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GOVERNOR SIGNS BENOIT ILLEGAL DUMPING MEASURE

SACRAMENTO –Assemblyman John J. Benoit (R-Bermuda Dunes) today announced that Governor Schwarzenegger has signed into law the Assemblyman's measure aimed at helping local governments recover costs associated with illegal dumping.

"I applaud the Governor for recognizing this serious problem affecting rural and urban communities across California," said Assemblyman Benoit. "Illegal dumping plagues our communities, creates safety hazards, and negatively impacts our quality of life. This new law takes pressure off of taxpayers, and forces illegal dumpers to pay for increased local enforcement."

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AG WATER OUTLOOK FOR 2008

Dry years in California and the Colorado River Basin have strained water supplies. Pending court action to save the Delta smelt could take another chunk of water needed by the state. What does all this mean to farmers, ranchers, and nurserymen in Riverside County? It means 2008 could be a record low year for water supplies with mandatory cuts for growers on the horizon. Even growers on "firm" water supplies could be facing cuts. Know what the water picture looks like and be prepared.



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Resource Information Stations will be open at 1:00 p.m. before the program begins.

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Riverside County's Director of Code Enforcement and a former Assistant District Attorney, Jay Orr, who testified twice in support of Benoit's measure, said, "This is a new day in an era of holding people accountable for their illegal dumping crimes. This law is a critical tool for local government and sends a clear warning to those who would illegally dump in our Golden State."

Assembly Bill 679 places an additional fine on illegal dumpers in the amount of \$100 for infractions and \$200 for a misdemeanor. The funds collected will be directed to the city or county jurisdiction to be deposited in an illegal dumping fund to offset costs incurred for the prevention of illegal dumping.

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We would like to "Thank You" for becoming part of the Farm Bureau Family.

UPDATE: No Match Letter

A federal judge in San Francisco issued a preliminary injunction yesterday that blocks the Department of Homeland Security from implementing its new rule on Social Security Administration "no-match" letters.

Under the order, the SSA can continue mailing Social Security number no-match letters in their previous format. That means letters can be sent that do not include a DHS guidance letter stating the employer must investigate the SSN discrepancy and either (1) resolve it; (2) re-verify the employee's work authorization using a document other than one with the discrepant SSN; (3) fire the employee; or (4) risk a charge by DHS that the no-match letter gave the employer knowledge of the employee's lack of work authorization.

The judge concluded that the new rule and the DHS guidance letter would cause potential harm to both employers and employees, by leading to the firing of lawfully employed workers and by requiring employers to develop costly procedures to comply with it.

For now, the ruling means that farm employers should not expect to receive the no-match letters with the DHS guidance letter and should continue to comply with current hiring rules. We do not yet know whether the Bush administration will appeal the case or withdraw the rule.

The no-match issue has attracted considerable media attention. Here are key points we have used in responding to media calls about this development:

- This ruling will give everyone some breathing room. There was a lot of concern among farmers and their employees, about how the rule would apply to them.
- We expect this issue to be in the courts for awhile and maybe go all the way up to the Supreme Court. In the meantime, we will continue to work with family farmers and ranchers to make sure they have the information they need to comply with hiring and workplace rules.
- Family farmers and ranchers want to hire people who are legally able to work. We support border security and we depend on an immigrant workforce.
- We must assure that there are enough people available legally to work on farms. The best way to do that is for Congress to pass meaningful immigration reform.
- We appreciate the administration's plans to reform the existing H-2A agricultural guest-worker program. That may provide some limited relief in the future. But by itself, that won't be enough to address California's year-round and seasonal needs.

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Using your truck or bus for business may make you subject to Federal regulations in addition to State regulations. The United States Department of Transportation (USDOT) Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) has created the Safety is Good Business initiative to help truck and bus companies identify whether or not they need to register for a USDOT Number and to help you understand and reap the benefits of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations. The FMCSA's mission is to reduce crashes, injuries, and fatalities involving large trucks and buses.

Safety is Good Business because crashes are devastating in terms of fatalities and injuries, financial costs, damaged reputations, the inability to attract and retain good drivers, and general goodwill in the industry and community. Good safety practices can save lives and reduce costs. Large truck crashes that involve fatalities cost, on average, a staggering \$3.6 million per crash; those that cause injuries cost almost \$200,000 per crash.

