

Citrus Notes



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Dear Growers,

Citrus Expo is also just around the corner on August 14 to 15, 2013 in Ft. Myers. It has been a few years since we have held a “Certified Pile Burner Training” in Polk County and we have one scheduled for Wednesday, August 21, 2013 here at the office in Bartow. Other topics include lightning safety, agricultural tax planning and pesticide news and information.

Enjoy,

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2013 Citrus Expo

The 2013 Citrus Expo will be held at the Lee Civic Center on August 14-15, 2013. You can register by using the following link: <http://www.citrusexpo.net/>. I have also included the program brochure for your review.

Certified Pile Burner Training

The Florida Forest Service and University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service will be conducting a Certified Pile Burners Course on the 21st of August, 2013.

This course will show you how to burn piles *legally, safely and efficiently*. Most importantly, it could save a life. If you burn piles regularly, don't put off registering for this training.



When the weather is dry, certified pile burners will receive priority for authorization to burn. Also, certified pile burners are allowed to burn up to two hours longer per day and get multiple day authorizations. Don't wait. The number of trainings offered and attendance at each training is LIMITED. This training will be held from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm on Wednesday, August 21, 2013 at the Polk County Extension Office 1702 US Hwy 17 S, Bartow, Florida.

Registration is required and that information is enclosed with this newsletter.



Lightning Fatality Statistics and Safety

The following information summarizes a report by John S. Jensenius, Jr., Lightning Safety Specialist, National Weather Service, NOAA.

Lightning has struck and killed 238 people in the United States from 2006 to 2012. The following is a

breakdown of the numbers based on the the years from 2006 to 2012.

Men are more likely to be killed by lightning than women. From 2006 to 2012, 82% of men and 18% of women have been killed by lightning.

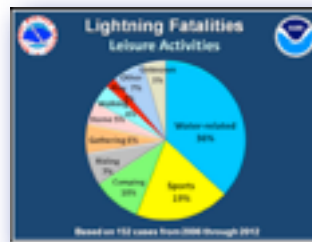
Seventy percent of lightning fatalities occur during the months of June, July, and August. This timeframe coincides with the months of greatest lightning activity and the months during which more people are participating in outdoor activities.

When looking at the day of the week, all days of the week had significant fatalities. However, the greatest numbers occurred on the weekend (Saturday and Sunday). This again is more likely due to the increased number of individuals participating in outdoor activities.

The number of deaths based on type of activity were 64% for leisure activities, 17% daily routine, 13% at work and 6% unknown.



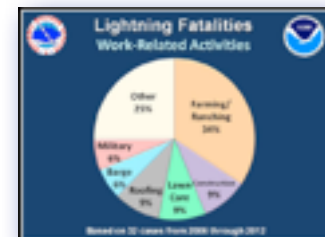
In further looking at leisure activities, water-related comprised 36% of the 64% activity number.



In breaking down the water-related activities fishing made up 46% of fatalities, boating made up another 25% and beach activities 20%. So, doing the math 91%

of deaths related to water-related activities occurred in fishing, boating and beach activities.

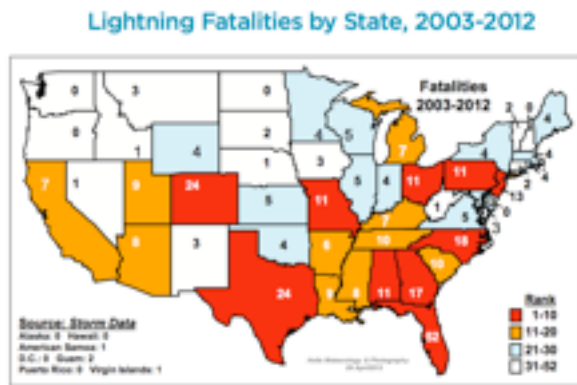
The other activity of interest would be fatalities related to work activities. Work activities comprised 13% of lightning deaths based on ac-



tivity. Thirty-four percent of the 13% fatalities occurred in farming and ranching.

Based on this analysis the 12 highest activities causing the greatest number of deaths due to lightning from 2006 to 2012 were as follows (with number in parentheses): Fishing (26), Camping (15), Boating (14), Soccer (12), Beach (11) Farming or ranching (11), Riding bike, motorcycle, or ATV (10), Social gathering (9), Yard work (8), Walking to/from home (8), Walking to/from or waiting for vehicle (8) and golf (8).

