

HYDROVAC MAGAZINE

AUGUST 2026

WITH FEATURED BUYERS GUIDE



A Hydrovac News Publication

Photo Courtesy of Ascend Hydrovacs
and B&B Contracting

Message From the Founder

Welcome to the August edition of Hydrovac Magazine!

This summer marks one year of Hydrovac News. Since launching last June, we've worked to give the hydrovac industry its first dedicated national publication, connecting operators, owners, and managers across the country.

This edition features a new hydrovac design from Ascend Hydrovacs, coverage of several mega projects, the conclusion of last month's business transition story, and a look at a company operating in Hawaii; stories that show the range of challenges and solutions in the field today.

The strong response to our first issues confirms what we set out to do: this industry needed a professional publication of its own, and it has responded accordingly.

With that momentum behind us, we're proud to continue delivering Hydrovac Magazine as a monthly resource for the entire hydro excavation industry. Each edition features the Hydrovac Industry Buyers Guide alongside industry news, product highlights, company spotlights, guest articles, and the latest advancements in technology; practical and informative for seasoned professionals and newcomers alike.



Troy Fimrite - Founder,
Hydrovac News

At Hydrovac News, we remain committed to building an industry community where knowledge is shared, businesses are strengthened, and professionals grow. Hydrovac Magazine continues that work, and we're just getting started.

Thank you for your ongoing support. We look forward to continuing this journey together.

Meeting Industry Demand

Hydrovac Magazine, featuring the Hydrovac Industry Buyers Guide, is the first-ever monthly publication dedicated exclusively to the hydro excavation industry. It is designed to connect manufacturers, equipment suppliers, service providers, and related businesses with hydrovac contractors and operators nationwide.

Each monthly edition delivers the trusted Buyers Guide alongside industry news, product highlights, company spotlights, guest articles, technology updates, and more, giving businesses the visibility they deserve and professionals the information they need to make confident decisions.

For listing and advertising opportunities, email: advertise@hydrovacnews.com

Visit us at www.hydrovacnews.com for more information, and subscribe to our weekly newsletter to stay connected with the latest from the hydrovac industry.

Editorial Policy

Our editorial mission is to serve as the hydro excavation industry's most comprehensive and reliable resource.

Hydrovac Magazine features only products, services, suppliers, news, and information directly relevant to hydrovac operations, ensuring every page delivers real value to the contractors, operators, and businesses that drive this industry forward.

Our readers can trust that what appears in these pages is relevant, accurate, and worth their time.

Hydrovac Magazine

Hydrovac News Publication

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Hydrovac Industry Buyers Guide

Air Systems, Components & Accessories, Digging & Excavation Tools, Equipment Manufacturer, Hose, Sales & Rentals, Services, Technology, Vacuum Systems, Water Systems, and more!

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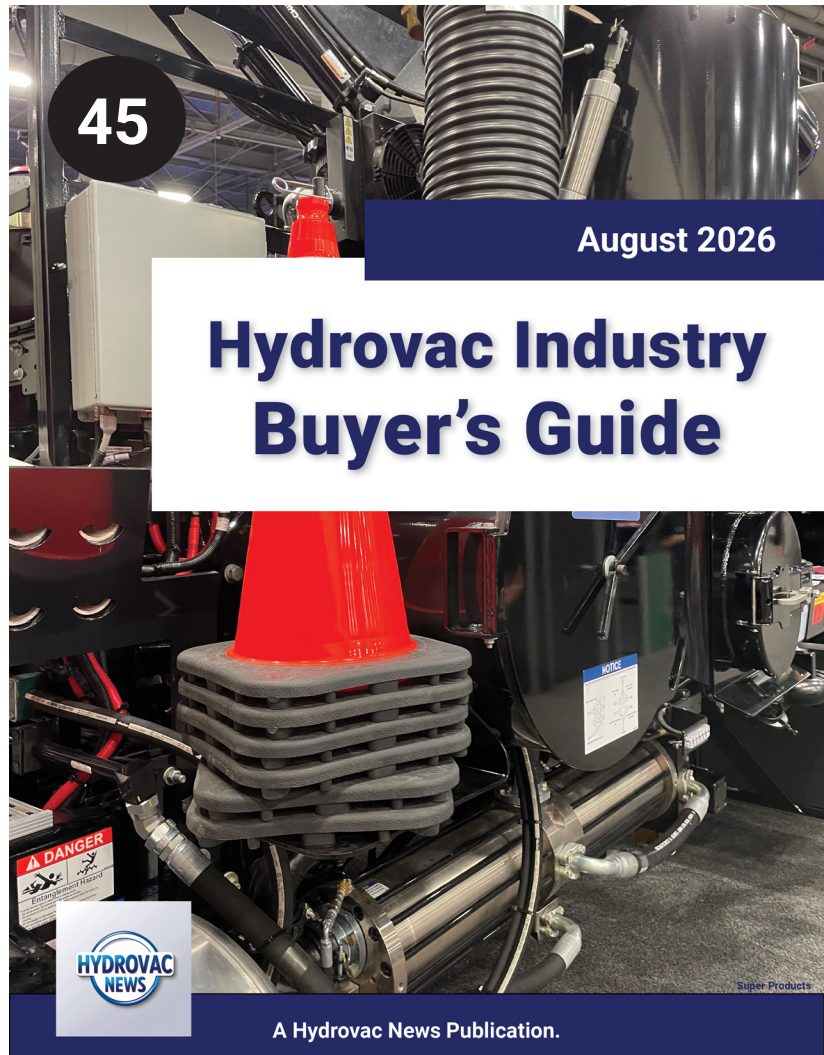
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Where the Work Is:

North America's 2026 Megaprojects

This is a practical register of named North American megaprojects with active construction, commissioning, or major expansion work underway or firmly scheduled through 2026 and beyond. Each entry notes the sponsor, location, current status, and the underground-utility intensity that creates sustained demand for vacuum excavation. The list is organized by sector so operators can scan for work within reach of their fleets.

The Common Ground Alliance's latest DIRT data continues to show elevated damage reports amid heavy construction activity. Megaprojects concentrate risk and opportunity alike: new transmission taps, dense feeder runs, process piping, and high-consequence utility crossings all require careful exposure before mechanical excavation or boring begins.

AI and Hyperscale Data Centers

Stargate Program (OpenAI / Oracle / SoftBank / MGX) — Abilene, Texas and additional U.S. sites

The flagship Abilene campus is partially operational with multiple buildings online and further construction continuing. Additional Stargate sites across Texas, New Mexico, Ohio, and the Midwest remain in planning or early construction, supporting a multi-gigawatt program with hundreds of billions in committed investment.

Gigawatt-scale campuses require new substations, transmission taps, water and cooling infrastructure, fiber, and fuel-gas service—dense, intersecting systems that drive daylighting demand throughout the multi-year build.

Meta Hyperion Campus — Richland Parish, Louisiana

Under active construction. Meta has expanded the program to more than \$50 billion and approximately 5 GW of planned compute capacity on a multi-thousand-acre greenfield site. Initial operations are tar-

geted later this decade, with full build-out extending into the early 2030s. The scale of new electric, water, wastewater, and process infrastructure creates multi-year vacuum-excavation opportunities.

SpaceX AI Colossus — Greater Memphis (Tennessee / Mississippi)

Rapid expansion continues, with additional buildings and a permanent on-site power plant under construction. The campus is scaling toward gigawatt-class capacity. Compressed schedules and evolving utility configurations favor pre-excavation daylighting at crossings and tie-ins.

Amazon / AWS Project Rainier and other large campuses — Indiana and multiple states

Project Rainier (New Carlisle / St. Joseph County, Indiana) is a multi-gigawatt-scale AI campus under construction with substantial capacity already operational and further buildings advancing. Amazon continues large campus builds in Missouri, Texas, and other markets. These sites generate the same dense new utility corridors—power, water, fiber, and gas—that require careful daylighting ahead of mechanical work.

