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California Capitol Report

MWELO updates still ongoing

By John Norwood

John Norwood is president of The California Pool and Spa Association (formerly SPEC).

I spent 8 hours last week in a PG&E sponsored seminar on the Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (MWELO), a topic I have written about and confused people with over the last couple years. I will keep trying to make MWELO more understandable, but I am not sure how successful I will be since I am still struggling with how the relatively new law will affect the swimming pool and spa industry.

MWELO was passed by the legislature in 1992 and updated again in 2010. Since then, all changes to the ordinance have been via regulations promulgated by the Department of Water Resources (DWR) and by Executive Order of the Governor. There is an old saying, "never waste a good crisis." And water environmentalists have not!

Through the Governor's Executive Order and emergency regulations of the DWR, MWELO has been changed during California's drought from a regulation covering commercial developments, state buildings, multi-family housing projects and track home developments so that the ordinance now covers single family homes. Thresholds for application to landscape projects have been reduced from 2,500 square feet for new construction and 5,000 square feet for rehabilitated projects to 500 square feet for new construction and 2,500 square feet for rehabilitation proj-

What does all this mean for swimming pools and spas? Up until now, MWELO has not been



part of the building code and the thresholds have been too high to have any effect on swimming pool and spa projects. However, now if a pool company is hired to redo a residential backyard with a total landscape area of 2,500 sq. ft. or more, MWELO applies and that project must meet a water budget that establishes the maximum amount of water that can be used for project annually. The pool builder or landscape architect will have to certify that the pool and/or landscape plan is done in compliance with MWELO.

The maximum water budget for each project is determined by a complex formula that combines low, medium and high water using features with local weather conditions and a water factor that is lower for commercial projects and higher for residential projects. Turf and pools are deemed high water users and, as such, discouraged. The goal is to have such high water users be no more than 25% of the total landscape project.

Although MWELO is supposed to apply to all landscape projects, in practice it only applies to those projects that require a permit, review or approval. As such, almost all landscape only residential projects will likely avoid MWELO, whereas all pools and spa projects that meet the square foot thresholds will be covered because they require a building permit. This application discriminates against pool projects and will be another great boost to

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Swim Fund donation: IPSSA Region 8 and the East Valley chapter

By Angela M. Clark

Angela Clark is a member of East Valley chapter.

In 2016, IPSSA Inc. introduced the AMAZING Swim Fund program to encourage individual IPSSA chapters to donate swim lessons in their local communities. The East Valley chapter was so excited about the opportunity provided, that the chapter announced at a Region 8 meeting they would be donating to Pitchfork Aquatics, a local area swim lesson and competitive swimming organization as part of the IPSSA Inc. Swim Fund. From there, things only grew. IPSSA Region 8 was so generous as to also match the East Valley chapter's donation to Pitchfork Aquatics.

In total \$1,500.00 was provided to Pitchfork Aquatics, Inc. to provide swim lessons for the Boys & Girls Club of the East Valley Compadre Branch located in Chandler, AZ. Pitchfork Aquatics took the IPSSA donation and approached other com-







Michael Phelps Foundation added 2 new photos August 1, 2016 : @

Thanks to our friends at Pitchfork Aquatics, Inc for helping us reach a new state with our #improgram. We reached over 50 kids from the Boys & Girls Clubs of East Valley and Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Phoenix with our learn-to-swim program. Arizona is ranked 2nd in the USA for child drownings.

munity organizations to also donate funds for swim lessons. They were successful and able to expand the swim lesson opportunities to another branch of the Boys & Girls Club and Refugee Focus. In Arizona, refugees are considered high risk for drownings and this inclusion in the swim lessons was amazing. Each attendee of the swim lessons was provided with a t-shirt upon completion, recognizing all the contributors. Pitchfork Aquatics also did a wonderful job documenting the swim lessons on social media.

Therefore, the East Valley chapter is excited to announce that for 2017, with matching funds from the IPSSA Inc. Swim Fund and IPSSA Region 8 Arizona & Nevada, \$1,500.00 has once again been donated to Pitchfork

Aquatics for swimming lessons. Pitchfork Aquatics teaches using the curriculum of the Michael Phelps Foundation im program*. So guess who commented on Pitchfork Aquatics social media about the swim lessons.

*http://michaelphelpsfoundation.org/what-we-do/im-program/



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No one wins the May Education Corner quiz

Sometimes it happens. No one who submitted entries for the May Education Corner quiz got 100% correct. All correct entries submitted during 2017 are eligible for a big drawing at the end of the year for more IPSSA logo items.

The correct answers for the May quiz are 1. The APSP recommended Ideal level for cyanuric acid is: A. 10 to 30 ppm B. 30 to 50 ppm C. 50 to 80 ppm D. 100 ppm, the correct answer is b) 30 to 50 ppm. 2. How much sodium bicarb will be needed to raise the alkalinity from 40 ppm to 120 ppm in a 15,000-gallon pool? A. 7 pounds B. 11 pounds C. 17 pounds D. 20 pounds, the correct answer is c) 17 pounds. 3. Which of the following sanitizers and oxidizers will react with DPD reagent? A. Bromine B. Ozone C. Monopersulfate D. All of the above, the

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rine level in the water is 5.0 ppm, correct answer is b) false.

correct answer is d) all of the it is OK to continue making the above. 4. If the free available chlo- other tests. A. True B. False, the

Calendar of Events

August 5

IPSSA Board of Regional Directors Meeting

Mission Inn, Riverside, CA 10am

info@ipssa.com

October 28

IPSSA Board of Regional Directors Meeting Location TBD, Sacramento, CA 10am

info@ipssa.com

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

REGION 2 – Conejo: Christopher Wheeler... **Conejo** Valley: Zachary Rodriguez... Ventura: Collin Henry, Andrew Hunter... REGION 3 - San Gabriel Valley: Richard Diebold, Todd Leming, Daniel Sheff... Santa Clarita: Antonio Hernandez... REGION 5 – Yorba Linda: Joshua Keith... **REGION 7 – San Diego:** Roger Wittoeft... REGION 8 - Western Las Vegas: Anthony Galasso... REGION 11 - Manasota: Patricia Wolff... REGION 12 -For Worth: Stephen Carter.