Now the following safety tips are from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and can be found at the following website:
<http://www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov/>.



Lightning: What You Need to Know

- **NO PLACE** outside is safe when thunderstorms are in the area!!
- If you hear thunder, lightning is close enough to strike you.
- When you hear thunder, *immediately* move to safe shelter: a substantial building with electricity or plumbing or an enclosed, metal-topped vehicle with windows up.
- Stay in safe shelter at least 30 minutes after you hear the last sound of thunder.

Indoor Lightning Safety

- Stay off corded phones, computers and other electrical equipment that put you in direct contact with electricity.
- Avoid plumbing, including sinks, baths and faucets.

- Stay away from windows and doors, and stay off porches.
- Do not lie on concrete floors, and do not lean against concrete walls.

Last Resort Outdoor Risk Reduction Tips

If you are caught outside **with no safe shelter anywhere nearby** the following actions may reduce your risk:

- Immediately get off elevated areas such as hills, mountain ridges or peaks
- Never lie flat on the ground
- Never shelter under an isolated tree
- Never use a cliff or rocky overhang for shelter
- Immediately get out and away from ponds, lakes and other bodies of water
- Stay away from objects that conduct electricity (barbed wire fences, power lines, windmills, etc.)

Figures in this article are from the following source:
<http://www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov/resources/RecentLightningDeaths.pdf>

Fall 2013 Farm Labor Supervisor Core Training Scheduled

Attached to this newsletter you will find information and registration links to the 2013 Fall Farm Labor Supervisor Core Training Program.



This training is for supervisors of farm workers including field supervisors, labor contractors, crew leaders, growers, bus and van drivers, and office staff, including payroll and HR.

These sessions will be held in five locations in south and central Florida. This year we will be holding one of these trainings here in Bartow on Wednesday, October 23rd, at the Stuart Conference Center, 1710 US Hwy 17 S. This will be the northern most training to be held this fall in Florida.

Agricultural Tax Planning - Depreciating a Farm Truck?

(Author: Thomas J. Bryant, CPA is Senior Tax Partner, Beasley, Bryant & Company, CPA's, P.A., Lakeland, Florida (863) 646-1373).

Calculating depreciation on a pick-up truck you purchased this year for tax planning and/or estimated tax payments should not be a difficult task. Think again, you must consider Section 179 expensing, Bonus Depreciation, the so called "luxury car rules", and normal depreciation laws. A better understanding all of these tax rules may help you get through the process and puzzles.

Trucks Weighing Over 6,000 Pounds

Larger trucks, SUV's and vans having a Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR) of **over** 6,000 pounds can be fully depreciated over a five year period, are eligible for **50% Bonus Depreciation**, and are subject to **Section 179 expensing**. The 50% Bonus depreciation is available on new vehicles only and under current law only through 2013. **Section 179 expensing** is limited to **\$25,000** for these vehicles (**new or used**) in addition to the normal Section 179 expensing limits, except for three exclusions:

- (1) Full-sized pick-ups with a GVWR of over 6,000 pounds **and with at least a six foot open box**,
- (2) A van designed to seat more than nine passengers behind the driver, and
- (3) A van commonly referred to as a "repairman's van".

Restated, a pick-up truck with a GVWR of over 6,000 pounds but having an open box of **less** than six feet in length is subject to the \$25,000 limit, the same truck, but with an open box of at **least six feet or more is not subject to the \$25,000 limitation**.

Trucks Weighing 6,000 Pounds or Less

The luxury car rules severely limit the amount of first-year and annual depreciation that can be deducted on trucks or other vehicles that have a (GVWR) of 6,000 pounds or less. As a practical matter, all cars are under

this limit plus smaller trucks, SUV's and vans. For these trucks, SUV's and vans; the GVWR is officially the loaded GVWR. Lighter vehicles are limited to about \$3,000 of depreciation in the first year, \$5,000 in the second year, \$3,000 in the third year and then \$2,000 every year thereafter. Under these restrictions, the depreciation of a \$42,000 truck can take a number of years. Less than 100% business use can further reduce the yearly depreciation amounts and business use must be greater than 50% for these depreciation amounts to apply. **Bonus Depreciation of 50 %** however is available through 2013, on **new** but not used vehicles. Considering the 50% Bonus Depreciation, the first-year depreciation on a new light truck, van or SUV can be increased by about \$8,000 for a total of \$11,000, a lot more than the normal \$3,000 for this class of vehicle.

