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SUITEMATE® Swimsuit Water Extractors Safety Reminder. [Extractor Corporation](#) wants to remind you to check your [SUITEMATE® swimsuit water extractors](#) and ensure that all instructional labels and wall signage are installed and intact. Review the [SUITEMATE® Installation and Maintenance Manual](#) for maintenance instructions and recommendations (p. 9-10), a sample maintenance log (p. 54) and troubleshooting guide (p.11-13). Remember that a documented preventative maintenance plan will not only help keep your SUITEMATE® units clean and functioning properly but will also provide an opportunity to identify small issues and resolve them before they have a chance to become a larger problem. For additional assistance with SUITEMATE® units, the [Exchange Program](#), or to request replacement [wall signage](#) or [instructional labels](#) at no charge, contact Extractor Corporation at 1-800-553-3353 or info@suitmate.com.

DHS Active Shooter EAP Guide and Resources. The Department of Homeland Security ([DHS](#)) [Active Shooter Emergency Action Plan Guide](#) is a short guide that describes how to fill out the [Active Shooter Emergency Action Plan Template](#). The template is basic but is a great starting point for a plan and a discussion on what needs to go into a plan. The [Active Shooter Emergency Action Plan Video](#) describes the fundamental concepts of developing an Emergency Action Plan (EAP) for an active shooter scenario. This instructive video guides viewers through important considerations of EAP development utilizing the first-hand perspectives of active shooter survivors, first responder personnel, and other subject matter experts who share their unique insight. The [Active Shooter Preparedness Workshop Series](#) feature facilitated discussions to inform participants on the best practices associated with preparing for and responding to an active shooter incident. For more information on these workshops, please contact the Active Shooter Preparedness Program at ASworkshop@hq.dhs.gov and click [HERE](#) to access the full fact sheet for the DHS Active Shooter Preparedness Program.

Hurricane Season Safety Reminder. Hurricane season runs from June 1st through November 30th. Organizations are encouraged to stay aware of weather forecasts, train employees on workplace severe weather plans, and keep emergency supplies on hand, including a battery-operated weather radio. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration ([OSHA](#)) provides resources on workplace preparedness and response for severe weather emergencies including hurricanes, floods and tornadoes, among others. Resources are available at the [National Hurricane Center's](#) Web page and OSHA's [Hurricane Preparedness and Response page](#). The [Emergency Preparedness](#) page from [Ready.gov](#) has great resources for including youth and other participants in your emergency planning.

Blog: Click [HERE](#) to view this month's blog: **Teachable Moment; Lifeguard Gets Probation for Chelsea Piers Near-Drowning.**

Registration Now for the 2018 Risk Summit. Attend the Nonprofit Risk Management Center ([NMRC](#)) [2018 Risk Summit](#) this October 1-2 at the [Loews Philadelphia Hotel](#). Why should nonprofit leaders and insurance specialists attend the Risk Summit? Gain the knowledge and skills needed to better steward your nonprofit's mission in the face of uncertainty or fortify the missions of your nonprofit partners and customers. Learn from fellow nonprofit Risk Champions who have created and sustained their own risk management and ERM programs. Network and explore partnerships with dedicated industry supporters of the nonprofit sector. Experience firsthand the thought provoking, engaging, and creative sides of risk management. Click [HERE](#) to register.

Did you see this in the last E-news?

Rules for Proper Secondary Container Labeling is the title of an April 2018 [article](#) from the Health & Safety Institute ([HSI](#)). The article states that when a chemical is transferred from its original container to another, the second storage device is referred to as a “secondary container” or “workplace container.” Given the common practice of transferring chemicals from one container to another, the Occupational Safety & Health Administration ([OSHA](#)) has included requirements for proper secondary container labeling as part of the Hazard Communication Standard ([HCS](#)) to ensure workers are aware of the chemicals they are exposed to. Though hazardous chemical label requirements dictated by Global Harmonization Standard ([GHS](#)) have been made very clear, many are still confused as to how and if requirements for secondary container labels have changed, and if so, what those requirements are. Click [HERE](#) to read the full article.

#NotHereAtCamp: Creating a Camp Community Safe from Sexual Harassment is the title of a May 2018 American Camp Association ([ACA](#)) [article](#) by [Bob Ditter](#). The article states #MeToo. It's been a rolling, roiling story that's been unfolding for over a year: the riveting and, at times, explosive exposure of ongoing and often long-standing sexual abuse and harassment of both male and female victims by mostly men in various positions of power. So, don't be surprised if the idea of sexual harassment crosses your mind at camp this summer. To think that camp exists in some kind of bubble, where sexual interest is somehow left at the front gate, is, after all, naïve. Yes, I know most directors say, “Sex doesn't belong at camp!” And, of course, that's true when it comes to any sexual behavior, including gossip or talk, in front of or with campers, even if you as a staff member are the same age or near the age of some of the older campers. But what about nights out and time off? Even if you are at a single-sex camp, we all know you find ways to “meet up” with staff members from other camps. What then? Read the full article [HERE](#).