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The Warranty Dilemma

By Phil Ingrassia, CAE, president

hen I talk with dealers, few topics stir as much passion as the warranty process as it exists today in the RV industry.

As RVs and components become more complex, the handling of warranty claims has also become more complicated.

Some RV manufacturers and component companies have made good progress in streamlining the warranty process through policies that give dealers more flexibility to take care of the customer quickly and by developing dealer web portals that allow more efficient claims filing.

However, it's clear from talking to dealers that improvements are not universal – and the process is getting worse in some cases. What's the problem? Here are just a few:

- Slow response times from OEMs
- Inconsistency in the process used to file claims
- Claims returned or refused due to improper filing
- Late warranty payments
- Frustrated or angry owners who are not well informed about warranty coverage on RVs

If this all sounds familiar, the issues above were key reasons why the RV Learning Center began its Warranty Administrator Certification Program.

A panel of working warranty administration professionals, with input from suppliers, distributors, dealers, and manufacturers, developed a curriculum for the warranty administrator position at RV dealerships. Through their efforts, the RV Learning Center identified the following major job functions:

"It's become clear that having knowledgeable and resourceful warranty administration professionals is critical for dealerships to serve customers and remain efficient in the service and parts departments."

- Processing open/closed repair orders
- Processing warranty claims, parts, and payments
- Maintaining customer and manufacturer relations
- Performing administrative tasks
- Pursuing training and professional development

The result of this research is a comprehensive spectrum of the knowledge, duties, and tasks encountered by RV personnel managing warranty and is the basis for the warranty administrator learning guides and, ultimately, the certification program.

It's become clear that having knowledgeable and resourceful warranty administration professionals is critical for dealerships to serve customers and remain efficient in the service and parts departments.

While dealers must continue to press their business partners for improvements in the warranty process, there are some steps dealers can take, through the RV Learning Center, to set a good example and lead in this important area of customer service. For more information on the warranty administrator program, visit www.rvlearningcenter.com.

Thanks for your support.

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Finishing on a High Note

By John McCluskey, chairman



The old adage "time flies" takes on new meaning when you have the privilege of serving as RVDA Chairman of the Board. My year as the chief elected leader of this organization came and went very quickly.

Our president, Phil Ingrassia, has a difficult job with a new boss every year. I can't thank him enough for the way he and the staff respond to the opportunities and challenges that RV dealers face. Phil excels at guiding the staff to accomplish the objectives set by the board. He has a strong team behind him in vice president for administration Ronnie Hepp, RV Learning Center chief Karin VanDuyse, and the rest of the staff.

As I look back over the past 12 months, it may have been a bit easier to lead in good times, but as we all know, prosperity can bring a new set of issues to the forefront. I was fortunate to have a highly committed group of volunteer dealer leaders on board supporting me as we worked on your behalf.

In my view, some of the highlights of the past year include:

Dealer Advocacy – RVDA continues to be the leading voice for RV dealers on limiting the federal regulatory burden we face in core areas of our business. Two major issues of the past year include working to protect dealer-assisted financing from Consumer Financial Protection Bureau overreach and providing input to the Department of Labor on proposed changes in employee overtime rules and exempt employees.

Revamped Dealer Satisfaction Index (DSI) – The Industry Relations Committee, led by co-chairs Debbie Brunoforte and Randy Biles, developed a new DSI survey that's more focused on factors that impact our customers' "It has truly been a pleasure serving as your chairman of the board. Thanks for your support... and let's all have a great 2016!"

experience. In next month's issue, we will have the aggregate results of their work to measure how manufacturers are doing regarding warranty and parts support.

Fixed Operations Certification
Programs – The Mike Molino RV
Learning Center, under the leadership
of chairman Jeff Pastore, is moving
forward to update the service management and warranty administrator
programs. The RV Learning Center
also published a completely revised
Service Management Guide and
relaunched RV Technician Today as a
subscription-based website to get information more quickly to our technicians.

Member Benefit Programs – New member benefits programs are in the works as the new RV Assistance Corporation chairman, Jeff Hirsch, is looking into programs that will strengthen our dealerships and benefit our employees and customers.

Go RVing – Go RVing Coalition co-chairman Tom Stinnett continues to provide important dealer input in our national advertising and marketing communications campaign, which has grown from a spring/early summer effort to a virtually year-round outreach to our target markets.

RV Dealers International/ Convention Expo – Convention/Expo Committee Chairman Ron Shepherd and his group have expanded and improved the training programs offered at the convention, offering a broad education platform for all managers, as well as an expo that provides access to business partners that we may not have an opportunity to connect with at events that are focused on rolling stock. The convention also provides intangibles such as social interaction with other top performing dealers and the opportunity to reward key employees with a trip to Las Vegas.

As I write this column, we're preparing to install new leadership for 2015-16. I have worked closely with first vice chairman Brian Wilkins and relied on his counsel repeatedly this year. He is a strong leader not only for his dealership, but for RVDA.

As past chairman, I will continue to serve on the RVDA Board of Directors for the next 12 months, and I look forward to continuing to work with this outstanding group of dealers who care deeply about the future of the industry.

On a personal note, I would like to thank my team members at Florida Outdoors, who have helped grow our business while I was representing RVDA. My wife Pat has also supported me 100 percent in this endeavor. I couldn't have done it without her.

