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Message From the Founder

Welcome to the second edition of Hydrovac Magazine!

The response to our inaugural issue was nothing short of incredible, and it reaffirmed what we have always believed - this industry deserves a dedicated, professional publication to call its own.

With that momentum behind us, we are 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. Our goal remains the same: a publication that is both practical and informative for seasoned professionals and those newly entering the field alike.

We are also proud to welcome our new advertising partners to this edition - a reflection of just how far the reach of this industry truly extends. Their support not only strengthens this publication but signals the growing global recognition of hydro excavation as an essential standard in protecting underground infrastructure.



At Hydrovac News, we have always been committed to building an industry community where knowledge is shared, businesses are strengthened, and professionals are supported in their growth. Hydrovac Magazine is the continuation of that commitment, and we are just getting started.

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Troy Fimrite - Founder, Hydrovac News

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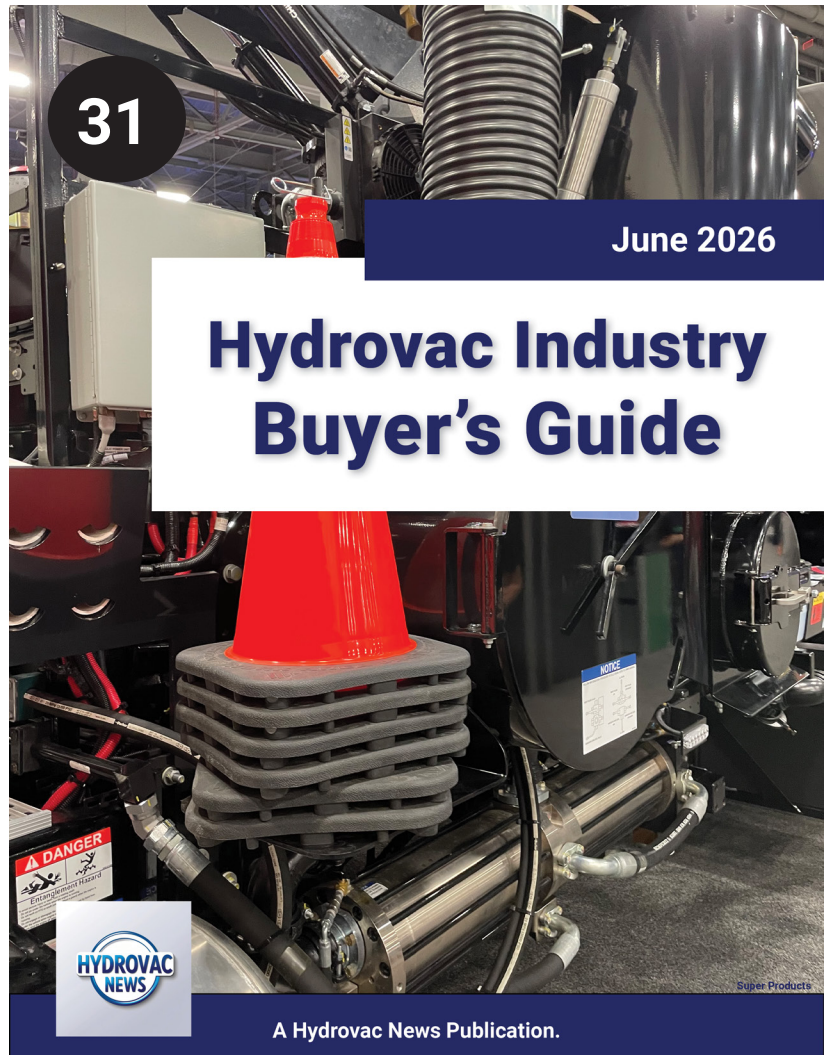
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What the PIPELINE Safety Act of 2025 Means for Hydrovac Contractors

The PIPELINE Safety Act of 2025 (S. 2975) is a major bipartisan bill aimed at strengthening pipeline safety nationwide. For Hydrovac companies, this legislation has important implications for damage prevention and safe excavation practices.

Bill Overview

Introduced in October 2025 by Senators Ted Cruz (R-TX), Maria Cantwell (D-WA), Todd Young (R-IN), and Gary Peters (D-MI), the bill reauthorizes the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) pipeline safety programs for five years (FY 2026–2030). It authorizes approximately \$1.65 billion to support safety initiatives, research, enforcement, and damage prevention efforts.

The Senate passed the bill on April 29, 2026, by unanimous consent. It is now under consideration in the

House of Representatives.

An Analysis of Key Provisions Relevant to Hydrovac Operators

1. Enhanced Damage Prevention

The bill strengthens state one-call (811) systems and promotes best practices for excavation near pipelines, including clearer tolerance zones, improved utility response requirements, and greater use of safe digging technologies such as hydro excavation.

