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Thank You!

Thank you for all of the well wishes for Jason and I. We appreciate your thoughts. It was a wonderful experience and I will bring in some pictures as soon as I can for those of you who want to see them.

I also want to thank our supporters that have already sent in their supporter checks. I would like to encourage all of the supporters that have received their invoices to mail them promptly, as these funds are what keep our chapter going. If there are any of you who want to set up advertising in the newsletter as well, please contact me. Hope to see all of you at the Southwest Pool and Spa show.

Tina Lehmann

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Electrical Code

680.23 Underwater Luminaires

This section covers all luminaires installed below the normal water level of the pool

(A) General.

(1) Luminaire Design, Normal Operation. The design of an underwater supplied from a branch circuit either directly or by way of a transformer meeting the requirements of this section shall be such that, where the luminaire is properly installed without a ground-fault circuit interrupter, there is no shock hazard with any likely combination of fault conditions during normal use (not re-

Dry-niche, no-niche, or wet-niche underwater luminaires operating at more than 15 volts require GFCI protection. See the commentary following 680.5.

Branch-circuit conductors for dry-niche luminaires are required to be installed in approved rigid metal conduit, intermediate metal conduit, or rigid metal conduit from the luminaire to a panel-board or the service equipment. Branch-circuit conductors for wet-niche luminaires leaving the pool junction box are required to be enclosed in rigid metal conduit, intermediate metal conduit, liquid-tight flexible nonmetallic conduit, or rigid nonmetallic conduit, except where located in or on buildings, where the conductors are permitted to be installed in electrical metallic tubing or electrical nonmetallic tubing. Unlike wet-niche luminaires, a junction box is not required for dry-niche luminaires. If a junction box is used, it is not required to be elevated or located as specified in 680.24(A)(2).

See exhibits 680.1 and 680.7

(2) Transformers. Transformers used for the supply of underwater luminaires, together with the transformer enclosure, shall be listed as a swimming pools and spa transformer. The transformer shall be an isolated winding type with an underground

secondary that has a grounded metal barrier between the primary and secondary windings.

Unless marked otherwise. UL-listed swimming pool and spa transformers are not suitable for connection to a conduit that extends directly to an underwater pool light forming shell. Swimming pool and spa transformers are not permitted to be used outdoors unless marked "For Outdoor Use" or in an equivalent manner that signifies that they have been found acceptable for both outdoor and indoor use.

(3) GFCI Protection, Relamping. A ground-fault circuit interrupter shall be installed in the branch circuit supplying luminaires operation at more than 15 volt such that there is no shock hazard with any likely fault-condition combination that involves a person in a conductive path from any ungrounded part of the branch circuit or the luminaire to ground.

(4) Voltage Limitation. No luminaires shall be installed for operation on supply circuits over 150 volt between conductors.

(5) Location, Wall-Mounted Luminaires. Luminaires mounted in walls shall be installed with the top of the luminaire lens not less than 450 mm (18 in) below the normal water level of the pool, unless the luminaire is listed and identified for use at lesser depths. No luminaire shall be installed less than 100 mm (4 in) below the normal water level of the pool.

The reason for the 18 in. minimum submergence requirement is to reduce the likelihood that a person in the water and hanging onto the side of the pool directly over a luminaire will have his or her chest in line with the luminaire. This section covers luminaires that have been investigated and

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found acceptable for use where a person's chest may be directly in front of a luminaire. The highest level of leakage current in a pool coming from a wet-niche luminaire with a broken lens and bulb is found directly in front of the luminaire.

(6) Bottom-Mounted Luminaires. A luminaire facing upward shall comply with either (1) or (2):

- (1) Have the lens adequately guarded to prevent contact by any person.
- (2) Be listed for use without a guard.

(7) Dependence on Submersion. Luminaires that depend on submersion for safe operation shall be inherently protected against the hazards of overheating when not submerged.

Luminaires that depend on submersion for safe operation are required to be inherently protected against the hazard of overheating when not submerged; for example, during a relamping process. Protection against overheating is required to be built into a luminaire or to be a part of it. A remotely located low-water cutoff switch does not provide the intended protection.

(8) Compliance. Compliance with these requirements shall be obtained by the use of a listed underwater luminaire and by installation of a listed ground-fault circuit interrupter in the branch circuit or a listed transformer for luminaires operating at not more than 15 volts.

