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CLIFF BERRY, INC. (CBI)
SPILL PREVENTION CONTROL & COUNTERMEASURE PLAN (SPCC)
AND
CONTINGENCY PLAN AND EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

CANAVERAL FACILITY
5855 Industrial Drive, Cocoa, Florida 32927

EPA ID Number: FLR000119792

Location: Latitude 28 – 27 – 24.8 North Longitude: 80 – 46 – 17.8 West

Telephone Numbers:	Canaveral Facility	(321) 639-4199
	24 Hour Emergency Response	(800) 899-7745
	Fort Lauderdale (Main Office)	(954) 763-3390

Mailing Address: PO Box 13079, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

Responsible Person: Cliff Berry II President and Qualified Individual (QI)

Plan No. _____

**CBI, INC. CAPE CANAVERAL
SPCC AND CONTINGENCY PLAN
DISTRIBUTION LIST**

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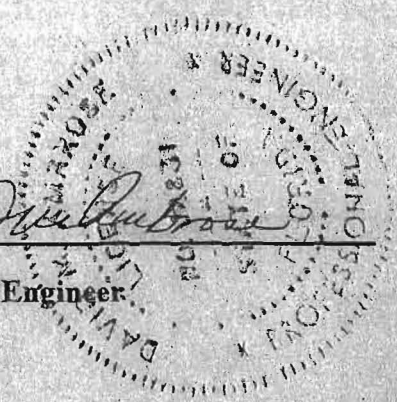
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Note: Make all changes upon receipt.

CERTIFICATION OF SPCC PLAN

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify and attest that I am familiar with this facility and the information contained in this plan; that to the best of my knowledge and belief such information is true, complete and accurate. Also, the plan submitted has been prepared in accordance with good engineering practices.

DAVID M. AMBROSE, 11/16/2012 

Name, Date, Signature & Seal of Professional Engineer

Approval


This Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan (SPCC) is hereby approved for implementation.

Cliff Berry II

President

Name of Responsible Officer

Title of Responsible Officer



Signature of Responsible Officer

CLIFF BERRY, INC. – CANAVERAL FACILITY
SPILL PREVENTION CONTROL AND COUNTERMEASURES PLAN (SPCC)
AND
CONTINGENCY PLAN AND EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

EPA REGULATIONS FOR STORAGE TANK PERIODIC INTEGRITY TESTING
PER 40 CFR 112.7(d)

1. The five (8) shop erected above ground storage tanks (AST) are located within concrete secondary containment. The above referenced tanks are visually inspected daily by facility personnel for integrity and leakage during normal facility operations. The above reference ASTs were inspected and certified by a professional engineer at the time of their installation in 2006. The next inspection and certification by CBI's professional engineer will be performed in 2026.
2. All facility valves and piping are above ground and located within concrete secondary containment. The above referenced valves and piping are visually inspected daily by facility personnel for integrity and leakage during normal facility operations.

INTRODUCTION

The Canaveral Facility is owned by C-2 Holdings and operated by Cliff Berry, Incorporated (CBI). It is located at: 28° 27' 24.8" North Latitude and 80° 46' 17.8" West Longitude. The facility has a local address of 5855 Industrial Drive, Cocoa, Florida 32927.

The person in charge of the facility is Cliff Berry, II, however, Natalie Hood is the Primary Emergency Contact who is a resident of Merritt Island, FL and can be reached twenty-four (24) hours a day at 1-800-899-7745. The facility may be opened twenty-four (24) hours a day seven (7) days a week as needed.

The Canaveral Facility has incorporated secondary containment in all areas where during normal operations there is a reasonable potential for an oily wastewater spill.

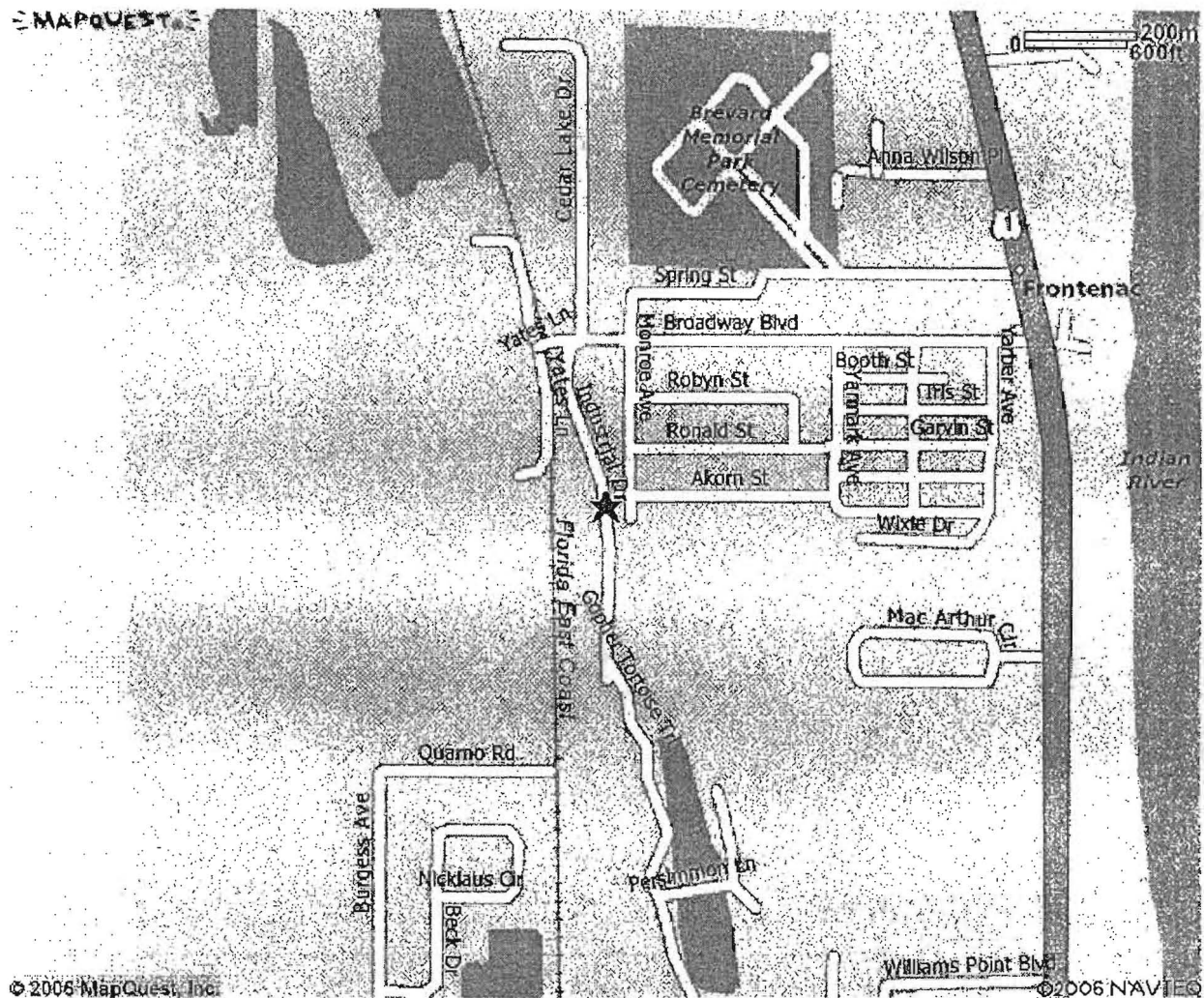
Details of tank size and contents are shown in Table 1.

During normal operations, all products are received from trucks.

MAPQUEST.

5855 Industrial Dr
Cocoa FL
32927-4608 US

Notes:



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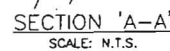
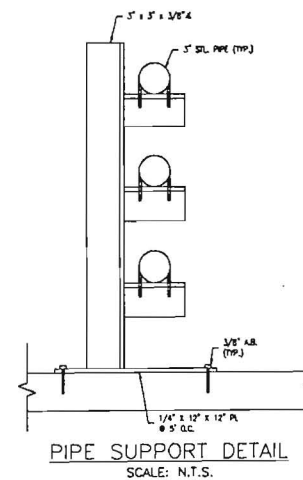
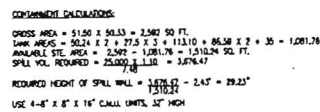
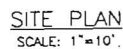
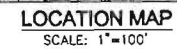


Table #1
Horizontal Tanks

Tank #	Date Installed	Size (Gallons)	Material of Construction	Products
01	10/06	10,000	Steel	Used Oil/Water
02	10/06	10,000	Steel	Used Oil/Water
03	10/06	10,000	Steel	Used Oil/Water

Vertical Tanks

04	10/06	5,000	Steel	Used Oil
05	10/06	5,000	Steel	PCW
06	Est. 2013	25000	Steel	Used Oil
07	Est. 2013	25000	Steel	Used Oil
08	Est. 2013	25000	Steel	Used Oil

Spill Events:

This facility was originally constructed in 2002 and previous spill events are as follows:

No spill events have taken place at the facility within the past twelve (12) months.

Prediction of Spill Behavior:

- (a) A spill from any of the bulk storage tanks would be contained in the diked area.
- (b) Any spill from drums stored on the concrete containment area, would be contained in the diked area and pumped out for reclamation and/or disposal at an approved site.