Additional Hyperscale Activity — Google, Microsoft, and others

Google and Microsoft maintain active multi-hundred-megawatt to gigawatt-scale campus programs across Texas, Georgia, the Midwest, and other markets.

Brookfield and partners have advanced plans for a ~1.2 GW AI campus redevelopment at the former Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Kentucky with dedicated on-site generation. Collectively these projects sustain broad demand for vacuum excavation on greenfield and brownfield utility packages.

LNG Export Terminals — Gulf Coast

Golden Pass LNG (QatarEnergy / ExxonMobil) — Sabine Pass, Texas

First production from Train 1 began in March 2026. Commissioning of Train 1 continues with the usual start-and-stop periods as systems are fine-tuned. Train 2 is advancing toward mechanical completion later in 2026, with Train 3 following in 2027. Total capacity targets approximately 18 mtpa. LNG terminals remain utility-dense with cryogenic lines, fire-water systems, electrical duct banks, and feed-gas headers—standard territory for careful vacuum excavation on tie-ins, inspection digs, and foundation work.

Port Arthur LNG (Sempra Infrastructure / ConocoPhillips) — Port Arthur, Texas

Phase 1 (approximately 13 mtpa) remains under construction, with Trains 1 and 2 targeted for commercial operation in 2027 and 2028. Phase 2 (additional trains) has reached FID and is advancing. Supporting pipeline infrastructure has entered service. Ongoing civil, mechanical, and utility

work sustains demand for hydrovac crews through the balance of the decade.

Rio Grande LNG (NextDecade) — Brownsville, Texas

One of the largest U.S. LNG projects currently under construction. Trains 1–5 are active; as of mid-2026 Trains 1–2 stood at roughly 74% overall completion. First gas is expected in the second half of 2026 and first LNG production from Train 1 in the first half of 2027. Bechtel holds the EPC contracts. The multi-train site and associated feedgas and power infrastructure create extensive high-consequence utility exposure work.



shares the dense mix of process piping, electrical, fire-water, and feed-gas systems that require documented, careful daylighting.

Plaquemines LNG (Venture Global) — Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana

Phase 1 is exporting cargoes. An expansion project adding substantial additional liquefaction capacity is advancing through the FERC process. Site work, expansions, and related infrastructure continue to generate opportunities for precision excavation around live and new process systems.



CP2 LNG (Venture Global) — Cameron Parish, Louisiana

Phase 1 is under construction following FID and project financing, with peak capacity targeted near 28 mtpa and first deliveries expected around 2027. Expansion work is also advancing. Located in the same Gulf Coast corridor as Plaquemines, the project

Other Active LNG Programs

Cheniere's Corpus Christi Stage 3 and Mid-scale trains remain in construction or commissioning. Woodside's Louisiana LNG and Commonwealth LNG are under construction with targeted first production later in the decade. These projects add further volume of high-consequence utility work along the Gulf Coast.

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Natural-Gas Pipelines and Related Infrastructure

Permian Takeaway and Gulf Coast Feeders

Multiple large-diameter projects are under construction or already moving gas to LNG terminals, power generation, and data-center demand. Key active or near-term projects include the Blackcomb Pipeline (~2.5 Bcf/d, WhiteWater-led joint venture, targeting 2026 service from the Waha area toward Agua Dulce), Energy Transfer's Hugh Brinson Pipeline (now in commercial service, with full Phase 1 capacity expected by September 2026 and further ramp into 2027), and the Rio Bravo Pipeline system feeding Rio Grande LNG. These long-haul

and lateral systems require daylighting at foreign-line crossings, road and rail bores, and facility tie-ins.

Southeast and Other Expansions

Kinder Morgan's Mississippi Crossing (MSX) and South System Expansion 4 projects—collectively adding substantial capacity across Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia—are advancing through final regulatory stages toward late-decade service. Additional Gulf Coast connectors and laterals continue to support the LNG buildout. Rising demand from both export terminals and data centers keeps gathering, lateral, and interconnection work active for potholing crews.



High-Voltage Transmission

Greenlink Nevada (NV Energy) — Nevada

The multi-segment 525-kV program (approximately \$4.2 billion and hundreds of miles) is under construction on western segments, with northern segments advancing through permitting toward late-decade in-service dates. Transmission work requires precise foundation excavation, access roads, substation civil packages, and underground cabling that must be daylighted where it converges with existing electric, gas, water, and communications infrastructure.

SunZia (Pattern Energy) — New Mexico to Arizona

The combined wind and 550-mile, 525-kV HVDC transmission project reached commercial operation in mid-2026. Residual or related civil and interconnection work may still present limited opportunities, but the primary construction wave has passed.

Broader Grid Expansion

Additional large transmission programs continue across the West (Energy Gateway segments), Texas (Permian Basin Reliability Plan 765-kV proposals), and regional RTO plans. While individual project timelines vary, the overall build of high-voltage corridors, substations, and interconnections sustains demand for careful utility exposure work at convergences of existing infrastructure.

Semiconductor Fabs — Multi-Year Campus Builds

SpaceX / Tesla Terafab — Grimes County, Texas

Confirmed semiconductor manufacturing campus near the Gibbons Creek Reservoir area outside College Station. The initial phase carries a capital commitment of more than \$16.8 billion and is expected to create 3,000 jobs. With local and state incentive agreements now fully executed, the company has stated civil work and foundations will begin nearly immediately, with full construction following within months. Intel is participating as a technology partner. As a vertically integrated fab combining logic, memory, and advanced packaging, the site will require the full suite of high-purity utilities, process systems, power infrastructure, and wastewater facilities typical of large semiconductor campuses—creating multi-year demand for careful vacuum excavation during successive phases of site development and tie-in work.

TSMC Arizona — Phoenix area

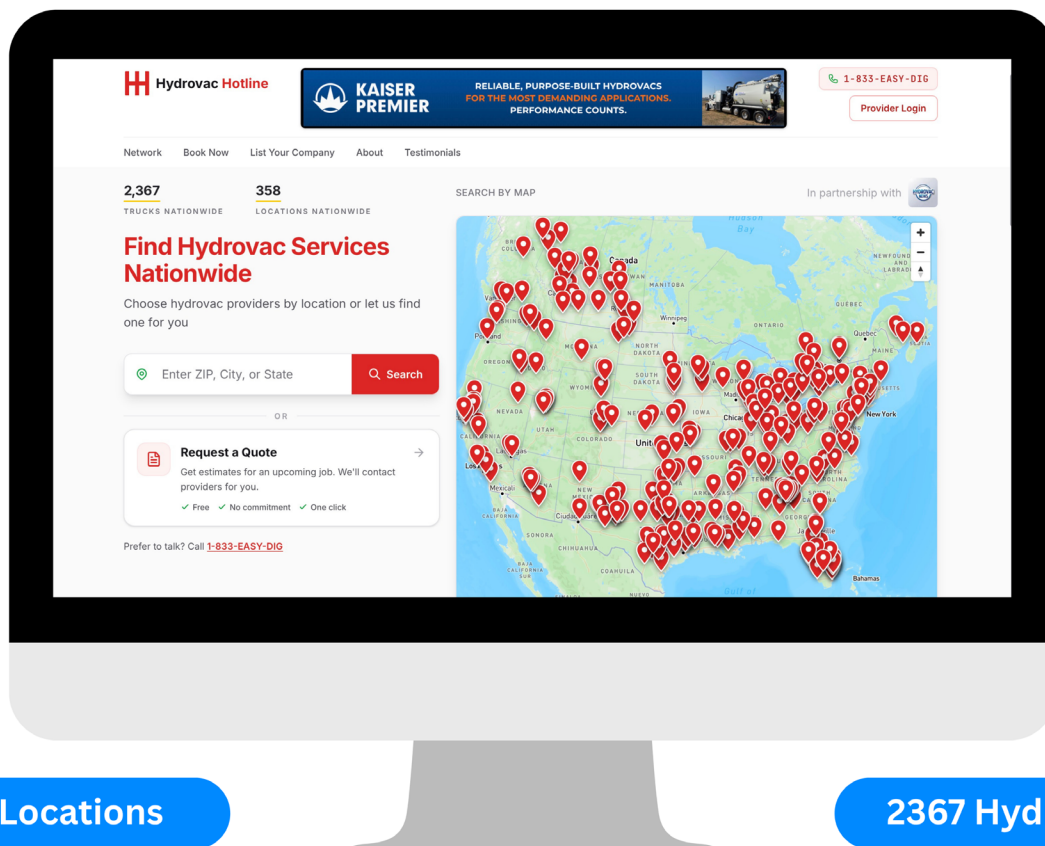
Multiple fabs are under construction or in advanced stages. The overall U.S. commitment has expanded significantly (now well above the original multi-tens-of-billions scale), with additional advanced packaging and R&D facilities planned. These campuses are utility-intensive—ultrapure water, process gases, high-reliability electrical service, and wastewater systems—creating sustained multi-year