(B) Wet-Niche Luminaires.

(1) Forming Shells. Forming shells shall be installed for the mounting of all wet-niche underwater luminaires and shall be equipped with provisions for conduit entries. Metal parts of the luminaire and forming shell in contact with the pool water shall be brass or other approved corrosion-resistant metal. All forming shells used with nonmetallic conduit systems, other than those that are part of a listed low-voltage lighting system not requiring grounding, shall include provisions for terminating an 8 AWG copper conductor.

(2) Wiring Extending Directly to the Forming Shell. Conduit shall be installed from the forming shell to a junction box or other enclosure conforming to the requirements in 680.24. Conduit shall be rigid metal, intermediate metal, liquid-tight flexible nonmetallic, or rigid nonmetallic.

(a) Metal conduit shall be approved and shall be of brass or other approved corrosion resistant metal.

(b) Nonmetallic conduit. Where a nonmetallic conduit is used, an 8 AWG insulated solid or stranded copper bonding jumper shall be installed in this conduit unless a listed low-voltage lighting system not requiring grounding is used. The bonding jumper shall be terminated in the forming shell, junction box or transformer enclosure, or

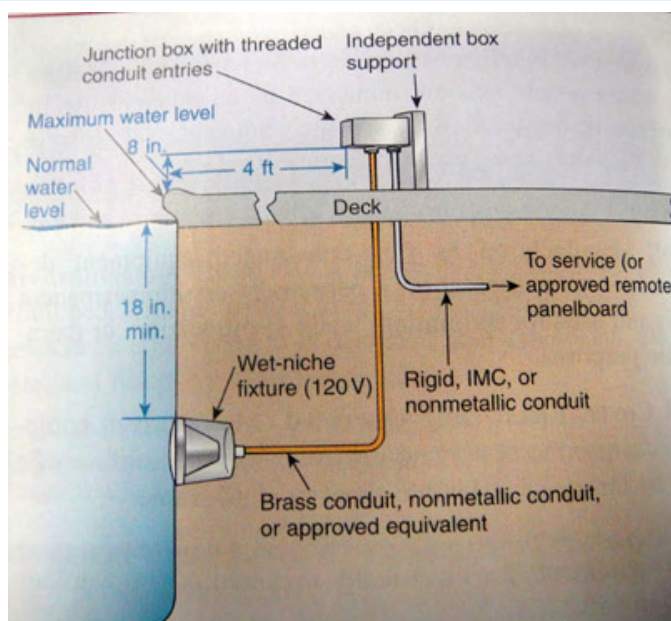


Exhibit 680.1 Wet-niche luminaire installation with junction box supported above pool deck.

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ground-fault circuit-interrupter enclosure. The termination of the 8 AWG bonding jumper in the forming shell shall be covered with or encapsulated in, a listed potting compound to protect the connection from the possible

Were rigid nonmetallic conduit or liquid-tight flexible nonmetallic conduit is used between a forming shell for a wet-niche luminaire and a junction box or other enclosure, an 8 AWG insulated copper bonding jumper is required to be installed in the conduit to provide electrical continuity between the forming shell and the junction box or other enclosure. The conduit must be sized large enough to enclose both the 8 AWG insulated copper bonding jumper and the approved flexible cord that supplies the wet-niche luminaire, to facilitate easy withdrawal and insertion of the bonding conductor and the cord. Low-voltage lighting systems that are listed for installation without an equipment grounding or bonding conductor are exempt from this requirement.

deteriorating affect of pool water.

(3) Equipment Grounding Provisions for Cords. Wet-niche luminaires that are supplied by a flexible cord or cable shall have all exposed non-current-carrying metal parts grounded by an insulated copper equipment grounding conductor that is an integral part of the cord or cable. This grounding conductor shall be connected to a ground terminal in the supply junction box, transformer enclosure, or other enclosure. The grounding conductor shall not be smaller than the supply conductors and not smaller than 16 AWG.

(4) Luminaire Grounding Terminations. The end of the flexible-cord jacket and the flexible-cord conductor terminations within a luminaire shall be covered with, or encapsulated in, a suitable potting compound to prevent the entry

of water into the luminaire through the cord or its conductors shall be similarly treated to protect such connection from the deteriorating effect of pool water in the event of water entry into the luminaire.