Bulk Storage Tanks:

The materials and design of the bulk storage tanks are compatible with the product they hold. A tank integrity inspection will be made of each tank daily and records will be kept of the results of inspections in logbooks. All above ground tanks, their foundations and supports will be visually inspected daily during routine operations. Each above ground storage tank's contents are measured manually, checked for over fill protection each time the tank is filled. Records of contents are maintained on site. Also, gaskets, pumps, lines, are inspected daily by personnel. Any leakages are reported and recorded.

Inspection Records:

Inspection, their frequency and records are maintained as follows:

Inspection/Test	Frequency	Record
Tank integrity (visual)	Daily	Yes
Tank supports & foundations (visual)	Daily	Yes
Liquid sensing device's	Daily	Yes
Above ground valves, pipe & fittings (visual)	Daily	Yes
Corrective Actions	As required	Yes

ON SHORE STORAGE TANK FARM AND TRUCK LOADING FACILITY

On Shore Storage Tank Farm & Truck Loading Facility

Cliff Berry, Inc.'s waste oil storage tank farm and truck loading facility is located at 5855 Industrial Drive, Cocoa, Florida 32928. Cliff Berry, Inc.'s mailing address is PO Box 13079, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33316.

All storage tanks have been individually inspected and repaired where applicable and evaluated for their suitability to store the oily waste water collected from a materials and construction point of view. In addition, containment for the tank facilities are designed to contain the contents for the largest tank plus ten percent (10%). There are no known below ground storage tanks at the Canaveral Facility.

Dikes, Berms or Retaining Walls Sufficiently Impervious to Contain Spilled Oil:

Cliff Berry, Inc.'s oily used oil vertical tank facility is contained by a concrete wall approximately sixteen inches (16") high by eight (8) inches in thickness; secondary containment is provided by 5 inches thick impervious concrete slab located within the concrete containment wall. Three storage tanks used for used oil storage and oily water storage are anchored to the concrete pad within the retaining wall.

Note: the three (3) storage tanks are double walled tanks and therefore do not need secondary containment.

Curbing:

A concrete slab is also located outside the tank farm, in the truck unloading area. The slab has a slight curb to it in order to prevent run off of spilled material (minimal spills.)

Culverting, Gutters or Other Drainage Systems; Sumps:

The tank farm has one sump within the sloped concrete pad at the truck unloading area. Should a spill occur this sump would be used to catch spilled materials..

Spill Diversion Ponds:

Cliff Berry, Inc. has no spill diversion ponds at this facility.

Retention Ponds:

Cliff Berry, Inc. has no spill retention ponds at this facility.

Sorbent Materials:

Note: see equipment and sorbent list.

Spill and Rainwater Disposal:

Cliff Berry, Inc. maintains a fleet of vacuum and pump trucks as well as mobile frac tanks and also tanker trailers. Should a spill occur at our facility this equipment would be used for recovery, storage and transportation of spilled material to an approved disposal site.

Similarly rain water will be drained out of the containment area. If the rain water is contaminated it will be pumped out and disposed with our other wastewater.

Visual Inspection:

All storage tanks, foundations and structural supports will be visually inspected by operating personnel as part of everyday operations. Upon the first indication of any degradation the necessary and appropriate action will be taken to correct the problem. Records of visual inspections will be maintained both at the facility and communicated to line management for review and incorporation in the operating files.

Fail Safe Operation:

Consideration has been given to "Fail Safe" operation where applicable. The receiving tanks (atmospheric storage) are equipped with high-level sensors that are engineered to sound an alarm prior to inadvertently over filling during discharges from tanker trucks. During transfer operations personnel will physically monitor levels in applicable tanks and be equipped with radios to communicate level status to plant operators. Level sensors and communication equipment will be tested periodically and repaired as required. Spare parts in sufficient quantity will be maintained as recommended by the manufacturers.

Safe Vehicle Operation:

Operators of vehicles entering the facility will have been trained in safe vehicle operation and have experience at other similar operating tank farms facilities. Warning signs will be posted where appropriate. There is minimum probability of damage to above ground piping. Operators will be trained in loading/unloading procedures to preclude spills and containment has been provided in this area.

Security Response

The facility is fully fenced and gates are locked. During off hours, Operations personnel are maintained in an On-Call status in the event they are needed to respond to any condition requiring their response.

3L Storage Tanks and Piping Inspections

All storage tanks, piping, joints, valve glands and bodies, pipeline supports, metal surfaces and other above ground equipment and facilities for holding oil and water will be visually checked by each employee as they pursue their daily work. Any and all discrepancies will be reported immediately to the supervisor. Additionally, an entry will be made in the record of any discrepancy and the corrective action taken.

A DETAILED AND SPECIFIC VISUAL CHECK OF THE ENTIRE FACILITY WILL BE MADE ON THE FIRST WORKING DAY OF EACH MONTH. RECORDS OF THESE INSPECTIONS WILL BE MAINTAINED ON-SITE.

SECURITY AT FACILITY

The Cliff Berry, Inc. facility is fully fenced and the entrance gates are locked when the plant is not in use or unattended

The Brevard County Sheriff's Department patrols the facility twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven days a week.

Facility lighting is maintained and changes have been made where applicable to enhance visibility during hours of darkness enabling greater awareness of operations and the added prevention of acts of vandalism.

SPILL RESPONSE

Should a spill happen at Cliff Berry, Inc.'s facility, the qualified individual (Primary Emergency Coordinator) or alternate qualified individual (Back-up Emergency Coordinator) will initiate the following: (See section 9 for contact information)

Emergency Spill Response Procedure

Immediate steps for drivers and facility technicians:

- ◆ Stay with the vehicle until help arrives
- ◆ Use emergency numbers in spill plan to contact line management
- ◆ Keep the public away
- ◆ Dike off or boom liquids from entering sewers, storm sewers or water ways, follow emergency plans for further containment

Emergency Response Plan

This practical emergency response plan is designed to provide a guide to appropriate actions in the event of a spill. The most important is to remain calm and try to get the situation under control as soon as possible.

- ◆ Do not panic, remain calm. If you or anyone else is hurt or incapacitated, call for medical assistance.
- ◆ Evaluate the degree of contamination to the facility and estimate the number of gallons spilled.
- ◆ Pump liquid back into one of the standby storage tanks
- ◆ Do your best to dike ahead of the spill to prevent oil from entering sewers and water ways.

Spill Containment Procedures:

Spills on pavement:

Call for booms and pads in amounts appropriate for the spill. Use booms to contain spill by wiping them in a circular motion. Use vac to skim to remove oil. If spill is too large for booms:

- ◆ Call for sorbents and sand, and contain spreading oil by using sand or Oil Dri to encircle the spill.
- ◆ Call for a vac truck, visqueen and backhoe. Remove oil-soaked sand and place on plastic visqueen and cover sand with additional visqueen to prevent rain from spreading oil. Stream or power flush pavement or concrete to remove residue.

Spills on soil:

Call for earth moving equipment (loader, backhoe, dump truck) and sand. Determine direction of oil flow and excavate an area for the oil to flow into. Around the spill contain oil with sand berm. Pump liquid oils to truck. Prepare a plastic tarp and sand berm on an area of clean ground. Remove oil soaked soil to visqueen while making sure that soil is contained by visqueen and berm. Have backhoe remove one foot below the surface of spill, or until visually clean. Call for further assistance to remove soil for treatment. Also, use OVA meter and analysis to determine further removal.

Remove Oil Soaked Sorbent Material:

Place oiled sorbent material in double, heavy gauge plastic bags. Management will have these picked up and legally disposed of at an appropriate facility. Do not make bags heavier than approximately 40 pounds each.

SECURITY ON SPILLS

During a large oil spill when thousands of dollars of clean up equipment is in use or stored at various locations throughout the clean up area, one must establish security over this equipment during the very early stages of the spill. Some of the steps that can be taken to reduce theft and vandalism are shown in the checklist below:

Checklist

- ◆ Contact a security company to provide guards where equipment is being stored and maintained. Make sure these guards can communicate with the Command Center at all times.
- ◆ Contact a fence company to provide fenced security areas for equipment.
- ◆ Local police departments can help in providing security, with off duty officers.
- ◆ Establish equipment and clothing distribution areas so personnel and equipment can be checked in and out.
- ◆ To ensure secure operations provide toilets and waste disposal facilities in decontamination and food serving areas.
- ◆ Establish First Aid kits or First Aid facilities throughout the clean-up area. Consider hiring off duty nurses to attend to general first aid treatment cases. They would also be qualified to determine when and if a person requires additional or more intense medical treatment.
- ◆ Provide lighting for security, decontamination, and equipment storage areas. Make sure that clean-up contractors and other involved personnel are provided adequate lighting at night.
- ◆ Issue temporary identification badges to all personnel involved in the clean-up operation. Insure custody control procedures are established for I.D. badges, so they will not fall into the wrong hands.
- ◆ As soon as possible, establish a claims office to handle the daily complaints for shoreline damage, boat damages, and many other claims which are made during the spill. This claims office should be near the spill site, but NOT near the Command Center.
- ◆ Establish a "Right Away" person who can make arrangements to access private property to support the clean-up.
- ◆ Establish sign out and return procedures for tools and consumables.
- ◆ Assign a key person to monitor all contractor activities regarding people, equipment in use, and hourly accounting.
- ◆ Assign security personnel to report safety infractions in the work place directly to the OSC at the Command Center.

