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UPDATES TO THE FEDERAL MULTI-PERIL CROP INSURANCE OFFERING FOR FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT

COURTESY OF AGRILOGIC CONSULTING

The Florida Citrus Fruit individual yield-based Actual Production History (APH) Crop Insurance Program was released for sale in August of 2020 for grapefruit, lemons, mandarins/tangerines, oranges, tangelos, tangors in all counties covered under the FCF Dollar program. Some minor changes to the program were recently released along with an expansion of areas that some insurable types such as lemons can be insured for the 2022-23 season. The Florida Citrus Fruit APH program was developed following Hurricane Irma to provide Florida citrus growers with a more comprehensive crop insurance coverage than was available with the previously existing Florida Citrus Fruit Dollar Plan (Dollar) crop insurance program. The Dollar plan of insurance will no longer be offered for purchase beyond the 2025 crop year.

Under the Florida Citrus Fruit APH program, the extended insurance period covers the fruit from bloom to harvest with additional insured perils including all adverse weather events. Some specific examples that the APH program covers that the Dollar Plan does not are damage from wind less than 59 mph as well as Post Bloom Fruit Drop due to adverse weather. In addition, the APH program more appropriately aligns with the operation's actual yield performance instead of the one-size-fits-all state-wide average under the Dollar plan. Therefore, the APH program provides citrus growers with a more tailored offering to their operations, which can be customized with the multiple options within the program to fit a particular grower's individual risk tolerance.

Producers can elect to insure from 50% to 85% of their approved yield for each insurable type within a citrus fruit group (e.g., early-season juice oranges at 70% coverage level and mid-season Valencia

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juice oranges at 80% coverage level). The approved yield is based upon the historical actual yields of the operation with several options available to mitigate the impact of catastrophic loss years. Citrus producers in the APH program can choose from either traditional Basic or Optional Units (like the Dollar Plan) or they can elect an Enterprise Unit structure that often offers more dollars of coverage for the same producer-paid premium. When the Enterprise Unit is elected by the insured, it determines the loss incurred for each fruit group at the county level. Insuring the crop as an Enterprise Unit not only reduces total premium, but also qualifies the acreage for additional premium subsidy, which significantly reduces the producer-paid portion of the insurance premium due over other unit elections for the same insurance program. This often results in the insured being able to increase their coverage for comparable amounts of producer-paid premium.

Key enhancements to the Florida Citrus Fruit APH program for the 2023 crop year include:

Relaxed contract pricing qualifications;

- Extended ability to cover acreage added to the operation after the December 15th acreage reporting date from March 1st to May 15th;
- Added a low juice content loss adjustment procedure for fresh fruit sold as juice due to an insurable cause of loss;
- Allows the use of trip tickets to meet unit structure production reporting requirements; and
- Expanded lemon coverage to Charlotte and Highland counties.

The deadline to purchase a Florida Citrus Fruit APH policy for the 2023 crop year is November 1, 2021. Interested producers should contact their crop insurance agent for additional information. A list of agents can be found on the RMA [website at https://rma.usda.gov/Information-Tools/Agent-Locator-Page](https://rma.usda.gov/Information-Tools/Agent-Locator-Page).



DOUG FEEK JOINS LEAGUE'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The League is excited to welcome Doug Feek, President of DLF International, Inc. as an alternate to Board member Tom Hammond of Hammond Groves. Feek has a B.S. degree in Citrus and decades of experience in the citrus industry.

Executive Vice President, Doug Bournique stated, "Doug brings over 30 years' experience in the citrus industry and we are thrilled that he will be joining the board. His hands-on experience and positive attitude about the industry will be a strong benefit for our organization."

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EXPERIMENTAL CITRUS GROVE EXHIBITION DRIVE-THRU EVENT

Florida citrus growers are invited to view which of the new 154 citrus scion and rootstock combinations of grapefruit, pummelo, mandarin and navel oranges show early tolerance for the most serious citrus disease worldwide at a “drive-thru” field day Oct. 14 at the Indian River Research and Education Center in Fort Pierce.

Citrus industry veteran Thomas “Tom” James, and graduate student Martin Zapien will host the Millennium Block Drive-Thru Field Day 2021, a motor vehicle grove tour --- and view of a large-scale research trial --- for growers and other citrus industry stakeholders.

The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon, at the University of Florida’s Institute of Food and Agricultural Science’s Indian River Research and Education Center (UF/IFAS-IRREC). The street address for the Millennium Block is 7850 Pruitt Research Road, Fort Pierce, Florida, a couple of miles from both Interstate 95 and Florida Turnpike exits. Those interested may register at the following link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/ufifas-irrec-millennium-block-drive-through-field-day-2021-tickets-170290362057>

“We recommend visitors drive their personal or company-owned pick-up trucks or other off-road vehicles and remain on designated areas within the grove,” said James. “Swales are present next to canals and the grove is an active research site.”