(5) Luminaire Bonding. The luminaire shall be bonded to, and secured to, the forming shell by a positive locking device that ensures a low-resistance contact and requires a tool to remove the luminaire from the forming shell. Bonding shall not be required for luminaires that are listed for the application and have no non-current-carrying metal parts.

(6) Servicing. All wet-niche luminaires shall be removable from the water for inspection, relamping, or other maintenance. The forming shell location and length of cord in the forming shell shall permit personnel to place the removed luminaire on the deck or other dry location for such maintenance. The luminaire maintenance location shall be accessible without entering or going in the pool water.

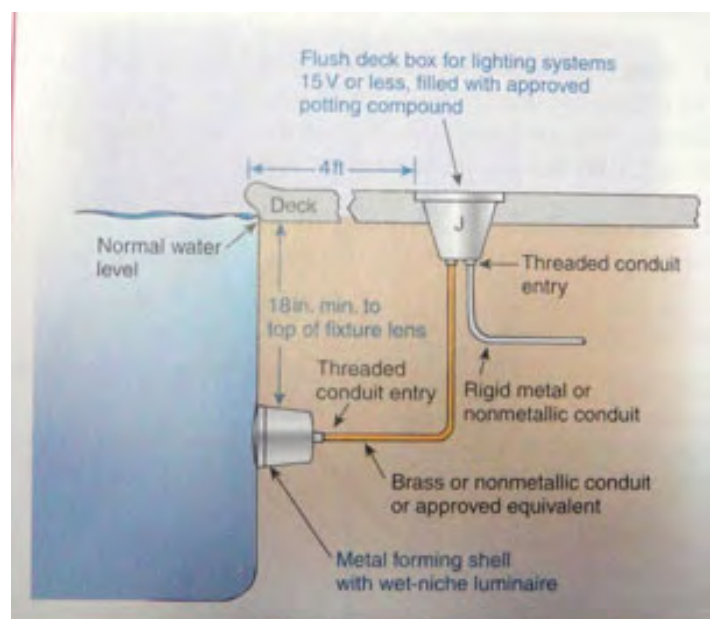


Exhibit 680.7 A flush junction (deck) box and a forming shell for a wet-niche luminaire installed according to 680.24(A)(2).

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Custom swimming pool installations where the pool is incorporated as an architectural feature of a building or a structure can present access problems for those who have the change the lamps of an underwater luminaire. In some cases, the length of the flexible cord connected to a wet-niche luminaire does not permit the luminaire to be removed from the pool for relamping or servicing, to address the concern over a person having to be in the pool in order to change lamps, this requirement specifies that the underwater luminaire installation has to be made such that changing of the lamp occurs on the pool deck or other dry location outside of the pool, and the location can be accessed without having to enter the pool water.

(C) Dry-Niche Luminaires.

(1) Construction. A dry-niche luminaire shall be provided with a provision for drainage of water and a means for accommodating one equipment grounding conductor for each conduit entry.

(2) Junction Box. A junction box shall not be required but, if used, shall not be required to be elevated or located as specified in 680.24(A)(2) if the luminaire is specifically identified for the purpose.

(D) No-Niche Luminaires. A no-niche luminaire shall meet the construction requirements of 680.23(B)(3) and be installed in accordance with the requirements of 680.23(B). Where connection to a forming shell is specified, the connection shall be to the mounting bracket.

(E) Through-Wall Lighting Assembly. A through-wall lighting assembly shall be equipped with a threaded entry or hub, or a nonmetallic hub, for the purpose of accommodating the termination of the supply conduit. A through-wall lighting assembly shall

meet the construction requirements of 680.23(B)(3) and be installed in accordance with the requirements of 680.23. Where connection to a forming shell is specified, the connection shall be to the conduit termination point.

(F) Branch-Circuit Wiring.

(1) Wiring Methods. Branch-circuit wiring on the supply side of enclosures and junction boxes connected to conduits run to wet-niche and no-niche luminaires, and the field wiring compartments of dry-niche luminaires, shall be installed using rigid metal conduit, intermediate metal conduit, liquidtight flexible nonmetallic conduit, rigid polyvinyl chloride conduit, or reinforced thermosetting resin conduit. Where installed on buildings, electrical metallic tubing shall be permitted, and where installed within buildings, electrical nonmetallic tubing, Type MC cable, electrical metallic tubing, or Type AC cable shall be permitted. In all cases, an insulated equipment grounding conductor sized in accordance with Table 250.122 but not less than 12 AWG shall be required.