Finally, I have enjoyed getting to know so many of you over the past year. It has truly been a pleasure serving as your chairman of the board. Thanks for your support... and let's all have a great 2016!

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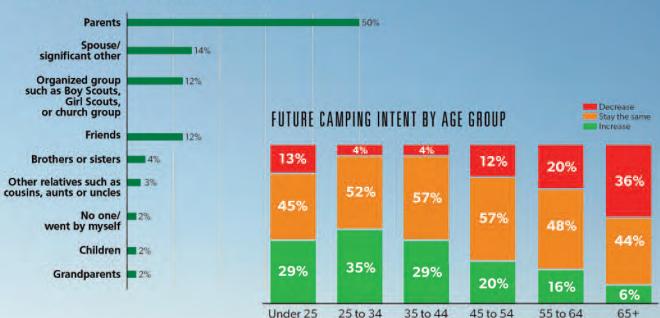
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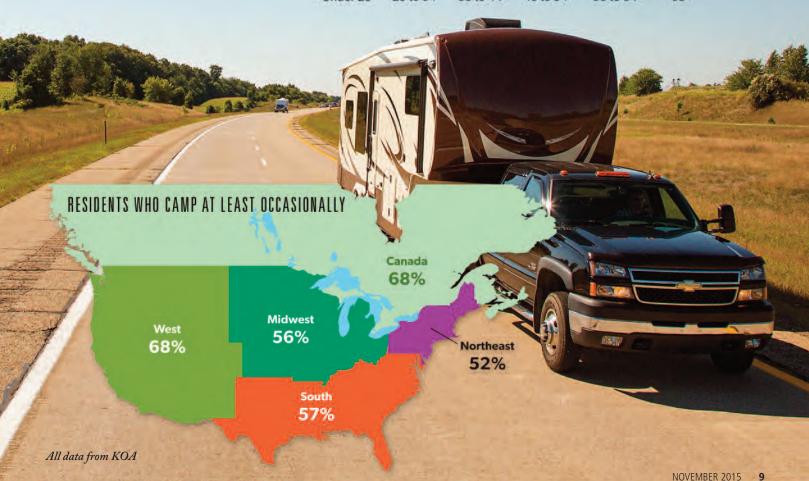
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Today's campers feel strongly that it's important for kids to spend time outdoors. Since campers are typically first exposed to the activity at an early age by their own parents, this bodes well for the continuation of this family value.

HOW ARE PEOPLE INTRODUCED TO CAMPING?





Do You Believe in the

By Phil Sura



've been co-speaking with individuals from Google for the past three years, and it's been a great way to learn more about how to leverage this incredibly influential company. I've come to believe that a retailer will sell more product whether it's cars, clothing, or RVs – if he or she understands how Google operates.

Why? Because Google is the dominant search engine, and no other comes close. The second largest isn't Yahoo but YouTube, which is owned by Google. Focus on Google and YouTube alone and you'll sell more RVs.

According to the stats, the average newcar prospect visits 18 sources online during the car buying process but only physically visits one or two dealerships. Prospects visit multiple dealership websites, YouTube, Kelly Blue Book, AutoTrader, Cars.com, Dealer Rater, and the OEM sites and then, based on their online experiences and research, select one or two dealerships to visit.

Google has permanently changed the way people buy cars, not to mention other products. Influential groups like AutoNation now focus on giving prospects the ability to do as much of the sales process online as possible, including model selection and financing. AutoNation's goal is to get the customer in and out of the physical store within 30 minutes.

I've asked dealers, general managers, and Internet directors if they really believe customers physically visit an average of just 1.2 dealerships, and they generally agree. Some dealers say the metric is irrelevant. But here's why what I call the 1.2 Factor is very relevant for car dealers and RV dealers as well:

• The buying process is no longer a linear experience.

Previously, dealers could focus their advertising within traditional media to get prospects into the dealership for test drives. Now the Internet provides so much information that prospects don't need to spend as much time and energy visiting dealerships. If you believe the 1.2 Factor, you'll have a different focus with your website and your advertising plan.

- If you believe the 1.2 Factor, your website will focus on video, including testimonials, virtual test drives, and walk-arounds of the inventory. You'll also spend more of your ad budget on digital initiatives.
- If you believe the 1.2 Factor, you're more likely to embrace these stats from Google:

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Prospects visit multiple dealership websites, and then, based on their online experiences and research, select one or two dealerships to visit.

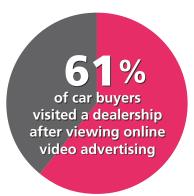
1.2 Factor?



Some dealers believe the 1.2 Factor but equate it to being told by their doctors to lose 20 pounds. It's one thing to understand the need to do something differently, but it's another thing to actually change habits. But for dealers who modify their advertising approach, the results can be significant.

Here's how to jumpstart your dealership:

- Focus on a SEO, paid search, and video SEO to drive customers to your website. Every general manager knows how many units he or she sold last month. A smaller percentage knows how many unique visitors the website had, their average time on site, page visits, and bounce rate.
- Include more videos to provide a more engaging experience once customers hit the website.
- Develop a video pre-roll strategy.
- Focus on Google and YouTube. They're the dominant players and will give you the best return.
- Develop a plan for getting customers to complete digital reviews.