2. Pipeline Integrity & Modernization

PHMSA is tasked with updating regulations to address new pipeline materials, emerging fuels (including hydrogen blends and CO₂ pipelines), advanced inspection methods, and geo-hazard risks.





3. Stronger Enforcement

The legislation increases maximum civil penalties for violations, likely leading pipeline operators to place even higher priority on proper excavation procedures and documentation.

Impact on the Hydrovac Industry

Hydrovac contractors provide one of the safest methods for exposing pipelines and performing non-destructive excavation. As regulations tighten around damage prevention, demand for professional Hydrovac services is expected to grow.

Companies should prepare for:

- Potentially stricter job site documentation and safety protocols
- Evolving training and certification expectations
- Continued emphasis on using vacuum excavation in high-risk areas

The bill's strong bipartisan support signals that pipeline safety remains a national priority. Hydrovac operators and contractors are encouraged to monitor developments through industry groups such as NUCA or the Common Ground Alliance as the House moves forward and PHMSA begins implementation.

Bottom line: This legislation reinforces the value of safe, professional Hydrovac work in protecting critical infrastructure.

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:

- I am looking for help with determining proper rates, estimating and scaling up from our current base business to the next level.
- For founders who had to get a contractors license prior to beginning operations, how did you go about getting the experience or searching for a qualified employee?
- Does anyone have any guidance on available apprenticeship programs for Hydrovac operators and laborers that help fulfill compliance on IRA projects without being union. Additional Context: The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) represents the most significant legislation to invest in clean energy and climate change in our nation's history. It is estimated that more than 70% of that investment will be delivered through tax incentives. The law will drive investment and economic growth, create new opportunities for workers by supporting prevailing wage jobs and Registered Apprenticeship programs in the energy industry and lower costs for America's families as we build a clean energy economy.



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EPA's 2026 PFAS Guidance: What It Means for Hydrovac Slurry Disposal

By Hydrovac News Staff

Most hydrovac loads will never encounter PFAS testing. However, for daylighting work near airports, fire-training facilities, military bases, or legacy industrial sites, the EPA's April 2026 update to its Interim Guidance on the Destruction and Disposal of PFAS has real implications for where slurry can go and what it will cost.

The document is guidance, not enforceable regulation. Yet disposal facilities, state regulators, and courts increasingly reference it as the benchmark for best practices. The updates reflect new data on environmental releases and treatment effectiveness.

Key changes affecting hydrovac service companies:

Landfills downgraded: EPA now acknowledges that landfilling may result in higher PFAS releases than previously thought. While permitted RCRA Subtitle C hazardous waste landfills remain acceptable for higher-concentration material due to their strict controls, the previous comfort level with standard lined landfills has decreased.

Thermal destruction strengthened: New research supports certain high-temperature hazardous-waste combustors as effective

for destroying PFAS under controlled conditions. This is becoming the preferred path for concentrated material, though it comes at a premium cost. Ordinary municipal incinerators face continued skepticism.

Deep-well injection reaffirmed: Class I injection wells remain recommended where available, though geographic limitations apply.

This guidance intersects with the ongoing CERCLA hazardous substance listing of PFOA and PFOS. Hydrovac contractors excavating impacted soil act as generators and transporters of material containing federally designated hazardous substances, creating potential liability exposure if not managed properly.

Risk is concentrated but manageable. The vast majority of utility daylighting, potholing, and service work produces clean slurry. Elevated risk occurs primarily at known PFAS source areas: airports and military sites with AFFF history, fire-training grounds, certain industrial legacy locations, and areas near landfills or biosolids application. These risks are identifiable through





site history reviews before mobilization.

Cost implications are significant.

Routing flagged slurry to compliant facilities (Subtitle C landfills, approved thermal treatment, or injection) can multiply disposal expenses several times compared to standard Subtitle D options, plus added transport distances. Proper characterization turns this into a predictable, biddable cost rather than an open-ended liability.

Practical steps for Hydrovac service companies:

- Incorporate site history screening into job intake.
- Document waste characterization

and chain-of-custody thoroughly.

- Pre-qualify compliant disposal options in your operating regions.
- Update contracts to address potential contaminated material handling and cost allocation.

The PFAS disposal landscape continues evolving, with EPA planning annual guidance updates. Proactive characterization and planning will help hydrovac contractors protect margins and reduce long-term risk while supporting essential remediation work.

