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Western Michigan Chapter

March 2026

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This months meeting info:

Grand Rapids Meeting:

Kalamazoo Meeting:

Dates:

March 11th & 12th

Location:

**Canopy by Hilton - Grand Rapids Downtown
131 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503**

Location:

**Park Club of Kalamazoo
219 W. South Street
Kalamazoo , MI 49007**

Speaker:

Tyler Oatman

Associated Heating Sales

Time:

**11:30 Social
12:00 Presentation & Lunch**

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12:00 Presentation & Lunch**

Subject:

Commercial Lift Station

Design:

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Chapter President — Nick VonMyhr

March President's Message

As we move into March, I want to begin by thanking our February speaker, **Jonathan Burke** of **Burke Agency**, for an excellent and timely presentation on the upcoming DOE 2026 Commercial Water Heater Update.

The **U.S. Department of Energy (DOE)** has established new minimum efficiency standards for commercial water heaters that will take effect on October 6, 2026. Under these new regulations, only high-efficiency, condensing gas commercial water heaters will be permitted to be manufactured or imported into the United States.

Jonathan did a tremendous job breaking down what this means for engineers and building owners alike. Key highlights include:

- **Thermal Efficiency (TE):** Commercial gas storage water heaters must achieve 95%+ thermal efficiency, while commercial gas tankless units must reach 96%+.
- **Standby Loss (SBL):** More stringent standby loss requirements will apply across all commercial water heater categories.
- **Phase-Out of Non-Condensing Models:** Traditional non-condensing gas water heaters will be eliminated from the market, requiring replacement with condensing systems that capture and utilize latent heat from combustion gases.
- **Economic & Environmental Impact:** The DOE estimates these standards will save businesses approximately \$140 million annually in operating costs while significantly reducing carbon and methane emissions.

These changes will directly influence venting strategies, mechanical room layouts, condensate management, and retrofit planning. As plumbing engineers, it is critical that we begin designing with 2026 in mind — especially for projects that may extend beyond



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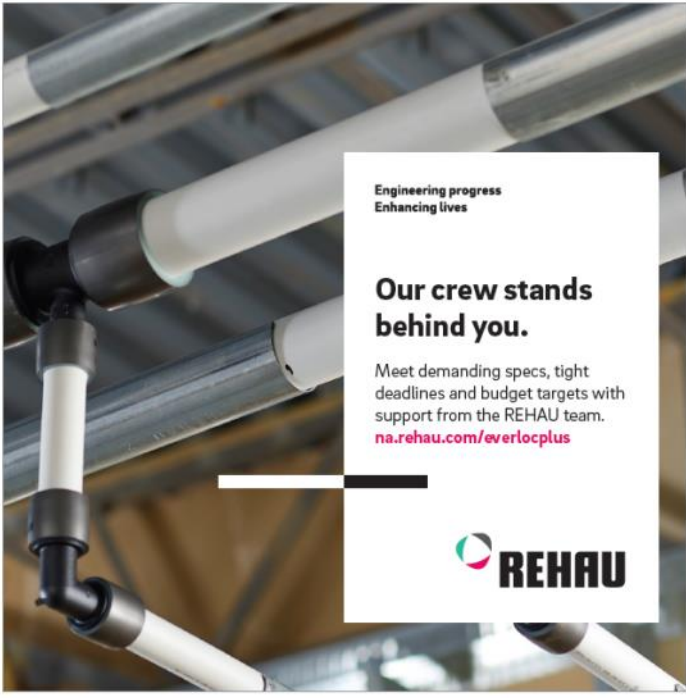
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Chapter President — Nick VonMyhr (continued)

the implementation date.

We sincerely appreciate Jonathan and the team at Burke Agencies for helping our chapter stay ahead of this important shift.

March Program – Commercial Lift Station Design

We are excited to welcome back **Tyler Oatman, Owner of Associated Heating and Sales**, for our March presentation:

Commercial Lift Station Design – Pumps, Controls & Basins

Tyler is a phenomenal speaker, and we are pleased to have him return following his well-received lift station presentation a few years ago.

This session will revisit the fundamentals and explore:

- Basin sizing and configuration
- Pump selection and redundancy
- Control strategies
- Coordination considerations
- Practical lessons learned from the field

Whether lift station design is an occasional task in your portfolio or a regular component of your work, this presentation will reinforce strong design principles and provide practical, applicable insight.