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Education

All members who mail an entry with the correct answers will become eligible for a drawing at the end of the month for IPSSA logo gear. All correct entries will go into a year-end drawing for other IPSSA merchandise. IPSSA members are the only eligible participants and only one entry per month is permitted. Each month, the winner of the drawing will be published in The IPSSAN. Entries for this month must be received by AUGUST 20, 2017.

- 1. The 5 major parameters involved with water balance are: pH, alkalinity, temperature, TDS and
 - A. Calcium hardness
 - B. Cyanuric acid
 - C. Iron and copper
 - D. Magnesium
- 2. ORP is short for:
 - A. Oxidation Reaction Potential
 - B. Oxidation Reduction Potential
 - C. Oxidizer-Reducer Potential
 - D. Oxygen Reducible Particles
- 3. Sodium dichlor is the only chlorine compound that has almost no effect on the pH and total alkalinity of the water.
 - A. True
 - B. False
- 4. The surface area of a circular pool with a diameter of 24 feet is approximately:
 - A. 350 sq. ft.
 - B. 400 sq. ft.
 - C. 100 sq. yd.
 - D. 450 sq. ft.

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Correct Answers: 1	2	3	4		
(Please i	ndicate A, I	B, C, or D fo	r each answe	er.)	

Mail Entry to:

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Entries for this month must be received by <u>AUGUST 20, 2017</u>.

Financial office thanks chapters with prompt payments

The Financial Office thanks the following 37 chapters, whose members all paid promptly in June before second notices were required:

Region 1 – East Contra Costa, El Dorado, Tracy, West Placer

Region 2 – Central Coast

Region 3 – Diamond Bar, Foothill

Region 4 – Central Los Angeles, East Long Beach, South Bay

Region 5 - Anaheim, Central Orange County, Dana Point, Saddleback, Surf City, Tustin/Irvine, Yorba Linda

Region 6 – Corona, Hemet, Menifee Valley, Redlands, Riverside

Region 7 – Carlsbad, Rancho Del Mar

Region 8 - Henderson, North Phoenix, Northwest Las Vegas, Tucson, West Valley

Region 9 – Hill Country, North Houston, West Houston

Region 10 - Redwood Empire, Tri Valley

Region 11 – Gold Coast, Sarasota, Treasure Coast

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the underground economy.

There are two other major concerns. The first is that the Ordinance does not take into consideration hardscape around the pool or patio area that is removed from irrigation permanently. This is normally the great equalizer when the water efficiency of pools is compared with other landscapes. Secondly, there is no credit against the maximum water budget allowance for pool covers, even automatic covers!

MWELO should be considered a major concern to the swimming pool and spa industry. Because it is part of the building code now and will be enforced by local building departments, pool contractors need to become aware of its requirements and, even more importantly, how to avoid its application. Building department officials are just now getting educated on MWELO and attending

seminars like the one I just sat through. Pool contractors and the landscape architects that work for them would be wise to do the same very soon.

MWELO is currently under review as the DWR is conducting stakeholder meetings to update the 2015 version of the Ordinance. CPSA is participating in those meetings and has retained water use experts to help represent the association. We are doing everything we can to ensure the future of the swimming pool and spa business in California is not cut short by application of water quotas. Going forward, MWELO will be enforced on every homeowner, not just new construction, through local water districts as every hoe will be assigned a maximum allotment water budget. This is the key portion of the governor's new Water Plan Making Conservation a Way of Life.

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Volunteering at Sea Turtle Inc.

By Gordon Slagle

the Fort Worth chapter.

Members of IPSSA Texas once again gathered in South Padre Island to continue our ongoing project assisting the Sea Turtle Rescue, Rehabilitation and Education Center. This project started in 2013 and this was our 10th trip. Along with the ever present repair projects, a charcoal filter was installed on one tank and we changed media in two filters using glass filter media. We will be evaluating advantages of glass over sand. Keith Timm, Austin chapter president secured a donation of a pallet of Trivitro media. The highlight of the trip was touring the site of the new Sea Turtle education center next door. This will be a world class destination adjacent to the state supported birding center. Sea Turtle Inc. operates only on donations. It has been in existence for 30 years and the careful management of these donations allows Sea Turtle to upgrade to a multi-million dollar education center. The current location will be upgraded and continued as a hospital and rehabilitation center.



While the current location's largest tank is around 8,000 gallons, the largest tank of the new facility will be around 50,000 gallons.

While in South Padre, we participated in turtle rescues and the collection of eggs from the nesting Kemp Ridley turtles, which are the very endangered species that are a major objective of Sea Turtle Inc.'s recovery program. This is set to be a bumper crop year for nesting, with over 70 sites already harvested in 2017 so far!

We took a day to spend on the beach surf fishing! It was windy and all our catches were hard heads, but you know what they say: "a bad day fishing is still better than a good day at work!"





We will be returning this fall to dent for updated information. Gordon Slagle is a member of help with the installation of new equipment on the new tanks. We could use as many volunteers as we can get. Please contact Tina Slagle, Fort Worth chapter presi-

As the plan moves forward we will publish information in IPSSA Texas News and on the IPSSA Texas Facebook page where you



Heidi Amos & Keith Timm, working with the glass media generously donated by Trivitro.



Left to right: Gordon Slagle and Dave Boyd, Fort Worth members; Heidi Amos, volunteer; Jim Jacobsmeyer, Houston Clear Lake member; Keith Timm, Austin chapter president; Tina Slagle, Fort Worth chapter president; and William Carmona, volunteer.



