate in the IPSSA Insurance Program through Arrow/HUB Insurance Service.

FACT: Membership in IPSSA requires you to have general liability insurance with a minimum of \$1Mil limit. Proof of insurance must be provided upon acceptance of membership.

2. As a new member of IPSSA you must pass the IPSSA Water Chemistry Exam immediately.

FACT: A new member has up to one year to pass the IPSSA Water Chemistry Exam or may provide a certificate of training from one of the following courses: IPSSA Water Chemistry Exam, Professional Pool & Spa Operator (PPSO), Pool Chemistry Certified Residential (PCCR), Certified PoolOperator (CPO), LA County Health Department License, Florida Registered/Certified Pool and SpaExam. Each Chapter can accept

alternate certification or still require IPSSA Water Chemistry to be passed. All proof of alternate certification must be sent to IPSSA National by the Chapter President, not the Member.

3. As a prospective member you must attend three meetings before acceptance of membership.

FACT: That is not IPSSA National Policy, chapters do have the authority to adopt meeting requirements for their prospective members.

4. Chapters must learn how to file insurance claims.

FACT: Chapters are not required to file an insurance claim. Individual members should be responsible for filing and contacting their insurance broker.

5. IPSSA National and Chapter dues include insurance fees.

FACT: Your membership dues

(formerly known as fees) do not include insurance or any service fees.

6. Members pay a reinstatement fee.

FACT: IPSSA National does not charge a reinstatement fee. The only time member is charged a fee by IPSSA National is for returned checks.

7. IPSSA National collects fines for chapters on individual members.

FACT: Chapters and regions are responsible for collecting fines to individual members.

8. Chapters can buy gift cards or hand out cash to chapter members from dues, chapter support and/or manufacturer rebate programs.

FACT: Chapters may not expend any Chapter funds for general gifts for chapter members(including their families, employees, and designates); distribution of excess revenues of the Chapter; payment of business

expenses of Chapter members (including most insurance) unless approved in advance and in writing by the IPSSA Board of Regional Directors.

9. IPSSA doesn't contact or call me when I haven't paid my dues.

FACT: Multiple emails are sent out during the month noted "IPSSA Membership Past Due – FirstNotice/ Second Notice." If we don't receive payment by the end of the month a cancellation notice is sent out to the member and we alert Arrow Insurance if you are enrolled.

10. IPSSA won't let me rejoin after I've been cancelled for membership.

FACT: IPSSA is more than willing to have members rejoin that accidentally dropped. All we ask is for the members to pay their past membership dues so there is no lapse in membership. ■

PENTAIR Rebate Program — Take Advantage

pentair.com.

PENTAIR AQUATIC SYSTEMS appreciates the support of IPSSA membership. Pentair is pleased to continue offering IPSSA a rebate incentive based on individual product purchases of each member.

Pentair will reimburse IPSSA National one dollar (\$1.00) for each whole good that a member purchases throughout the year. The list of qualifying whole goods is the same that are listed in Pentair's PIP program, but basically pumps, filters, heaters, heatpumps, cleaners, automation systems, sanitizers and colored lights are included.

For IPSSA to receive payment each member must register individually on the Pentair IPSSA Incentive Program Registration Form <u>click here</u> and also available on the IPSSA member portal site under <u>Member Only Exclusive Offers</u>. This will allow Pentair to monitor and collect electronically from participating distributors

purchase details, or direct from the member purchases for the rebate accumulation. If a member does not register, their purchases will not qualify and cannot be

added later.

The Pentair Incentive Program reflect purchases made between the dates of

October 1st through September 30th during each rebate year.

This program does not affect any member purchases that may also currently be individually enrolled in the PIP program. If dealers have any questions regarding the program, please have them dial 800-693-0171 or send an email to rewards@

The funds generated will be used for IPSSA's continuing education and research programs. ■



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IN MEMORY

James Arthur Bradbury September 15, 1933 - June 9, 2022



WE LOST A GOOD MAN. Jim Bradbury, a member of the San Diego chapter for more than 30 years, passed away recently. During his time with the San Diego chapter, Jim wore many hats, but he gave 100% devotion to each and every one.

Jim served several terms as the Chapter Secretary at a time when no one else wanted the job. Although the level of detail that Jim applied to the position made some people crazy, there is no doubt that his patience and persistence benefited the chapter in many ways. Over the years, Jim gave that same dedication to the positions of chapter Vice President, President and several committee chairmanships, including the Continuing Education and Standing Rules committees. In each position, Jim set a standard for what could be and improvements for the chapter resulted from each one. In recognition of his many accomplishments and contributions to the chapter, Jim was made an Honorary Member and in 1999 he received the chapter's B.K. Taylor Memorial Award for outstanding service. To say that Jim will be missed would be an understatement, but it is individuals like Jim, whose devotion and dedication to IPSSA, have made this the best pool service organization in the country.