Note: It is very important that adequate communications equipment is readily available for security and related operations.

MATERIALS

SPC OIL SORBENT			
NAME	SIZE	PACKING	QUANTITY
SPC 100 Pads	17" x 19" x 3/8"	100 Pads/Bale	40
SPC 200 Pads	17" x 19" x 3/16"	200 Pads/Bale	120
SPC 50 Pads	34" x 38" x 3/8"	50 Pads/Bale	40
SPC 810 Boom	10' x 8"	4 Booms/Bale	70
SPC 510 Boom	10' x 5'	4 Booms/Bale	50
SPC 5110 Boom	10' x 5' (DBL Boom)	4 Booms/Bale	5
SPC 10 Pillow	14" x 25"	10 Pillows/Bale	15
SPC 1900 Sweep	17" x 100'	1 Sweep/Bale	80
SPC 150 Blanket	38" x 144' x 3/8"	1 Blanket/Bale	20
SPC 152 Blanket	19" x 144' x 3/8"	2 Blankets/Bale	10
SPC 27 Particulate		1 Bag/Bale	5

SORBENT INDUSTRIAL RUG & SUPER SIR			
NAME	SIZE	PACKING	QUANTITY
Sir 36 Rug	36" x 300'	1 Rug/Bale	10
Sir 18 Rug	18" x 300'	2 Rugs/Bale	15
Sir 001 Pads	18" x 18"	100 Pads/Bale	10

COBRA COIL			
NAME	SIZE	PACKING	QUANTITY
CC 400 Coils	3" x 48" Long	12 Coils/Box	15

SPC UNIVERSAL PLUS			
NAME	SIZE	PACKING	QUANTITY
UN 915 Pillow	9" x 15"	16 Pillows/Bag	10
Oil Snare		1 Snare/Box	25
Plastic Sheeting	20' x 100'	1 Roll/Box	5
Plastic Bags		Bags	2000
Steel overpack drums	65 gallon	Drum	10
Poly overpack drums	65 gallons	Drum	5
Open head steel drum	55 gallon	DOT approved Drum	50

SPC UNIVERSAL PLUS (continued)			
NAME	SIZE	NUMBER	QUANTITY
Coveralls, Tyvek	Assorted		100
Coverall, Saranyx	Assorted		50
Respirator cartridges	Assorted	Pair	100
Rubber boots (heavy duty)	Assorted	Pair	50
Rubber gloves (heavy duty)	Assorted	Pair	200
Water soluble industrial cleaning fluid		Gallons	55
Industrial solvent		Gallons	55
Industrial scrub brushes			15
Industrial squeegees			10
Dip nets (spill equipment)			30
Tyvek hoods			100
Clear PVC booties		Pair	25

Location	VEH#	Built	Property Description	Serial Number	TAG	Driver	Condition	Ren	WT
FT. lauderdale	AC05		210 CFM Sullivan Air Comp	187834					
Jacksonville	AC08	1997	Sullivan Air Comp	80692954					
FT. lauderdale	AC09	1981	Ingersoll-Rand Air Comp	124111U81953					
FT. lauderdale	AC10		Sansstrom Sandblaster	2P727 PPR					
FT. lauderdale	AC12	2010	Air Compressor	FLZCX093E010	565YNY			JUN	
Pt. Canaveral	AC13		COMPRESSOR BLUE W/ WHEELS	CEECO COMPRESSOR					
FT. lauderdale	AC14	2005	Sullair Compressor	004149431375	ALHB03			JUN	
Miami	AC15	2010	2 Ton Condenser						
FT. lauderdale	AC16	2010	HMDE AC COMPRESSOR	FLZCX095E010	566YNY			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	AC17	1996	SPEEDAIRE AIR COMPRESSOR, BLUE	030700645					
FT. lauderdale	AC18	1996	SPEEDAIRE AIR COMPRESSOR, GRE	030700645					
FT. lauderdale	AV1	2010	MULE 4010 BLUE	JK1AFCM17AN504696					
FT. lauderdale	AV10	2010	4010 Transmule Camo ATV	JK1AFCS12AB502051					
FT. lauderdale	AV11	2010	Ranger 400 4x4 ATV	4XARH45A4AD101679					1050
FT. lauderdale	AV12	2010	Ranger 400 4x4 ATV	4XARH45A9AD101659					1050
FT. lauderdale	AV13	2010	Ranger 400 4x4 ATV	4XARH45A5AD101657					1050
FT. lauderdale	AV14	2010	Ranger 400 4x4 ATV	4XARH45A2AD101681					1050
FT. lauderdale	AV15	2010	Ranger 400 4x4 ATV	4XATH76A044197574					1285
FT. lauderdale	AV2	2010	MULE 4010 GREEN	JK1AFCM19AB505039					
FT. lauderdale	AV3	2011	MULE 610 RED	JK1AFEA12BB552060					
FT. lauderdale	AV4	2010	MULE4010 TRAN CAMO	JK1AFCS17AB502420					
Tampa	AV5	2010	MULE 4010 TRANS BLACK	JK1AFCR19AB506734					
FT. lauderdale	AV7	2010	Ranger XP, Camo ATV	4XATH76A5A2160046					
FT. lauderdale	AV8	2010	Ranger 600, Green ATV	4XATC50A4A2153070					
Tampa	AV9	2010	4010 Transmule Red ATV	JK1AFCR19AB506409					
FT. lauderdale	B12	1982	Monark 23 Boat	MAK354940232	609WIN	FL5571JU	No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B14/BT05	1993	Carolna Skiff w/Motor	EKHC0497H293	579KPC	FL5251HF	No Tag/Ins	JUN	
Jacksonville	B16	1992	OMC Morse Control Assembly	OMCL1924H394	FL7198HF			JUN	
Pt. Canaveral	B20, BT15	1991	8 X 8 Alum Work Boat w/Trailer	LGV40413D191	770IZB	FL1128HF	Inactive	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B21		120 Ton Boat	Al American Trailers					
Jacksonville	B26	1993	Marine Boat - A&A	MUG1BDF03493	FLH7428HM			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B28	1994	Marine Boat - A&A	MVG26DF0151193	FL9106HM			JUN	
Tampa	B30	1995	Sea Ark Boat	SAB0403D595	FL8651JR			JUN	
Tampa	B32	2005	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW1643H506	745WTB	FL2391NC		JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B33	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW1646H506	FL2392NC		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B34	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW1645H506	FL2393NC		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B35	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW1642H506	FL2394NC		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B36	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW1644H506	FL2395NC		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
Pt. Canaveral	B37	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW1648H506	FL2397NC		Inventory	JUN	
Pt. Canaveral	B38	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW3716H506	FL2398NC			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B39	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW3717F506	FL4738NX		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B40	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW3721F506	FL4740NX		No Tag/Ins	JUN	

Vehicle Equipment List

Location	VEH#	Built	Property Description	Serial Number	TAG	Driver	Condition	Ren	WT
FT. lauderdale	B41	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW3714F506	FL4742NX		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B42	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW3720F506	FL4745NX		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B43	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW3722F506	FL4751NX		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B44/BT 26	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW3718F506	486YNY FL4757NX			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B45	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW3719F506	FL4752NX		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B46	2006	1 Alumcraft Boat	ACBW3723F506	FL4754NX		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B48	1999	30FT Boom Platform Boat	30BP9802	FL9008PA		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B49	1985	24 Ft. Armstrong Workboat	24W842	FL1007PB			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B50		30' Aluminum Barge	B52AL30					
FT. lauderdale	B51/BT28		Rookie Off Shore 24' x 120' Boat	KJG29K98D010	437YNY FL9627PA			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B52	1981	MAKO (Blue) #1505	MRKN0064J788			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	B53/BT31	2010	KJG ROOKIE VEE 26' X 84'	KJG25J98C0010	445YNY FL9629PA			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B54	1992	Alum Playcraft	PLF90468L192	FL9635PA			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B55	1994	24ft Willard Seaforce 730	24RE9222	FL5015PD			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B56	1992	24' Willard Seaforce Boat	7MRB9402	FL2717PC			JUN	
Tampa	B57	2007	SeaArk Boat & Trailer	19BEK13287CAT0072	ASFE13 FL3553PG			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B58	1988	258 26' MAKO Cuddy Cabin Boat	MRKN00645788			No Tag/Ins		
Pl. Canaveral	B59	2011	XPRESS BOAT & TR HD2568D	JBC72377F011	832YNY FL2619PC			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B60	2010	20' SOUND MARINE "SEA MULE" BOA	SME20126F010			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	B61	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72447C011	FL0857PD		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	B62	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72445G011			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	B63	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72443C011			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	B64	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72477G011			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	B65	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72478C011			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	B66	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72479G011			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	B67	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72484C011			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	B68	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72483G011			No Tag/Ins		
Jacksonville	B69/BT38	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72491C011	832YNY FL2622PC			JUN	
FT. Pierce	B70	2011	XPRESS HD2568D BOAT & TR	JBC72492G011	ASEX87 FL1457PE			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	BM3		BOAT ENGINE - YAMAHA 150TXR	6G4X1021239					
FT. lauderdale	BM4		BOAT ENGINE - YAMAHA 150TXR	6G4X1021213					
FT. lauderdale	BM6		N Yamaha 150 TXR	6G4X1021087					
FT. lauderdale	BM7		N YAMAHA 150 TXR	6G4X1021092					
FT. lauderdale	BT08	1994	Boat Trailer	4402HH					
FT. lauderdale	BT11	1982	13FT Boat & Rocket Trailer	16309				1500	
Jacksonville	BT12	2002	Sea Ox Trailer	5A4KNES2222001134	ASF161			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	BT18	1992	Magic Tilt Trailer	VIN # 1M5CFLW2XN104					
FT. lauderdale	BT19	1993	Continental Trailer	VIN # 1ZJBR2625P1030					
FT. lauderdale	BT20		Rocket Trailer	581623158					
Tampa	BT21	1995	Psit Trailer	VIN # 40ZBP1313SPP3					
Tampa	BT32	2002	Trailstar Boat Trailer	4TM1A5J18B001049	745WTB			Not R	
FT. lauderdale	BT33	2002	Trailstar Boat Trailer	4TM3ALG102E0010052	08968309				