IPSSA Inc. BORD Meeting Highlights May 20, 2017 - Houston, Texas

NEW BUSINESS: MSC to Certification test. revise IPSSA Standing Rules to: Article V, Section 1:

Regular members must attend as a prospective member three out of four consecutive chapter meetings of the chapter such individual seeks to join unless Fast Tracked. An applicant will be required to pass the IPSSA Water Chemistry

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Article V, Section 2:

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application's professional experience and training in such form as may be prescribed by the Board of Directors of the application Chapter. Said application shall also contain the name, address, occupation and statement of qualifications of the applicant for membership. A prospective member must meet all requirements of a regular

member. Every applicant must attend three out of four consecutive general membership meetings before being voted upon and accepted.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Administration: MSC to form a contract committee to review and evaluate existing vendor contracts. Committee members are Oldfield (chair), Briggs, Clayson, Duncan, Lee, and Margain.

Bylaws: Nothing to report.

Education: MSC to approve Brian Duncan as the FPSIE liai-

MSC to approve Jason Lehmann as the NSPF liaison.

MSC to approve John Dixon as the NPC liaison.

Duncan reported on FPSIE. MSC to purchase the copyright

for the Basic Training Manual Part 1 - 2016 Revised Edition. MSC to contract with Robert

Lowry to revise the Intermediate Training Manual Part I – Water Chemistry.

MSC to add Jason Lehmann to the Education Committee.

Entertainment & Trade Shows: Lee reported on upcoming industry tradeshows.

Expansion: Nothing to report. **Finance:** Cramer reported on finances.

The IPSSAN: Committee is seeking technical articles, sick route testimonials, and chapter event photos.

Marketing: Briggs reported on website traffic, Service Industry News ad and member benefits book.

Member Benefits: MSC to approve associate member applications, Periodic Products and Vasco Solar.

Outreach: MSC to approve Neal Holt as the APEC liaison.

MSC to approve Terry Snow as the CPSA liaison.

Snow reported on CPSA.

Will Ainsworth reported on APEC.

Raymond reported on Florida. Lee reported on Arizona.

Snow reported on the RWQ Committee.

Snow reported on the NDPA Conference and local water safety events.

Scholarship: Nothing to report. Sick Route: MSC to approve East Bay sick route template

Media: MSC to approve committee members Raymond, Duncan, Lee, Dixon, and Holt.

Black reported on the committee vision.

MSC to purchase a camera and accessories for media productions. All purchases are subject to review by the committee.

Q&A: Nothing to report

NEXT BORD MEETING: The next BORD meeting will take place on August 5, 2017 in River-

IPSSA Management Co. **BORD Meeting Highlights** May 20, 2017 - Houston, Texas

FINANCIAL REPORT: MSC to rescind the \$2.00 convenience fee as of July 1st billing and reimburse those members that have paid July forward. Account will be credited.

MSC to move \$1.00 from IPSSA Inc. dues to IPSSA Management changing IPSSA Inc. dues from \$9.25 to \$8.25 and IPSSA Management dues from \$4.50 to \$5.50.

INSURANCE REPORT: Arouesty discussed large claims and carbon monoxide coverage.

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Hey Ray:

My daughter is living with a real loser. He is lazy, has no useful skills nor education and rides his bicycle everywhere since he doesn't own a car or truck. I'm thinking of making him my independent contractor. Do you have any advice?

Disappointed, but helpful

Answer:

I feel your pain, but your idea of hiring this fellow as an "independent contractor" is very problematic. Classifying a worker as an employee vs an independent contractor is an important decision and should be made only after consulting with a professional, such as an accountant or attorney. In many states, a pool service worker will be considered as an employee unless you can demonstrate that he actually runs his own business. Factors used to meet this test include contractor license status and whether the worker has his own pool service accounts. A court or regulatory agency will also consider whether the worker

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has a business bank account, advertises his services, has his own account at a wholesale distributor and whether he buys his own general liability insurance. A major consideration is whether the worker has the experience and competence that is required to maintain an independent business. In California, a worker is presumed to be an employee, unless the business owner can prove oth-

Misclassifying a worker can have very significant ramifications, especially if the worker is hurt on the job. Business owners don't carry workers compensation insurance on independent contractors and some states will impose a lien on the business owner to collect the sums that would have been paid to the worker if there had been recoverable workers compensation insurance.

For all these reasons I'm confident that your would-be-son-inlaw will be considered an employee, rather than an independent contractor. That means you need to add this worker as an "employee member" and you need buy workers compensation insurance as required by your state. Additionally, add him as a driver to your commercial automobile insurance policy.

Finally, I'd evaluate whether this person has what it takes to safeguard the public in and around swimming pools. Swimming pool service requires a disciplined and thorough approach to keep the public safe from harm, attributes that this individual seemingly does not possess.

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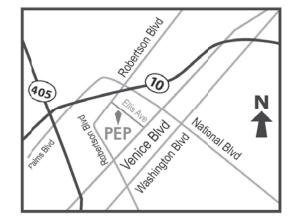
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In Memory – Patricia Sandholm

By Linda Cross

Linda Cross is the President of the Western Las Vegas chapter.

Our dear friend and colleague, Patricia (Pat) Sandholm, passed away unexpectedly on May 19, 2017. She had been in the pool service industry for over twentyfive years and was an active member in the Western Las Vegas chapter of IPSSA.

Pat made her way to Las Vegas from Kansas as a teenager and worked as a cocktail waitress and dealer on the strip; she purchased two houses next door to each other

so she could bring her mother and siblings to live here. It wasn't until she bought a doughboy pool for her kids that she discovered she enjoyed pool cleaning; she liked it so much that she decided to do pool service for a living.

Pat and her partner, Jim, owned and operated Jim's Pool Service until his passing in 2007. (Jim is best remembered as the pool guy with the parrot, as his parrot went everywhere with him on his shoulder.) Pat literally started anew from "day one" and named her company Day One Pool Service. She truly

loved doing pool service – working seven days a week - and treated every customer as her best friend.

An accomplished flautist, Pat performed as first chair with the College of Southern Nevada Concert band for years. She was an avid skier and looked forward to putting her customers on winter service so she could go on trips with her local ski club. During the

fall months Pat hiked the trails in Zion to stay in shape! Pat was also a feline fanatic and partnered with the local animal shelter to capture feral cats for sterilization.