Read the full analysis and more at:
<https://www.hydrovacnews.com/news>



Keep the Suction Strong: How Hydrovac Companies Can Thrive in Slow Times

The Hydrovac industry plays a critical role in safe utility exposure, potholing, and non-destructive digging. But like any service business, it faces periodic slowdowns caused by seasonal weather, project delays, and economic cycles. For owner-operators and fleet managers, these downturns can strain cash flow. At the same time, they provide valuable time to optimize operations and build a stronger foundation for the future. Companies that treat slow periods as strategic opportunities gain a lasting competitive edge.

Diversify Your Service Offerings

Resilience starts with avoiding over-reliance on a single revenue stream. While core utility work remains important, Hydrovac trucks are highly versatile. Expand into industrial vacuuming, catch basin and storm drain cleaning, slot trenching, spill response, and other adjacent services with minimal new

investment.

Owner-operators can pursue subcontracts with larger firms or target steady municipal maintenance contracts. Fleet managers should strategically allocate trucks across niches, urban daylighting one week, industrial or rural jobs the next. This approach keeps utilization high and spreads risk across markets.

Build Relationships and Create a Steady Pipeline

Slow times are ideal for nurturing the connections that often get overlooked during busy periods. Reach out to past clients with check-ins, share useful safety tips, and ask for referrals. Attend industry events, local contractor gatherings, and pursue certifications that strengthen your bids. Ensure your website is current and you're visible on platforms like Hydrovac Hotline. Secure long-term maintenance

“Bad companies are destroyed by crisis. Good companies survive them. Great companies are improved by them.”

Andy Grove, Co-Founder of Intel

agreements with municipalities, utilities, and industrial facilities; these recurring contracts provide predictable revenue when spot projects dry up.

Sharpen Your Marketing and Pricing

Use quieter periods to increase your visibility. Optimize your Google Business Profile, encourage client reviews, and share practical content such as safety tips or project spotlights on social media and industry platforms. Consider off-season promotions like discounted municipal catch basin programs or “winter readiness” packages.

At the same time, review your pricing strategy. Analyze past job profitability to ensure rates reflect true costs. Resist heavy discounting, instead, create value-added service bundles that protect margins while appealing to clients.

Tighten Operations and Eliminate Waste

Downtime offers a clear view of inefficiencies. Review fuel, water, and disposal costs closely; small savings add

up quickly on high-value equipment. Complete deep preventive maintenance on pumps, hoses, and booms to avoid expensive breakdowns later. Cross-train operators on basic repairs and other tasks to increase team versatility.

Owner-operators should audit overhead expenses and explore usage-based insurance options. Slow periods are also a good time to renegotiate rates with key suppliers for fuel, parts, and disposal services.

Strengthen Your Finances Before You Need To

This may be the most important step. During strong periods, build reserves covering three to six months of operating expenses. Secure a line of credit while cash flow and credit are healthy. Track truck utilization and job profitability consistently to identify your most valuable services.

Consider temporarily idling underused units or renting them out. Bid conservatively and maintain clear cash-

flow forecasts. Explore government programs and tax incentives for equipment maintenance or upgrades.

Use Technology and Build Strategic Partnerships

Adopt tools like GPS tracking, digital ticketing, and dispatch software to improve efficiency and quoting speed. Build referral networks with utility locators, excavators, and plumbers for mutual benefit. Use downtime to research growing adjacent markets such as fiber installation support and renewable energy site work.

Invest in Your Team

Slow seasons create space to develop your people. Provide training on new techniques, safety protocols, and professional skills. Document processes to improve consistency across jobs. Retaining skilled crew members through slower times is far more cost-effective than recruiting and retraining when demand returns.

The Opportunity in Downtime

Slow seasons test every Hydrovac business, but they reward those who prepare. By diversifying services, sharpening marketing and pricing, controlling costs, strengthening relationships, and managing finances wisely, you position your company to thrive, not just survive.

The companies that use this time effectively will keep suction strong and pull ahead when the market rebounds.