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So what about you – which of these categories do you fall into?

- I don't believe the 1.2 Factor, and I will continue to do business the way I have for the past 20 years. Furthermore, I hate the Internet, and I'm waiting for the economy to improve so I can improve my financial statements.
- I don't believe the 1.2 Factor, since my closing ratios are up from eight years ago. I don't want to change because change is hard and I don't want to disrupt my team.
- I believe the 1.2 Factor, and I'm willing to change my approach to advertising, focus on digital media, and use video to create a stronger engagement with customers.

I congratulate you if you're in category C. If you're in A or B, please attend my session at the 2015 RV Dealers International Convention/Expo, and I'll attempt to win you over with some additional points to

Phil Sura, vice president of sales at Unity Works, a video advertising company, speaks frequently to dealer organizations about the role and power of video in their marketing. He will present "Creating a Killer Online Video Strategy" on Nov. 4 during the 2015 RV Dealers International Convention/Expo in Las Vegas. See the matrix on pages 22-23.

It's one thing to understand the need to do something differently, but it's another thing to actually change habits.

How to Anticipate and Handle Objections

By Doug Dvorak

Objections are simply the hurdles that salespeople must clear to get to the sale. Deal with objections quickly, and the sale will invariably be closed. Here's how to train for hurdle-jumping.

Anticipation

Prospects seldom walk into the dealership with check book in hand, ready to sign on the dotted line. Rather, they ask questions, raise objections, and express doubts about the products they're being shown. The less their urgency to buy the product, the more pronounced their objections. Even salespeople who sell top-quality products and services face objections. Customers, after all, want to ensure that what they're buying is worth it. This is a normal characteristic of the sales process, and salespeople

should accept it and prepare themselves accordingly.

Anticipating objections requires homework. A salesperson should make a list of possible objections and prepare answers. Next, ask colleagues what objections they've encountered and prepare a master list with answers. A friend could help in this exercise and ascertain whether the answers are satisfying or not.

Handling objections

View objections with a positive attitude. Optimistic salespeople see them as opportunities disguised, because customers who raise valid objections have paid attention to the sales presentation. Their objections mean they're interested - or may get interested if the objections are removed and doubts are clarified.

Objections should actually energize a salesperson.

Allow the customer to voice objections completely. Make sure you've heard them clearly and reflect them back for clarity. If he or she says, "The price is too high," reflect it back by saying, "The price is too high." Then set about answering the objection. Move to another only when you've removed the previous objection completely.

Having the product knowledge to answer questions and overcome objections is important, but so is having the right attitude and approach. Sales professionals shouldn't get agitated while handling objections, even ones that may seem downright stupid. Take note of each and, starting with the toughest, remove them one by one in a calm and pleasant manner. Tackling the toughest objection first makes it easier to tackle the smaller ones as the prospect gets closer to being won over.

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Defusing the Irate Customer

By Nancy Friedman

ealing with a customer complaint is frequently more about validating the person's emotions than the actual problem. Angry customers need you to acknowledge that they've been wronged, and they want your attention right away.

Use my ASAP technique to effectively diffuse and handle upset, angry customers:

Apologize and acknowledge Sympathize and empathize Accept responsibility Prepare to help

Feelings are key. We need to apologize sincerely and immediately, and follow up with action. Insincere responses such as "Oh, I'm sorry" won't help and could even cause additional damage. Imagine being the customer with the bad experience, and ask yourself how you would want it handled.

Suppose a customer calls in screaming, "I want my money back and I want it now. I'm sick and tired of all your mistakes!" Your first response should be "A" – apologize and acknowledge. Start by saying, "I apologize for your inconvenience. No wonder you're upset."

Follow this with "S" – sympathy and empathy. Pretend it's you having the problem. How would you want to be dealt with? This part is crucial: "I don't blame you for being upset. It's got to be very frustrating."

Now that the caller is a little mollified, you can "A" accept the responsibility - and reintroduce yourself. The reintroduction is very important: "Let's see how I can help. My name is Paige, and I am speaking with?"

Finally, "P" – prepare to help. Demonstrate a sincere willingness to assist them. Remember to use the customer's name to further help diffuse their anger: "Thanks, Mr. Perkins. Again, my name is Paige, and I'm here to help. Now, please, tell me, what happened?"

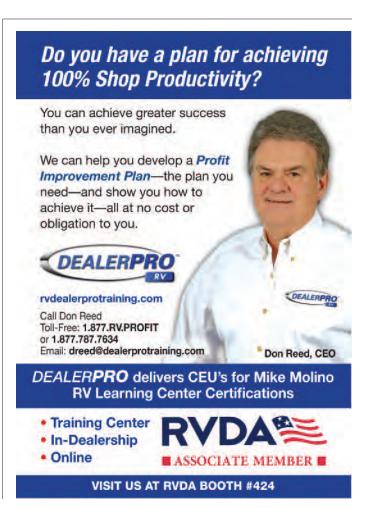
Keep in mind that when dealing with an angry customer, you'll likely spend 80 percent of your time massaging the client's feelings and only about 20 percent solving the actual problem. That's OK – feelings are key. Most customers want sympathy or empathy almost as much as they want the problem fixed. It's frustrating to tell your complaint to someone who obviously doesn't care.