You need to register for a USDOT Number if:

You are a carrier that operates a motor vehicle in interstate commerce (across State lines):

- That has a combined gross vehicle weight or weight rating of 10,001 lbs. or more
- OR
- That is designed or used to transport 9-15 passengers (including the driver) for compensation
- OR
- That is designed or used to transport 16 or more passengers (including the driver) whether for compensation or not
- OR
- That transports hazardous materials in quantities that require placarding under the hazardous materials regulations

You ALSO need to register for OPERATING AUTHORITY if:

- You transport passengers or property owned by others for compensation in interstate commerce
- OR
- You arrange for the transportation of property owned by others for compensation in interstate commerce (e.g., as a broker or freight forwarder)

You need to register before you begin using your vehicle for business. If you meet any of the criteria listed above and have not yet registered, there is no reason to put it off any longer. The FMCSA Web Site has detailed information at www.fmcsa.dot.gov, or you can call 1-800-832-5660. The FMCSA Safety is Good Business Web Site offers explanations of the regulations in layman's language and is an excellent source of information on an array of topics such as drug and alcohol programs, driver wellness programs, and safety management techniques.

Failure to register, if you meet the criteria noted above, is a violation of Federal law. Penalties for failing to register can include written warnings, fines, and other penalties. After you register you will be considered a New Entrant motor carrier and will be subject to an 18-month monitoring period for safe operations. During this time, a safety audit of your operations will be performed to assess your safety performance and basic safety management controls.

For more information about the Safety is Good Business program and to determine if you should register for a USDOT number and/or operating authority, go to www.fmcsa.dot.gov or call 1-800-832-5660. 1-800-877-8339 TTY.

.....Benoit cont. from Front Cover

Rural communities have been particularly impacted with the rise in illegal dumping and the costs associated with it. This year alone Riverside County is projected to collect nearly 9,000 tons of refuse with costs approaching \$1.3 million.

AB 679 received unanimous votes in both houses of the Legislature. The bipartisan measure was sponsored by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors and supported by a broad coalition that included the California Legislative Rural Caucus, the California State Association of Counties, the Regional Council of Rural Counties, the San Bernardino Sheriff's Department, the Urban Counties Caucus, Los Angeles County Solid Waste Management Committee/Integrated Waste Management Task Force, the City of Norwalk, and the City of Gardena.



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Riverside County farmers honored for safety records

By Brian Watson, Farm Bureau Manager

Eighteen County farmers are among the winners of this year's Farm Bureau State Fund Group Insurance Program's safety-award program.

The beautifully engraved safety awards are presented to those agricultural employers who had perfect safety records among State Compensation Insurance Fund's Farm Bureau group policyholders in 2006. They achieved the lowest injury losses among policyholders with premiums of \$25,000 and above.

"State Fund is proud to honor these individuals and we congratulate them for outstanding safety efforts," said Brian Watson, Farm Bureau Group Manager for State Fund. "We hope the program inspires others to safety excellence."

Danielle Rau, CFBF Rural Health and Safety Program director, said the winners are excellent examples of successful farmers who recognize the importance of making farms and ranches safe places to live and work.

"We've seen in recent years a significant decrease in the number of injuries reported on the farm. We believe this is due to the rise in safety awareness efforts and incentive programs such as this," said Rau.

"Day-to-day farming operations can be tedious. The safety awards program reminds farmers and their employees not to take their safety for granted, 'or get sleepy at the switch.' Complacency is a prime suspect in workplace injuries," she said.

Remember that unnecessary injuries and illnesses can be prevented on farms and ranches by incorporating an effective safety-training program. If you take the time to do this, you should save time, money and a lot of suffering in the coming year.

Riverside County's award recipients are: New Union Farm Inc, Ag Accounting LLC, LF Grove Management, Indian Wells Vineyards Inc, California Date Growers Exchange LLC, Ben R Drake Enterprises Inc, Van Dyke Farms Inc, Stage Ranch Farm Management Inc, Joey De Coninck, Washburn & Sons Inc, G & M Thoroughbred Farms LLC, Bootsma Calf Ranch, Fred Williams Trucking, NCH Calf Ranch, Rodriguez Labor Service, Rico Trucking LLC, Zepeda Labor Contracting, and Alvarez Farm Labor Contractor.