University-wide COVID-19 protection guidelines will be in practice at the event and participants are encouraged to wear face masks, Zapien said. Field day attendees will stop at tented information booths at the trial entrance and at other points throughout the grove. Researchers, graduate students and Extension professionals will respond to questions and provide printed maps and key tree growth data for each citrus variety under study.

“The evaluation of multiple rootstocks by using scions of grapefruit, mandarins and navel oranges in IRREC’s Millennium Block is a very visual display of the great citrus research happening at IRREC,” said Ronald Cave, professor and director for IRREC and principal investigator for the citrus research. “The project is giving and will continue to give Indian River growers a clear look at what rootstock and scion combinations are the best in our region.”

The Millennium Block is a novel research effort to help citrus producers continue to grow Florida’s signature fresh fruit crop and all its varieties, Cave said. The grove is a 20-acre field in which more than 5,000 1-and-2-year-old citrus trees grow.

Each experimental unit is comprised of five trees identified by a code tag and is replicated six times across the trial. Participants who wish to take an electronic survey will have an opportunity to demonstrate their previous knowledge of the Millennium Block varieties and report their learning experience during their field day tour.

“Attendees will have the opportunity to see grapefruit, mandarin and navel orange selections during their juvenile stage,” said Zapien. “Participants may identify the cultivar and rootstock combinations that show superior horticultural attributes as the trees cope with citrus greening.”

Fruit is present on many of the red grapefruit trees. However, oranges and mandarins are fruiting slower, he said.

In the Indian River District, citrus greening disease has reduced citrus grapefruit production by 90%. The bacterial pathogen that causes the disease is transmitted by an invasive insect, the Asian citrus psyllid,

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from infected trees to healthy trees. The disease presents itself in citrus trees as leaves change from deep to lighter shades of green.

Infected trees drastically reduced yield in previous years, but best practices developed by UF/IFAS scientists help growers sustain trees for many more years with good fruit yield.

“Some studies report higher density plantings may bring early profits to growers, and we are seeing some compact cultivars that can fit for such purpose,” said Zapien. “Of course, this is just one piece of the puzzle. We look forward to see other important components of the equation such as yield and fruit quality.”

The Citrus Research and Development Foundation gave UF/IFAS a grant, and UF/IFAS-IRREC also funded the research. Early funding was provided in 2017 by the UF/IFAS Office Research under Jackie Burns.

Plant breeders Jude Grosser and Fred Gmitter at the UF/IFAS Citrus Research and Education Center in Lake Alfred, Florida, developed citrus varieties they expect will tolerate citrus greening. Geneticists Ed Stover and Kim Bowman with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Horticultural Research Laboratory in Fort Pierce also contributed citrus varieties for the study.

Cave, James and Zapien emphasize the need to continue the Millennium Block research program. “There are a couple of rootstocks in the grove that show desired results, but we need at least six years and additional funding to continue the work to capture science-based results and the best recommendations for the industry we serve,” James said.



ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

PALATKA, Fla., Sept. 14, 2021—The St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) Governing Board today unanimously appointed Michael A. Register, P.E., as the District’s Executive Director.

“We are pleased to welcome Mike into the Executive Director role and confident he will seamlessly carry on our successful work on behalf of Florida’s water and natural resources,” said SJRWMD Governing Board Chairman Gen. Douglas Burnett. “Mike’s proven dedication and leadership will strengthen our partnerships, further invigorate our investments and continue our focus on projects crucial to Florida’s future. I am grateful for the strong successor we have in Mike to the proven and effective leader we had in Dr. Ann Shortelle.”

“I am honored by the Governing Board’s confidence and the opportunity to lead the team of dedicated people that is the St. Johns River Water Management District,” said Michael Register, P.E. “I am committed to continuing the District’s legacy of excellence through cost-share investments, promotion of alternative water supplies, innovative programming to protect our natural systems and resiliency initiatives in our District’s coastal communities.”

Mike Register has been with the St. Johns River Water Management District since 1990. During his tenure with the district, he has worked in a variety of areas, including environmental resource permitting, consumptive use permitting, water supply planning, engineering and environmental sciences. As director of the Division of Water Supply Planning and Assessment, he was responsible for overseeing the Bureau of Watershed Management and the Bureau of Water Supply Planning. These work groups are responsible for performing surface water and groundwater modeling, developing minimum flow and levels (MFLs) and prevention/recovery strategies, and conducting the district’s water supply planning efforts.

Register holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Engineering degrees in agricultural engineering from the University of Florida. He is a registered professional engineer in Florida.