Using the ASAP technique will help diffuse an emotional situation and may even enable you to retain the customer.

Nancy Friedman, "The Telephone Doctor," is a customer service expert whose work has appeared in The Wall Street



Journal and USAToday. She will present "Telephone Inquiries Are Not Always about Price," "7 Traits of a Successful Leader," and "Hell Hath No Fury like a Customer Scorned" on Nov. 4 during the 2015 RV Dealers International Convention/Expo in Las Vegas. See matrix on pages 22-23.



The Lost Art of Motivation

By Jody Urquhart

As a dealer, do you find that some staff recognition programs get stale or do more harm than good? It may be that they become expected and end up breeding mediocrity. If your staff lacks initiative and drive, you may need to go back to basics – let them know what they could lose if they don't perform.

If I get an award, a raise, or a pat on the back, I'll feel great for a while. The rush of endorphins lasts for a day or so, and then the routine of daily life sets in. The second and third times I win the award, it feels good, but after that, it becomes an expected way of life.

However, threaten to take something away (like money, security or other privileges) and I'll fight to keep it. Take back something I already have, something I rely on or need, and I can be scarred forever. Anyone who's lost a home or job knows this.

The most powerful motivator ever is fear. Throughout evolution, fear has kept us alive, growing and adapting. Once we've experienced fear, we learn to avoid it in the future.

People like to win, but they hate to lose even more. Thus, an athlete training for a competition may have the fear of losing as his primary motivator. That fear can be much more forceful than the potential to win. Fear is concrete, direct, and powerful.

But even though people are naturally more motivated by loss, managers seldom use it to motivate. After all, how often do people actually lose their jobs or their bonuses? The military is one notable exception. There, if individuals don't perform up to basic standards, they lose privileges and rank.

Some top-notch organizations also mandate standards by writing them into employee job descriptions - and they enforce the standards consistently, firing anyone who fails to meet them. Excellent organizations live up to high standards of service. Their employees don't need perks or praise, because good performance is simply part of what they're expected to do.

How do you use fear or loss to motivate? First, recognize that fear can be so powerful that it's paralyzing. So if we use it to motivate employees to improve, we must also offer realistic goals and paths to improvement.

Now, take a cold, hard look at the job expectations at your dealership. Examine your sales and service processes – what are the specific protocols, and how might they be improved?



Clearly define the performance you expect for every job description, and be very specific. Think of what the job should entail from the customer's perspective. Provide the necessary training, feedback, and follow-up to the sales and service staffs.

Instead of persuading people to improve through perks and prizes, build the performance you want into the job and make it a part of the everyday culture.

Take away things people have become complacent about or taken for granted. For example, one organization took away breaks when employees showed up late for work. Another banned the use of Facebook and other social media at work because they were being misused.

An organization that caught employees failing to be respectful and friendly with customers temporarily took away their much-coveted staff discount. Breaks, sales bonuses, preferred job roles, and professional development opportunities are other areas to consider.

Remember – these changes aren't meant to breed fear but to create an everyday culture of excellence. Employees who lose benefits shouldn't be told that it's punishment but rather, a way to maintain a highquality work culture.

Former stand-up comedian Jody Urquhart of www.idoinspire.com has been motivating audiences for more than 16 years with humor and practical solutions to problems that plague the workplace. She'll present "Follow Me, I'm Right Behind You" and "I Love My Job, It's the People I Can't Stand" on Thursday, Nov. 5 during the 2015 RV Dealers International Convention/Expo. See matrix on pages 22-23.

People like to win, but they hate to lose even more.

The Prime Number in Service

By Chuck Marzahn

Without a doubt, the most important number in a service manager's life should be technician productivity. Known by many names, it's the amount of time a tech bills during the amount of time actually punched on a work order.

No matter what kind of business you run, you need three things from your employees: to show up, to work while they're there, and to be productive. That is, they need to be effective and efficient in accomplishing the tasks given to them. Running an RV service department should be approached this way.

Showing up -(optimum: 92-100%)

This is the amount of time a technician is present and available to work. We look at it on IDS as premise time. The measurement starts with the assumption that each tech owes you 2,000 hours per year. If, at the end of June, for example, the tech has been present for only 700 hours, he or she is on track to be available for 1,400 hours for the year. You will have lost the ability to sell the 600-hour difference between 1,400 and 2,000. Another way to phrase it is that the tech has a 70 percent attendance rate.

Working while there -(optimum: approaching 100%)

How much of the time your tech is present is actually spent on work? This metric looks at the premise time mentioned before in relation to the time actually punched on a work order. So, if a tech has six hours of actual time in a day when he was present for eight, you could say that the management efficiency is 75 percent. (6 / 8 = 0.75).

The responsibility for that performance gap falls on management, because it's the responsibility of management/administration to keep the tech on task and to have enough work.

Being productive -(optimum: 85% in a well-run straight-time shop and more than 100% in a flat-rate shop)

If a tech bills 7.2 hours in the six hours he has punched on work orders, the productivity rate is 120 percent (7.2 / 6 = 1.2). That is the measurement of how productive the tech is.

If a tech is absent, it shows up in attendance rate, and you have no chance to recover that time. If the tech hides, doesn't come to pick up the next job quickly or is distracted by things other than work, it shows up in management efficiency. If the tech doesn't plan ahead, blames parts for delays and the gamut of other performance-robbing excuses, it shows in technician productivity.