Stephen J. Corona



Each month, the Riverside County Farm Bureau's (RCFB) newsletter introduces a member of the Board of Directors. It is very important that all Farm Bureau members get to know their representatives, including the Board member's farming background, interests, and family.

In this month's issue, we would like to introduce Director Steve Corona. Steve was born in 1957 and grew-up in Cucamonga, California. He graduated in 1975 from Alta Loma High School and in 1978 from Pepperdine University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. After graduation from Pepperdine, Steve worked as a loan officer for Wells Fargo Bank.

In 1981, Steve decided to return to the family farming business and is the president of Corona Ranch and Big Horse Feed Store. He grows avocados, citrus, and sod on the family farm in Temecula. He also serves as the president of the Rancho California Water District.

Steve and his wife, Maureen, live in Temecula and have a son, Christopher.

Since 1943, the California Farm Bureau and State Fund partnership has provided farmers affordable worker compensation insurance coverage and accident prevention training for agricultural employers and their employees. For more information, call toll-free at (800) 773-7667, or check the SCIF Web site at www.scif.com.

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Care must be taken when pruning activities begin

By Brian Watson, Farm Bureau Group Manager

Harvests are over and the crops have been brought in. For many growers, it's time to shift gears to winter chores such as pruning. While pruning may seem like a routine job, there are a number of safety issues and hazards that need to be considered by anyone taking on this annual task.

Pruning is a necessary part of farming in both orchards and vineyards, but before the work begins, everyone involved should receive training in pruning hazards, safe pruning techniques, safe tool handling and if it applies, ladder safety.

It is important that even members of experienced pruning crews participate in this training as a form of review. For most employees, several months have elapsed since the last time they actively engaged in pruning trees or vines.

Start your training program or review by going over the proper clothing and protective equipment to be worn. In order to provide a shield from pruning hazards, everyone should wear protective eyewear, gloves, headwear and shoes. To protect against cuts or scrapes from foliage, workers should wear long-sleeved shirts, neck scarves and long pants. Adequate sunscreen and wide-brimmed hats are strongly encouraged.

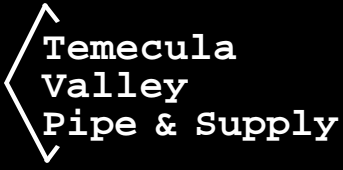
Shoes or boots with a good tread can help to provide traction on loose or slippery ground. Falling may cause back injuries or wounds from tools or objects on the ground. Steel-toed footwear provides extra protection.

One of the greatest hazards comes from branches that may remain after a pruning cut is made. These branches may whip around erratically following the cut and can cause eye injuries. For this reason eye protection such as safety glasses or a face shield should be a required part of the pruning wardrobe.

Pruning tools present another hazard because they must be maintained in a sharp condition. Workers should wear well-fitting protective gloves and use safe handling techniques. They should also maintain and store tools properly. Tools should never be carried in the pockets because a person can easily be injured by a fall. Wear a leather holster or pouch for small hand tools.

A review of ladder safety is also recommended, including ladder maintenance, ladder placement and proper climbing techniques. If a ladder is found to be in disrepair, it should be set aside and not used until properly repaired.

Maintaining good health and overall strength can reduce injuries from the physical labor of pruning. If workers prune with safety in mind, there is a greatly reduced risk of a mishap.



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- ☼ November 8th - Region 1 TBR Caucus at the Imperial County Farm Bureau office, 10 am.
- ☼ November 13th - Ag Conversion meeting, RCFB office, 12 noon.
- ☼ November 17th - RCFB Annual Members Meeting, 2 pm. Call for details.
- ☼ November 19th - CV TMDL meeting with the Regional Water Quality Control Board, 9:30 am at the CVAG Building, Palm Desert.
- ☼ November 20th - Ag Water Outlook workshop at Cal Baptist University, Riverside, 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm.
- ☼ November 22nd and 23rd - the RCFB office will be closed to observe the Thanksgiving Holiday.

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