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demand for careful vacuum excavation during successive phases of construction and tie-in work.

Micron New York Megafab — Clay, New York

Foundation and early vertical construction are underway on the first of multiple planned fabs. The program is designed as a multi-decade, up-to-\$100-billion-scale campus. Early utility corridors and site infrastructure already require daylighting; the volume of work will grow as successive modules advance.

Samsung Taylor, Texas

The first fab is approaching initial operations later in 2026. Construction of the second fab is scheduled to begin by the end

of 2026, with mass production targeted around 2030. The multi-phase investment continues to generate civil, utility, and process-piping excavation demand.

Intel Ohio — New Albany / Licking County

Construction continues, though the timeline has been revised toward first operations in the 2030–2031 window. Site preparation and underground utility corridors remain active. Operators should treat this as longer-cycle rather than near-term volume.

This register is compiled from publicly announced project statuses current as of early August 2026. Timelines and scopes remain subject to change; operators should verify directly with owners, EPCs, and general contractors before mobilizing. Additional large data-center campuses, pipeline laterals, and transmission segments continue to be announced and advanced; this list prioritizes the highest-profile named megaprojects with clear active construction or near-term work.



BREAKING NEWS:

Ascend Hydrovacs Releases Its First Custom-Designed Hydrovac Trucks





Hydrovac Magazine extends warm congratulations to Ascend Hydrovacs and Rod Bischke on the release of their first set of purpose-built hydrovac trucks.

These units mark an important step for a design shaped by years of real-world operator input and a strong partnership with Tornado's Custom Vac division.

The trucks are 13-yard tipping-tank hydrovacs co-developed exclusively for Ascend and manufactured under a private-label agreement with Custom Vac. Built on the Peterbilt 567 chassis, the featured unit carries a tare weight of just 20,250 kg, a figure that will catch the attention of any fleet manager focused on payload and road-legal efficiency.

Truck number one has already gone to work with Sunny Green Environmental of Kamloops, British Columbia (sunnygreenenviro.ca). Truck number two belongs to B&B Contracting of Surrey, British Columbia (bbcontracting.com).

Rod Bischke has been hydrovacating since the summer of 2000 and working full-time in the industry since 2008. He was

previously involved in launching a similar product and used the lessons from that experience, including the constraints of earlier builders, to refine this design. Working with Custom Vac and Tornado, he found partners willing to pivot and

accommodate the changes operators actually need. "The engineers at Tornado are top notch," Rod notes, "as you can see from this truck."



Truck #1: Sunny Green Environmental



Truck #2: B&B Contracting



Specs:

Tare weight 20,250kgs
 35'6" long • 11'9" tall at the turret
 Dual cyclones • Dual air filter inlets
 13.26 yards
 Full opening rear door
 Programmable vibrator
 1200 gallons of water
 Jurop 1500 5000cfm
 Cat 2565 20 gpm at 3000 psi
 Misting kit for the rock head
 Aarcomm remotes
 Stainless steel 420,000 btu boiler

Beyond the trucks themselves, Ascend is building the support network that keeps them productive. Rod is a partner in Highlander Vac Supply and Service, with locations in Leduc and Red Deer, Alberta. He has established a network of mechanic shops and mobile mechanics across Canada to service the units he sells. Rental partners are already in place in Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan, with plans for continued growth in the rental space.



Rod Bischke in 2009

These first deliveries represent more than new iron on the road. They reflect a design process driven by field experience, a manufacturing partnership that prioritizes operator feedback, and a service and rental strategy aimed at long-term uptime for Canadian hydrovac fleets.

For more information contact Rod Bischke
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 Email: rod@ascendhydrovacs.com
 Website: ascendhydrovacs.com

***Congratulations again to the
 Ascend team, Sunny Green
 Environmental, and B&B
 Contracting. The industry will be
 watching these trucks closely.***



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From plumbing roots to island-wide subsurface expertise, HGS blends technology and hands-on precision for Hawaii's infrastructure.

In the complex landscape of Hawaii's infrastructure, where volcanic soils, dense urban corridors, and critical military installations intersect, Hawaii Geophysical Services (HGS) has emerged as a trusted technological leader. Founded in 2004 by Lelan (Lee) Hein, a seasoned plumbing and leak detection contractor with over 35 years of experience, HGS began as a practical extension of hands-on problem-solving. What started with locating conductive and non-conductive piping for sewer repairs and pool work quickly evolved into a full-spectrum subsurface investigation firm, driven by customer needs and a commitment to innovation.

Today, under the ownership of President Canaan Shon (who assumed leadership in February 2025) and guided operationally by General Manager Robin Silva, HGS delivers a comprehensive suite of services. These include Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR), utility locating, concrete scanning, subsurface mapping, potholing,

and vacuum excavation/hydrovac techniques. The company's expertise helps contractors, engineers, and project managers "see" beneath the surface safely and precisely, minimizing risks and costly surprises.

HGS has experienced remarkable momentum, achieving 250% growth in the past year and expanding its team from four to 14 employees. This success reflects strategic enhancements in technology, processes, and team capabilities while staying rooted in its founding ethos of accurate, timely service tailored to Hawaii's unique challenges.

As leaders in integrating advanced detection tools with practical excavation methods, Canaan Shon and Robin Silva continue to drive the company forward. Their combined engineering insight, field experience, and collaborative approach position HGS as an indispensable partner for complex island projects.

To learn more visit: <https://hawaiiigs.com>



Mentorship

We need your perspective!



Our Industry Mentorship Program is gaining momentum and we need more Mentors!

Here are some of the requests we are receiving:

- Looking to break into the hydro vac industry here in [Redacted]. Looks very promising and goes along with the work that we already perform as a sub contractor. I think we can include hydro vac in a lot of our bids that we send out. I would like some guidance on how to bid or price out jobs and what equipment would need to be used a long with the vac truck that I eventually purchase.
- Im a journeyman lineman by trade for [Redacted] years and I was in the oil and gas industry before for [redacted]. I just am looking for some realistic guidance and on buying a truck and just working for myself and a good approach to doing so. I have lots of connections in the utility industry for general construction and also companys for storm restoration from hurricanes, and the oilfield in [Redacted] that uses those trucks alot. Ive been saving for this for quite some time and I have a little more than [Redacted] dollars. I have a class a cdl with my tanker endorsement and have driven plenty of large trucks....



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RENT VS. BUY

Choosing the Right Path for Your Hydrovac Fleet

Hydrovac service companies face a real decision every time they need more capacity. Do you tie up capital to buy another truck, or keep flexibility with a rental? New units run \$350,000 to \$600,000 or more, and annual operating costs often land between \$45,000 and \$120,000 depending on how much you use them. That choice hits cash flow, profitability, and how fast you can grow.