Some dealers track work for which the dealership isn't paid. Using the logic above doesn't specifically track work such as snow removal or building maintenance. Most dealerships I've visited don't have as much

issue keeping techs busy these days, even in the so-called off season.

The larger problem is the lack of technical capacity. That becomes evident when you see the backlog of work and the length of time it takes to get a unit into the shop for work. Productivity figures heavily into the number of hours each tech can produce. We should be focused less on the drain of "unbilled" work and more on keeping the techs on task and productive.

As a side note, I take exception with technician pay plans that pay a different rate for "non-billed" work. Work, from the tech's viewpoint, is work. The tech doesn't care if the dealership was paid or not. He simply sees that he's done a job and should be paid. It's confusing to be paid different wages for the same hour's worth of work.

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Fixed-Ops Employees Affect Repeat & Referral Business

By David Foco

hen your customers are sitting around the campfire with friends and family, you want them to be saying good things about your dealership. You want them to be planting seeds of

future transactions. And by transactions, I'm not referring just to RV sales but also to service and parts.

The emphasis has always been on the sales staff to maintain customer relations for repeat and referral



business, but we know who's really responsible for maintaining customer relationships – the fixed-ops employees. The multi-million-dollar question is, do you have the right employees in place to do this?

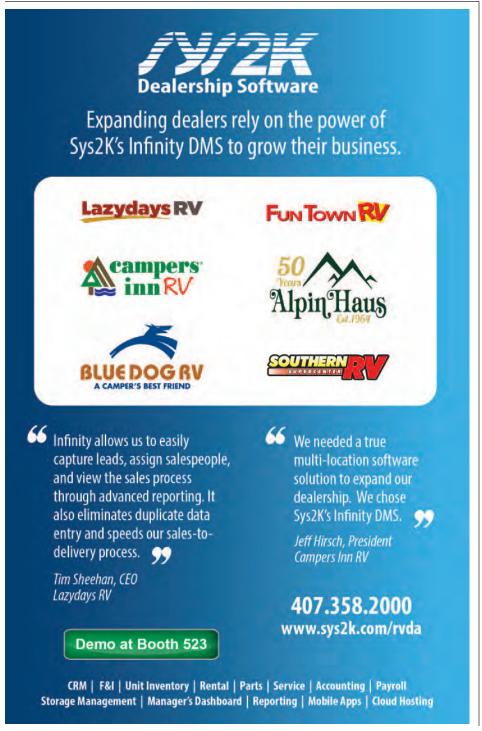
We need to focus on bringing the right personalities to our service and parts counters. When was the last time a customer told you that the reason he continues coming to your dealership is your service advisor or parts counter associate?

Hopefully, you had just this conversation a few days ago, and you responded by complimenting your service team on the positive customer feedback.

When I coach and train fixed-ops employees, I give them the same pizazz and energy that sales teams typically get. And I place the same emphasis on exceeding customer expectations through professionalism and proper procedures.

Dealers have high expectations for the fixed-ops team. But do you set your team up for failure due to the fact that they don't have the right personalities for what you're asking of them? Ask yourself, how did I interview this person for the position? Who interviewed this employee for the position, and what's his personality like?

And did you explain to the hiree what his job description was and have him read and sign it before hiring - or was he just a warm body to fill a vacant position? Did you train this employee properly, and do you continue to coach and monitor his



progress? Do you have performance reviews? Did you cross-train him in other positions?

I mention cross-training because most of your employees have never served in a different position, so they don't understand how what they do affects other employees. I see the result constantly: Techs complain that advisors don't know how to write repair orders because they've never had to fix a unit and don't know the right questions to ask the customer. And techs don't understand what it takes to process an ordered part through the manufacturer and don't provide the right info on the parts request, making it that much harder for the parts person. And warranty administrators struggle because they can't get proper cause, correction, and pictures from the tech to process the claim for warranty authorization.

These scenarios affect the fixedops team's communication, synergy, and teamwork. The end result is

demarcation lines between your departments and personnel. And you hear comments like, "Those guys back there don't know what they're doing," and "Those guys up there don't understand what we go through." When there are demarcation lines, it turns into a whole lot of finger pointing.

How do we stand a chance of repeat and referral business when our employees aren't suited for the position and aren't coached and trained/cross trained properly? We don't.

How do we change things? By recruiting 365 days a year. And dealers respond, "Well, doesn't that upset my current apple cart?" and, "Won't my current employees be looking over their shoulders, wondering if they're going to be replaced?" My answers: "Who pays for the apple cart?" and, "Not if they're the right personalities and carry out their duties and responsibilities in the professional manner for which they have been trained."

Last but not least, meet with the entire fixed-ops team – including the wash rack personnel - on a regular basis. Discuss common dealership situations and how the team can deal with them more effectively.

Who knows, maybe at this very minute there's a repeat or referral customer in your dealership buying a satellite, paying for a service maintenance package, or purchasing a new toy hauler because of a professional fixed-operations employee.