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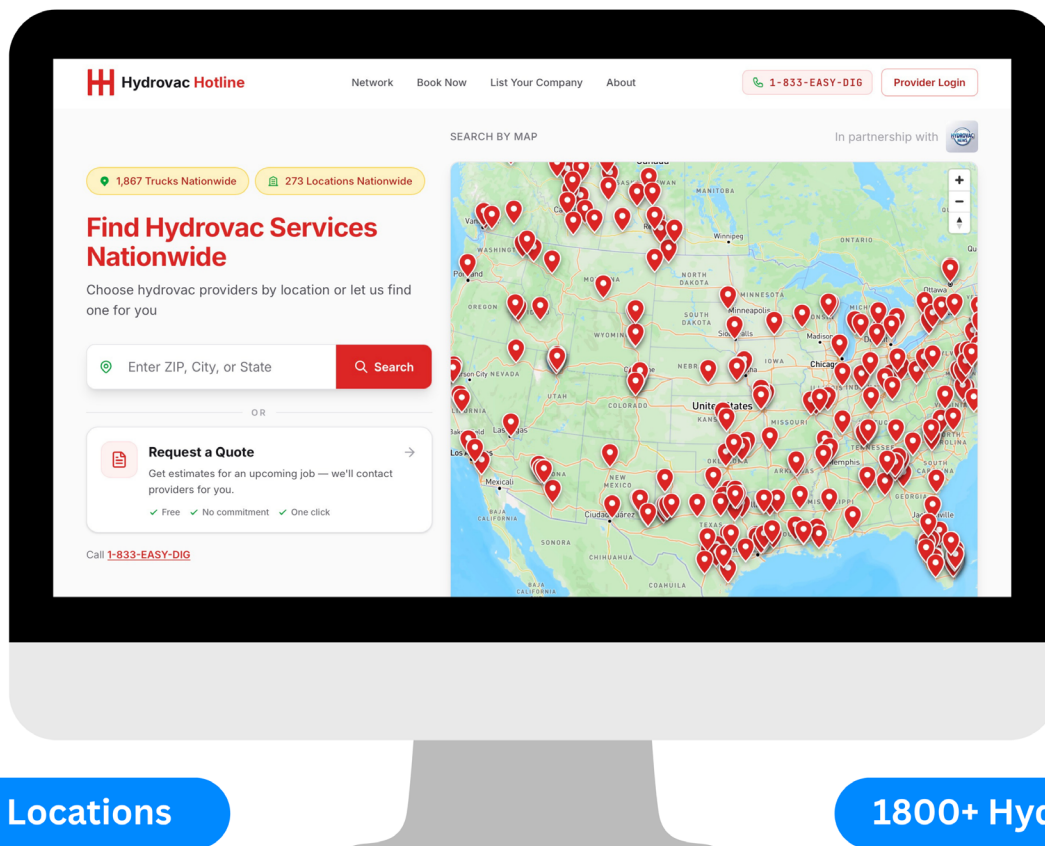


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Foster Pybus Builds a Thriving Hydrovac Business at 19

Foster Pybus is not your typical 19-year-old. While many his age are navigating their first year of college, Pybus is running a full-service Hydrovac operation in Mid-Michigan, managing equipment, scheduling, and clients across a competitive regional market. His story demonstrates that remarkable entrepreneurial success doesn't always require decades of experience, sometimes it just requires determination, a strong work ethic, and early exposure to the industry.

Born and raised in Stockbridge, Michigan, Pybus got his start in excavation while still in high school. Those three years of hands-on experience proved invaluable. By the time he graduated in 2025, he didn't hesitate, he founded **Belfost Hydro Excavation**. "I started with a strong work ethic and a passion for doing quality work while serving customers in our community," Pybus explains. That commitment to excellence is evident in how quickly the company has gained traction in the marketplace.

Belfost Hydro Excavation operates as an owner-operator business based in Stockbridge, serving the entire Mid-Michigan region. Operating Monday through Friday from 8 AM to 7 PM, with Saturday hours from 9 AM to 3 PM, Pybus maintains accessibility while delivering a comprehensive suite of Hydrovac services.

“I started with a strong work ethic and a passion for doing quality work while serving customers in our community.”

– Owner-Operator, Foster Pybus

The company offers Hydrovac excavation, potholing, jetting, catch basin cleanout, trenching, safe digging, utility locating, sewer inspection, pipeline excavation, pipe



cleaning, and emergency services — the full spectrum of non-destructive excavation solutions that contractors, utilities, and oil & gas operations demand.

What sets Belfost apart in a crowded field? According to Pybus, the focus on customer satisfaction and quality workmanship. “As a small, owner-operated business, we have the flexibility to prioritize our customers in ways larger operations can’t,” he notes. This customer-first approach resonates with contractors and facility managers who value responsive, reliable service from someone they can reach directly.



For young people considering a career in hydro excavation, Pybus's trajectory offers a compelling blueprint. The combination of early industry experience, hands-on technical knowledge, and entrepreneurial drive has enabled him to compete effectively against established operators. His success also raises an important question for the industry: **How many other young entrepreneurs with similar drive and skills remain untapped in local markets across North America?**

Q&A WITH FOSTER PYBUS

Belfost Hydro Excavation



1. What inspired you to start your own hydrovac company at just 19 years old?

What got me interested in starting a Hydrovac company is seeing all the interesting ways work can be done and the convenience it gives by not damaging utilities. The opportunity to travel around Michigan has been a blessing along with meeting inspiring and knowledgeable people to look up to.

2. Can you walk us through the process of acquiring your first hydrovac truck and the financing decisions you had to make?