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FT. lauderdale	BT34	2001	EZ Loader Boat Trailer	14TBB19111T080003	DECAL#0896				
FT. lauderdale	BT36		23'-26' Tandem Axle Boat Trailer	CPM50609201000000					
FT. lauderdale	BT37		21'-24' Tandem Axle Boat Trailer	4YPAB2320VT006541					
FT. lauderdale	C04	1990	Bobcat & Trailer	112AAH209LL034909	X212QR			JUN	22000
FT. lauderdale	C07	1993	Case Credit Dozer	JJG0177449					
FT. lauderdale	C10	1982	Mack Rolloff Truck	1M2B122C3CA050846	M9548R		No Tag/Ins	DEC	
FT. lauderdale	C11	2000	John Deere 310SE	T0310SE85384			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	C12	1988	NEW HOLLAND SKID STEER	613097			No Tag/Ins		
FT Pierce	C13	2003	Backhoe Caterpillar	CAT0420DPFDP11085					
FT. lauderdale	C14	2000	Mack Dump Truck	1M2B209COXM026498	N3197J	Off Road	No Tag/Ins	DEC	66000
Pt. Canaveral	C16	1995	John Deere Backhoe Engine	798615	No tag				63750
Jacksonville	C17		Mustang Skid Steer Loader	SF96M000518					
Miami	C19	1986	Ottawa YT50	61306	YARD DOG				
FT. lauderdale	CT03	1978	Fruehauf Trailer	FWY249102	C2285W			NO E	
FT. lauderdale	CT07	2000	Tank Trailer-HMDE	FLZZ5293K000	771WIW			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	CT10	1974	Hell Tanker Trailer		T944ZVP				
Tampa	CT11	1996	Bett Low Boy	4MNDB1820T0000055	692XTN		Inactive	JUN	
Miami	CT12	1994	Miller Welder Trailer	178FC3246SA000132	769WIW			JUN	
Tampa	CT18	1986	Inger Rand Compressor AC03	156569U86953					
FT. lauderdale	CT19		Amida Light Power Set	101543					
FT. lauderdale	CT25	2001	HMDE Hydroblaster & Trailer	FLZAL981I201	460YEB			JUN	
FT Pierce	CT27	2003	Backhoe Trailer 12 Ton	42EDPHE4381001050	0663CF			NO E	
FT. lauderdale	CT28	1994	Econoline Trailer 23' bed	42EDPHE48R1000981	X36HYU		Inactive	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	CT29	1990	Econoline Tr 20' bed	42EDP2043L1000068	X29HYU		Inactive	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	CT36	1983	Slider Chassis	1GRDM9023DM029783					
FT. lauderdale	CT37	1998	Fontaine Trailer 53'	1CN253303W1579250	0695CF			NO E	14000
FT. lauderdale	CT38	2009	Big Tex 10PI-20	16VPX202092H41894			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	CT39	2009	TX Bragg 20' Box Pipe	17XEP20269H091428			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	CT41	2007	40' Trip Steel Container	LASU514214-3					
FT. lauderdale	CT43	2007	40' Standard Steel Container	TRIU438405-9					
FT. lauderdale	CT44	2007	40' Standard Steel Container	TRIU568402-2					
FT. lauderdale	CT45	2007	40' Cube Steel Container	EBLU902731-9					
FT. lauderdale	CT46	2007	40' Cube Steel Container	FSCU604974-8					
FT. lauderdale	CT48	2000	SUNCOAST TRAILER 14	1S9001421YT306131					1850
FT. lauderdale	CT49		1000 Gal. DOUBLE WALL TANK						
FT. lauderdale	DT01	2006	Warrant Dump Trailer	1W9AC45216P347577	128DCB		Not R		
FT. lauderdale	DT2	2006	CLEMENT DUMP TRAILER	5C2AD30C96M005446	7081CD			NO E	12100
FT. lauderdale	FL01		2-Ton Toyota Diesel Forklift	2FDC25-12166					
Miami	FL01	1989	TCM Isuzu Diesel Forklift	57700706					
FT. lauderdale	FL02	2000	HYSTER FORKLIFT						
FT. lauderdale	FL03		1 Mourse Drum Dumper Forklift	81M3538					
FT Pierce	FL05		Toyota Diesel 5486 Forklift	02-5FD25					

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Jacksonville	FL06	1994	Cat 5000# Cushion Forklift	5EM00769			Storage		
Tampa	FL03		CATERPILLAR FORKLIFT VC60E	7SC01380					
FT. lauderdale	FL09		Mitsubishi FGC25 Forklift	AF82A53071					
Pt. Canaveral	FL10		Scot-Trak Omni Cup Forklift	LL400230927					
Miami	FL11	2004	YALE FORKLIFT GLP050ZG	A875B26434B					
FT. lauderdale	FL12	2007	YALE FORKLIFT GLP	B875B10650E					
Jacksonville	FL13	2003	Toyota Forklift	7FGV30					
FT. lauderdale	FL14		YALE FORKLIFT	A875B25253A					
FT. lauderdale	FL15		YALE FORKLIFT	022FDC202FDC2512166					
FT. lauderdale	FT01		Frac Tank	2F11996012241600B					
FT. lauderdale	FT02/03		2 Frac Tanks (C-2)						
FT. lauderdale	FT04	2001	HMDE Close Top Frac Tank	20522	W320BX	Open		DEC	28000
FT. lauderdale	FT05	2001	HMDE Close Top Frac Tank	20523	W321BX	Open		DEC	28000
FT. lauderdale	FT06	2002	DRAG Smooth Wall Frac Tank	21060	V630CT			JUN	28000
FT. lauderdale	FT07	2002	102" Wide Close Top Frac Tank	20925					
FT. lauderdale	FT08	2002	Dragon Smooth Wall Frac Tank	21063	L834HS			JUN	28000
FT. lauderdale	FT09	2002	Dragon Smooth Wall Frac Tank	21065	L834HS			JUN	28000
Tampa	FT11	1995	Frac Tank Trailer	#33					
FT. lauderdale	FT12	1992	Tiger Frac Tank Trailer	#36					
FT. lauderdale	FT13	1992	Tiger Frac Tank Trailer	#48					
FT. lauderdale	FT14	1995	VE 500 Frac Tank Trailer	#51					
Tampa	FT15	1992	Tiger Frac Tank Trailer	#53					
FT. lauderdale	FT16	1995	VE 500 Frac Tank Trailer	#56					
FT. lauderdale	FT17	2004	Wichita Frac Tank	WTM04407	9641MV			JUN	25000
FT. lauderdale	FT18	2004	WICHITA FRAC TANK	WTM04408			No Tag/Ins		25000
FT. lauderdale	ISO102		20' ISO Tank Container	149468-2					
FT. lauderdale	ISO103		20" ISO Tank Container	850860-8					
FT. lauderdale	ISO104		20' ISO Tank Container	107028-1					
FT. lauderdale	ISO105		20' ISO Tank Container	116095-6					
Tampa	ME		Model A-100 Portable Level Alarm 36"P PO# 36190						
Miami	ME		Model A-100 Portable Level Alarm 36"P PO# 36190						
Tampa	PT01	1992	Int'l Pump Truck	2HSPHLUR2NCO56431	N3912L	Rene Medina		DEC	54000
FT. lauderdale	PT02	1999	Int'l Pump Truck	1HTSCAAN1XH615087	N3403G	Mike Clemer		DEC	33000
FT. lauderdale	PT03	1990	Ford Pump Truck	1FDXD80UOLVA29084	N8760E	OOS	No Tag/Ins	DEC	
FT. lauderdale	PT03	1990	Ford Truck Engine	1FDXD80UOLVA29084			Inactive		
FT. lauderdale	PT04	1992	Int'l Pump Truck	1HTSDNXP3NH413004	N3904L	Needs Trans	No Tag/Ins	DEC	
FT. lauderdale	PT06	1997	Int'l 4900 Tractor	1HTSDAAN1WH510416		Bad Motor	No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	PT07	1991	Peterbilt Pump Truck	1XPFL69X4MN308178	N1426N	Benoit Mous		DEC	66000
Tampa	PT08	1996	Int'l 4700 Truck	1HTSCAAN2TH357785	N1419N	Michael Weit		DEC	33000
Pt. Canaveral	PT09	2001	Int'l 4000 Series	1HTSCAAN61H387967	N6437G	Michael Dina		DEC	32900
FT. lauderdale	PT11	1993	Peterbilt Pump Truck	1XPMH77X9PM607750	N3760E	Sell	No Tag/Ins	Not R	
Jacksonville	PT12	1999	Mack Truck CH613	1M2AA12CXWW105577	N4497F	Jemaine/Le		DEC	52000

