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To the family of Mr. Ricky Neil who lived on Meadowhill Drive who is survived by his wife, daughter and son. We are so sorry for your loss.



Welcome Neighbor!

Veronica Buchanan
John & Monique Mufarreh

Letter from the President

If you've been to the pool this summer, you'll notice there have been a few changes. We had a new pergola built over the baby pool, providing shade for the young swimmers and their parents. Also, the HOA purchased new tables and umbrellas for the pool area. We have also had the double slide on the play area switched with the ladder. This keeps the slides cooler. Finally, the new pool passes this year are wrist bands that homeowners purchased, with the proceeds going to help fund the new pool furniture.

The HOA hopes everyone is having a safe and fun-filled summer.

-John Nemec, President

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Yes, You Can Drown Out of the Water!

By Emily Newman

WebMD Health News; Reviewed by Hansa D. Bhargava, MD; WebMD News Archive

Summer is a time for water fun, but also for a higher risk of drowning.

Many people don't realize that people can drown even after they're out of the water. It's a rare phenomenon known as "dry drowning" or "secondary drowning."

To learn more, WebMD spoke with James Orlowski, MD, from Florida Hospital Tampa, whose research on drowning has earned global recognition.

Here's what you need to know about dry drowning and secondary drowning:

Swimming Pool and Beach Safety

What is dry drowning? What is secondary drowning?

While "dry drowning" and "secondary drowning" are not official terms, dry drowning happens when someone breathes in small amounts of water during a struggle, Orlowski says. That triggers the muscles in their airway to spasm and makes breathing difficult.

In secondary drowning, fluid builds up in the lungs, called pulmonary edema, after a near-drowning incident. The fluid causes trouble breathing.

A person who had a drowning close call can be out of the water and walking around normally before signs of dry drowning become apparent. But all dry drowning results in breathing trouble and brain injury, just as drowning in the water does. If untreated, it can be fatal.

Is dry drowning rare?

Dry drowning and secondary drowning are not common. Both probably amount to only 1%-2% of drownings, Orlowski says.

What are the signs of dry or secondary drowning?

A person who has inhaled water can have:

- Trouble breathing, chest pain, or cough
- Sudden changes in behavior
- Extreme fatigue

These signs are not easy to spot, particularly in young children who may normally be fussy or tired after a long day in the sun and water. If your child struggles or has problems while in the water, look for these signs, which can appear hours later.

What should you do if you think someone is at risk?

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