For most fleet decisions, the real comparison is not daily rental rates. It is whether a monthly rental makes more sense than taking on the capital risk and long-term commitment of ownership.

The True Cost of Ownership

Buying locks in a large capital outlay or financing payments that continue whether the truck is working or not. You also carry depreciation, interest, storage, insurance, and major repairs on pumps and blowers. Downtime becomes your problem, and resale value can be uncertain as equipment ages and technology changes. Many owners feel the weight of that capital

tied up when work slows down.

What Monthly Rentals Actually Deliver

Monthly rentals convert the big fixed cost into a predictable operating expense. You pay only for the capacity you need, and many providers handle maintenance. The cost is fully deductible, and you avoid the risk of owning an asset that may sit idle.

Monthly rates vary by unit size, location, and term length, but they typically run in the \$18,000 to \$45,000 range for full-size combo trucks, with better pricing on longer commitments. That is often far more practical for fleet planning than short-term daily rates. Weekly rentals fall in between and can work well for seasonal spikes.

The key benchmark for most operators is utilization. Ownership usually starts to make sense once a truck is working steadily above 60 to 70 percent of available time. Below that, which is common in project-based or seasonal markets, a monthly rental often delivers better returns by keeping capital free and eliminating the risk of an underused asset.

Key Factors That Change the Math

Utilization forecasting is never exact in a bidding environment. Monthly rentals give you the ability to add or drop capacity without long-term pain when work



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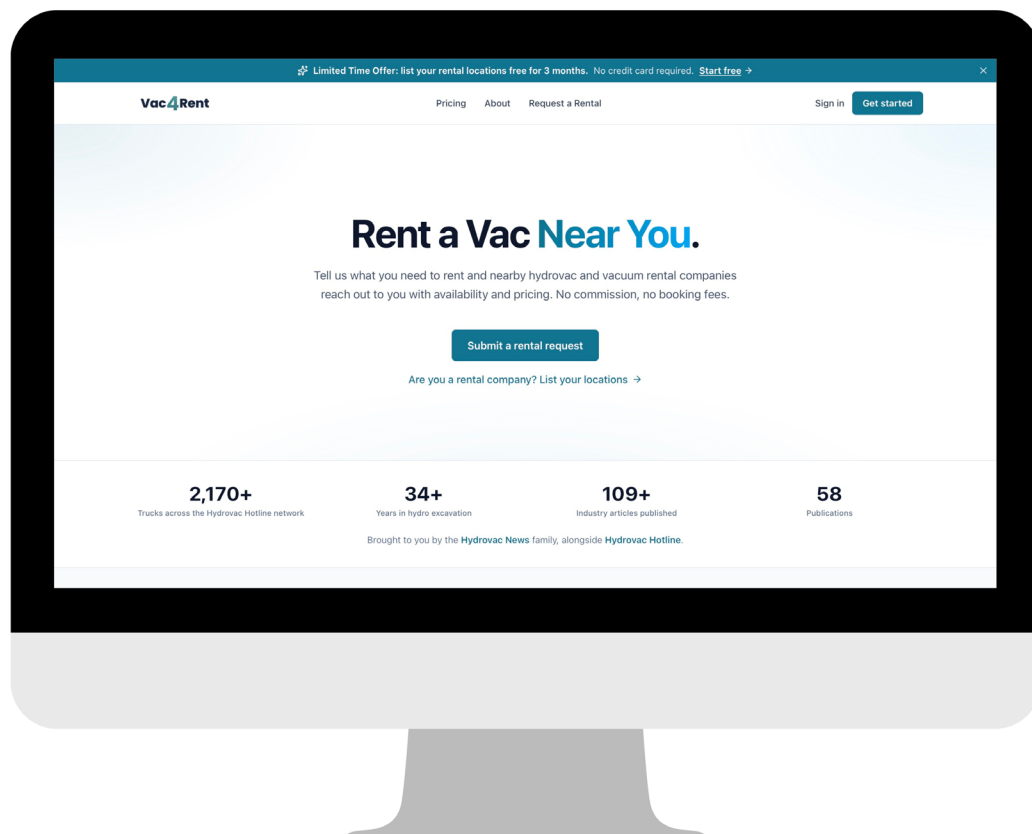


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volumes shift.

Scale makes a difference. Smaller operators often prefer to preserve capital for marketing, hiring, or other growth needs rather than tying it up in equipment. Larger fleets frequently run a hybrid model: own the core units that stay busy year-round and use monthly rentals for peaks or to test new markets.

Regional realities matter too. Harsh



winters, remote locations, or certain utility contracts can make a monthly rental more practical than owning equipment that may not earn its keep every month.

Tax treatment and financing also play a role. Rentals give immediate deductions as operating expenses. Ownership spreads costs through depreciation but still requires the initial capital or loan commitment.

A Practical Decision Framework

Run the numbers for your own situation:

1. Estimate how many months per year you realistically need the extra capacity.
2. Compare the monthly rental rate against the full cost of ownership, including financing payments, operating expenses, insurance, storage, and the opportunity cost of that capital.
3. Factor in the intangibles: how much downtime risk you can tolerate, access to newer technology through rentals, and how quickly you need to scale.
4. Test the waters with a short monthly rental on a specific project or season before committing to a purchase.

The Hybrid Approach That Works for Many

Monthly rentals reduce the capital risk in unpredictable markets and let you scale up or down quickly. They free up cash and management attention so you can focus on winning work instead of managing idle assets. Plenty of successful contractors use a mix of owned core trucks and monthly rental flexibility to stay resilient.

The right choice depends on your utilization patterns, cash position, and growth plans. Take the time to get actual monthly quotes from rental providers and compare them directly to your ownership numbers. Leverage Vac4Rent to get multiple quotes with 1 click at no cost. The fleets that make deliberate decisions on this are the ones that protect their margins and keep their equipment earning.



Not All Vacs Are Created Equal

Vacuum trucks show up on construction sites, municipal routes, industrial plants, and emergency calls every day. The term covers a wide family of machines, each built for different materials and conditions. Using the wrong one slows work, raises costs, risks utility damage, or creates disposal headaches. Understanding the main types helps owners and managers match equipment to the job and get more from a fleet.

Here is a clear look at the

major categories, what sets them apart, and where each one fits best.

Hydrovac Trucks

Hydrovac trucks (also called hydro excavators) use high-pressure water to loosen soil and a strong vacuum to pull the resulting slurry into a debris tank.

Many units include heated water systems for cold weather and some offer water recycling that filters and reuses water on the fly. This cuts refill trips

and reduces fresh water use on longer jobs.

These trucks excel at non-destructive digging. Water pressure can be adjusted to work close to buried lines without cutting or striking them.

Best for:

- Daylighting and potholing to expose pipes, cables, and conduits
- Slot trenching, pole setting, and precise work around existing infrastructure

The term "vacuum truck" covers a wide family of machines, each built for different materials and conditions.

- Frozen ground, dense clay, or compacted soils where mechanical digging is slow or risky

Hydrovacs have become the preferred method for safe excavation near utilities in urban, pipeline, and winter conditions. They lower the chance of strikes and keep projects moving when traditional methods would stop or cause damage.

Air Excavation Trucks

*Air excavation trucks (sometimes called **airvacs** or **dry excavation units**) work on the same vacuum principle but use compressed air instead of water to loosen soil. The spoil stays dry and can often be reused as backfill. This eliminates slurry handling and disposal in many cases.*

Air is gentler on certain materials and does not conduct electricity the way water can.