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FT Pierce	PT15	1995	Freightliner FL80 Tank Tr	1FV6JLBBXSL734299	N3608Q	Jose Goycoc		DEC	50000
FT. lauderdale	PT16	1998	Peterbilt 335 Tank Truck	3BPNHD7X7WF452305	N3944L	Mike Negron	W/Filter Syst	DEC	48000
FT. lauderdale	PT17	2007	Kenworth MC406AL	1NKDL08X37R183523	480YNZ	Pedro Aquino		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	PT18	2006	Kenworth T800 Pump Truck	1NKDHU8X56R132113	N9521L	Jeser Betanc		DEC	52000
FT. lauderdale	R01		20 YD Rolloff Container						
FT. lauderdale	R03		20 YD Rolloff Container						
Miami	R07		Rolloff 20 Yard	SN955979					
Miami	R11		Rolloff Box	90406					
FT. lauderdale	R19		1 Used 20 yd Sludge Box w/Rllg Lid						
FT. lauderdale	R20		1 Used 20 yd Sludge box w/Rllg Lid						
Miami	R33		Self Contained Trash Compactor PT30(A WC0061804 / PT 300						
FT. lauderdale	RT13	1996	Maack Rolloff Truck	1M2P264Y7TW520461	N3608Q	Randy Stuliv		DEC	66000
Jacksonville	RT14	1987	Ford L-8000 Rolloff Truck	1FDYW82A4HVA24088	N3938L			DEC	64000
FT. lauderdale	RV03	2006	Pilgrim Lake 382	5L4TP382263010187	512WTFB		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	RV05	2006	Dutchmen Travel Trailer	47CTDER2X6G521647			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	RV07	2006	Keystone Sprinter	4YDT303203P225470			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	RV08	2006	Fourwinds Motorhome	47CTFTR2X6G520819					
FT. lauderdale	RV09	2006	Fourwinds Motorhome	47CTFTR276G520888					
FT. lauderdale	ST02	1992	Spill Equip HMDE	FLT1157CC	745WTB			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	ST11	1975	CEUTL Cargo Trailer	763321	481YEB			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	ST18	1987	Freunhauf Dry Van Trailer	1H2V04822HH014389	V38VKS	Inactive		JUN	
FT. lauderdale	ST19	1990	Cray Trailer Tandem (BOBCAT)	FLZAA509F101	C8559Z			NO E	3100
FT. lauderdale	ST21	1996	Cargo Trailer	4D6EB322TA003392	755WTB			JUN	
Tampa	ST22	2002	Haulmark Trailer	4XSGE20282CG03692	06710F			NO E	
Jacksonville	ST23	2002	Carry On Spill Trailer #1	4YMUK16182C060087	971WIV			JUN	
Jacksonville	ST24	2002	Carry On Spill Trailer #2	4YMUL16222V003931	973WIV			JUN	
Jacksonville	ST25	2002	Carry On Boom Trailer	4YMUK16262C066611	978WIV			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	ST26	1986	Kentucky 40' Drop Frame Van	1KKVD4013GL073000	C9831R			NO E	13800
FT. lauderdale	ST27	1991	Kentucky Drop Frame 45' Van	1KKVD4511ML089956	C6003Q			NO E	
Tampa	ST30	2003	Carry On Trailer	4YMUL16274V014960	288WIV			JUN	
Tampa	ST31	2003	A-OK TRAILER	5C7EE16283D000150	574KPC			JUN	2350
FT. lauderdale	ST32-8		7 Sm Trailers		SEE NOTE			JUN	
Jacksonville	ST37	2003	AOK 716TD Cargo	5C7EE162X3D000151	W06HFW				
FT. lauderdale	ST40	1994	Dufkin Box Trailer 40	1L01A4828R1110576	0667CF			NO E	
FT. lauderdale	ST41	1993	Great Dane Box Trailer	1GRAA962XPB147705	C5818S			NO E	
FT. lauderdale	ST42	1994	Dufkin Box Trailer 40	1L01A4826R1110574	12850B	Storage Only	No Tag/Ins	NO E	
Jacksonville	ST44	1990	AquaSport Trailer	FLT6488CC	281WIV			JUN	
FT. lauderdale	ST45	1988	Miller Box Trailer	MLV14321BB703003	C2962W			NO E	14000
FT. lauderdale	ST46	1974	Fruehauf Trailer	FWR555975		Storage Only	No Tag/Ins		15000
FT. lauderdale	ST46	1974	Fruehauf Moving Van	FWR555975		Storage Only	No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	ST47	1980	Great Dane Box Trailer	140750		Inactive		Not R	14000
FT. lauderdale	ST48	1978	Great Dane Box Trailer	84638	C1420X			NO E	

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FT Pierce	ST49	2005	1 VICO Trailer (JD Manning)	1D9BU162771533900	530YEB			JUN	
Jacksonville	ST50	2006	16' Tow Trailer for LP	1UK500F2961067567	289WIV			JUN	2250
FT. lauderdale	ST51	1996	MONON TRAILER	1NNVX532OTM274194	6411CC			NO E	14000
FT. lauderdale	ST52	1996	MONON TRAILER	1NNVX532XTM273747	6412CC			NO E	14000
FT. lauderdale	ST53	1999	Monon Dry Box Trailer	1NNVX5328XM301079	1399CD			NO E	
FT. lauderdale	ST56	1998	Tilt Trailer Single Axle	UT7913AOK93869501				NO E	
FT. lauderdale	ST57	1993	Great Dane Trailer	1GRAA5610PB003032	7511CE			NO E	8760
FT. lauderdale	ST58	2004	Imperial Dump Trailer 14	1Z9DT14294J213762	7508CE			NO E	8500
FT. lauderdale	ST59	1999	Monon Dry Van Trailer	1NNVX5323XM318615	1085CD			NO E	14500
FT. lauderdale	ST60	2004	Wabash Trailer	1JJV532W94L884459			No Tag/Ins		18000
FT. lauderdale	ST61	2010	Triple Crown Utility Trailer	1XNU616B8A1030252			No Tag/Ins		1500
FT. lauderdale	ST62	2010	Triple Crown Utility Trailer	1XNU616BXA1030253			No Tag/Ins		1500
FT. lauderdale	ST63	2010	ANDERSON LOWBED TRAILER	4YNBN2024AC062470			No Tag/Ins		1650
FT. lauderdale	ST64	2010	ANDERSON LOWBED TRAILER	4YNBN2028AC062469			No Tag/Ins		1650
FT. lauderdale	ST65	2005	Betterbuilt Tr Gooseneck	4MNDG28551000394	7415CH			NO E	4600
FT. lauderdale	ST66	1992	FREUHAUF 48' VAN BOOM	1H2V04826NB025121	6388CC			NO E	14000
FT. lauderdale	ST67	2010	16' Equipment Trailer	1XNU616T1A1031302			No Tag/Ins		1500
FT. lauderdale	ST68	2010	16' Equipment Trailer	1XNU616T3A1031303			No Tag/Ins		1500
FT. lauderdale	ST69	2010	10' Equipment Trailer	1XNU6X105A1031304			No Tag/Ins		900
FT. lauderdale	ST70	2010	10' Equipment Trailer	1XNU6X107A1031305			No Tag/Ins		900
FT. lauderdale	ST71	2010	10' Equipment Trailer	1XNU6X109A1031306			No Tag/Ins		900
FT. lauderdale	ST72	2010	8' Equipment Trailer	1XNU48ES1A1031307			No Tag/Ins		300
FT. lauderdale	ST73	2010	8' Equipment Trailer	1XNU48ES3A1031308			No Tag/Ins		300
FT. lauderdale	ST74	2010	8' Equipment Trailer	1XNU48ES5A1031309			No Tag/Ins		300
FT. lauderdale	ST75	2010	18' Equipment Trailer						
FT. lauderdale	ST76	2010	18' Equipment Trailer						
FT. lauderdale	ST77	1987	Loadcraft 20" Container Chassis	1LDD23205HB700123	7400CH			NO E	14920
FT. lauderdale	ST78	1984	Loadcraft 20" Container Chassis	1LDD24204EB484282	7399CH			NO E	15460
FT. lauderdale	ST79	1987	Hyundia Chassis Container	145C242SOHL003068	7405CH			NO E	5780
FT. lauderdale	ST80	1987	Trim Container Chassis	S8879	7406CH			NO E	5780
FT. lauderdale	ST82	1988	HYUNDAI 20' CONTAINER CHASSIS	145C242S2JL004773					
FT. lauderdale	ST83	1987	HYUNDAI 20' CONTAINER CHASSIS	145C242SOHL003436					
FT. lauderdale	ST84	1988	HYUNDAI 20' CONTAINER CHASSIS	145C242S6JL003920					
FT. lauderdale	ST85	1988	HYUNDAI 20' CONTAINER CHASSIS	145C242S1JL006894					
FT. lauderdale	ST86	1988	HYUNDAI 20' CONTAINER CHASSIS	145C242S8JL003742					
FT. lauderdale	ST87	1999	WABASH DURAPLATE 53' AIR RIDE	1JJV532W9XL465600	7427CH			NO E	14050
FT. lauderdale	ST88	1999	WABASH DURAPLATE 53' AIR RIDE	1JJV532W9XL461658	7428CH			NO E	13960
FT. lauderdale	ST89	1999	WABASH DURAPLATE 53' AIR RIDE	1JJV532W4XL465178	7429CH			NO E	13960
FT. lauderdale	ST90	2006	EX612SA STORAGE TRAILER	5NHUEX2186W002213	NO				
Tampa	SV12	1998	Isuzu Box Truck	JALC4BTK1P7005298	169VWX			DEC	14225
FT. lauderdale	SV28	1993	Int'l Box Truck	1HTSDPNN9PH487496	N3909L	Sell (bad mo	No Tag/Ins	DEC	33000
Jacksonville	SV33	1990	Chevy Van	1GCEC25HOL7160871	567KPC		No Tag/Ins	JUN	3996