Some Examples

- A new heavy duty pick-up truck purchased in 2013 at a cost of \$64,000 with a GVWR of over 6,000 pounds and at least a six foot open box can be completely expensed under the Section 179 rules.
- The same truck, but with less than a six foot open box would be limited to a Section 179 deduction of \$25,000. However, \$19,500 of Bonus Depreciation would be available (50% of \$39,000) leaving \$19,500 subject to the regular five-year depreciation schedule.
- A **used** pick-up truck with the same specifications as in the second example could claim a \$25,000 Section 179 expense, but would not be eligible for 50% Bonus Depreciation.

Summary

First-year depreciation calculations on a new or used pick-up truck or other vehicle under current IRS rules can be confusing. Not only must you consider all of the above tax rules and regulations, but in addition the interaction among these rules and regulations can also be very confusing (Section 179 expensing, 50% Bonus Depreciation or a combination of both). One solution may be to contact your tax adviser who has access to

sophisticated software that can analyze the various scenarios giving you the best options.

For more information on this topic and other tax planning for farming and ranching, please contact me at (863) 640-2008 or Tom@beasleybryantcpa.com and/or Ryan Beasley at (863) 646-1373 or Ryan@beasleybryantcpa.com.



Pesticide News & Information

Dirty Dozen Fizzling

This year's release of the Dirty Dozen List produced by the Environmental Working Group (EWG) is beginning to shed its sizzle because of a full-court press by agricultural interests to focus on science-based information. Each year the EWG comes out with a list that ranks fruits and vegetables according to pesticide residue levels. For years the list has been a constant issue to agriculture because it gives the impression that conventional fruits and vegetables contain unsafe pesticides and suggests consumers buy their produce from organic sources. These unfounded claims were usually reinforced by widespread media coverage each year. After the EWG list became the vehicle to dissuade consumers from buying any fruits and vegetables at all because they didn't trust conventional produce and didn't want to spend the extra money paying for higher priced organic foods, studies began to show that fewer fruits and veggies were being purchased by a growing number of the consuming public who had been influenced by the Dirty Dozen List.

In 2010, agriculture ramped up with an aggressive challenge and effectively countered EWG's list. Spearheaded largely by the Alliance for Food and Farming based in Salinas, CA, the group sought the input of experts in the areas of toxicology, nutrition, risks analysis and farming and placed its findings on its website at safefruitsandveggies.com and held webinars. The experts, who saw the Dirty Dozen List as an unfair and misleading attack on healthy fruits and vegetables, spoke out by mentioning all the flaws contained in the annual report.

According to Matt McInerney, executive vice president of the Western Growers Association and AFF board chairman, 2013 actually witnessed a significant decline

in media coverage across the country when the list came out earlier this year. "Our goal is to have facts, not fear, guide consumers' shopping choices," he reportedly told one media outlet. Both the USDA and the EPA have clearly stated that residues do not pose a health risk. It's heartening to know that at last the media outlets are finally taking their word for it. (*Western Farm Press*, 5/9/13).

Pesticide Registrations

Based on a request by IR-4, the EPA has approved tolerances for the plant growth regulator 1-naphthaleneacetic acid on multiple crops. Tolerances of importance to the region include avocado, mango, orange, potato, rambutan, mamey sapote, and tangerine. (*Federal Register*, 5/22/13).

Based on a request by IR-4, the EPA has approved tolerances for the insecticide spirotetramat (Movento7). Tolerances of importance to the region include blueberry, citrus fruit, fruiting vegetable, bulb vegetable, and watercress. (*Federal Register*, 5/15/13).