When I finally made the decision to purchase a truck I had spent the past 2 years working and saving money. I used that to go towards a downpayment on a loan that I will pay off over the course of time.

3. As a solo-operator managing every aspect of the business, what does a typical day look like for you, and how do you balance growth with day-to-day operations?

An average day is typically going out and working in the field three to four days a week. Depending on the week I will either spend 1 long day in the office handling behind-the-scenes work or stretch it out over multiple days based on my schedule. For growth at this stage in my business, I can handle as much work as possible on my own. When I reach a stage where I need more support, I would like to bring someone on as a full-time operator for the truck. After that, I would switch to more in office work but still occasionally help out in the field.

4. What marketing and business development strategies have been most effective for you in building a customer base and standing out against more established competitors?



The best thing that I have noticed helping my company is apparel. So far, I've made company hoodies & mugs, and plan to expand to hats in the future. I think this is different because it advertises when and wherever the customer engages, and it also fosters a personal connection with my company. This is because they receive more of a give rather than having an ad pop up on their computer.

5. What's the most rewarding aspect of running your own business at 19, and what has been the most challenging?

The most rewarding part so far has been the positive feedback from customers, people around me, and the work itself. A challenge, is going from being an employee, knowing I would work every

day of the week, to sometimes stressing about not being as busy as I would like to be.

6. What are your long-term goals for Belfost Hydro Excavation?

In the future I will be expanding the operation to include four vac trucks that vary in size for different jobs and worksite situations. This also means I would like to build a team in the field and within the office as well.

7. What advice would you give other young people interested in starting their own excavation or Hydrovac business?

Advice I would give someone interested in taking that step is that growth is scary. People will only ever assume it is sunshine and rainbows but there are highs and lows. The key is to be positive and know that there is always going to be a bad day in some aspects. Don't let them hold you back; just keep going. Being young, I've learned a lot, and a major thing I've realized is that while you aren't sure what you will get, one thing is certain: you will have problems. And the way you react will shape you for better or worse.

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SUE and Hydro Excavation: Positioning Your Business for Higher-Value Work



SUE, Subsurface Utility Engineering, is changing how contractors approach underground infrastructure projects. For Hydrovac service companies, whether you run a single truck or a full fleet, understanding SUE's four quality levels can open doors to more stable, higher-margin work, including municipal and infrastructure contracts.

WHAT IS SUE?

SUE is the systematic process of locating, identifying, and mapping underground utilities — gas lines, water mains, fiber optics, electrical conduits, and sewers — before excavation begins. It reduces risk,

prevents costly damages, and supports better project planning.

Hydrovac companies are uniquely positioned in this space because your equipment is ideal for the highest-accuracy work. **Here's a breakdown of the four SUE quality levels:**

Level D: Records Research

This is the most basic level. It relies on existing utility records, drawings, historical data, and sometimes verbal accounts from utility owners. QL-D is inexpensive and useful for early project planning, but it is often incomplete or inaccurate.

Hydrovac service companies rarely work

directly at this level, but understanding it helps you see how projects progress toward higher-accuracy phases where your services become essential.

Level C: Planning Phase

Level C builds on QL-D by surveying visible above-ground utility features (manholes, valve boxes, hydrants) and correlating them with records. This phase typically occurs early in design when budgets are being set.

Existing records frequently contain conflicts—a water main shown on an old map may have been relocated years ago, or fiber lines may show different depths across utilities. Level C identifies these potential issues for further investigation.

Hydrovac companies usually won't be called for pure Level C work, which is handled by engineers and utility coordinators. However, strong Level C data often leads to requests for verification in the field, exactly where Hydrovac services shine.



Level B: Geophysical Investigation

At this level, utility locators use non-invasive technologies such as Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR), electromagnetic tools, and other geophysical methods to detect the approximate horizontal position of underground utilities.

Think of QL-B as creating a reliable “treasure map” of probable utility locations. The results are compiled into reports and marked plans.

Locators often partner with Hydrovac companies at this stage to verify ambiguous findings. A precise pothole can confirm what the geophysical equipment detected, providing greater confidence without the risks of mechanical digging. Many Hydrovac service companies have built steady referral relationships with locating firms through this work.

Level A: The Highest Accuracy

Quality Level A delivers the greatest certainty. It requires physically exposing utilities through non-destructive methods to verify exact horizontal and vertical position, size, material, and condition. This work typically happens during final design or early construction on high-stakes projects such as highway expansions, urban infrastructure upgrades, and dense commercial developments.

In Level A, Hydrovac operators carefully daylight utilities. Each exposed line is then inspected, photographed, surveyed with precise tie-ins, and documented for engineers. The data supports conflict



analysis and helps avoid redesigns, delays, and claims.

