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A service tech died while repairing a pool light in Florida. Ryan Cook, an employee of Cox Pools, was discovered unconscious at the bottom of a Florida pool by a co-worker, Jeremy Fields. PSN reports that Fields told police he left the pool to get some lights and when he returned, Cook was lying on the bottom of the pool. He pulled the 27-year-old from the water and the homeowner called emergency services. They attempted to revive him but he died later at hospital. A black electric line with bare ends was seen inside the pool. Fields stated that the breakers were turned off and that he didn't know how Cook ended up in the bottom of the pool. A Bay County forensic investigator said the case is still open, pending a toxicology report.

Meanwhile, a Florida family has filed a wrongful death lawsuit after seven-year-old Calder Sloan was electrocuted in the family swimming pool. Companies including the builder, light manufacturer, installer and maintenance contractor are being sued for what the family says includes faulty pool light wiring and unsatisfactory maintenance amongst other deficiencies. The lawsuit claims the source of the fault was an overheating wire, and that other fail-safe mechanisms were either not installed or failed to work, allowing 125 volts to go into the water rather than just 12 volts.



Australian Innovative Systems (AIS) CEO Elena Gosse has been recognised as one of the 2014 Australian Financial Review and Westpac 100 Women of Influence.

She was recognised in the Business Enterprise category for her leadership in steering AIS' s strategy and direction to make it a national and international business success.

The Brisbane based, 100-per-cent-owned and operated Australian business has prospered under Gosse's guidance of almost 20 years to become a multi-award winning, multi-million dollar business which is recognised as a leader in the design, production and supply of commercial and residential chlorine generators and water disinfection technology.

"To be selected as one of the 100 Women of Influence in Australia, and in such illustrious company, is truly humbling," she says.

"I am so looking forward to meeting the other 99 winners in Sydney where we will then learn who takes out top honours in the ten award categories and who the overall winner for the year will be.

"I hope that my experience as a Russian immigrant coming to Australia, learning English, deciding to further my education, and then becoming CEO in an industry that was completely foreign to me can serve as an example to other women that it is possible to achieve your goals and control your own destiny – providing you never give up."

Now in its third year, the 100 Women of Influence Awards celebrates outstanding women from a wide variety of sectors across Australia. There are ten categories: Board/Management, Public Policy, Young Leader, Social Enterprise and Not-for-profit, Philanthropy, Global Influence, Innovation, Local/Regional Community, Diversity

Awards
Industry CEO
rated among
Australia's
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and Business Enterprise. Entrants are recognised based on their outstanding ability to demonstrate vision, leadership, innovation and action in and beyond their fields.

Meanwhile Gosse and AIS also won Gold and Silver Stevie Awards in the 2014 International Business Awards.

Gosse took out top honours winning the Gold Award for Executive of the Year – Manufacturing. AIS has also been awarded a Silver Award for Most Innovative Company of the Year in Asia and Oceania.

More than 3500 nominations were received from more than 60 nations and territories in the 11th Annual International Business Awards which form the world's premier business awards program. Winners will be honoured at a gala awards banquet at the Westin Paris Vendôme Hotel, France in October.

"In the past 15 years the world's population has grown by over one billion people and global economic output has more than doubled. Earth's finite water reserves are facing increased human and industrial activity impacts which means more germs and bacteria are entering the water which is bad for civilisation and the planet," she says.

"We must keep our water safe and healthy. Inline chlorination is not only convenient and automatic but stops the endless cycle of traditional chlorine dosing and the storage and handling risks associated with dangerous chemicals."

Gosse also pays tribute to AIS's 60-plus employees who work in a range of roles including administration, management, micro-electronics, chemistry, power systems, electrical and mechanical engineering, water system design, assembly, metalworking and plumbing.

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