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Jacksonville	SV34	1995	Int'l Box Truck	1HTSDAAN1SH683136	N5305F	No Tag/Ins	Sell	DEC	33000
FT. lauderdale	SV36	2000	Ford F-250	1FTSW30F9YEC12360	Q079FB	Barrington Jr		DEC	9000
FT. lauderdale	SV37	2000	Ford F-550	1FDAF56F5YEC39954	Q844YU	OPEN		DEC	17500
FT. lauderdale	SV38	2000	Ford F-550	1FDAF56F7YEC39955	Q845YU	OPEN		DEC	17500
FT. lauderdale	SV40	1999	Chevy 2500	1GBGC24R8XF046293	608WTB		Sell	JUN	4292
FT. lauderdale	SV46	2002	Ford F550	1FDAW56F62EA82572	W316BX	Robert Katzo		DEC	17500
FT. lauderdale	SV47	2002	Ford F550	1FDAW56F82EA82573	Q946NX	Inshanally Hc		DEC	17500
FT. lauderdale	SV48	2002	Chevy 2500	1GCHC29U92E102589	W319BX	Chuck Wink	Inventory	DEC	5405
FT. lauderdale	SV49	1996	Ford F450 Welding Tr	1FDLF47F4TEB20142	813LSZ	SHOP		DEC	5762
FT. lauderdale	SV51	1998	INT'L 4700 LP Diesel/Filter	1HTSLABM8VH351697	W328BX	Michael Cien		DEC	21500
FT. lauderdale	SV52	1998	Int'l 4900 Box Truck	1HTSDAAN3WH499094	W318BX	Janes Richar		DEC	9500
Tampa	SV54	1998	Int'l 4900 Tractor	1HTSDAAN9WH510437	N1422N			DEC	9500
FT. lauderdale	SV55	1991	Int'l Truck	1HTSCNEMOMH319112	637ITP	Mootoo Kista		DEC	8020
Pt. Canaveral	SV56	1995	Isuzu Box Truck	JALC4B1K96700D4426	636ITP	Sell	Inactive	DEC	8620
FT. lauderdale	SV57	1998	Int'l Box Truck	1HTSCABM5WH520262	298XNC	No Tag/Ins	Sell	DEC	11800
FT. lauderdale	SV58	1990	Int'l Box Tr 4 Dr/Lift gate	1HTSAZPPXH221756	N1420N	Sell	No Tag/Ins	DEC	15000
FT. lauderdale	SV59	2003	Chevy Silverado	1GCEC14X63Z327187	578KPC	Bernie Devlir		JUN	6000
FT. lauderdale	SV60	2002	Dodge Ram Van 3500	2B5WB35Z62K138396	606VWV	Crew Van #1		JUN	5391
Pt. Canaveral	SV62	1995	Ford 1/2 Ton Econoline Cargo Van	1FTEE14Y1SHB77237			No Tag/Ins		4462
FT. lauderdale	SV63	2003	Chevy 2500	1GCHC29UX3E301328	170VWX	SHOP		DEC	9200
FT. lauderdale	SV64	1997	Ford Superduty petro	1FDLF47F4VEB34237	171VWX		Inventory	DEC	15000
Jacksonville	SV65	2002	Toyota Tundra Petro	5TBRN64162S241516	129WTC		Sell	JUN	
Tampa	SV66	2002	Freightliner Van	1FVHBXBS72HJ69221	N3921L			DEC	46000
Pt. Canaveral	SV67	2002	Ford F-150	1FTRF17292NB26374	262WVW			JUN	3917
FT. lauderdale	SV72	1990	Ford F-350 Flat bed Svc Tr	1FDJF37Y7LNB24852	X32HYU	Yard Vehicle	No Tag/Ins	Not R	4161
FT. lauderdale	SV73	1999	Stirling Tr w/ Terex Orane	2FZNDJ8B4XA985905	N3942L	Steve Hudso		DEC	53000
Pt. Canaveral	SV75	1999	International 4700	1HTSCAAMIXH620670	X83RCM			DEC	25500
Tampa	SV76	1999	Dodge W350 Truck	1B7MF3866XJ645578	X14VXK	Andrew Glad		DEC	11000
Jacksonville	SV78	1999	Tundem Freightliner Box Truck	1FVXJFBB6XHA23508	B5775R	Jermaine Lei		APPC	52000
Pt. Canaveral	SV79	1998	Int'l Box Truck	1HTHCAHR9WH666187	N3786E			DEC	15000
Jacksonville	SV80	2004	Ford F550 Truck	1FDAW56P14EC21745	P737AU	Jay Smother		DEC	17500
FT. lauderdale	SV82	1996	Ford L8000 T/A Van Truck	1FDXR82E8TVA05005	N3426C	OOS	No Tag/Ins	DEC	32000
Jacksonville	SV83	1990	International 4600 ER Truck	1HTSBZPM9LH256484	967WIV		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
Jacksonville	SV84	1995	Ford F350 Pick Up	1FDJW36H5GEA63891	R654VI		Sell	Not R	3000
Tampa	SV90	2004	Ford F550	1FDAW56P34EC15302	S167YL	Edward Miliu		DEC	17500
FT. lauderdale	SV91	1998	Int'l Van	1HTHCAHR3TH635402	N0772I	Malcolm Lew		DEC	52000
FT. lauderdale	SV911	1997	Freightliner Hackney Fire Support	1FV6HLCA2VL857858			Inactive	Not R	32,900
FT. lauderdale	SV94	2003	Freightliner Van	1FVABTCSX3DK55415	N0788J			DEC	33000
FT. lauderdale	SV96	2006	Buick Lucerne	1G4HR57Y46U147503	W764HM	Larry Doyle		JUN	3862
FT. lauderdale	SV101	2007	Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD	1GBHC24U07E176773	900JVX	Robert Sumr		DEC	9200
FT. lauderdale	SV102	2007	Chevrolet Cre Cab	1GCHC23K87F556678	905JVX	Nicole Roe		DEC	9200
FT. lauderdale	SV103	2007	Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Ext Cab	1GCHC29KX7E503287	904JVX	Daniel Fofen		DEC	9200