Upcoming IPSSA and Industry

IPSSA BORD MEETING (VIRTUAL)

August 8

5:00pm-8:00pm

POOL INDUSTRY EXPO (PIE SHOW) October 6-8, 2022

5:00pm-8:00pm Monterey Conference Center Monterey, CA

WORLD AQUATIC HEALTH CONFERENCE

October 12-14, 2022 Omni Houston Hotel

Houston, TX

IPSSA BORD MEETING November 5, 2022

Lake Tahoe Vacation Resort, South Lake Tahoe, CA

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Capital Valley (Sacramento)

First Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. VFW 8990 Kruithof Way, Fair Oaks President: Jason Hilton, 916-224-3113

Delta (Stockton)

Third Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. The Elks Lodge 19071 N. Lower Sacramento Rd. Woodbridge President: Rick Plath, 209-456-1605

East Bay

Third Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. Pleasant Hill Community Center 320 Civic Drive Pleasant Hill President: Katrina Pedersen 925-289-9231

East Contra Costa

Fourth Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. La Fuente Mexican Restaurant 642 1st Street, Brentwood President: Kirk Olsen

Second Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Shingle Springs Community Center 4440 S. Shingle Road, Shingle Springs President: Shawn Panico, 916-201-6245

Second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Logan's Roadhouse 9105 W. Stockton Blvd., Elk Grove President: Jerry Marquardsen

Gold Country

First Monday, 6:00 p.m. 2515 Grass Valley Hwy., Auburn President: Alex Tobiasz, 916-759-8028

Modesto Central Valley

Third Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. 624 N. Golden State Boulevard Turlock, CA 95380 President: Albert Camarillo, 209-628-2717

Sacramento City

Fourth Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Plaza Hofbrau 2500 Watt Avenue, Sacramento President: Derin Schroeder, 916-367-9934

Fourth Thursday, 6:00 p.m. Perko's Cafe 1321 W. 11th Street, Tracy President: Beau Hoff

West Placer

First Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Strikes Bowling Alley 5681 Lonetree Blvd., Rocklin President: Bryan Soto, 916-258-5114

REGION 2 Central California

Beau Braisher, Director 661-332-4952 | braisherpools@gmail.com

Bakersfield

First Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. 6675 Ming Ave., Bakersfield President: Trevor Smith, 661-472-5288

Second Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. Nino's Grill, Templeton President: <u>Matt Mazzo</u>, 805-614-3114

Second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Water Systems 725 Cochran Street #A, Simi Valley President: Dennis Van Sloten, 805-813-6154

Conejo Valley

Second Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. 1200 Lawrence Drive #400, Newbury Park President: Michael Flanagan, 805-444-7960

Fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m

Roundtable Pizza First & Bullard, Fresno President: Vernon Daley, 559-960-2427

Santa Barbara

Second Monday, 6:30 p.m. Rusty's Pizza Parlor 232 W. Carrillo (downtown), Santa Barbara President: Joe Burich, 805-451-1963

Third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Poinsettia Pavilion 3451 Foothill Rd., Ventura President: James Eubanks, 805-889-5977

Third Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. 5113 W. Walnut Avenue, Visalia President: <u>John Cossey</u>, <u>Jr.</u>, 559-380-8886

REGION 3 Northern L.A. County, California **Eric Nielson, Director**

818-710-1628 | willowcreekpools@gmail.com

Antelope

Second Monday, 6:00 p.m.

SCP Antelope Valley 4514 Runway Drive, Lancaster President: <u>Steven Polovina</u>, 661-236-6095

Diamond Bar

First Thursday, 7:00 p.m. PEP 563 W. Terrace Drive, San Dimas President: Robert L. Betts, 626-757-6707

Third Thursday, 7:00 p.m. via Zoom 849 Foothill Blvd. #4, La Canada President: Jay Laughrey, 818-957-5298

San Fernando Valley

Third Wednesday via Zoom President: Ivan Vance, 818-376-8541

San Fernando Valley Metro

First Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Canoga Bowl 20122 Vanowen, Canoga Park President: <u>Eric Nielson</u>, 818-710-1628

San Gabriel Valley Second Thursday, 7:00 p.m. PEP 1862 Business Center Drive, Duarte President: Ron Hopwood, 626-806-4670

Santa Clarita Valley

First Thursday, 7:00 p.m Vincenzo's Pizza 24504 1/2 Lyons Avenue, Newhall President: Glen Batista