David Foco, vice president of A World of Training, has more than 25 years of dealership experience in both the sales and fixed-ops sides. He'll present "Eliminating that Demarcation Line Between Your Departments" on Wednesday, Nov. 4 and "Are We Hiring Customer Facing Employees in Our Fixed Operations Departments?" on Thursday, Nov. 5 during the 2015 RV Dealers International Convention/Expo. See matrix on pages 22-23.







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Selling More at the Parts Counter

By George Dans

Upselling is a legitimate skill

used by the best-trained parts counter employees to help them sell more. Upselling is defined as trying to persuade a customer to purchase upgrades or add-ons in an effort to make a more profitable sale. You're not trying to take advantage of customers but are merely suggesting what they might need now or down the road.

When you're selling at the counter, the most important part of the sale is customer service. That includes a friendly smile, a positive attitude, and a nicely groomed person with a pleasing personality. In other words, someone who creates an environment where people want to spend money. Does this sound like your parts person? Sometimes it seems to me that dealerships have a tendency to transfer people who can't make it anywhere else in the dealership to the parts department.

Education and training are also vital in this highly profitable department. Some RV dealers take a lackadaisical attitude toward parts, but did you know that eight out of 10 customers will return and buy again if they receive great service?

It's so much more profitable to keep a customer then to go out and buy a new one. So, while your competition spends tons of money trying to buy sales, why don't you reduce your ad budget and improve your team instead?

Here are some tips to overcome objections and improve your parts sales:

Keep parts that are typically used together side-by-side. The theory is that if you sold Windex, you'd display paper towels right next to it. So if you're selling toilet flush kits,



keep the toilet paper and cleaners next to each other.

- Always bring out the extra parts. If something needs to be glued down, bring out the glue as well. Same thing with oil bring out the filters.
- Use suggestive selling. Say, "We often suggest to customers that if you're replacing widget A, it's a safe bet to add widget B also, and it's only X dollars more."
- Overcome objections by getting customers to say yes to you. Ask something like, "Ken, you said that you've been using this type of oil - doesn't it make sense to get the filter at the same time?" This is one of the most effective selling skills I know – getting people to say yes by using phrases such as "isn't it," "couldn't it," "doesn't it," "won't it," and "you'll use them, won't you?"
- When you bring out the extra parts and want to close the order or invoice, ask the customer an option question -"Are you going to pay by check or debit card?"

- Make sure the parts department is retail-friendly and doesn't look like a storage center for old inventory that really needs to be given away.
- Have a chair on the customer's side of the counter. Comfort brings out the wallet faster, and customers will spend more money when they're sitting down then standing up.

Simply training and improving your team is actually the easiest way to more profits. Make sure you have a parts sales process in writing, train your team so they can follow the directions and process, and role play typical parts counter scenarios. It will pay off!

George Dans, president of the George Dans Group, is an international sales trainer and consultant in the automotive industry. He will present "Just Close It - If You Don't Close, You Lose," "Can they Sell at the Counter, or Are They Order Takers?" and "Service Isn't a Department, It's About the Attitude" on Nov. 5 during the 2015 RV Dealers International Convention/Expo. See matrix on pages *22*−*23*. ■

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RVDA of Canada Board of Directors lunch & mtg. RVDA of America Board of Delegates lunch & mtg.

Vendor Training +Plus sessions

KZ RV Partners in Progress meeting Crossroads Partners in Progress meeting

Society of Certified RV Professionals reception: "Think Your Way to Success!" with Bob Clements,

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Tuesday, November 3

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EverGreen/Skyline/Lifestyle RV Partners in Progress meeting

Jayco Partners in Progress meeting

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"Learn How Renting Will Enhance Your Sales, Service, Parts, and F&I Business" sponsored by RVRA in cooperation with MBA Rental School Winnebago Motorhomes & Towables Partners in

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General Session with Scott McKain: "Create Distinction – When 'Great' Isn't Good Enough to Grow Your Business"

Expo opens with reception in both halls

RVDA of Canada reception (all Canadians)

Wednesday, November 4

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Diversified Insurance Management Inc. and P&H Group Greg Artman

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8:15 am

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Matching Trucks to Trailers Is the Top RV Safety Issue, Says RVSEF's Cannon



RVSEF has a free video on its website about matching trucks to trailers. Walter Cannon, the executive director of the RV Safety **Education Foundation** (RVSEF), is known throughout the RV industry as a passionate advocate for RV safety. RVSEF is supported financially only through industry contributions and participation in its programs. In this special Q&A, he discusses recent developments in RV safety education and how dealers can help customers improve their RV travel experience.

What are the top RV safety issues you encounter when visiting with consumers on the road or at RV shows?

The number one topic today is how to properly match a truck to a trailer or fifth wheel. With the changes in trucks and the increase in size (weight) of RV trailers and the abundance of incorrect

information on the Internet, matching trucks to trailers is becoming more difficult for consumers every day. We've posted our "Properly Matching Trucks to Trailers" video on our website, rvsafetv.com, as well as on Go RVing's site. This video is free and should be used by dealers and consumers alike. I suggest that salespeople and service personnel bookmark it and show it to customers when this subject is addressed - and it should be addressed with every trailer sale.

The next safety issue concerns weight and tire questions. The RV industry is outpacing the tire industry in its need for higher load capacity tires for towable and motorized units.

Another issue for consumers is the proper use and maintenance of their RVs. Our new customers want more information.