We look forward to another engaging and technically valuable discussion.



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March Community Focus

March also marks the beginning of internship season across West Michigan.

As firms begin welcoming summer interns and young professionals into their offices, I want to encourage our members to intentionally bring them into the ASPE community.

Invite them to a meeting.

Introduce them to manufacturer representatives and contractors.

Give them exposure to real-world coordination discussions.

Many of us entered this profession because someone took the time to bring us into the conversation. ASPE can serve that same role for the next generation of plumbing engineers.

West Michigan continues to grow, and so does the demand for thoughtful, well-coordinated plumbing design. Developing young engineers does not happen accidentally — it happens because we make space for them at the table.

As construction activity ramps up this spring, let's also ramp up our commitment to mentorship and engagement within our chapter.

I look forward to seeing everyone at our March meeting.

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VP Legislative — Ryan Groves

Groundwater Awareness Week (March 8–14) is an annual national observance led by the National Ground Water Association (NGWA) to promote the responsible development, management, and use of groundwater. Established in 1999, the initiative is recognized by hundreds of communities, schools, and nonprofit organizations across the country.

Together, these groups work to raise awareness about the essential role groundwater plays in protecting public health, supporting environmental sustainability, and strengthening the nation's economy.

Groundwater provides drinking water for more than 44 percent of the U.S. population, making its protection and sustainable use critical to the nation's water infrastructure. Groundwater Awareness Week also serves as an opportunity to encourage private well owners to test, tend, and treat their water systems. During the week, advocates across the country highlight local water issues and promote policies that protect groundwater quality and long-term supply.

This year, NGWA and its partners are placing special emphasis on strengthening the groundwater workforce. According to the American Geosciences Institute, there are currently more than 135,000 open positions nationwide in geoscience-related fields. Careers in groundwater span a wide range of roles, including water well contractors, hydrogeologists, groundwater policy professionals, and manufacturers and suppliers of groundwater technology. As demand for safe, reliable water continues to grow, expanding this workforce is essential to protecting and managing our water resources.

Groundwater Awareness Week also serves as an important reminder for private well owners to take proactive steps to ensure safe drinking water. NGWA recommends annual inspections of private water systems by certified water well contractors to confirm systems are operating properly and producing clean, healthy water. Homeowners can find helpful tip sheets, maintenance guidance, and a contractor locator through the WellOwner.org program, which connects homeowners with certified professionals and provides practical resources for ongoing well care.

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VP Membership—John Cassady

Hello ASPE Members,

We are currently at 97 members in the West Michigan chapter.

For those of you who have a membership expiring by the end of March, you should have received an email reminder from the national society already. I will send out follow-up reminders to you all as well.

When you are renewing your membership, please be sure to select West Michigan as your “home chapter”. Any “at large” members may miss out on communication from the chapter.

You can also update your chapter affiliation by logging in to ASPE.org, following My Account > My Profile, and editing your information.

If you have a coworker interested in joining our chapter, please have them contact me with questions about membership.

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VP Technical — Tom Kingshott

This month, we are excited to welcome Tyler Oatman from Associated Heating Sales.

Tyler will be will exploring the various considerations for sizing and designing equipment for commercial lift stations and pump equipment.

Tyler will cover sizing and design guidelines for:

- Both sanitary and groundwater systems
- Explore the various available layouts for pump systems indoors vs. outdoors
- Explain the options for elevator sump pump layouts
- Explain rail removal systems and packaged four way valves
- Explain how to appropriately size a basin
- Cover the equipment utilized in special conditions such as heat, corrosive fluids, or hazardous environments.

This will be a great presentation for both the beginning and seasoned plumbing designers!



Well Water vs. Water From The Great Lakes

Well water and water from the Great Lakes (specifically Lake Michigan & Lake Huron) differ primarily in treatment needs and mineral content. Well water is much higher in solids & hardness, but has a steady temp. between 50-55 degrees F.



Public Water Supply Intakes in Michigan

Lake water has a much lower hardness and conductivity, but temperatures can vary greatly from 32 degrees in the Winter to 75 degrees in the summer.

NOTE: Lake water generally requires extensive filtration and disinfection to remove bacteria/microbes, while well water, often rich in minerals like calcium and magnesium, typically needs softening or iron filtration. Lake water is treated for surface contamination, whereas well water is usually naturally filtered by soil but may have elevated arsenic or iron.