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FT. lauderdale	SV104	2005	Intl Navistar	1HTWYAH55J176428	N9864N	Dwight Brown		DEC	52000
Tampa	SV105	1999	Ford F350 Truck	1FDWF86F2XEA42118	774LCV			DEC	12500
Pt. Canaveral	SV106	2005	Ford F450XLTL Crew Cab	1FDXW46P25EC40407	698LSX			DEC	9700
FT. lauderdale	SV107	2002	Ford F250	1FTNF20L02ED27069	825LSX	Chris Gramm		DEC	8800
FT. lauderdale	SV111	2006	Ford F250 SV111	1FTSW21P06ED80080	987TET	Jon Hines		JUN	4850
FT. Pierce	SV112	2006	S350	1FTWW31P36ED38722	911YDZ	Paul Meding		JUN	9560
FT. lauderdale	SV113	2009	Ford E350 Van	1FBNE3IL09DA22446	011YPA	Crew Van #2		JUN	9560
FT. lauderdale	SV114	2008	Ford F350 Diesel Flat Bed	1FDAW56P78EB27425	012YPA	Eustace Wm		DEC	9560
Pt. Canaveral	SV115	2010	FORD F250	1FTSW2BR5AEA33627	AGHA27	David Lipprai		DEC	1000
FT. Pierce	SV116	2010	FORD F250	1FTSW2BR4AEA48501	AGHA26	John Katzor		DEC	10000
FT. lauderdale	SV117	2010	Ford F250 4D Camper Top	1FTSW2AR7AEA05801	AGHJ32	John Stewart		DEC	10000
FT. lauderdale	SV118	2010	FORD F350 4D Flat Bed	1FDVW3CR5AEA09081	AGHJ30	OPEN		DEC	13000
Jacksonville	SV120	2006	Ford F550 Blue	1FDAW56P76ED28155	244YNZ	Jacob Stanle		DEC	15000
Tampa	SV121	2010	FORD F150	1FTFW1CV3AFC560411	ACYV42	Jon Sandora		DEC	7100
Jacksonville	SV122	2010	FORD F150 4x4	1FTEW1E85AFC75855	ACYV37	Patti Lentz		DEC	7000
Miami	SV123	2010	FORD F150	1FTEX1CW7AFC75893	ACYV40	Leroy Arce		JUN	
Jacksonville	SV124	2010	FORD F150 4D 4x4	1FTEW1E89AFA88084	381YLU	Ileana Smott		DEC	7000
FT. lauderdale	SV125	2010	FORD RANGER	1FTKR1ED4APA21894	268YPA	Bill Scott		JUN	
FT. lauderdale	SV126	2010	FORD RANGER	1FTKR1ED6APA52970	ACYV39	Steve Collins		JUN	
Jacksonville	SV127	2002	Ford F450 4Dr	1FDXW46F22EC20421	719YPA			DEC	
FT. lauderdale	SV128	1999	ISUZU TRUCK	JALC4B14XX7000974		Phoenix	Inactive	Not R	9000
FT. lauderdale	TR15	1991	Mack Tractor	1M2AA12Y9MW014066	054XND			DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR16	1988	Mack Tractor	1M2N277Y8JW006370	JO6QPI	Randy Sulliv		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR18	1993	Mack CH613 Tractor	1M1AA13YOSW047436	J10QPI	Open		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR23	1998	Mack CH613 Tractor	1M1AA14Y4WW082621	653TTR	Verrol Edmoi		DEC	16335
FT. lauderdale	TR24	1998	Mack CH613 Tractor	1M1AA14Y2WW082620	W329BX	Norris Dyer		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR25	1998	Mack CH613 Tractor	1M1AA14YXWW082624	W326BX	SPARE		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR26	1998	Mack CH613 Tractor	1M1AA14Y6WV082622	W327BX	John Boothe		DEC	80000
Jacksonville	TR27	1999	Mack CH613 Tractor	1M1AA18Y1XW102870	Z05202Q	Tim Poliquin		APPC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR28	2001	Mack CH613 Tractor	1M1AA18YX1W137849	748VWW	Michael Barr		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR30	1996	Mack CH613 Tractor	1M1AA313Y1TW059312	638ITP			DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR31	1996	Mack Tractor CH613	1M1AA13Y2TW069285	759VWW	Broke Wehcl	Inactive	DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR32	1994	Ford LN 8000 Tractor	1FTYR82EXRVA47844	754VWW			DEC	64000
FT. lauderdale	TR33	2003	Mack CH600	1M1AA18Y39W162261	X63VXK	Isidro Rojon		DEC	80000
Tampa	TR34	2004	Mack CH613	1M1AA18Y04N155447	P149YP			DEC	80000
Tampa	TR35	2000	Mack CX613 Vision Truck Trailer	1M1AE06Y1YW002738	Q105ZL			DEC	80000
Jacksonville	TR36	2000	Mack CX613 Vision Truck Trailer	1M1AE06Y9YW003765	Z1630L	Jacob Stanle		APPC	80000
FT. Pierce	TR37	2001	Mack CVN-T Tractor	1M1AA18Y21W135030	595HUN	Shawn Peter		DEC	80000
Pt. Canaveral	TR38	2000	Intl CVN Tractor	2HSFMAXR2YC054940	859IZE	Robert Warg		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR39	1998	Mack CH613 Truck Tractor	1M1AA18Y9WW098627	392KKX	Marvin Land		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR40	2001	Mack CX613 Vision T/T Truck	1M1AE06Y11W006973	393KKX	Louis Gonzal		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR41	2004	Kenworth W900 T/A Truck Tractor	1XKWDBCX94J0595411	391KKX	Arthur Moiss		DEC	80000

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Tampa	TR42	2000	Peterbilt Tractor	1XP5DB9X5YN481754	817LSY			DEC	80000
Pt. Canaveral	TR43	2001	Peterbilt Tractor	1XP5DB9X61D528317	818LSY			DEC	80000
Pt. Canaveral	TR44	2001	Peterbilt Tractor	1XP5DB9X61D528382	818LSY	Darin Lemon		DEC	80000
FT. Pierce	TR45	2002	Peterbilt Tractor	1XP5DB9X02D529058	903VWV	Steve Serio		DEC	80000
Tampa	TR46	2002	Peterbilt Tractor	1XP5DB9X92D529236	901VWV			DEC	80000
Pt. Canaveral	TR47	2002	Peterbilt Tractor	1XP5DB9X12D529263	902VWV	Russel Ward		DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TR48	1994	Peterbilt Tractor	1XP5DB9X6RN350107	904VWV	Ray Lopes		DEC	80000
Jacksonville	TR49	2001	FREIGHTLINER CLASSIC	1EUPUSZBX1LG06324	Z52401			APPC	80000
Jacksonville	TR50	1990	MACK TRUCK	1M1AA05Y0LW007225	197YPA	Spare		DEC	80000
Pt. Canaveral	TR52	1991	MACK TRUCK	1M1AA05Y5MW010428	198YPA			DEC	80000
FT. lauderdale	TT03	1987	Heil Tank Trailer	1HLA3A7BOH7H53562	C2187A		Inactive	DEC	
Pt. Canaveral	TT04	1994	Allied HMDL Tanker	FLT1101CG			Inactive	Not R	
FT. lauderdale	TT05	1984	9000 Gallon Tank	C002272	C2188A	Norris Dyer		NO E	
FT. Pierce	TT09	1977	Butler Alum Trailer	9170716	C2184A	Shawn Peter		NO E	
FT. lauderdale	TT11	1965	Fruehauf Trailer	UNF215912	C2729A			NO E	
FT. lauderdale	TT12	1971	Heil Trailer	923083			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	TT14	1988	Heil Trailer	1HLA3A7B0J7H54104	C5815S			Not R	
Tampa	TT18	1970	Great Dane Trailer	HT922036	T73MXK			Not R	
Pt. Canaveral	TT25	1975	Heil Tanker	927393					
FT. lauderdale	TT26	1980	HEIL TRAILER	931161	C1150Q	JOHN BOOI			
FT. lauderdale	TT27	1968	Trim Trailer	D40588	C9334R		No Tag/Ins	JUN	
FT. lauderdale	TT28	1994	Presvacv Trailer Stainless Still	2P95C528XR1005012	C3505R	S/S Tanker		NO E	
Tampa	TT29	1976	Butler Bulk Trailer	8108611	C3518R			NO E	
Tampa	TT30	1985	Progress Tank Trailer	1P35DC420FA001005	C3519R			NO E	
FT. lauderdale	TT31	1981	Heil Trailer	1HLA3A7B6B7H51629	C9333R	Marvin Landt		JUN	
FT. lauderdale	TT32	1981	Heil Trailer	1HLA3A7B0B7H51517	754VWV	Verrol Egmol		JUN	
FT. lauderdale	TT33	1984	Fruehauf Trailer	1H4T0432XEK001801	C9331R			NO E	
FT. lauderdale	TT35	1997	IBEX Vacuum Tanker	1A9T33201TR220136	04262S				
FT. lauderdale	TT37	1987	Allied Tank Trailer	I9ASMT120HC002480	X47KPM			Not R	
Tampa	TT38	1981	Heil Tank Trailer	1ALA7BIB7H51378	C9329R		Inactive	NO E	
Jacksonville	TT40	1984	Polar Aluminium Insulated Tank	1PMA14323E1006426	C9327R			NO E	
Jacksonville	TT42	1995	Fruehauf Tank Trailer	4J8T043231T001301	C9276W			NO E	
FT. lauderdale	TT43	1998	Dyna-Vac Trailer	1D9AB1625WR348021	746WTB			JUN	2100
FT. lauderdale	TT44	1992	Heil Trailer	1HLA3A7B4N7H56671	1293CB	Arthur Moise		NO E	
Jacksonville	TT45	1979	Fruehauf D/C 6700 Tank	UNZ609308	1294CB			NO E	19500
FT. lauderdale	TT46	1979	Fruehauf D/C 6700 Tank	UNZ609309	1295CB			NO E	19500
FT. lauderdale	TT47	1972	Fruehauf Trailer	UNP439401	7509CE			NO E	10200
Pt. Canaveral	TT48	1980	Transport Tank	2625C18	7510CE			NO E	10890
FT. Pierce	TT49	1990	Frohner Trailer	2K921K2F5L1013104	7512CE	Steve Serio		NO E	
Tampa	TT50	1986	Heil Trailer	1HLF1D7B1G9E39582	2034CE			NO E	
Tampa	TT51	1988	Heil Trailer	1HLF1D7BXJ9E39876	2033CE			NO E	9280
FT. lauderdale	TT52	1996	TRAILMASTER 3400 TANK TRAILER	1T0AE15B4TF003274	0577CE			NO E	