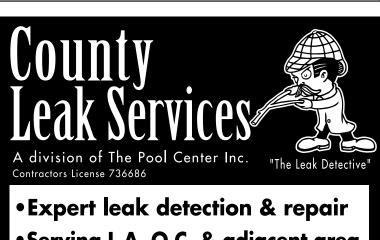
Pat was dearly loved by her sons Chuck (deceased), Martin, and Russell, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and her dear niece Connie. She left us with many happy memories.



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By Ray Arouesty

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Service (IPSSA) Association and the Swimming Pool Associate of Hawaii (SPAH). He has handled over 2000 swimming pool related claims and lawsuits since 1982.

In a study published this February by Japanese scientists, a type of altruism was reported in bottle nose dolphins. In the experiment, the dolphins were given the choice between providing help to another dolphin, or doing nothing at all. It was observed that the dolphins spontaneously chose a course of action that benefitted their fellow dolphin, indicating a preference for other-regarding behavior.

Nature abounds with examples of what is called reciprocal altruism, or sometimes pro-social behavior. In evolutionary biology, reciprocal altruism is a behavior where an organism acts in a manner that temporarily reduces its own fitness for another, with the expectation that the other organism may later return the favor. Humans call this paying it for-

Numerous recent studies have demonstrated reciprocal altruism in other animals as well, notably bees, vampire bats, and chimpanzees. Altruism has long confounded scientists, going all the way back to Darwin, who found it difficult to explain why a system like natural selection would allow an individual to behave in a way that benefits others at personal cost to the self.

Which probably explains why altruism, in the animal world or in human beings, is not very com-

But studies have shown that altruism is far more likely between animals that are related to one another in some way. Indeed, oftentimes organizations and associations are formed simply to

encourage or promote reciprocal altruism. We ponder these ideas as we

consider the one of the most important benefits of belonging to the Independent Pool and Spa Service Association: Sick Route Coverage.

IPSSA started in the 1960s when a handful of service pros started meeting at a local coffee shop. This group of pros worked alone on their routes but found it enjoyable to share a coffee break with their peers, talking about what was happening in their area, or sharing tips on fixing pumps and treating cloudy water. Then, one of the guys heard of a service pro that was in an accident. His truck was filled with glass bottles of chemicals that broke in the crash and burned him. Even though the men were competitors, the group quickly realized this kind of thing could happen to any one of them.

They kept asking themselves the same questions: "What is this guy going to do? He can't work. How is he going to support his family?'

So they decided to work together to cover the injured service pro's route until he could return to work. Together these 'single-polers' united to save the livelihood of their colleague.

Sick Route Coverage is for service professionals that run their entire operation single-handedly and who, through no fault of their own, are suddenly not able to cover the pools and spas they maintain. When a pool professional is unable to take care of their

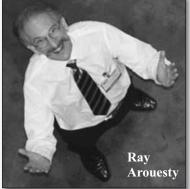
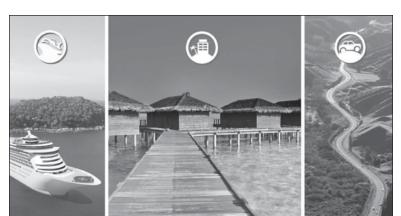


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route, pool owners are forced to start looking for a replacement service company as they cannot wait weeks or months for their pool guy to return. The program is structured to have all other chapter members collectively share and cover the sick member's route. The program has a sick route chair for each chapter who coordinates coverage and works hard to ensure that members are given the additional pools with minimal stress to all members. The sick or injured service pro keeps from losing their business because other IPSSA members service the pools and pledge not to solicit the pool for their own business gain (if this happens, you are expelled from IPSSA).

Sometimes, IPSSA members use sick route because of planned surgeries. One of the most common is knee surgery. Many service pros wear out their knees after years of servicing pools. "Planned surgeries, such as knee replacements, make up at least 50% of the instances in which Sick Route Coverage is used," said past Sick

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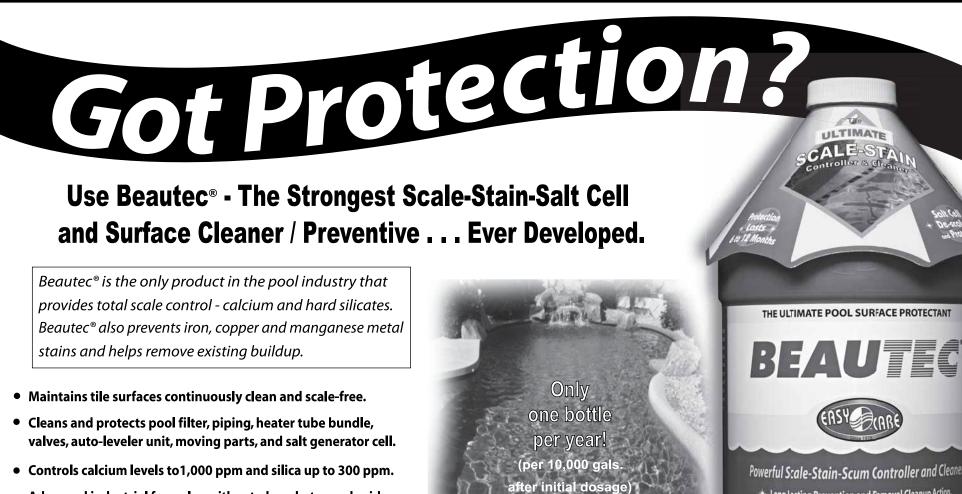
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Route Chairman and past BORD member Scott Peterson of Peterson Pools in California.

Knees, hips and back injuries are common, but there are always the unexpected accidents as well. Automobile accidents, heart attacks and accidents that happen on the job, are more common than one might expect. But whether the incident is an accidental injury, or planned surgery, the potential for financial catastrophe is the same.