Best for:

- Sites with strict limits on water use or slurry disposal
- Work near sensitive electrical utilities, tree roots, or landscaping
- Arid regions or sandy, loose soils where dry spoil can be returned to the hole
- Projects that prioritize material reuse



Air excavation pairs well with hydrovac operations. It performs best in drier, less cohesive soils and offers a smaller logistical footprint when conditions allow.

Combination Jetter/Vac Trucks

*Combo units (often called **combination sewer cleaners** or **jetter vac trucks**) pair high-pressure water jetting, typically in the 3,000–4,000+ PSI range, with vacuum recovery. The jetter clears blockages inside pipes while the vacuum removes the debris, sludge, and wastewater in one pass.*

Many of these trucks can also perform limited hydro excavation, but their primary design focuses on internal cleaning.

Best for:

- Sewer, storm drain, catch basin, and pipeline cleaning
- Grease interceptor maintenance and emergency blockage response
- Routine municipal infrastructure upkeep



These are reliable workhorses for wet waste and pipe maintenance. Fleets that run both combos and dedicated hydrovacs can cover excavation and cleaning needs without constant equipment changes.

Industrial Vacuum Trucks

Industrial vacuum trucks (also known as industrial vac loaders or air movers) use high-horsepower positive displacement blowers or similar systems.

They feature large tanks and rugged construction for high-volume material transfer. Many handle both wet and dry materials with strong airflow and filtration.

Best for:

- Refineries, chemical plants, power facilities, and manufacturing cleanouts
- Process waste, tank sediment, heavy sludge, and spill recovery
- Large-scale dewatering and industrial byproduct handling

Their power and capacity make them the

right tool when standard utility hydrovacs lack the scale or continuous runtime needed for plant work.

Liquid Vacuum Trucks

Liquid vacuum trucks are built for liquids and thinner sludges. They use corrosion-resistant tanks and pumps (often rotary vane or liquid ring designs) sized for septic through industrial volumes. The focus is efficient transfer of wet streams rather than solids excavation.

Best for:

- Septic tank pumping, grease trap servicing, and portable sanitation
- Construction dewatering and non-hazardous wastewater removal

Their simpler single-purpose design delivers strong efficiency and lower operating cost on pure liquid jobs. They support hydrovac fleets by handling the liquid side of mixed work.

Dry Bulk Vacuum Trucks

Dry bulk units are engineered for granular and powdered materials. They

rely on strong airflow and advanced filtration systems to move sand, ash, grain, pellets, powders, and similar substances while containing fines and dust.

Best for:

- Industrial silo and bin cleaning
- Dry spill recovery and bulk material transfer
- Agriculture, food processing, power plants, and material handling

These fill the gap where liquids are absent and dust control matters.

Coded / DOT / HazMat Vacuum Trucks

oded/DOT and HazMat vacuum trucks add DOT-specification tanks, chemical-resistant materials, secondary containment, grounding systems, and decontamination features to meet strict transport rules for regulated liquids, petroleum products, and hazardous waste. Operators typically need specialized certification. These units are often built on industrial or liquid platforms and commonly serve oilfield applications.

Best for:

- Chemical spills, contaminated soil remediation, and regulated waste
- Oilfield tank cleaning, produced water, and petroleum residues
- Emergency response at industrial or environmental incident sites

They provide the containment and documentation needed for high-risk material while working in the oilfields and during remediation projects.

Trailer-Mounted and Compact Units

Trailer- or skid-mounted systems deliver vacuum capability without a full truck chassis. They often include independent power or PTO options and can be set up for hydrovac, industrial, or liquid service. Smaller footprints, lower ground pressure, and easier transport improve access.

Best for:

- Tight urban sites, remote locations, confined spaces, or supplemental capacity
- Jobs where full-size truck access is limited or mobilization cost must stay low
- Operators who want flexibility without a dedicated CDL chassis for every unit

These units expand reach for smaller contractors or larger fleets that need extra capacity on specific jobs.



Choosing the Right One

Selection comes down to material type (dry soil, slurry, liquid, or powder), site limits such as buried utilities or environmental rules, and disposal or reuse needs.

Hydrovac trucks deliver safe, precise excavation near infrastructure. Combo units clear pipes efficiently. Industrial vacs are overkill for simple daylighting, and a liquid truck is not built for heavy solids. Many successful operations run mixed fleets that combine hydrovacs with supporting types for broader coverage.

Pump choice also plays a role. Positive displacement blowers move high volumes of air and suit bulk or longer hose runs. Liquid ring pumps handle moisture and vapors well, run quieter, and maintain strong vacuum in wet conditions. Advanced hydrovacs and combos increasingly include water recycling systems that extend runtime and reduce water demand.

As underground infrastructure densifies and safety and disposal rules tighten, hydrovac and air excavation stand out for non-destructive work, while combo, liquid, industrial, and specialized units handle routine maintenance and heavy industrial jobs.

Knowing these differences reduces buying mistakes, improves timelines, lowers disposal costs, and improves safety. For owners and managers, that knowledge supports smarter fleet decisions and stronger results over the long term.

Secret Shout out!

Hydrovac Provider Pick Of The Month



Copperhead Custom, Inc. is a Certified Women-Owned Business providing vacuum excavation, utility support, and environmental services across Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the Greater Philadelphia area.

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Using Superabsorbent Polymers to Handle Hydrovac Slurry

By Hydrovac News Staff

Hydrovac work creates a lot of slurry... a mix of water and soil that has to be hauled away and disposed of properly. That high-liquid waste brings real challenges around cost, truck logistics, and meeting landfill rules. Superabsorbent polymers, often called SAPs, give operators a practical way to turn runny slurry into a more solid material that landfills will accept.

What SAPs Actually Are

Superabsorbent polymers are materials designed to soak up and hold large amounts of water. Industrial versions, usually made from sodium polyacrylate, can absorb 100 to 300 times their own weight in water under good conditions. Once they take in the liquid, they swell into a stable gel that locks the water away.

These polymers have been used for years in diapers and farming. The industrial grades used in hydrovac work come in granular or powder form and are made specifically for solidifying waste from excavation, drilling, dredging, and similar operations.

The Slurry Problem on Hydrovac Jobs

Hydrovac slurry is often 50 to 80 percent water or more. That much liquid makes it



expensive to haul, creates spill risks on the road, and runs into trouble at disposal sites. Many U.S. Subtitle D landfills require waste to pass the EPA Paint Filter Liquids Test. If free liquid shows up in the test, the load gets rejected or costs more to handle. In Canada, including Alberta, hydrovac slurry is usually treated as a controlled waste that needs proper characterization before it can go to an approved facility.

SAPs can cut down on the total amount of waste that has to be hauled and disposed of.

Traditional fixes like sawdust, cement, or lime can solidify slurry, but they often require large amounts of material. That adds a lot of extra weight and volume, which drives up disposal costs.

How SAPs Work with Hydrovac Slurry

Operators add SAPs directly to the slurry, usually by spreading the granules and mixing them in with an excavator, backhoe, or similar equipment right in the pit or tank. The polymers grab the free water quickly, often turning the material solid enough to handle in 15 to 30 minutes.

Dosage rates are typically low, around 0.5 to 2 percent by weight. That is much less material than most conventional solidifiers



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In one documented case, roughly 100 pounds of granular SAP (about 1 percent by weight) solidified around 1,200 gallons of high-liquid hydrovac slurry in about 20 minutes using standard excavator mixing. The treated material passed the paint filter test and could be loaded and hauled as a solid in regular dump trucks instead of liquid tankers.

Key Advantages of Using SAPs

- **Reduced waste volume** — the low addition rate means less total waste to haul and dispose of.
- **Faster processing** — speeds up work at staging areas or processing sites, helping trucks get back on the road faster.
- **Faster acting than mineral absorbents** — SAPs solidify slurry in as little as 15 to 30 minutes, compared to the larger volumes and longer mixing times mineral absorbents like sawdust, cement, or lime typically require.
- **Expands waste volume by <1% yet still passes the Paint Filter Test** — because so little product is needed, treated slurry stays close to its original volume while reliably meeting liquid-free disposal requirements.
- **Lower waste volume = lower disposal costs** — less added volume means fewer truckloads, fewer landfill tipping fees, and less handling overall, on top of the savings from using less reagent.