REGION 4 South L.A. County, California Adam Morley, Director

310-493-3565 | adam@paradisepools.biz

Central Los Angeles

Second Monday, 6:30 p.m. Han Woo Ri Presbyterian Church 1932 S. 10th Ave, Los Angeles President: <u>Fred Choi</u>, 213-598-0078

Second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Ecco's Pizza 2123 N Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach President: James Burkhalter, 562-305-6929

South Bay

Second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. American Legion Hall 412 S. Camino Real, Redondo Beach President: Rick Morris, 310-755-5279

West Side

Second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. American Legion Hall 5309 S. Sepulveda, Culver City President: Richard Okamoto, 310-927-2411

Whittier

First Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Superior Pool Products Santa Fe Springs 562-927-6757

REGION 5 Orange County, California

Michael Denham, Director 714-891-6180 | denhampools@gmail.com

Third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Roundtable Pizza 12829 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove President: Cal Pratt, 949-230-7462

Central Orange County

Last Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Coco's Restaurant 14971 Holt Avenue, Tustin President: Jeff Steinker, 949-586-4860

Dana Point

Second Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. Coco's Restaurant Crown Valley at I-5, Dana Point President: Cliff Gross, 949-587-9773

Mission Viejo

month 6:00 pm Laguna Hills, CA 92653 President: Chris Dodds, 949-683-6076

Last Monday, 5:00pm Roundtable Pizza on Adams and Beach President: Rob Mangus, 714-318-1254

Orange County Pool Professionals

Last Monday, 6:00 p.m. Claim Jumper (Banquet Room) 18050 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley President: Jim Romanowski, 714-404-2550

Southwest

First Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. ABC Pools 10560 Los Alamitos Boulevard, Los Alamitos President: Brian Bembry, 714-995-8211

Surf City

Third Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Superior Pool Products 10865 Kalama River, Fountain Valley President: Frank Malavar, 714-960-3558

Tustin/Irvine

Second Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. PSOC Waterline Technologies 220 N. Santiago Street, Santa Ana President: Rich Foley, 714-974-1514

First Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.

(Please verify meeting time with president) Lampost Pizza 21480 Yorba Linda Blvd #D, Yorba Linda

REGION 6 Inland Empire, California John Dixon, Director

951-316-1675 waterwhisperer1@verizon.net

Corona

Second Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Marie Callenders 160 E. Rincon St (at Main St), Corona President: Ernie Machado, 951-264-7464

Third Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. Megabite's Pizza 1153 S. State Street, Hemet 951-733-4330

Menifee Valley

First Wednesday 7:00 p.m. My Buddies Pizza 2503 E. Lakeshore Drive #A Lake, Elsinore President: Renee Marier, 951-285-9672

Ontario/Rancho Cucamonga

Second Tuesday, 7:00 pm. Location varies. Please contact chapter president for more info. President: Ron Goodwin, 909-989-0406

Palm Desert

Third Thursday, 6:00 p.m./7:00 p.m. (Please verify meeting time with president) Sloan's, 81539 US Hwy 111, Indio President: Gary Kauber, 760-702-5865

Palm Springs

First Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Superior 5700 Indian Springs Rd, Palm Springs President: Jim Elliott, 760-413-0463

Redlands Second Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.

Hickory Ranch 32971 Yucaipa Boulevard, Yucaipa President: Bill Brooks, 909-553-5780 Riverside

First Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. Cask N Clever

Pat & Oscar's

1333 University Ave., Riverside President: Scott Zahn 951-966-0592 Temecula/Murrietta

29375 Rancho California Road, Temecula President: Scott Peterson, 951-255-4175

REGION 7 San Diego County, California **Michael Harris, Director**

Third Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

mike@barrowpoolservice.com

Escondido Third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Call for location President: Bruce Smith, 760-741-3960

North County Coastal Third Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. Five Suits Brewing 2575 Pioneer Ave., Unit 104 Vista, CA 92081 President: Aden Dunne, 760-801-5526

Rancho Del Mar

Third Monday, 5:30 p.m. 12840 Carmel Country Rd. San Diego, CA 92130 President: Ed Finney, 858-750-8842

San Diego

Third Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Admiral Baker Clubhouse 2400 Admiral Baker Road, San Diego

San Diego East County

Third Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. Superior Pool Products 1973 Friendship Drive, El Cajon President: Marc Impastato

San Diego Metro

Fourth Thursday, 6:00 p.m. Sammy's Wood Fired Pizza 8555 Fletcher Pkwy, La Mesa President: Bert Vexland, 619-445-7887

REGION 8 Arizona and Nevada **Bill Goossen, Director** 602-531-0035 | goosse-man@cox.net

East Valley (Phoenix) Third Thursday, 6:00 p.m. MST Pool Electrical Products - Tempe In the back parking lot 1245 W Geneva Dr Tempe, AZ 85282 President: Angela Clark, 480-489-2577

North Phoenix Third Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.