Based on a request by Dow AgroSciences, the EPA has approved tolerances for the insecticide sulfoxaflor (Closer7). Tolerances of importance to the region include snap bean, cauliflower, citrus, cotton, small climbing fruit, leafy greens leafy petioles, green and bulb onion, soybean, brassica/cucurbit/fruiting vegetable, root and tuber vegetable, leaves of root and tuber vegetables, legume vegetable, watercress, and wheat. (*Federal Register*, 5/17/13).

Based on a request by the Florida Dept. of Ag. and Consumer Service (FDACS), the EPA has approved a time limited tolerance for streptomycin use on grapefruit to combat citrus canker. The tolerance expires at the end of 2015. (*Federal Register*, 5/17/13).

Remote Control Spraying

A small, remote-controlled helicopter successfully applied a test spray to the University of California Oakville Experimental Vineyard, June 6, as part of a public demonstration. The concept is nothing new, having been used for 20 years in Japan to treat rice fields. The motorcycle-sized chopper is being tested in the United States to see if it's safer and more efficient

than tractors to apply pesticides. UC Davis is one of the few universities in the nation with a Federal Aviation Administration permit to test unmanned aircraft. The testing at Oakville began in November 2012. The site was chosen because it's a working vineyard and meets FAA requirements for flight zones for remote-controlled aircraft. Experienced Yamaha flight instructors from Japan trained UC Davis researchers Ken Giles and Ryan Billing to fly the remote-controlled chopper, which is similar to smaller ones hobbyists fly. In Japan, about 2,500 of the RMAX helicopters are used to spray about 40 percent of the rice fields. Currently, the researchers are only applying water and are using water-sensitive paper to gauge application accuracy. The craft can carry up to 16 liters, or slightly more than 4 gallons, of liquid and the recommended spraying speed is about 15 MPH. Results of the study, expected later this summer, will help guide where and how the mini-choppers may be used in U.S. agriculture. (*The Grower*, 6/6/13).

Citrus Rx: Science and Innovation:

22nd Annual Citrus Exposm Seminar Program

This year's seminar program offers a powerful prescription for growers to help keep their groves healthy and strong. Those attending the full program will be eligible to earn a total of 6.5 CEUs and multiple CCAs. All seminars moderated by Peter Chaires.

To pre-register and for more information:

352-671-1909 • www.CitrusExpo.net • CitrusExpo@SoutheastAgNet.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14 Morning Session (9:30–noon)

FOUNDATION UPDATES

9:30 HLB: from science to solutions

CURRENT AND FUTURE PRODUCTION SYSTEMS IN THE ERA OF HLB

10:00 Overview of current and future production systems

10:30 Production systems for grapefruit

10:50 Production systems for sweet orange

11:10 Economics of adapting or converting groves to new production systems

11:30 Grower perspective on block management in the “exotic disease” era

Noon Lunch – Roast Beef

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14 Afternoon Session (2:00–4:00)

STATEWIDE BMPs HAVE ARRIVED – HOW THEY AFFECT YOU

2:00 Grower protections provided by the new statewide BMP program

2:30 The advantages and challenges of implementing citrus BMP practices

THE FUTURE WITH FLORIDA CITRUS GOOD AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES (GAPs) FOR PROCESSING FRUIT

2:50 Designing and implementing Florida citrus GAPs or unified audit program for processing fruit

3:20 Economics of Florida citrus GAPs programs

3:40 Future implementation of Florida citrus GAPs for processing fruit

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 Morning Session (9:30 a.m.–noon)

COOPERATIVE WELL-MANAGED SPRAY PROGRAMS

9:30 Psyllid control on young trees

10:00 Organizing a successful CHMA

10:20 What makes a CHMA a success?

10:40 The future of psyllid management

PRACTICAL DISEASE MANAGEMENT

11:00 Root health — a returning emphasis

11:20 Black spot management lessons

11:40 Canker management — what is new?

Noon Lunch – Stay for Steak

ATTENDEE PRIZES

John Deere gun safe sponsored by  Everglades FARM EQUIPMENT



Pre-registered growers only; giveaway on Wednesday at lunch



Donate to FFA and enter for your chance to win a 55-inch Samsung LED HD TV

Giveaway on Thursday at lunch

A 50/50 drawing to include a \$500 gift card from  FARM CREDIT

Tickets will be available for purchase onsite both days of Expo.