Todd Starner, former Region 11 Director in Florida, said that one of their sick route cases involved a member who was trimming trees around the pool and fell off his ladder. "He fell off his ladder and damaged his shoulder. This is the kind of accident that could happy to anyone. We only had to cover him for 2 weeks, but he really appreciated it," Starner said.

There are some who have voiced concern that IPSSA's aging membership puts hardship on some of its younger members. But that is exactly why Sick Route Coverage exists.

Young guys turn into old guys and parts wear out. Nothing in life comes free. We have to pay our dues and that's what these younger guys are doing.

Furthermore, the assumption that younger service techs are not at risk, isn't true.

Young people are greater risk takers. They have motorcycle and snowboarding accidents. They drive fast, and they text when they are driving. The insurance industry agrees, as evidenced by the higher insurance rates paid by these youthful operators. The consequences for them, however, are just as devastating as for the veteran service tech who needs a knee replacement surgery: the loss of their business and financial catastro-

And Sick Route Coverage often provides benefits that far outreach a single sickness or accident benefit.

Todd Starner said that his chapter recently used Sick Route Coverage as a wedding gift.

"One of our members got married and we decided to cover his pools so he could take a honeymoon. It makes our 1-person business able to act like larger companies," Starner said.

IPSSA is an association that was specifically formed to achieve reciprocal altruism. The famous philosopher Thomas Nagel once

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CPSA attends drowning awareness events

Last week, the California Coalition of Children's Safety and Health hosted a display in the Capitol building that told the stories of six children who lost their lives to drowning in residential swimming pools. The display was intended to emphasize the importance of safety procedures and vigilance around swimming pools for the parents of young children, and to support their sponsored safety bill SB 442. The bill, which is a reintroduction of last year's SB 470, would increase the number of required safety features for residential pools from one to two, and require that a note of those features be made in the inspection report when a home is sold. While last year's bill was vetoed by the Governor after making its way through the Legislature, the Coalition hopes that this year a more concerted effort to tell the stories of families who have lost children to drowning will change its outcome.

The CPSA has worked with

both the Coalition and legislators to create a bill that both protects the health and safety of children and creates a safety standard that is reasonable and practical to uphold. As it currently stands, while only one out of a list of seven safety features is required by state law, local jurisdictions can arbitrarily require as many as they want, often making it difficult for both homeowners and pool professionals to know whether or not they are in compliance with the law. SB 442 would ensure that local jurisdictions comply with the 2 features that required statewide, ensuring that the law is clear and encouraging compliance in all jurisdictions. The inclusion of the safety features in the home inspection report also ensures that homeowners know what is required of them, preparing them ahead of time instead of after a tragedy has

The CPSA's Executive Director John Norwood attended the unveiling of the display in the capitol this



week and was interviewed by the press in attendance. "California Pool & Spa Association is pleased to support SB 442", said Norwood. "All segments of the swimming pool and spa industry are cognizant of the dangers for children associated with being around any kind of water, whether it be a pool, river. lake or bathtub. We believe this bill with will set a strong stand for child safety throughout California"

There was a second event to unveil a similar display in Orange County as well on Friday. At that event Senator Josh Newman, author of SB 442, was in attendance along with representatives of several child safety groups, first responders, and law enforcement. Terry Snow (pictured above), CPSA board member and IPSSA BORD member attended for the association. SB 442 has

passed the state Senate and will be heard in two policy committee in the Assembly. We will keep you informed as new updates occur.











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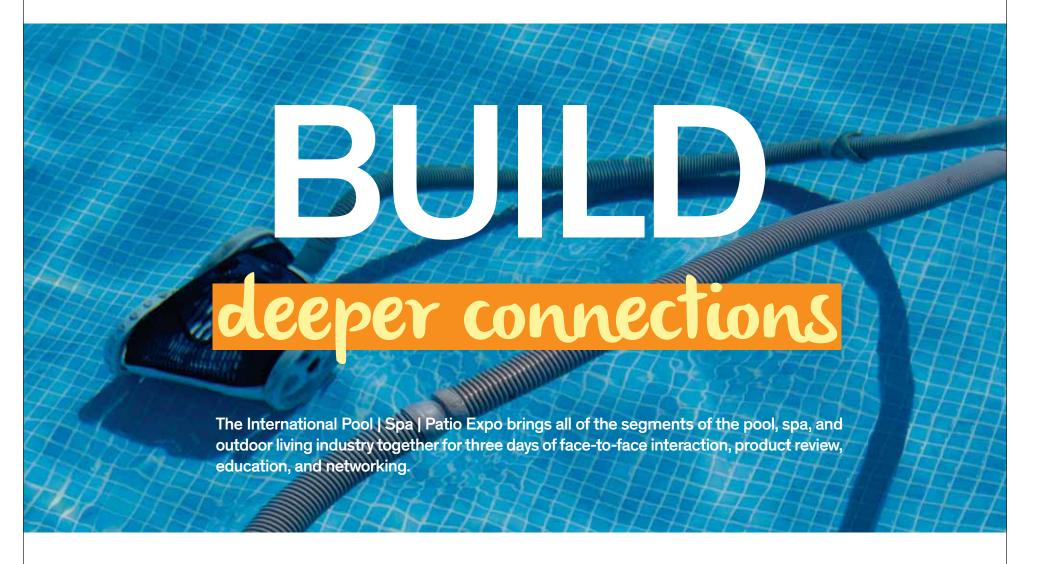
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Western Las Vegas chapter supports county wide drowning prevention event





By Linda Cross

Linda Cross is the President of the Western Las Vegas chapter.

On June 11, 2017 Western Las Vegas chapter members volunteered at five public water recreation venues to help assist the city and county in their efforts to prevent drowning. Each year, the City of Las Vegas, The City of North Las Vegas, The City of Henderson and Clark County join forces on the same day to teach families about the importance of knowing CPR and how to properly fit a life vest. IPSSA members shared information one on one with swimmers on the importance of having multiple barriers between children and the pool, as well as the importance of having eyes on the pool at all times with our water watcher tags. Children enjoyed coloring in the IPSSA water safety coloring books while at the same time learning how they can be safe around the pool.