An RV tire safety webinar you were involved with this past summer drew a big audience of dealers, manufacturers, and suppliers. What did you learn from that event, and what's next?

Our goal was to push the industry – dealers and manufacturers – to view tires as a safety item instead of a commodity. We also wanted them to understand how ST (trailer) tires are different from motorized tires and how their use affects tire life expectancy. We have a follow-up webinar focusing on motorized tire use and application in the works. Trailer (ST) tires were our focus in the first seminar. Perhaps we can continue to offer this type of education for dealers and other industry personnel.

What tools does RVSEF have to help dealers educate their customers on safely operating their RVs?

We have several videos on our website, some free and some pay-per-view, that dealers can use to educate customers. We also have a comprehensive CD/DVD package that covers every system and aspect of the RV and its use, including towing and personal and campground safety. It's been available in every new Airstream product since 2006.



Another video, "Understanding and Testing Motor Home Air Brakes," is an invaluable tool for both new and seasoned owners of airbrake-equipped motorhomes, as well as for dealers and service technicians. It's been supplied in new Newmar airbrake units since 2013. Several states require an airbrake rider or specialized license to operate an airbrake-equipped RV.

And our upcoming conference is an invaluable tool for the entire RV industry. Factual industry education is a large part of what our new RV consumers expect and demand from our industry. We also offer in-house training as well as show seminars dealers can sponsor.

RVSEF has a safety conference coming up in 2016. Give us the details.

This is a unique, educational conference for consumers. It's designed for full-time RVers, people who are brand new to the RV lifestyle, and even those who are simply considering purchasing their first RV. It will present seminars and training classes on lifestyle, technical, driving, and safety-related topics, taught by award-winning instructors, authors, and RV industry trainers. Our teaching staff is second to none, with technical and lifestyle experts, and dealership and RVIA executives.

The conference is slated for May 15-19 at Pritchard Community Center in Elizabethtown, KY. Per-person registration is \$249. We need companies to support this event through sponsorships and by spreading information to consumers in dealerships and on dealer, manufacturer, and

Newmar Is a Sponsor of RVSEF Conference

ewmar Corporation is a Diamond level sponsor of the upcoming RV Technical, Education And Safety Conference, according to Walter Cannon, executive director of the RV Safety & Education Foundation (RVSEF). "We've enjoyed a long relationship with Newmar over the years and are pleased that they're partnering with us at the top level," said Cannon. RV manufacturers and suppliers are encouraged to contact RVSEF about the remaining sponsorship opportunities.

Skaggs RV Country in Elizabethtown, KY, is the host dealership of the May 15-19, 2016 RVSEF conference and will sponsor a dinner for all attendees. The conference will feature training classes on RV technical issues and driving and other safety related topics. There will be a hands-on component taught by RVIA award-winning educators and authors, including Cannon, Gary Bunzer (The RV Doctor), Randy Biles, Gary Motley, and RVIA Vice President Bruce Hopkins.

Designed for full-time and experienced RVers, those new to the RV lifestyle and those yet to purchase their first RV, the conference is the only learning event where personnel from manufacturing, dealer networks, aftermarket service providers, and education all convene in one location to promote the RVing lifestyle. Both the conference and RVSEF are endorsed by RVIA and RVDA and supported solely by the generosity of sponsors.

RVSEF is a Merritt Island, FL-based nonprofit, tax-exempt organization that is neither a consumer nor an industry advocate. It is not sponsored by any particular RV industry entity. If you're interested in becoming a sponsor, call (321) 453-7673 or visit www.rvsafety.com.



aftermarket websites. Dealers can also send consumers or dealership personnel to the event.

How can the industry support RVSEF's work?

We're a 501c3 non-profit and get all of our support from the RV industry. Financial contributions are tax-deductible and are used to support the industry and to bring new RVers into our industry. RVSEF's programs support manufacturers and dealers as well as consumers. Today's new customers want education and

information, and our programs provide honest, factual information that helps them get the most from their RVing experi-

Offering our CDs and DVDs to customers can also help avert potential litigation and liability. Any dealer or manufacturer can tell you that there's nothing worse than having to acknowledge in court, "I did nothing to help my customer."

We're not only recognized by all segments of the industry but are supported and approved by manufacturers, dealers, and the aftermarket.

"You Will Get Out What You Put In"

By Tony Yerman

ark Scott wanted to have "a career, not just a job" when he left the plastics industry 10 years ago and went to work at Jamatt RV in Poteau, OK. He attained Master Certified Technician status within a year and eventually went on to become Jamatt RV's shop foreman.

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everyone working together." Training and certification have helped him greatly. "I receive respect for my knowledge and experience," he says.

Employees at Jamatt get hourly raises for certification. The dealership displays the certificates, which are pointed out to customers during

sales tours.

The dealership keeps its people certified by providing continuing education. "I've been sent to our manufacturers for training, and we've had several suppliers and OEM representatives come to the store," savs Scott.

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The investment in training and certification pays off for the dealership in the form of boosted efficiency, which translates into higher service and parts revenue.

The dealership paid for his on-line training and testing, but he bought the RVIA Service Manual textbooks with his own money, and he works on the course during his own time. He does it, he says, "Because you get out of it what you put in to it."

"Training and certification make the difference between struggling to make a repair and knowing exactly how to do it," says Scott.