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Grove sample	Propagules/cm3 soil		Root Mass (g)
	Total <i>P. nicotianae</i>	Total <i>P. palmivora</i>	
Replication 1	0	0	0.32
Replication 2	0	0	0.57
Replication 3	0	0	0.36
Replication 4	1	0	0.97

The treatment schedule was 3 applications per year at 2 gal/acre for 3 years.

FLORIDA CITRUS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES CHOSEN FOR 2021

The Florida Citrus Hall of Fame will honor its newest inductees during the upcoming 59th Citrus Celebration Luncheon scheduled for Friday, November 5, 2021 at Florida Southern College (FSC) in Lakeland. Formerly held in the Hollis Wellness Center at FSC, this year the event will be held in the George W. Jenkins Field House, located on Frank Lloyd Wright Way, beginning at 11:30AM.



John L. Jackson, of Sorrento, Fla., Lew J. Prosser (deceased), formerly of Plant City, Fla., Adam H. Putnam, of Memphis, Tenn. and Steven D. "Steve" Sorrells, of Arcadia, Fla. will be honored at the luncheon, which was moved from March to November this year due to the pandemic.

The Florida Citrus Hall of Fame honors distinguished leaders who have made significant contributions to the Florida citrus industry. The Citrus Hall of Fame display and Archives Center is located within the Sarah D. and L. Kirk McKay, Jr. Archives Center building at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. For more information on members of the Citrus Hall of Fame, visit the web site at www.FloridaCitrusHallofFame.com, which includes access to biographies and photos on all members, as well as numerous Oral History Videos with longtime industry members. Next year will mark the 60th year anniversary of the Florida Citrus Hall of Fame and will see the 200th member join its ranks!

Tickets to the luncheon, which is co-sponsored by Florida Citrus Mutual and The Florida Department of Citrus, are \$125 for Patron Seating or \$1,700 for a Sponsor Table, which includes preferred seating for 8, table signage and a listing in the program. The event will be followed by the Florida Citrus Processors' Association's OJ "Meet & Greet" with the inductees as they unveil their names on the Florida Citrus Hall of Fame Tree, located in the Sara D. and L. Kirk McKay Archives Center. A portion of the proceeds from all ticket sales will go to fund an Educational Outreach program to help promote the history of the Florida citrus industry.

To purchase tickets, please call Florida Citrus Mutual at (863) 682-1111 or visit the Florida Citrus Hall of Fame website at www.FloridaCitrusHallofFame.com. For more information on sponsorship opportunities, please contact Brenda Eubanks Burnette at (561) 351-4314 or via email at Brenda@BurnetteandAssociates.com.



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East coast grower members continue to serve the citrus industry here on the River giving their time and knowledge to continue to make this the superior region for citrus production. There are a wide-range of members covering the significant agricultural sectors ranging from federal to local water drainage districts that benefit our grower base here on the east coast. If you have a specific concern regarding boards/agencies that have representation by a grower here in the District, then the following may be helpful. If updates are needed, please let the League office know.

Citrus Research & Development Foundation – 863/956-8817

Alex Brown, Indrio Brands
Holly Chamberlain, Premier Citrus
Tim Dooley, Blue Goose Growers
David Howard, Graves Brothers
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Pete Spyke, Arapaho Groves

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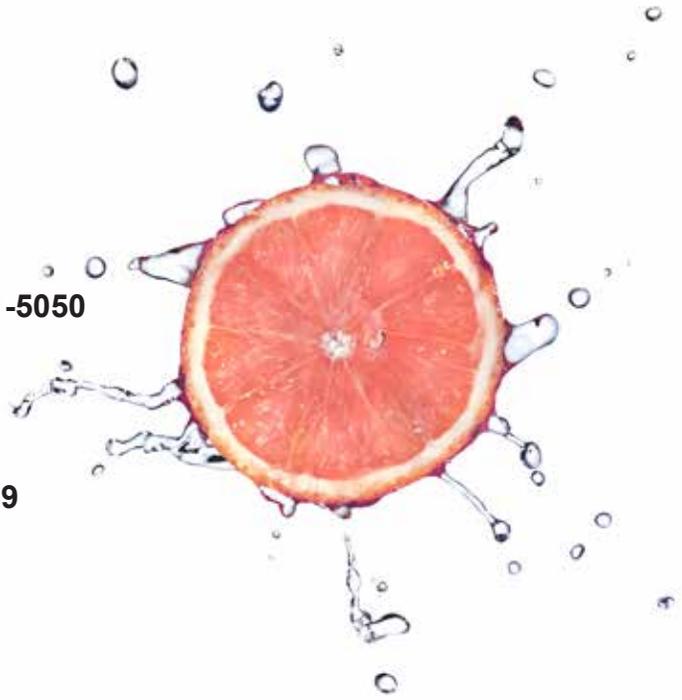
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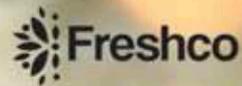
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2021 Fall Food Safety Events



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Produce Safety Alliance Grower Training

A one-day course for fruit and vegetable growers and packers who fall under FSMA's Produce Safety Rule.