Step Into SwimTM Campaign gains large donations in 2017

Industry Leaders are stepping up to support learn to swim campaign

The National Swimming Pool Foundation®'s (NSPF®) Step Into SwimTM Campaign would like to thank recent donors whose contributions have furthered the campaign's mission of creating 1

million more swimmers. SIS enables underprivileged children across the country to learn the lifesaving skill of swimming.

A large donation from the Master Pools Guild of \$40,000, a

sum also donated by MPG in May 2016, kick-started a giving trend for 2017. Other individuals' and organizations' donations further supported the vision of creating happier and healthier lives by preventing drowning while creating more swimmers, and recognized the resulting effect of building demand for swimming pools, hot tubs, and aquatic facilities. "How often does one dollar do three great things: prevent drowning, create more swimmers, and increase demand for water-based activity?" asked Thomas Lachocki, Ph. D., CEO of NSPF. "When we open our wallet to fund swim lessons, we open the door to brighter futures.'

Between the recognized donors, NSPF Instructors, and other individual donations, Step Into Swim has raised \$65,790 in 2017. Below we recognize the contributors and the monetary value of their donations to Step Into Swim.

The American Chemistry Council (ACC) donated \$5,000, a repeat of their 2016 donation of the same amount. The ACC represents a diverse set of companies that invest tens of millions of dollars to ensure modern day products are safe for both communities and the environment.

NSPF Board Member Anita Sayed, Ph. D. donated \$5,000, and has now contributed more than \$20,000 to the campaign. Ms. Sayed stated, "Step Into Swim resonates with me because it offers swim lessons to families who do not have the financial means for swim classes. Through SIS we help prevent drowning and improve people's lives by introducing them to a healthy activity, while giving them the added bonus of experiencing fun with water."

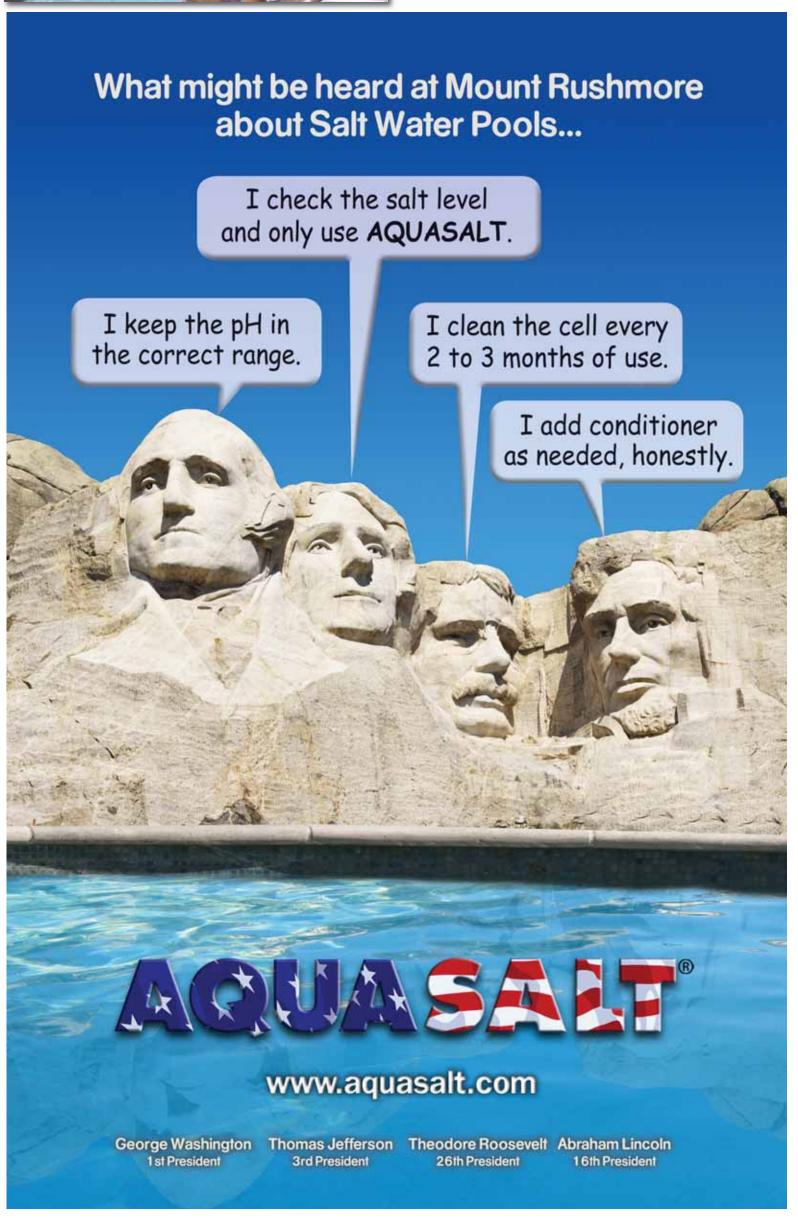
The National Plasterers Council contributed \$5,000. NPC has been active in the pool industry for decades, focusing on pool surface research and educational programs for pool surface applicators.

The Bill Kent Family Foundation donated \$5,000. The Foundation seeks to contribute to building a socially and economically just society that values nature and protects the ecological balance for future generations; promotes humane health care; and fosters educational programs, art, and culture that enrich communities.

Donald Sussman, American financier, and philanthropist donated \$2,500. In addition to his generosity toward educational, charitable, community, and political organizations, Sussman is a lover of swimming pools.

Genesis 3 co-founder Skip Phillips' Questar Pools donated \$1,000. Questar creates signature waterscape designs that complement a home's architecture and conform to the natural environment.

Every dollar collected for Step Into Swim goes directly toward the sponsored learn to swim programs. Later this summer, learn which organizations received 2017 grants and how they used the funds. To help change the world, one swimmer at a time, and to learn more about Step Into Swim, visit www.stepintoswim.org.