Exception: Where connecting to transformers for pool lights, liquidtight flexible metal conduit or liquidtight flexible nonmetallic conduit shall be permitted. The length shall not exceed 1.8 m (6 ft) for any one length or exceed 3.0 m (10 ft) in total length used. Liquidtight flexible nonmetallic conduit, Type B (LFNC-B), shall be permitted in lengths longer than 1.8 m (6 ft).

(2) Equipment Grounding. Through-wall lighting assemblies, wet-niche, dry-niche, or no-niche luminaires shall be connected to an insulated copper equipment grounding conductor installed with the circuit conductors. The equipment grounding conductor shall be installed without joint or splice except as permitted in (F)(2)(a) and (F)(2)(b). The equipment grounding conductor shall be sized in accordance with Table 250.122 but shall not be smaller than 12 AWG.

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Exception: An equipment grounding conductor between the wiring chamber of the secondary winding of a transformer and a junction box shall be sized in accordance with the overcurrent device in this circuit.

(a) If more than one underwater luminaire is supplied by the same branch circuit, the equipment grounding conductor, installed between the junction boxes, transformer enclosures, or other enclosures in the supply circuit to wet-niche luminaires, or between the field-wiring compartments of dry-niche luminaires, shall be permitted to be terminated on grounding terminals.

(b) If the underwater luminaire is supplied from a transformer, ground-fault circuit interrupter, clock-operated switch, or a manual snap switch that is located between the panelboard and a junction box connected to the conduit that extends directly to the underwater luminaire, the equipment grounding conductor shall be permitted to terminate on grounding terminals on the transformer, ground-fault circuit interrupter, clock-operated switch enclosure, or an outlet box used to enclose a snap switch.

See the commentary following 680.23(A)(2)

(3) Conductors. Conductors on the load side of a ground-fault circuit interrupter or of a transformer, used to comply with the provisions of 680.23(A)(8), shall not occupy raceways, boxes, or enclosures containing other conductors unless one of the following conditions applies:

(1) The other conductors are protected by ground-fault circuit interrupters.

(2) The other conductors are grounding conductors.

(3) The other conductors are supply conductors to a feed-through-type ground-fault circuit interrupter.

(4) Ground-fault circuit interrupters shall be permitted in a panelboard that contains circuits protected by other than ground-fault circuit interrupters.

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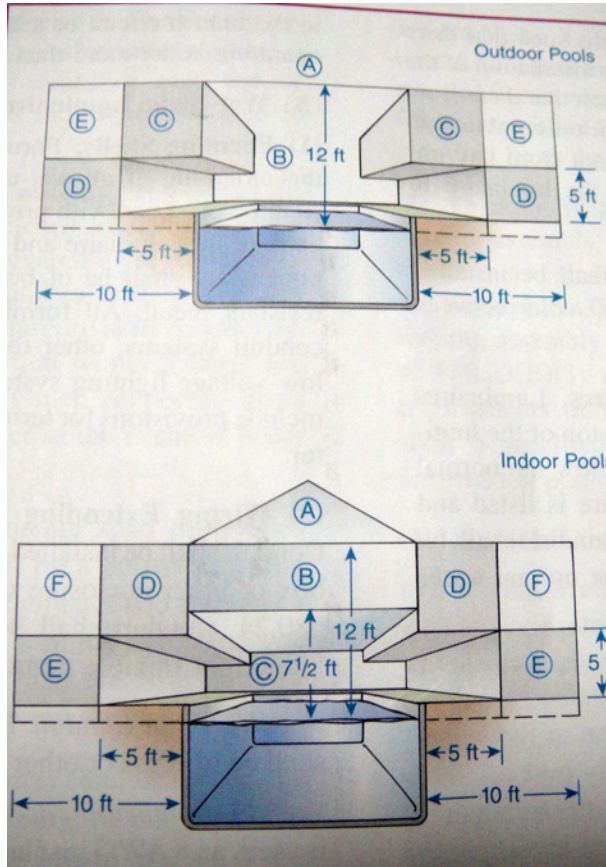


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Exhibit 680.6

Limitations that apply to the placement of luminaires, lighting outlets, and ceiling-suspended fans in the area surrounding outdoor and indoor pools