GULF CITRUS INDUSTRY BANQUET

August 14

Reception: 5:30 p.m.
Banquet: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Harborside Event Center,
Downtown Fort Myers
Contact: 239-690-0281



CITRUS EXPO

AFTER-DINNER CHILLSM

August 14 8:00–11:00 p.m.

Looking for some after-hours fun? Check out this all-new event at the bar of Holiday Inn Fort Myers at Town Center! Live music from Tropical Cowboy. Also, a representative from the Cigar Bar will be on hand to sell, cut and light a selection of stogies.

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CITRUS EXPO DETAILS

Admission

Registration in advance **OR** on site required for admission. Complimentary attendance and meals provided both days to bona fide grove owners and managers, citrus production managers, professional crop advisers, association representatives and board members and the citrus research community. Pre-registered growers are entered to win a John Deere gun safe sponsored by Everglades Farm Equipment.

Non-exhibiting companies and vendor personnel may purchase a one- or two-day admission pass for trade show, seminar and lunch. Visit www.CitrusExpo.net for details and group pricing.

Trade Show

More than **150** citrus-related exhibits inside the air-conditioned Lee Civic Center arena plus outdoor displays. Doors open 8:00 a.m. both days.

Events and Prize Drawings

Must be present to win. Some restrictions apply. Times and rules at prize drawing area and registration desk.

Meals at Trade Show

Continental breakfast 7:00 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Lunch 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. both days. Meal tickets distributed with name badges at check-in. Wednesday lunch – Roast Beef. Thursday – Stay for Steak.

HOTELS

Holiday Inn Fort Myers at Town Center

Phone: 239-561-1550. Ask for the \$92 rate: Group Code CIT.

Hilton Garden Inn Fort Myers Airport/FGCU

Phone: 239-210-7200. Ask for the \$92 rate: Group Code CTR.

Courtyard by Marriott Fort Myers

Phone: 239-332-4747. Ask for the \$99 Citrus Exposm Rate.

Homewood Suites by Hilton Fort Myers

Phone: 239-210-7300. Ask for the \$99 rate: Group Code CTR.

All hotels located off I-75, Exit 128

To reserve a room online or for more information, visit: www.CitrusExpo.net/Lodging

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• Tropicana Products, Inc. • Vigiron
• Yara North America Inc.

GOLD

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• Helena Chemical Co.
• Howard Fertilizer • Kelly Tractor Co.
• Southern Gardens Citrus • The Andersons Inc.

SILVER

Alltech Crop Science • Diamond R Fertilizer
• Farm Credit • Holland Pump
• Metal Culverts, Inc. • Wedgworth's Inc.

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• Blackstone Agriculture LLC • CenterState Bank of Florida
• Coldwell Banker Commercial Saunders Real Estate
• Custom Agronomics Inc. • E Co Consultants
• Engine Distributors • Florida Department of Agriculture
• Florikan ESA LLC • Flo-Tec, Inc. • GeoAg Solutions
• Glade & Grove Supply Co. • Green Acres Fertilizer
• Gulf Citrus Companies • HI FLOW Pump & Machine
• Isagro USA, Inc. • Labor Solutions, Inc.
• Lake Placid Caretakers, Inc. • Marrone Bio Innovations
• Maxijet • Morton Buildings • Phillip Rucks Citrus Nursery
• ProPak Software • ProPlus Products, Inc. • Quest Products
• Timac Agro USA • Tradewinds Power Corp.
• TWC Distributors Inc.
• UBS Thernhill Group Wealth Management
• United Irrigation Supply Inc. • USAg Recycling, Inc.
Valent USA Corporation • Wellmark International
As of June 18, 2013

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August 14–15, 2013

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Lee Civic Center
North Ft. Myers, Florida





Information for the next Certified Pile Burners Course:

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Registration is required to attend and class size is limited. To attend please send the following information (see form on next page):

1. Your full name (as wanted on your pile burning certificate).
2. Your mailing address (where you want the certificate mailed).
3. Your Florida Forest Service Customer Number (It is the number that you are required to give the FFS when you call in for your burn permits. If you do not know it please call the local FFS office and ask them to create one for you).
4. Your email address (if you have one) and/or contact phone number.
5. A check made out to **Polk County Extension Citrus Advisory Committee for \$50.00**.