- **Lower overall waste management costs** — many operators report savings from using less reagent, fewer rejected loads, and reduced hauling needs, though exact savings depend on local tipping fees, haul distances, and slurry makeup.
- **Improved compliance** — removing free liquids allows material to go to standard solid waste facilities and lowers the risk of spills or releases during transport.
- **Works with existing equipment** — the process works with equipment most hydrovac crews already have on site or at centralized facilities.

Important Considerations

Results can vary depending on the slurry itself. High clay content, very high or low pH, high salinity, or certain contaminants can reduce how well the polymers work. It is smart to run simple jar tests or small-scale trials with the actual slurry before committing to a full job. That helps you pick the right grade of SAP and the correct dosage.

SAPs do a good job of locking up free water, but they do not break down or remove chemical contaminants like hydrocarbons, heavy metals, or PFAS. You still need to characterize the waste

and follow all applicable rules for those substances.

Most industrial SAPs are synthetic and do not break down in a landfill. Once they are in a contained disposal site, that stability is generally acceptable. Bio-based versions are starting to appear, but they are not yet common in hydrovac applications.

Bottom Line

Superabsorbent polymers give hydrovac operators and waste processors a low-dose, relatively fast way to solidify slurry. When used correctly, they reduce handling headaches, help meet disposal rules in both the U.S. and Canada, and can improve the economics of waste management. The key is matching the right polymer and dosage to the specific slurry through testing.

As disposal requirements and costs continue to change, this technology offers a practical tool for handling one of the biggest ongoing challenges in Hydrovac operations.

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Quoting Hydrovac Projects: The Factors That Protect Your Margins



Accurate quoting is what separates the hydrovac companies that stay busy and profitable from the ones that struggle. Every job site is different, and a flat hourly rate rarely tells the whole story. The contractors who consistently hit their numbers are the ones who take the time to look at the full picture before they send a price.

Here are the main variables that matter and how to think about them on the next bid.

Reading the Ground You're Working In

Soil type has a direct effect on how much work you actually get done in a day. Loose sand or silt moves fast, but it can stick in the tank and slow down offloading. Dense clay, rock, or compacted ground takes more water, more passes, and more time. In many cases it cuts production in half compared to easier material.

Frozen ground brings its own set of problems. You'll need heated water systems or a boiler, which means higher fuel use and longer setup. Moisture content changes both digging speed and how the slurry behaves once it's in the truck.

Whenever you can, pull geotechnical

data or put in a test hole. Just as important, keep good records from jobs you've already done in similar conditions. That history is often more useful than a generic production chart.

Scope, Depth, Volume, and What the Client Actually Wants

A single utility pothole is a completely different job from slot trenching or a large-area excavation. Greater depth means more water going in, more vacuum cycles, and more trips to the disposal site. You also have to account for bulking, backfill, restoration, and any specific requirements the client has added.

Larger projects sometimes justify running two units, but they also bring scheduling risks and standby time if one truck finishes early. The clearer you are up front about exactly what's included, the less chance scope creep eats into your margin later.

Utilities and Site Complexity

This is where a lot of quotes fall apart. Dense utility corridors, especially in urban areas, force slower and more careful work. You need proper standoff distances and controlled water pressure. SUE investigations, particularly Quality Level A, add cost at the front end, but they usually

pay for themselves by cutting down on surprises and change orders.

Always build in locate fees and a premium for working near live lines. Underestimating utility density is one of the quickest ways to lose money on a job you thought was straightforward.

Logistics, Access, Disposal, and Staying Compliant

Distance to the site drives up mobilization costs and equipment wear. Urban jobs often require traffic plans and permits. Remote locations add travel time and fuel. Water supply and disposal logistics are frequently overlooked, yet they can represent 15 to 30 percent of total job cost.

Disposal is a moving target. Clean slurry and impacted material go to different facilities with very different tipping fees. You may need to dewater or solidify before it leaves the site. Regulations around testing and approved facilities continue to evolve, so confirm the requirements before you quote. Weather adds another layer of variability. Rain, extreme heat, or cold all affect production, and smart contractors build a reasonable buffer into the schedule.

Equipment, Crew, and Real Efficiency

Match the truck to the work. Tank capacity, boom reach, and cold-weather packages all matter. An experienced crew gets more done safely and with fewer mistakes. Track your actual output from past jobs, cubic yards per hour or holes per day, rather than relying only on published hourly rates.

Include overtime, training, and the true operating cost of the unit. When you talk with the client, help them see the total cost of getting the work done right instead of just comparing hourly numbers.

Best Practices

The companies that quote well follow a consistent process. They review the plans in detail, walk the site when possible, get input from the operators who will run the job, and use data from similar work they've already completed. They build in a contingency, typically 5 to 15 percent, for the unknowns that always appear.

Itemized proposals make it easier for everyone to understand what's included. Strong relationships with disposal sites, water suppliers, and other vendors help execution go smoother once the job starts.

Mastering these variables does more than protect your profit margin. It keeps crews safe, reduces headaches on site, and builds the kind of repeat business that keeps trucks rolling year after year.

In this industry the jobs that look simple on paper are rarely simple once you're on the ground.

The contractors who treat quoting as serious work are the ones who stay ahead.



Permanently: Raoul Kouamou on Building a Legacy

Last month, Hydrovac Magazine introduced readers to Raoul Kouamou, a former Wall Street finance executive who traded strategy decks for water mains and storm drains. After acquiring a 40-year-old, family-founded water and wastewater services company at the start of 2025, Raoul stepped into the CEO seat with a simple mandate to himself: build something that lasts, permanently, one decision at a time. We left him mid-transition, still finding his footing, learning names, and watching how the trucks rolled out each morning more than he spoke. A year and a half later, the operation looks different, though the values behind it haven't moved. In his own words, he walks us through how the acquisition came together, what he's learned so far, and where he's taking the company next.



How did you acquire REI Drayco?

I have always had a passion for business and an entrepreneurial spirit. In my early years, I always expected to run a business. In fact, I was so eager to get there that, in college, I started an online store that grew into a business that helped individuals and small businesses in the trades acquire used

vehicles and work vans. We developed relationships with used vehicle wholesalers, fleet liquidators, other dealers, and the like — from whom we sourced inventory — and we also sold vehicles on behalf of small local dealerships that didn't have access to online markets at the time. Looking back, that experience taught me something I

still rely on: there's often real value sitting in a gap between a good business and the resources or platform it needs to reach more people. That idea has stayed with me ever since.

"There's often real value sitting in a gap between a good business and the resources or platform it needs to reach more people."

Eventually, though, I made the deliberate choice to set that business aside and take a more conventional route. I wanted to polish my skillset and learn as a business apprentice before striking out on my own again, so I joined corporations in strategy, finance, and operations roles. Those roles took me through a wide range of environments, from fancy offices and conference rooms to engineering projects and construction sites across different continents. It was an incredibly formative stretch, and it gave me exposure I couldn't have gotten by staying independent a few years longer.

I then went back to business school, at the University of Virginia's Darden School. Darden was an incredible environment that stimulated and fed my intellectual curiosity about business, and I went there because I wanted the optionality to become an entrepreneur through acquisition. After graduate school, I moved into a corporate finance role in New York City, advising entrepreneurs and business managers on strategic initiatives, with a focus on access to capital markets to reach

their goals. Working with entrepreneurs in that seat taught me lessons I still use today, watching how the best of them thought about growth, risk, and legacy all at once.