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The International Swimming Hall of Fame announces the 2017 Paragon Award Recipients

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Sponsored by Pentair Aquatic Systems, the International Swimming Hall of Fame (ISHOF) announced the recipients of the 22nd

Annual Paragon Awards. The Paragon Awards are presented annually to individuals or organizations for outstanding contributions to aquatics in six categories. This year's recipients are Ron Van Pool for

Competitive Swimming: Terry Sayring for Water Polo, Linda Paul for Competitive Diving; the National Swimming Pool Foundation for Aquatic Safety; Stefania Tudini (ITA) for Synchronized Swimming and Juliene Hefter for Recreational Swimming. This year's awards will be presented on Friday evening August 25, 2017, in ceremonies at the International Swimming Hall of Fame, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, USA.

"Pentair is honored to be associated with the International Swimming Hall of Fame and to recognize leaders in the aquatic industry who play a prominent role in the promotion of aquatics", said Jim Drozdowski, Institutional Aquatics Sales Manager for Pentair Aquatic Sys-

"The annual Paragon Awards bring some of the most interesting Swim Lesson Othered Hae

and fascinating people each year to the Hall of Fame," said ISHOF President/CEO Bruce Wigo. "These are the unsung heroes who make

competitive and recreational aquatics possible, who save lives, who promote water safety and further aquatic education."

For ticket information visit www.ishof.org or call 954-462-6536. For more information about the Paragon Awards, see: http:// www.ishof.org/awards/paragon.ht

The Paragon Awards are part of ISHOF's 53rd Annual Hall of Fame Honoree Weekend, August 25-27.

About this year's Paragon Award Recipients:

Competitive Diving Linda Paul (USA)

Linda Paul has been a part of USA Diving for more than 16 years. She joined the organization Continued on page 17





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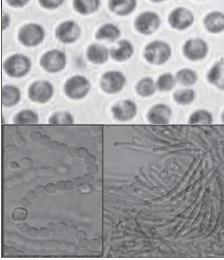
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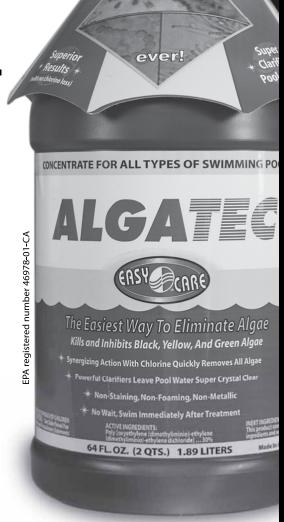




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as Director of Business Development in 2001 and since has been involved in nearly every aspect of the organization, from managing USA diving teams in international competitions and events, to coordinating sponsorship services and serving as a liaison between the national office and the U.S. Olympic Committee. In 2010 she was named President and CEO of the organization, leading a return to the podium in both the 2012 and 2016 Olympic Games. She announced her retirement in 2017, and will be remembered for assisting in the growth and success of the organization through many challenges.

Synchronized Swimming Stefania Tudini (ITA)

Stefania Tudini has served on the FINA Technical Synchronized Swimming Committee (TSSC) since 1992 and has been their chairman since 2009. She was also the chairman of the LEN TSSC and was honored by them for her years of service. "Cicci" is the director of

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Synchronized Swimming for the Italian Swimming Federation. Participation in the sport has grown exponentially in Italy under her leadership.

Water Polo

Terry Sayring (USA)

Terry started officiating Water Polo in 1963 and has officiated over 6,000 games, including FINA World Championships, FINA World Cups, FINA Jr. World Championships, Pan American Games, NCAA Championships and AAU National Championships. He was the manager of the 1980 and 1984 USA Water Polo Olympic Teams and was the competition manager for the 1996 Olympic Games. He was elected into the USA Water Polo Hall of Fame in 1986 and received the USA Water Polo Award in 1988, the organization's highest honor. In 2015, he founded American Water

Polo Collections, Inc. a California non-profit dedicated to preserve the history of water polo in America.

Competitive Swimming Ron Van Pool (USA)

Ron Van Pool has been a volunteer for USA Swimming for the past 30 years, serving as an official at high level meets such as the 1996 and 2000 Olympic Trials. He was elected to the USA Swimming Board of Directors in 1998 and

served as President from 2002-2006. Ron also served as the USA Swimming representative to the USOC and the National Governing Body Council for over 10 years. He was also a member of the USSIC Board of Directors from 2002 to 2014.He was the founding director of USA Swimming Foundation in 2004 and has served on the Foundation BOD since 2010. In

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Registration opens, new expo hours for International Pool | Spa | Patio Expo

2017 International Pool | Spa | Patio ExpoTM, which returns to the Orlando, FL for the first time since 2014. The exposition, sponsored by

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show often mirrors the economy," explained Tracy Garcia, CEM, Show Director for the PSP Expo. "With signs pointing to significant growth for Orlando's swimming pool market, we are excited for a huge turn-out and fantastic show for attendees and exhibitors alike."

This year's exhibit hall hours have changed to no longer overlap with conference programs. Education during the show days will now begin at 7:30 am. The new exhibit hall hours are:

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addition to serving on several committees, including International Relations and Task Forces, including Governance and the CEO Search, in which he is the chair. In 2013, he received the USA Swimming Award, considered to be USA Swimming's highest honor.