The first fifty individuals to provide these five requirements will be registered; there will be a 7-day non refundable fee limit. If you do not make the training and did not contact our office at least one week before the class, you will not receive a refund. There will be a test at the end of the session. You must receive a grade of 70% or higher on the exam and demonstrate a proper pile burn with your local FFS office to become certified. Once you are certified it will be noted with your customer number, thus it is important for us to have the proper number. If you do not have a customer number the FFS office will set one up for you. Fill out the registration form on the next page and return as directed.

Sincerely,

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Florida's Certified Pile Burner Training Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Why should I be a certified pile burner?

A: Certified pile burners are trained to burn piles *legally, safely and efficiently*. Most importantly, it could save a life. Also, when the weather is dry, certified pile burners will receive priority for authorization to burn by the Florida Forest Service (FFS). Also, certified pile burners are allowed to burn up to two hours longer per day and get multiple day authorizations.

Q: What is a Pile Burner Customer Number?

A: When you call the FFS for an authorization to burn, you will be assigned a personal customer number. This number references your information so it doesn't need to be gathered each time you call for an authorization. You must have your individual FFS customer number in order to be certified.

Q: Is there a test?

A: Yes, the test is 20 questions and open-book. You must receive a score of at least 70% to pass.

Q: What if I don't pass?

A: Very few people fail the test but if you do, you will be provided another opportunity to take the test at a later date. If you fail the second time, you must re-register and take the training again.

Q: Why do you ask for my email on the application form?

A: Email is the fastest and most convenient method to inform registrants of their registration status. If no email address is provided then all correspondence will be sent through the federal mail. This can take several days to relay messages and this may not be practical if changes are made to the course schedule or for last minute registrations.

Q: How much does it cost to register for the training?

A: Registration for the training is \$50 per person and includes lunch, training materials and testing.

Q: How long does my certification last?

A: As long as the person with the certification uses their number at least 5 times in a period of 5 years their certification will not expire under the current program. You **MUST** complete the certification burn within a year of taking the class.

Q: Will certified burners be notified if their certification expires?

A: Yes, notification will be sent out to them to let them know of their upcoming certification expiration date.

Q: Will I be certified at the end of the one day training?

A: No, you will need to follow the written instructions that you will receive from the Service to become certified. You will need to complete a simple burn plan, have it reviewed and approved locally by the FFS and also have the burn itself reviewed and approved by the FFS. From that point, the local FFS office will send the expected documentation to Tallahassee to recommend certification for you.

Q: Is there a minimum age to be a certified pile burner?

A: Yes, you must be at least 18 years old to take the test and be a certified pile burner.

**Florida's Certified Pile Burner Training
August 21, 2013**

John Brenneman Auditorium

1702 US Hwy 17-98 South, Bartow, Florida 33830

See: http://solutionsforyourlife.ufl.edu/map/polk_county.html

1. Opening Comments and Introduction	08:30 - 09:10
2. Fire Weather	09:10 - 09:50
3. BREAK	09:50 - 10:00
4. Smoke Management	10:00 - 11:20
5. Open Burning Regulations	11:20 - 12:15
6. LUNCH (provided)	12:15 - 01:15
7. Planning and Implementation	01:15 - 02:30
8. Safety	02:30 - 03:10
9. BREAK	03:10 - 03:20
10. Public Relations	03:20 - 04:00
11. Wrap Up & Test	04:00 - 04:30

Please bring a Pencil for the Exam!



Location & Contact Information

Address: 1702 US Hwy 17-98 South, Bartow, Florida 33830

Web Site: http://solutionsforyourlife.ufl.edu/map/polk_county.html

Directions

Take I-4 to SR-570 (Polk Parkway). If traveling eastbound (from Tampa or I-75), take Exit #27 for Polk Parkway East. If traveling westbound (from Orlando or the Turnpike), take Exit #41 for Polk Parkway West. At the intersection with US-98, turn south toward Bartow. In Bartow, turn left (east) on SR-60 and go a short distance to US-17 (Spessard Holland Parkway). Turn right (south) onto Hwy 17, and go past East Stuart Street and Georgia Street. The Extension Office is just after East Clower Street on the left.