As Warren Buffett put it, "if you wait for the robins, spring will be over" — that line is one that has stuck with me for years. A couple of years ago, I decided to follow my entrepreneurial heart once again. This time, I brought a clearer sense of the kind of leader I wanted to be and the kind of value I could add to an enterprise, so I went looking for an established company I could acquire and operate for the long term — permanently, in fact.

About 17 months after making that decision, I acquired REI Drayco, a 40-year-old business providing sanitary sewer evaluation services, condition assessment, and routine maintenance on underground water and wastewater infrastructure. On one hand, there was a retiring entrepreneur who had built the business into a leading company in its market — we can call him the Founder. He had reached a stage in life where other interests were competing with the company for his time and full attention. It's important to say clearly: he was aware he had built a successful enterprise through cycles, and he cared deeply about the continued success of the business and its legacy. That mattered to me as much as anything in the financial statements.

On the other hand, I was looking for a business with an established history that I could operate for at least the next

40 years. I had a vision for how we could grow the business steadily over time by strengthening its foundation and continuously improving its processes.

In a nutshell, I was able to present my vision to the Founder and get his feedback. I funded the acquisition with a combination of my own savings and financing from partners and lenders who bought into my vision for the long term.

What have you learned as an operator in the industry?

My journey so far has been full of lessons, and they all seem to be interconnected. Some can sound cliché, like “culture eats strategy for breakfast,” but I've experienced them in ways specific to my situation and my objectives.

One of the biggest lessons has been adaptability. As an incoming operator, I stepped onto a moving train on day one — one that had run a certain way for roughly four decades. Early on during the transition phase, it was critical for me to gradually get up to speed while minimizing disruption to the daily flow, easing into the business in a way that was patient and respectful of what was already there. This phase gave me the opportunity to reflect on my own skillset relative to what the business needed. Some of what had served me well in my prior career was ineffective in this one. Other parts of it served me well. And there were things I still needed to acquire to be effective.

Another lesson has been that small family businesses are both fragile in

some areas and resilient in others. REI's resilience comes from the essential nature of the services it has provided for four decades. There simply aren't many service providers with our qualifications. On the flip side, a heavy dependency on tribal knowledge made certain areas of our operations fragile. That perspective guided how I approached strengthening our foundations in those early months.

“Small family businesses are both fragile in some areas and resilient in others.”

The business was also fragile in the way it had been operated. It had run under the same person for forty years, so the change of ownership was also a change of era; a potentially fragile moment for any organization, and especially so for closely held, founder-run companies. The retirement or departure of key people creates real disruption, both internally with long-term employees who'd grown close and accustomed to the previous owner, and externally with the customers, suppliers, vendors, and industry participants who'd built relationships over decades.



Even with most of the key staff staying in their roles, such as field operations managers, office managers, field supervisors, we still went through a few major challenges, a baptism by fire in a way. But the trust has come. Not long ago, a program manager at one of our municipal clients struck up a conversation with one of our most seasoned crew members on a job site. The crew member had no idea who he was talking to. He just spoke plainly about how much things had improved since the ownership change. Those same crew members had been anxious and unsure when I first arrived, having grown used to a founder who'd become largely disengaged in his final years. Hearing them brag about the company, unprompted, to a stranger, told me something no financial statement could. I've heard a good number of encouraging comments since taking over, and they all are rewarding, especially when coming from clients and the staff.

We've since come out of the transition phase and are now in the growth phase, which brings its own set of challenges and opportunities to keep adapting and evolving.

I consider myself an emerging operator, and there are more things to learn than there are days. I love that about business. Looking back, my operator journey has moved in phases, each one requiring me to keep growing personally and professionally. What's most encouraging is that the business is better today, in every aspect, than it was on day one. It's been



more rewarding than I expected to have our staff and clients recognize that.

What are your plans for the future?

At the company level, my plan is to grow the business and make it a best-in-class provider of the essential services our clients trust us to deliver, and that the

communities we operate in rely on.

Strategically, our focus is on our customers' ever-growing needs, whether that's addressing pressing issues in aging water and wastewater systems or executing routine maintenance to ensure performance and compliance, all built on our field technicians' and company's expertise. We're steadily growing by providing more services to our existing customers, and part of my role is also to think ahead about the new customers and new markets we should be pursuing in

the years to come. Since the acquisition, we've opened a new office — the Southern location previewed last month — which has given some of our employees the opportunity to grow their careers within the company, and that kind of internal growth is a big part of what I mean by building something best-in-class.

My longer-term, more ambitious goal is to assemble the leading family of

companies providing essential services in their respective markets. That will mean executing more acquisitions in a targeted way, where it makes sense for everyone involved. An unexpected part of this journey is that I've become a resource for fellow industry operators approaching retirement, as they try to understand the various transition alternatives and what to expect.

“In the trades we operate in, there's so much knowledge held inside these small, local businesses, and it has to be preserved and carried forward for the benefit of the communities they serve.”

HONORABLE MENTION



On July 23 in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, a 55-year-old man became trapped in a trench after a sudden cave-in. Emergency crews from multiple departments responded quickly, but the situation remained critical.

Nearby, the crew of **X-Pose Hydro-Vac** recognized the urgency, volunteered their hydrovac unit, and joined the effort without hesitation. Their equipment helped relieve pressure and free the patient within minutes, allowing responders to complete the rescue more efficiently.

This moment underscores the real-world value of soft-digging technology, not only in utility work, but in life-saving situations where speed, accuracy, and safety matter most. *Originally published in the Sheboygan Sun*



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Learn more about X-Pose Hydrovac at
<https://www.wisconsinutilityexposure.com>

Kudos to the X-Pose Hydro-Vac crew and Wisconsin Utility Exposure for showing what our industry can deliver when it counts!

GTA GAINS

*A&J Vacworx Acquires PGC
Stouffville Assets, Strengthening
Its Hydro Excavation and Vacuum
Truck Presence Across Ontario*

A&J Vacworx, a division of TEAM Group, has acquired the operating assets of PGC Stouffville effective July 30, 2026 — including equipment, customer contracts, and staff — expanding TEAM Group's Industrial Services platform across Ontario.

The deal adds meaningful capacity to A&J Vacworx's hydro excavation, vacuum

truck, dewatering, and environmental services operations, which are seeing rising demand from utility, municipal, commercial, and industrial customers amid accelerating infrastructure investment across the province.

PGC Stouffville's fleet, crews, and customer relationships will be integrated into A&J Vacworx, with continuity of service assured for existing clients. The acquisition broadens A&J Vacworx's footprint across the Greater Toronto Area, enabling faster response times and wider coverage for time-sensitive excavation and vacuum work.



DEEP ROOTS

*DIGS Hydrovac Acquires Dean
Christian Hydrovac Ltd., Deepening
Its Oilfield and Industrial Expertise*

Southern Alberta-based DIGS Hydrovac has acquired Dean Christian Hydrovac Ltd., a Calgary hydro excavation company with over 25 years of experience serving the industrial and oilfield sectors. The deal brings a fully certified crew and a fleet of 2024 Kenworth Tornado F4 trucks into the DIGS operation, bolstering capacity to meet growing demand across Western Canada.

Founded by Dean Christian and

built alongside crew members Cody Pratt and Terry Snaith, Dean Christian Hydrovac earned a strong reputation for precision, safety, and reliability across utility daylighting, trenching, and oilfield services, backed by an extensive certifications profile including H2S, Ground Disturbance Level 2, and Fortis and Enmax approvals.

Christian will remain with the business post-acquisition, continuing to serve the long-term customer relationships he's spent decades building. DIGS Hydrovac serves customers across oil and gas, mining, municipal infrastructure, and civil construction.