MAKING SUE LEVEL A PART OF YOUR BUSINESS

If you've been operating Hydrovac trucks for any length of time, you already possess the core skills needed for successful Level A work. Here's how to position your company effectively:

- **Know your local market.** Identify municipalities investing in infrastructure, engineering firms winning major bids, and areas with dense or aging utilities. These are your primary targets for Level A opportunities.
- **Build relationships with decision-makers.** Connect with civil engineers, surveyors, SUE consultants, general contractors, and municipal staff. Attend industry events, join local chambers or associations, and present your capabilities as a reliable field partner.

- **Invest in supporting capabilities.** Consider adding GPS survey integration, CAD/GIS documentation skills, enhanced safety certifications, and appropriate insurance. These credentials signal that you take precision SUE work seriously.
- **Document everything thoroughly.** Provide clear photos, measurements, GPS coordinates, utility attributes, and professional reports. High-quality documentation increases your value to engineers and project owners.

THE BOTTOM LINE

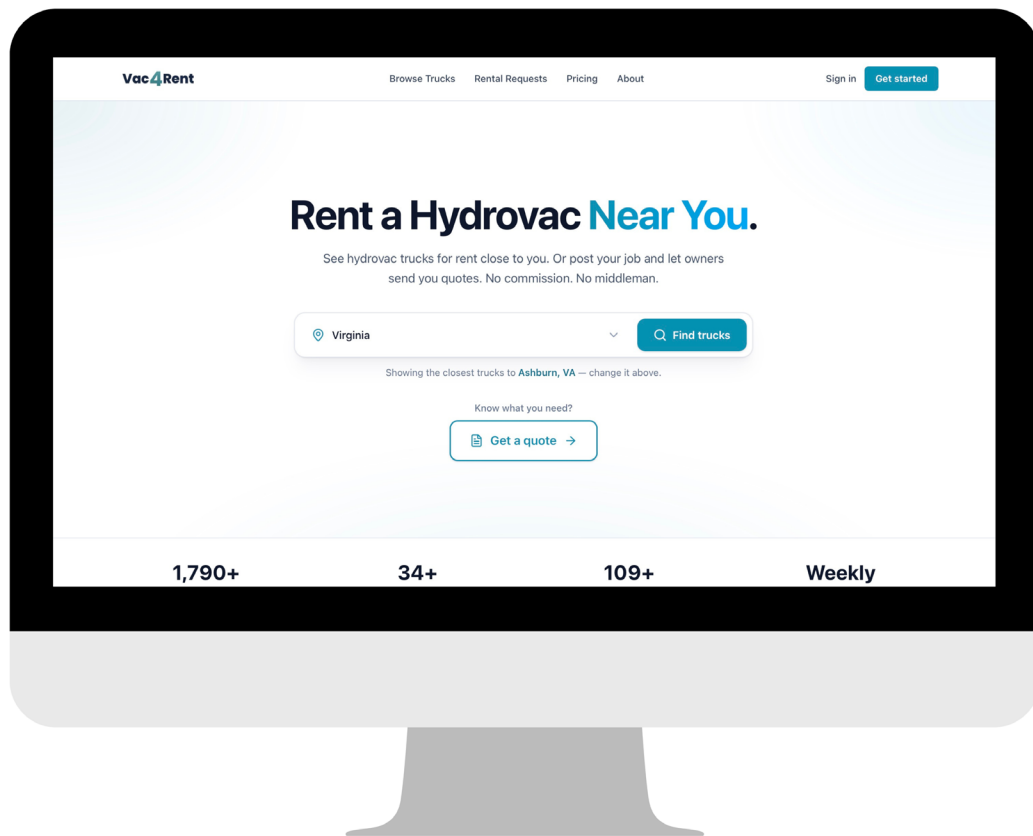
SUE is now standard practice on many public and private projects, driven by denser utility networks, rising construction costs, and the high price of utility strikes.

As a Hydrovac professional, you already have the safest and most effective tool for delivering Quality Level A results. By understanding the full SUE process and actively positioning your company for design-phase and verification work, you can move beyond spot excavation jobs into more predictable, higher-value contracts.

The next time you review your marketing, pricing, or growth strategy, consider this: Level A work rewards precision, professionalism, and strong partnerships. Hydrovac service companies who answer that opportunity are helping shape the future of safe, efficient underground construction.

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BULLDOG SERVICES LLC EXPANDS HYDROVAC CAPABILITIES WITH ONE-OF-A-KIND XLR BOOM SYSTEM

Two years ago, Bulldog Services LLC acquired a piece of equipment that few contractors in the hydrovac industry can claim to operate: a reverse-engineered concrete pump truck, repurposed into a specialized hydrovac extension platform known as the XLR. Since bringing it into the fleet, the unit has opened doors to job sites that

traditional hydrovac setups simply cannot reach efficiently or safely.