18201 N. 25th Avenue, Phoenix, AZ President: Stillman Brown, 623-229-3494

Southeast Valley Second Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

Superior Pool Products

7330 S. Atwood, Mesa, AZ President: Jerry Handley, 480-440-2888

Third Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. Social & 6:30 p.m. Call to Order No meetings in August & December Horizon Pool & Spa Parts 3120 East Medina Rd., Tuscon, AZ President: Robert Lewis, 520-349-1111

West Valley

Third Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. Cloud Supply 1100 N. Eliseo Felix Way, Avondale, AZ President: David Nielsen, 623-850-2924

Western Las Vegas

First Monday, 6:30 p.m. Vietnam Vets Hall 6424 W. Cheyenne, Las Vegas, NV President: Linda Cross, 702-524-8453

REGION 9 Texas South

Rick Beaubouef, Director 512-266-6592 | rick.easypools@gmail.com

First Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Red Robin 5601 Brodie Lane, Sunset Valley President: Mark Mastropietro 512-550-1100

Clearlake

Fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. 21361 Gulf Fwy Webster President: David Potts, 208-887-6486

Corpus Christi

First Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

SCP in Corpus Christi

President: Michelle Wilkinson 209-604-6460 Hill Country Third Tuesday

259 TX-337 Loop, New Braunfels

President: Jascha Wood, 512-216-7663

TJ's Burgers

Houston Second Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Pappy's Café 12313 Katy Frwy., Houston President: David Queen, 281-807-5442

Second Wednesday Casa Chapala

President: Thomas Long, 512-293-7831 North Houston Third Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. La Cocina de Roberto 3126 Sawdust Road

9041 Research Blvd. #100, Austin

President: Stephen Titone, 281-773-8643

Spring, TX 77373

San Antonio First Monday, 6:30 p.m. Longhorn Café 17625 Blanco Road, San Antonio President: Jorge Martinez, 210-549-7665

West Houston

Gary Heath, Director

First Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Spring Creek Barbeque 21000 Katy Freeway, Katy, Texas President: Bill Williams, 832-593-6299

REGION 10 Bay Area South, California

510-223-7537 | gary@thepooldoctors.com

Second Monday, via Zoom All Members/Guests (Jan-July) Roard Officers (Aug-Dec) PIN: 823 5019 6796 P/W: BluePools1 inc 510 750 2066

Marin and Sonoma County

Third Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Lucchesi Park Petaluma Community Center 320 N. McDowell Blvd., Petaluma President: Darrell O'Neal, 707-217-1546

Mid-Peninsula

Last Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Superior Pool Products 2692 Middlefield Road, Redwood City President: Thurlough Cunningham 650-868-9310

Monterey Coast Fourth Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. 85 Neilson Street, Ste.201, Watsonville

Santa Clara Valley Third Thursday, 5:30 p.m. 2036 Martin Ave Santa Clara

President: Fred Doering, 408-685-8078

President: Terry Page, 831-297-2215

Silicon Valley

Every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Armadillo Willy's Los Altos, Ca. 94022 President: <u>David Guslani</u>, 650-333-1351

Tri-Valley Second Thursday, 6:00 p.m.

(No meetings in July and August) Location varies. Please contact chapter president for more info. President: Ken Yecny, 925-371-4521

REGION 11 Florida and Georgia

Todd Starner, Director 941-915-2135 | tstarner@tampabay.rr.com

Gold Coast (Ft. Lauderdale area)

Second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Wings Plus 9880 W. Sample Road, Coral Springs, FL President: Ana Labosky, 954-224-7733 www.ipssagoldcoast.com

North Georgia First Monday, 7:00 p.m. Please contact chapter president for meeting location and directions. President: TBD

Osceola (Orlando/Kissimmee)

Fat Boy's Restaurant 2512 13th Street, St. Cloud, FL President: Diane Fowler, 407-460-6680 **Port Charlotte** Fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m. Buffalo Wings & Rings

1081 W. Price Blvd., North Port, FL President: Raymond Kurilavicius, 941-743-2010

Sarasota (Sarasota and Manatee Counties) Gecko's Grill & Pub 351 N Cattlemen Rd. North of Fruitville Rd.,

President: Marvin McMahan, 941-356-7751

Treasure Coast Fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Duffy's Sports Bar 6431 SE Federal Hwy Stuart, FL President: Paulette Hester, 772-485-5489

REGION 12 Texas North

Casey Gardener, Director service@noworriespoolcare.com

Senor Chachote Cantina & Grill

7602 N Jupiter Rd, Garland

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