Recreational Swimming Juliene Hefter (USA)

Juliene has a long and illustrious career in aquatics and park and recreation administration. She has been the Deputy Director for the Wisconsin Park & Recreation Association for the past 8 years and is the Executive Director/CEO for the Association of Aquatic Professionals. The AAP is a non-profit corporation that exclusively promotes and advocates policies, practices and procedures that contribute to safer and improved aquatic education, aquatic recreation activities, programs, and facilities; provides and supports quality aquatic education opportunities; coordinates and conducts research in the field of aquatic management and safety; promotes coordination and cooperation between established aquatic associations responsible for all aspects of aquatic programming, aquatic management, aquatic operation and maintenance and aquatic facility design, as well as providing and annual conference and educational workshops for communities on drowning prevention and educa-

Aquatic Safety The National Swimming Pool Foundation's Step Into SwimTM Campaign

In 2012, the National Swimming Pool Foundation (NSPF) introduced its Step Into SwimTM program, a 10-year, learn-to-swim initiative to create 1 million more swimmers in an effort to improve public health and reduce drowning by teaching children, adults and minority populations to swim. The campaign asks aquatic businesses, associations, and the public sector to sponsor organizations that are already teaching people to swim. To help the public and private sector understand the importance of learning to swim, the NSPF issued a white paper, which explains the benefits of creating more swimmers, and how more people swimming can relieve increasing healthcare costs propelled by physical inactivity, an aging society and troublingly high drowning rates.



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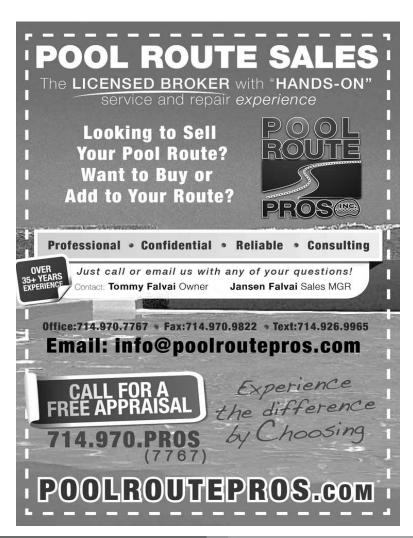
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Genesis, and additional educational programs include a Conference Super Pass, access to the expo hall and the Welcome Party, held November 1, except for the APSP Retail Council Course and ASA Shotcrete Nozzleman Education. Pre-registration for conference sessions and events is required.

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CEO Mark Munford believes adding products such as Green to Clean® and Yellow Out® to the

NC Brands' range is a perfect fit. Mark points out "Our companies have been working together for years as NC Brands and Coral Seas® products work as perfect partners. In fact, many of our dealers promote the products together. Like our Natural Chemistry and SeaKlear products, Green to Clean and Yellow Out are products you can rely on to do the job. Within a few hours these products will transform a green pool to sparkling blue and NC Brands' products will keep it that way."

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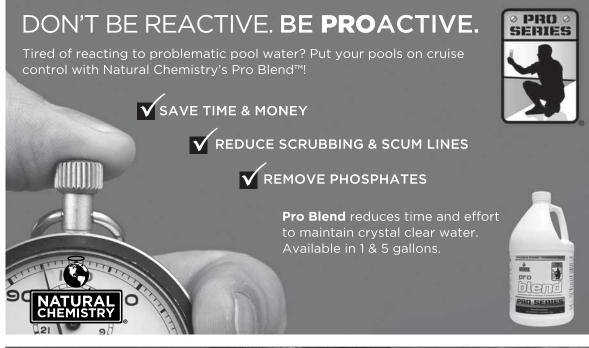
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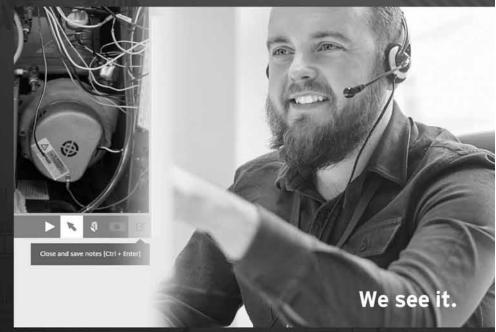


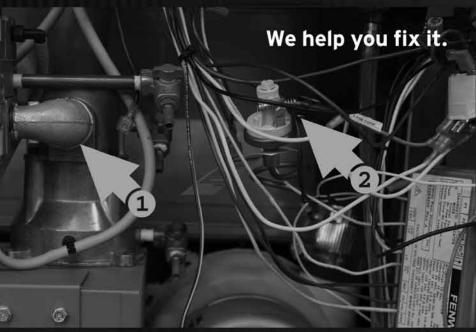




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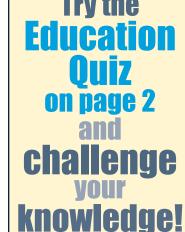
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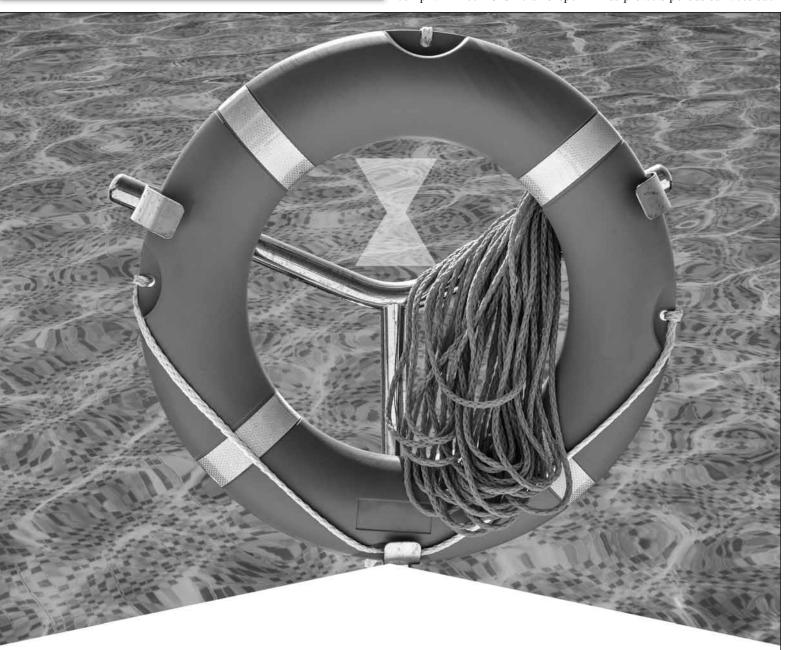
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