Engineered for the Jobs Others Walk Away From

The XLR is built around a boom system originally designed for concrete pumping, now reverse-engineered to extend hydrovac reach into areas where



conventional hose runs fall short. The boom delivers an inverse reach profile, achieving approximately 100 feet of horizontal extension at roughly 20 feet of elevation, with reach decreasing as height increases. This geometry makes the XLR uniquely suited for work over, around, and on top of obstacles that would otherwise

require extensive hose management, additional labor, and significant job site disruption.

Compact Footprint, Expansive Capability

Despite its reach, the XLR maintains a manageable operational footprint. The unit requires a minimum staging area of 30 feet wide by 40 feet long, with approximately 40 feet of clearance behind the unit for a hydrovac truck to attach. When folded for transport, the XLR measures 13 feet in height by 39 feet in length, allowing it to mobilize to job sites throughout the region.

Integrated Liquid Transfer Capability

The boom is equipped to accept a

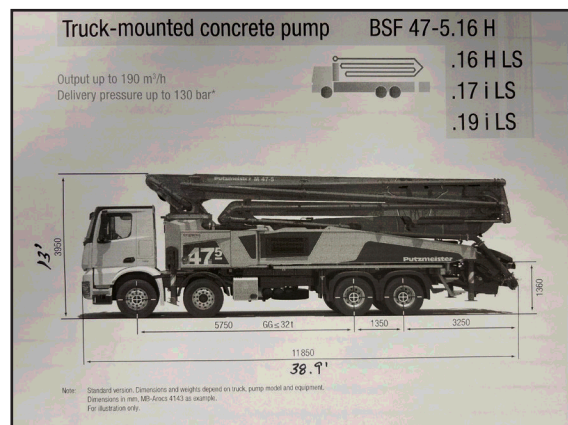
20-gallon-per-minute liquid transfer pump at its terminal end, giving crews the ability to remove standing water from confined or remote areas even when a hydrovac is not directly attached. This added functionality has proven valuable on cleanup work where water removal is the primary objective.

Real-World Applications

The XLR has been deployed across a range of challenging environments, including:

- Courtyard work performed without disrupting pedestrian walkways or surrounding access points
- Riverbank and creek cleanouts where ground access is limited or environmentally sensitive
- Reaching over tanks, piping, and other elevated structures common on industrial sites
- Rooftop cleanouts that would otherwise require crane support or scaffolding

In each case, the XLR has eliminated the need to snake long hose runs through congested work zones, reducing trip hazards, improving crew safety, and shortening project timelines.





A Differentiator in the DFW Market

Very few operators in the hydrovac space are running equipment comparable to the XLR. For Bulldog Services LLC, the unit represents a commitment to taking on the projects others cannot, and to delivering solutions where standard equipment falls short.

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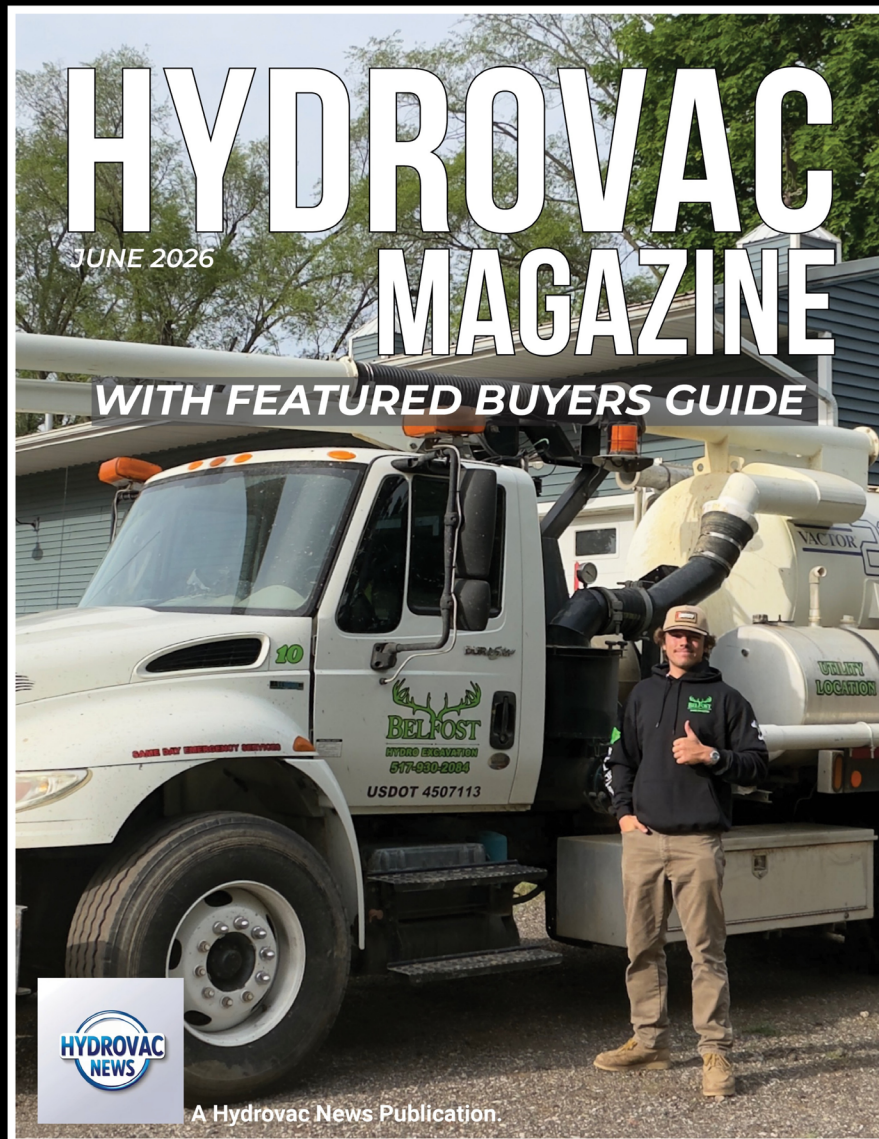
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Elite Equipment Rentals Acquires ISG to Strengthen Mid-Atlantic and Southeast Presence