- A.) Luminaires, lighting outlets, and ceiling suspended fans permitted above 12ft.
 - B.) Luminaires, lighting outlets and ceiling suspended fans not permitted below 12ft.
 - C.) Existing luminaires and lighting outlets permitted in this space if rigidly attached to existing structure (GFIC required)
 - D.) Luminaires, lighting outlets permitted if protected by a GFIC.
 - E.) Luminaires, lighting outlets permitted if rigidly attached.
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- A.) Luminaires, lighting outlets, and ceiling suspended fans permitted above 12ft.
 - B.) Totally enclosed luminaires protected by a GFIC permitted above 7 1/2ft.
 - C.) Luminaires, lighting outlets, and ceiling-suspended fans not permitted below 5ft.
 - D.) Existing luminaires and lighting outlets permitted in this space if rigidly attached to existing structure (GFIC required)
 - E.) Luminaires and lighting outlets permitted if protected by GFIC.
 - F.) Luminaires and lighting outlets permitted if rigidly attached.

1. Which of the following metals are the main types found in ionizers?

- a) Lead and zinc
- b) Copper and silver
- c) Stainless steel and iron
- d) Gold and titanium

2. The test solution OTO is classified as a carcinogen and has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory studies.

- a) True
- b) False

3. Which type of chlorine is considered the most dangerous to use?

- a) Liquid
- b) Dichlor
- c) Lithium hypo
- d) Gas

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4. Which type of chlorine causes the cyanuric acid level to rise in pool and spa water?

- a) Sodium dichlor
- b) Trichlor
- c) Both A and B
- d) None of the above

5. DPD tests for sanitizer and can be affected by:

- a) High copper levels
- b) Iodine
- c) Ozone
- d) All of the above

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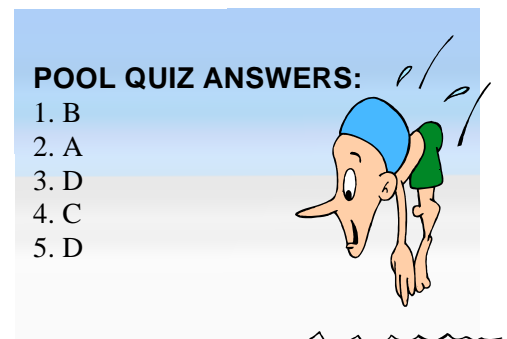
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January Meeting



Paul Nelson, our "Guru" of all things electric, spoke about the electrical license test, the test is very difficult. 90 questions with only about 18 pertaining to pool and spa work. Some of the questions have multiple "good" answers the right one being the one "they" think is correct.

Some questions seemed to be at the "Journeyman" electrician level. Paul suggests that everyone take a class, memorize the entire code book and be prepared to take the test several times.

Good Luck!



Dave Stanat announced that SCP will have the Pool Pro 1 program this year membership required to give you access to coupons for the year to save you money on pool/spa products.



Larry Dorman was explaining how difficult the electric test will be. He is giving a class in Fort Worth on February 5th and 6th pre-registration is required call 817-371-2866 or email texasprepcourse@yahoo.com This class will be 8 hours and will cost \$ 200.00. This class will be available in different location till mid March.

From the Editor

I would like to ask the members for some input in regards to this newsletter. It has come to my attention that some of our members do not have an email address, if you would like to receive this newsletter via snail mail, please come and see me at the next member meeting or call me 817-304-7244. Emailing this newsletter out instead of mailing it save our chapter money to use for other things. The reason you got your newsletter in the mail last month was because I got a new computer for Christmas and in moving files from one to the other my email list for newsletter recipients got lost, you all know computers can be temperamental, but no worries I recovered all my data.

As always I would like to thank the supporters that take the time and make the effort to attend our monthly meetings. Present and accounted for at our last meeting where:

Cliff Davis -WEK
 Ric Hart - Jandy/Zodiac
 Dan Warriner - Jandy/Zodiac
 Keith Coy - Hayward
 Billy Ferguson - SCP Grand Prairie
 Dave Stanat - SCP Fort Worth

Chris Romero donated 2 cases of chemical that were auctioned.

Gordon Slagle - Splash Gordon's Pools brought a pump and blower for auctioning with half going to our chapter.

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