Well Water Characteristics

- Source: Groundwater pumped from aquifers, often requiring no disinfection if properly installed.
- Minerals: Typically, hard (high Calcium/Magnesium) and may contain Iron.
- Treatment: Often requires softeners, iron filters, and sediment filtration.
- Safety/Concerns: Requires testing for contaminants like arsenic, nitrates, and bacteria, especially in areas with septic systems or agriculture.
- Consistency: Consistent supply year-round, not usually affected by surface temperature changes.

Lake Michigan/Huron Water Characteristics

- Source: Surface water, requiring significant treatment before consumption due to microbes.
- Minerals: Generally lower in hardness than well water, but can have high turbidity.
- Treatment: Requires robust filtration, UV, or chlorination to manage bacteria, parasites like Giardia, and algae.
- Safety/Concerns: Susceptible to runoff pollutants, bacteria, and seasonal changes affecting water quality.
- System: Often requires a lake intake pump system, which may need to be winterized.

Key Takeaways

- Cost: While you avoid drilling costs with lake water, treating it for drinking can be more expensive long-term.
- Quality: Properly maintained wells often provide excellent, naturally filtered water, but require monitoring for geological contaminants.
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March 11th & 12th
 Tyler Oatmen
 Associated Heating Sales Inc.
 Weil Plumps

October 8th & 9th
 John Hernandez
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January 14th & 15th
 Rich Lussier
 Toto
 ADA Bathroom Design

April 15th & 16th
 Kyle T. Emmons
 JJM Alkaline Technologies
 "A Burning Question"

November 12th & 13th
 Josh Manion
 Progressive Companies
 Municipal/Civil Engineering Interaction
 with Plumbing Engineers

February 11th & 12th
 Lauren Berenato
 Bradford White Corp.
 DOE 2026: Commercial Water
 Heater Requirements

May 13th & 14th
 Jeremy Martin
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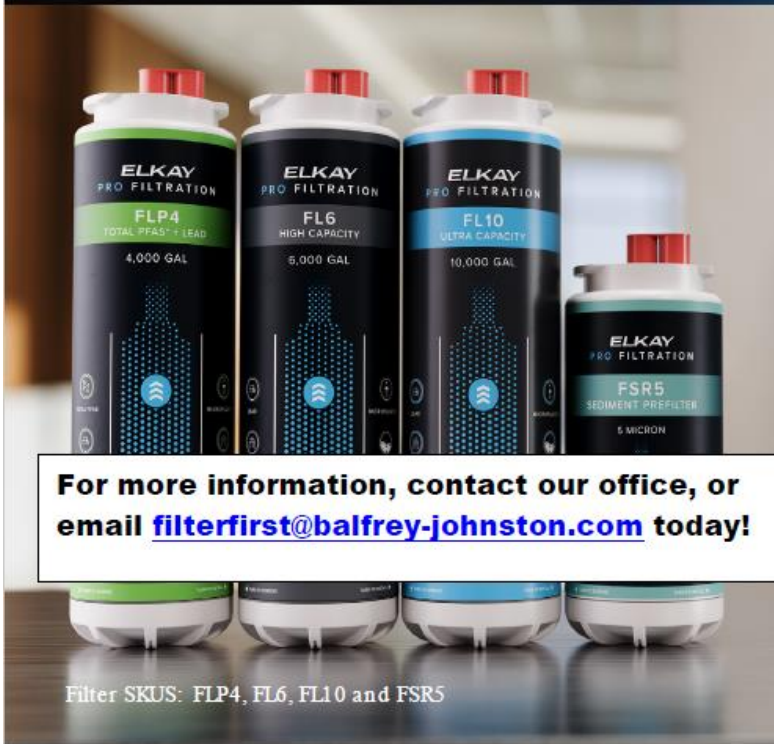
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 - **Mentorship:** Many chapters pair younger engineers with senior professionals who can guide you through design challenges and career development.
 - **Peer community:** You'll gain a professional network of engineers who share your challenges and can help with practical design advice.
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Business card: \$150

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(9) issues of the newsletter

(9) inserts of the Business Card Ad in the newsletter

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Please send a copy of your ads and/or business cards to Jonathan Burke:

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Thank you for supporting your local ASPE chapter.