- **9/21/21– Ft. Pierce PSA Training**
<https://psa092121.eventbrite.com>
- **10/19/21 Naples PSA Training**
<https://psa101921.eventbrite.com>
- **11/10/21– Monticello PSA Training**
<https://psa111021.eventbrite.com>
- **11/17/21– Belle Glade PSA Training**
<https://psa111721.eventbrite.com>

Remote- Produce Safety Alliance Grower Training

A three-day, three-hour virtual course for fruit and vegetable growers and packers who fall under FSMA's Produce Safety Rule.

- **8/30-9/2/21– Remote PSA Training**
<https://psa083021.eventbrite.com>
- **11/30-12/2/21– Remote PSA Training**
<https://psa113021.eventbrite.com>



Bridging the GAPS: Approaches for Treating Water On-Farm

Join this one-day course with extension specialists across the Southeast to learn about approaches for treating water on-farm and implementing systems to meet requirements of the Produce Safety Rule.

- **9/22/21- Fort Pierce BTG Training**
<https://bridgingthegaps092221.eventbrite.com>



FOOD SAFETY PREVENTIVE CONTROLS ALLIANCE

Preventive Controls for Human Food- Preventive Controls Qualified Individual (PCQI) Training

This three-day course for those covered under FSMA's Preventive Controls for Human Food Rule

- **11/2-11/4/21–Lake Alfred**
Contact: taylorlangford@ufl.edu for registration.

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To stay up to date with upcoming food safety events visit:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/organizations/events>.

Eventbrite registration questions? Contact Sarah McCoy at sarahmccoy@ufl.edu



Produce Safety Alliance Grower Training

September 21, 2021 8:00am – 5:00pm

UF/IFAS Indian River Research and Education Center
2199 S Rock Road • Fort Pierce, FL 34945

Who Should Attend

Fruit and vegetable growers and others interested in learning about produce safety, the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule, Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs), and co-management of natural resources and food safety are encouraged to attend. The PSA Grower Training Course is one way to satisfy the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirement.

What to Expect

The trainers will spend approximately seven hours of instruction time covering content contained in these seven modules:

- Introduction to Produce Safety
- Worker Health, Hygiene, and Training
- Soil Amendments
- Wildlife, Domesticated Animals, and Land Use
- Agricultural Water (Part I: Production Water; Part II: Postharvest Water)

- Postharvest Handling and Sanitation
- How to Develop a Farm Food Safety Plan

In addition to learning about produce safety best practices, key parts of the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirements are outlined within each module. There will be time for questions and discussion, so participants should come prepared to share their experiences and produce safety questions.

Benefits of Attending

The course will provide a foundation of Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs) and co-management information, FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirements, and details on how to develop a farm food safety plan.

After attending the entire course, participants will be eligible to receive a certificate from the Association of Food and Drug Officials (AFDO) that verifies they have completed the training course.

Cost to Attend: \$40 Please register at: <https://psa092121.eventbrite.com>

Cost includes training materials, lunch, refreshments, and certificate of attendance issued by AFDO. Seats are limited.

Registration closes 1 week prior to training date. For questions, email Sarah McCoy at sarahmccoy@ufl.edu.

Please note: NO walk-ins. NO substitutions, transfers, or refunds will be issued within one week of the training start date.

NO minors are permitted to attend. NO animals allowed, except those defined as service animals under the ADA.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Opening Season Citrus Crop Estimate
October 12, 2021

Florida Citrus Hall of Fame Luncheon
November 5, 2021

Florida Southern College (FSC) in Lakeland. Formerly held in the Hollis Wellness Center at FSC, this year the event will be held in the George W. Jenkins Field House, located on Frank Lloyd Wright Way, beginning at 11:30AM. Please contact Brenda Eubanks Burnette at (561) 351-4314 or via email at Brenda@BurnetteandAssociates.com for additional information.

Miss Florida Citrus/Miss Winter Haven Competition
January 22, 2022

The event will be held at Polk State College Theater in Winter Haven at 7 p.m. For additional information, please contact Brenda Eubanks Burnette at 561/351-4314 or MFCitrus81@gmail.com January 26-27, 2022 – Florida Citrus Show. For additional information, please access their website at <https://www.citrusshow.com/>

Treasure Coast Grown Fun Shoot
January 29, 2022

Presented by the Indian River Citrus League. For additional information, please contact the League office at 772/595-5026.