Roosevelt, Utah — Elite Equipment Rentals, a leading provider of specialized equipment rentals and services with a strong focus on hydrovac and infrastructure equipment, has acquired ISG Inc. and ISG Rents (collectively “ISG”).

The deal expands Elite’s footprint into the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast regions, adding significant rental fleet capacity, parts, and service capabilities across Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, and surrounding areas.

ISG brings over 40 years of established relationships serving municipalities and contractors. The acquisition enhances Elite’s ability to deliver faster equipment availability, localized support, and expanded service offerings to hydrovac

contractors and infrastructure customers in these high-growth markets.

“This acquisition represents a transformational step forward for Elite,” said Chris Chapman, CEO of Elite Equipment

Rentals. “We are excited to combine forces with ISG’s experienced team and loyal customer base while bringing greater resources and equipment solutions to the region.”

ISG will continue operating under its current brand in the near term before full integration into the Elite platform, ensuring continuity for customers and employees.

This strategic move further solidifies Elite’s position as a national player in the hydrovac and heavy equipment rental sector.



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Vac-Ex Ltd Wins *Prestigious* King's Award for Enterprise

Doncaster-based Vac-Ex Ltd has been named a regional winner in the 2026 King's Awards for Enterprise for Innovation, one of the UK's highest business honours.

The company, founded in 2008, was recognised for its groundbreaking work in safe, non-destructive excavation technology, particularly its development of compact vacuum excavation solutions that protect critical underground utilities.

Vac-Ex's T-VAC 2 compact tracked vacuum excavator was specifically engineered to address the limitations of traditional truck-mounted units in tight urban environments, rail corridors, and challenging off-road sites. The machine enables precise, low-risk digging around buried services where conventional methods or hand-digging are impractical or unsafe.

This innovation aligns perfectly with the hydrovac industry's ongoing push for greater safety, efficiency, and minimal ground disturbance. Vac-Ex has also signalled plans to introduce an electric version of the T-VAC 2, further advancing sustainable excavation practices.

A company spokesperson commented:

"VAC-EX continues to demonstrate that world-class innovation can be designed, built, and delivered from Britain. With a clear vision for the future and a growing portfolio of advanced excavation solutions, the company remains committed to pushing the boundaries of what is possible in safe excavation technology."

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the King's Awards for Enterprise (originally the Queen's Awards), which have recognised over 8,000 UK businesses since 1966. Vac-Ex is one of 15 Yorkshire and Humber companies honoured in 2026.

The award highlights the company's contribution to safer infrastructure works across the utilities, rail, and construction sectors — areas where hydrovac and vacuum excavation technologies continue to play a vital role.

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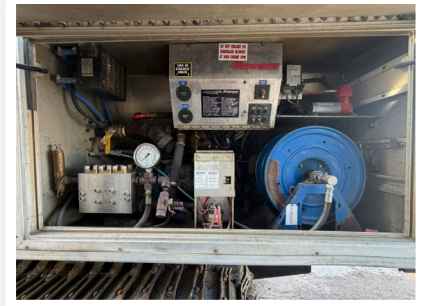
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