Jamatt RV makes certification a technician requirement, and Scott says that helps "boost efficiency and gets

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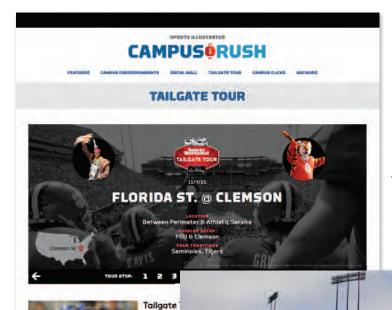
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Sports Illustrated Tailgate Tour Presented by Go RVing Is Underway

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o RVing is helping introduce college football fans and other consumers to RV travel and camping as it tours top college football matchups this fall.

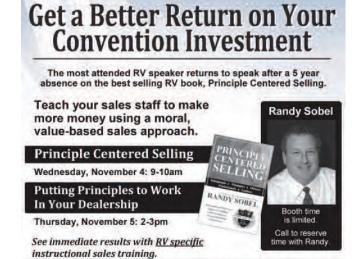
The tour is designed to be a high-impact, onsite consumer event that showcases RVs as ideal tailgate vehicles and provides fans the opportunity to tour the units. In addition to the fan-accessible RVs, it also features cooking demonstrations with celebrity chefs, fan games and giveaways, and autograph and photo opportunities with



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Sports Illustrated personalities and college football alumni.

On board for this year's tour are former college stars such as Oklahoma's Billy Simms, Auburn's Jason Campbell, Clemson's Jeff Bostic, and Florida State's Charlie Ward. More football stars will be joining the tour throughout the season,



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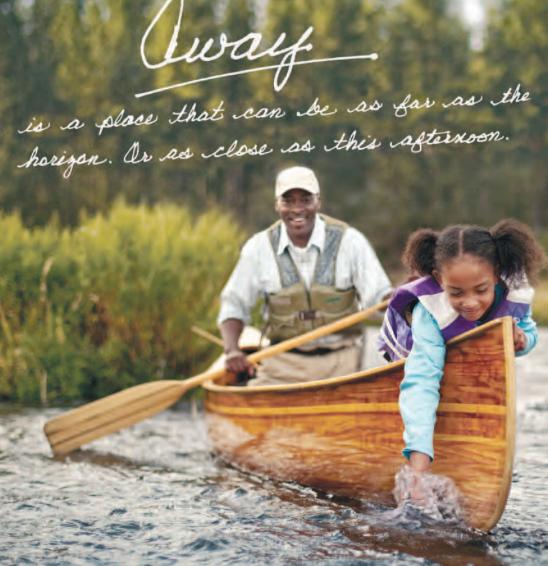
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and Andrew "McLovin" Perloff of Sports Illustrated and the Dan Patrick Show will attend at least half of the games.

The "Ultimate Tailgate Experience" sweepstakes is also a key component of the tour, with the grand prize winner awarded an all-inclusive RV tailgate at the game of their choice in 2016. In addition, Avalanche Cooler products made by Dometic are given away randomly at various tour stops.

The tour kicked off in Blacksburg, VA, for the Ohio State vs. Virginia Tech match-up on Sept. 7, then traveled to Lansing, MI, for the Oregon vs. Michigan State game on Sept. 12. Other stops during this third consecutive tailgate season will include Eugene, OR; Pasadena, CA; College Station, TX; Norman, OK; Auburn, AL; Clemson, SC; and Starkville, MS. The tour concludes on Saturday, November 21, in Columbus, OH, when the Ohio State Buckeyes host the Michigan State Spartans in a game that could have national title implications. A complete schedule of the tour can be found at www.si.com/tailgatetour.

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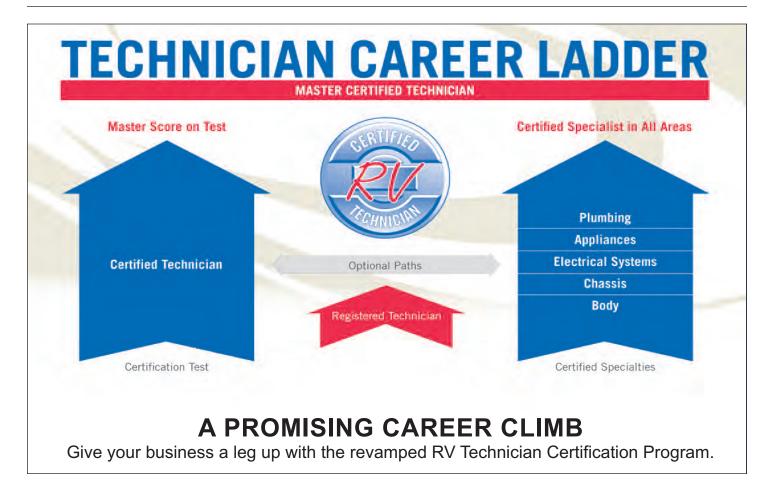
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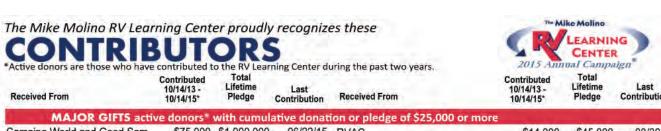
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