Local Map



Registration Form

Florida's Certified Pile Burner Program

Wednesday, August 21, 2013

John Brenneman Auditorium

1702 US Hwy 17-98 South

Bartow, Florida 33830

Please send this form and a check for \$50.00, payable to **Polk County Extension Citrus Advisory Committee**, c/o Gail Crawford, University of Florida IFAS, Polk County Extension Office, P.O. Box 9005, Drawer HS03, Bartow, Florida 33831

Name _____

Mailing address _____

Email address _____

Phone Number _____

FFS Customer Number _____



Fall 2013 Farm Labor Supervisor Core Training Schedule

DATE	CITY	LOCATION	Morning Session 8-12 pm	Afternoon Session 1-5 pm
Tuesday, Sep 10	Homestead	UF Miami-Dade Extension 18710 SW 288 Street Homestead, Fl 33030-4702 (305) 248-3311	Wage & Hour Discrimination Harassment	WPS, Field & Food safety Safe Driving
Tuesday, Sep 24	Belle Glade	EREC 3200 E Palm Beach Rd Belle Glade Fl, 33430 (561) 993-1500	Wage & Hour Discrimination Harassment	WPS, Field & Food safety Safe Driving
Tuesday, Oct 22	Arcadia	Family Service Center 310 W. Whidden Street Arcadia, Fl 34266-4193 (863) 993-4846	Wage & Hour Discrimination Harassment	WPS, Field & Food safety Safe Driving
Wednesday, Oct 23	Bartow	Stuart Conference Center 1710 US Hwy 17 South Bartow, Fl 33830-9005 (863) 519-8677	Wage & Hour Discrimination Harassment	WPS, Field & Food safety Safe Driving
Tuesday, Oct 29	Immokalee	SWFREC 2685 SR 29 N. Immokalee, Fl 34142 (239) 658-3462	Wage & Hour Discrimination Harassment	WPS, Field & Food safety Safe Driving

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Homestead September 10
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Arcadia October 22
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Immokalee October 29

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2013 FARM LABOR SUPERVISOR CORE TRAINING PROGRAM

Training in four key areas:

MORNING SESSIONS

8:00am-10:00am

WAGE & HOUR



10:00am-12:00pm

DISCRIMINATION/HARASSMENT
EEOC



AFTERNOON SESSIONS

1:00pm-3:00pm

WPS/ FIELD SANITATION/
FOOD SAFETY



3:00pm-5:00pm

SAFE DRIVING



WHO: Supervisors of farm workers including field supervisors, Labor Contractors, crew leaders, growers, bus and van drivers, office staff including payroll and HR.

LANGUAGE: English and Spanish, please state preference when registering

TIME: 8:00am to 5:00 pm

FEE: \$ 80.00 includes lunch.

Help protect your company from costly mistakes. !!!

Limit your potential liabilities that may result from unknowing non-compliance.

Show your buyers and employers you know the regulations.

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Participants will receive an **Attendance Certificate**.

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2013

PROGRAMA DE ENTRENAMIENTO PARA SUPERVISORES DE TRABAJOS AGRICOLAS

CURSO DE FORMACION EN CUATRO AREAS CLAVES:

SESIONES DE LA MAÑANA

8:00am-10:00am

HORAS Y SALARIOS

2 horas



10:00am-12:00pm

DISCRIMINACION

2 horas



ACOSO SEXUAL/EEOC

SESIONES DE LA TARDE

1:00pm-3:00pm

WPS, SEGURIDAD Y SANIDAD DE ALIMENTOS

2 horas



3:00pm-5:00pm

MANEJANDO CON

2 horas

CUIDADO



PARA QUIEN: Supervisores de trabajadores del campo, contratistas, mayordomos, choferes de buses, dueños de granjas, empleados de oficinas incluyendo personal de nomina y recursos humanos.

IDIOMA: Ingles y Español. Por favor mencione cual prefiere cuando se registre.

HORA: 8:00 am a 5:00 pm

PRECIO: \$80.00 incluye almuerzo.

Ayude a proteger a su compañía de errores costosos. !!!

Limite las posibles responsabilidades que pueden resultar de no saber los incumplimientos.

Muestre a sus compradores y empleadores que Usted sabe de regulaciones.

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Participantes recibiran un **Certificado de Asistencia**.