RENT, SET, GO

Kinderhook Industries Launches Rentix Solutions, Uniting JDC and Vacuum Truck Rentals into a National Equipment Powerhouse

Private equity firm Kinderhook Industries has launched Rentix Solutions, a new national specialty infrastructure equipment platform formed by merging JDC (formerly Jack Doheny Companies) and Vacuum Truck Rentals (VTR). The combination unites JDC's 50-year legacy in sewer and vacuum trucks, hydro excavators, and pipeline inspection equipment with VTR's standing as the

largest commercial vacuum truck rental company in the U.S.

Rentix will be led by CEO Payton Lockey and COO B.T. Steadman, operating across 36+ branch locations with a fleet exceeding 3,200 pieces of specialized equipment. The platform also features a nationwide parts network with 300,000+ SKUs, 100-plus certified service bays, and a 48-hour rental turnaround commitment — serving customers across sewer, utility, hydrovac, and environmental markets.



BORDER CROSSING

E360S Acquires Marcotte Disposal and Transco Recycling, Making Its First Move into the United States

Ontario-based Environmental 360 Solutions (E360S) has acquired Marcotte Disposal — comprising Marcotte Disposal Co., Marcotte Disposal Inc., and Transco Recycling Inc. — a waste collection and transfer operation serving the Greater Sarnia, Ontario and Port Huron, Michigan area. The deal marks E360S's entry into the U.S. market.

Founded in 1993 by Charlie Kaplin and now led by his daughter Tracey alongside

President Michael Griffin, Marcotte offers residential curbside collection, front-end and roll-off dumpster services, and waste transfer on both sides of the border.

E360S founder and CEO Donato Ardellini, who first met Charlie Kaplin in 2006, called the acquisition a meaningful passing of the torch. E360S now serves over 800,000 customers across six Canadian provinces and the State of Michigan.



DIG IN

RF Investment Partners Acquires RJ Underground, Fueling the Next Chapter

Milwaukee-based RJ Underground, a full-service provider of hydro-excavation, horizontal directional drilling (HDD), and specialty underground utility services, has been acquired by RF Investment Partners, a private capital firm focused on lower middle market businesses across North America.

RJ Underground serves general contractors, utilities, municipalities,

and commercial and industrial clients throughout the Midwest, delivering underground infrastructure services across sewer, water, wastewater, gas, and electrical applications.

The acquisition brings institutional backing designed to accelerate growth through expanded service capabilities, broader geographic reach, and deeper customer relationships, while preserving the culture and quality the company has built over the years. .



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keeping together is progress;
working together is success."*

- Henry Ford



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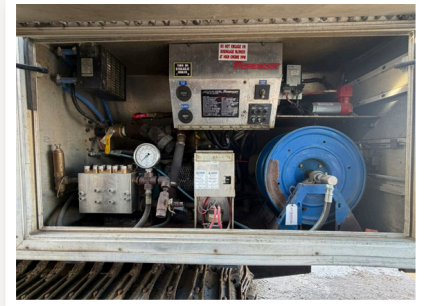
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The background of the cover is a collage of industrial equipment. The top half shows a large, dark, ribbed cylindrical component, possibly a vacuum chamber or a large hose, with various pipes and a red fire extinguisher visible. The bottom half shows a more complex assembly with a large, grey, ribbed cylindrical component, a red fire extinguisher, and various pipes and hoses. A "DANGER" label with a "Entanglement Hazard" warning is visible on the left side of the bottom half. A "NOTICE" label is visible on the right side of the bottom half.

August 2026

Hydrovac Industry Buyer's Guide



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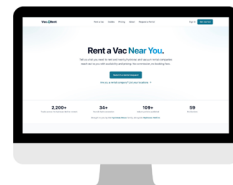
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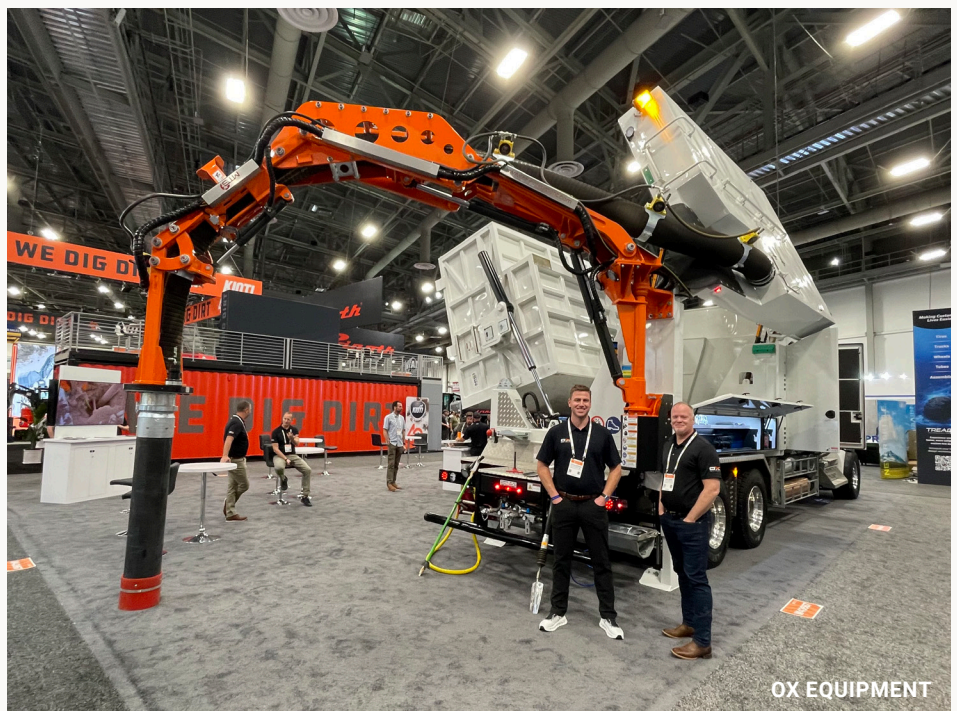
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Pacific-Tek
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2506 Westgate, TX 77019
(832) 598-7680

Milwaukee Rubber Parts (MRP)
Menomonee Falls, WI 53051
(800) 325-3730

Summit Truck Equipment Canada
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Transway Systems Inc
Hamilton, ON L8E 3A2
(905) 578-1000

Vector Technologies Ltd
Milwaukee, WI 53223
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Pressure Fittings

Dig Pig Products

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(587) 799-1222
info@digpig.ca

HydroVac Supply Co
Blair, NE 68008
(402) 237-1914

Pressure Pumps

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Canvac Systems Inc

Hamilton, ON L8H 7S4
(905) 515-2671
info@canvacsystemsinc.ca
<https://www.canvacsystemsinc.ca>

Dig Pig Products

Stettler, AB T0C 2L2
(587) 799-1222
info@digpig.ca

Action Equipment Sales Co. Inc
Bellows Falls, VT 05101-0440
(800) 333-0368

General Pump
Mendota Heights, MN 55120
(651) 454-6500

John Brooks Company Limited
(Dynablast)
Mississauga, CA L5N 7K5
(905) 867-4642

Range Supply
Dixon, IL 61021
(815) 801-3725

Vacuum Pumps & Blowers

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Canvac Systems Inc

Hamilton, ON L8H 7S4
(905) 515-2671
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<https://www.canvacsystemsinc.ca>

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Faultless Solutions Corporation

Mississauga, ON L5T 2G1
(905) 564-HOSE (4673)
info@faultlessolutions.com
www.faultlessolutions.com

Blowvac Systems
Mississauga, ON L5T 1E6
(905) 672-5200

General Pump
Mendota Heights, MN 55120
(651) 454-6500

Highlander Vac Supply & Service
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(210) 255-1441

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Bellows Falls, VT 05101-0440
(800) 333-0368

Easy-Kleen Pressure Systems Ltd
Sussex Corner, NB E4E 6A1
(800) 315-5533

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