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Jacksonville	TT53	1979	HEIL TRAILER	950289	133YPA	Tim Poliquin		JUN	9900
FT. Pierce	TT54	1981	HEIL TRAILER	LA3A7B6B7G51359	196YPA	Steve Serio		JUN	
FT. lauderdale	TT55	1979	FRUEHAUF TRAILER	UNV619502	8651CD			NO E	11200
FT. lauderdale	TT56	1990	1990 HEIL TRAILER	1HLA3A7B6L7H54959			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	TT57	1998	FRUEHAUF TRAILER	1H4T0326HL023308	7402CH			NO E	10500
FT. lauderdale	TT58	1996	HEIL TRAILER	5HTAB4329T7H6020		201TM	No Tag/Ins		
Pt. Canaveral	TT59	1979	GREAT DANE	HT950717	132YPA			JUN	6000
Jacksonville	TT60	1981	GREAT DANE TRAILER	LA4A7B3B7H51793	131YPA	Jacob Stanle		JUN	6000
Pt. Canaveral	TT61	1982	GREAT DANE TRAILER	1HLA2A7B8C7H51828	297YPA			JUN	6000
FT. lauderdale	TT63	2000	HEIL TANKER SEMI TRAILER	190N/4529Y3G 13707					
FT. lauderdale	VT03		2000 Gallon Tank	CB113HP182020	GG511X		Inactive	Not R	
FT. lauderdale	VT06	1984	Volvo Pump Truck	YB3L06B18EB026632			No Tag/Ins		
FT. Pierce	VT08	1986	Mack Vacuum Truck	1M2N187Y4GA013606	N07561			DEC	
FT. lauderdale	VT10	1993	1993 Ford LNT9000	1FDZW90T7PVA05144	N4556E		No Tag/Ins	Not R	
FT. lauderdale	VT12	1989	Hino Pump Truck	JHBFF1780K2S10154	M4926Z		No Tag/Ins	Not R	12690
FT. lauderdale	VT13	1984	Volvo Pump Truck	YB3L06BA8EB028347			No Tag/Ins		
FT. lauderdale	VT14	1990	Ford Vac Truck	1FDZU90L4LVA41311	N0755I		Inactive	Not R	
FT. lauderdale	VT22	1988	Mack Vactor	1M2B12C68JW015584	M9958R	Parts Only	No Tag/Ins	Not R	
Jacksonville	VT23	1999	Int'l 2674 Chasis	1HTGLATT1XH587177	N0757I	Tim Poliquin		DEC	64700
Tampa	VT26	1993	Ford F700 Vac Truck	1FDXK74C7PVA18316	N3616Q			DEC	34999
FT. lauderdale	VT27	1996	Ford King Vac	1FDZW82E7TVA22500	N3209J	Open		DEC	70000
Tampa	VT28	2002	Intl Guzzler Truck	1HTGLATT52H503869	N3911L			DEC	64000
FT. Pierce	VT31	1993	Peterbilt Vac Truck	1XPMH77X5PM607552	N0699I	Steve Serio		DEC	34999
FT. lauderdale	VT32	1994	Ford LT8000 Jeti Vac Guz	1FDZU82E3RVA29247	N1421N	Louis Stanle		DEC	66000
FT. lauderdale	VT34	1994	Ford Aeromax Van	1FTYY95X6RVA11154	N3937L	Scott Esterlir		DEC	34999
FT. lauderdale	VT35	2001	Dry Vac LT9600 Truck	2FZHAZS31AH49973	N1425N	Louis Stanle		DEC	66000
Pt. Canaveral	VT39	1990	Freightliner Vacuum Petro	1FUYDCYB6LP376950	N3945L			DEC	54999
Jacksonville	VT41	1990	Ford Vacuum Truck	1FDPK74P5LVA00409	N3935L			DEC	32000
FT. lauderdale	VT42	1993	Peterbuilt Vac Truck	1XP5DR9X3PD326942	N3936L	Alain Martin		DEC	54900
FT. lauderdale	VT43	1993	Ford Vac Truck	1FDZS96MOVA417288			No Tag/Ins		
Jacksonville	VT44	2000	Mack RD688 Truck	1M2P267C6YM049005	B5774R	Jacob Stanle		APPC	64000
Pt. Canaveral	VT45	2000	Mack Flatbed	1M2P270CXYM051288	N2659L			DEC	60000
FT. lauderdale	VT46	1981	International Vac Truck	TAA195XBCA14110	N759E		No Tag/Ins	Not R	
FT. Pierce	VT47	1993	Intl 9200 Sewer Vacuum	2HTFMA110W0050086	N3992G	Robert Katzo		DEC	64000
FT. lauderdale	VT48	1993	Peterbuilt 357 T/A Vacuum Truck	IXPALE0X9PD327911	N3427G			DEC	58740
Tampa	VT51	2001	Freightliner	1FVHA1CG71LH70004	N5552G			DEC	66000
FT. lauderdale	VT52	1999	Intl 4900 Cab&Chassie	IHTSHAAR5XH684546	X356NG	Michael Negi		DEC	52000
Tampa	VT53	1993	Volvo 3600 Gallon T/A	4V2JCBEXPR819973	N3915L			DEC	65000
FT. lauderdale	VT54	2004	Peterbilt Cusco Tank	1NPAL00X84N833670	N3939L	Chris Grimm		DEC	63000
Jacksonville	VT55	1990	Mack RB600	2M2AM20C2LC001383	N0719I	Jermaine Le		DEC	54000
FT. lauderdale	VT56	2004	Mack CD713	1M2AG11C54M013075	N8756M	Hector Coste		DEC	64000
FT. lauderdale	VT57	2006	King Vac Truck	1FVHCYDCX6HLV57125	N3914L	Larry Brown		DEC	65000

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Tampa	VT61	1998	Western Star T/A Tractor	2WLPDDCJXWK951681	N8875N			DEC	54000
FT. Pierce	VT62	1994	Kenworth Vac Truck	1NKDL90X5RS938841	N3919L	Shawn Peter		DEC	65000
FT. lauderdale	VT63	1995	Kenworth Vac Truck	1NKDL90XOSJ643681	N3940L			DEC	70000
FT. Pierce	VY61		Mickers Piston Pump	PVH131GLF2S10C25V3					

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VEHICLES	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	
<u>Service Trucks</u>			
SV67	Ford F150 Pickup	1	
SV62	Ford E150 Van	1	
SV107	Ford F250 Pickup	1	
SV106	Ford F450 w/liftgate	1	
SV79	Box Truck International	1	
SV75	Service Truck International	1	
<u>Vacuum/Pump Trucks</u>			
VT39 - 2500 gallon	Vac Truck Freightliner	1	
VT45 - 3000 gallon	Vac Truck	1	
SV44 - 1000 gallon	Pump Truck	1	
<u>Tractors</u>			
TR44	Peterbilt 2001 sleeper	1	
TR47	Peterbilt 2002 sleeper	1	
TR 38	International 2000 day cab	1	
<u>Trailers</u>			
TT27	Tanker - 8500 gallon	1	
TT07 & TT04	Tanker - 7500 gallon	2	
ST35	Spill Trailer	1	
ST44	Boom Trailer	1	
Rotates from Ft. L	Box Trailer 40'	2	
<u>Boats</u>			
B20	work platform	1	
B35 - 20' Alumacraft	Honda 30hp	1	
B38 - 18' Alumacraft	Merc 25hp	1	
<u>Storage tanks</u>			Total
Portable	Frac Tank - 20,000 gallon	2	40,000 g
Facility	Three - 10,000 gallon AST	3	30,000 g
" "	Two - 5,000 gallon AST	2	10,000 g
" "	One - 2,000 gallon AST	1	2,000 g
			<u>82,000 gallon total capacity</u>
<u>Other</u>			
C16	John Deere 410D - backhoe		
FL12	Scat Trak LL40 Omni Quip - forklift		
AC13	Air compressor/tow Atlas Copco XAS90JD		

EQUIPMENT	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY
Generator -G06	TPG5000	1
Air Monitor System	SP402 / TMX412	1
Copus Fan	150 PSI	1
Diaphragm Pump	3 inch pneumatic	1
Diaphragm Pump	2 inch pneumatic	1
Pressure Washer	Cold Water	1
Trash Pump	3" 5.5hp gas	1
Trash Pump	2" gas	3
Trash Pump	1" gas	1
Skimmer	Skim Pack	1
Trimmer/Cutter	Echo SRM230	1
Blower	Echo PB-403	1
Light Tower		2
3" Wilcox Hose	25 foot sections	4
2" Wilcox Hose	25 foot sections	4
3" Transfer Hose	Green - 50 foot sections	5
3" Oil transfer Hose	Oil Service - 25 foot sections	6
2" Oil transfer Hose	Oil Service - 25 foot sections	10
3/4" Air Line	50 foot sections	5
Blower Hose	Flex	2
Shop Vac		2
Tool Box	Foreman	1
Gas Can - 5 gallon.		6
Gas Tank - boat 6.5g		3
Garden Hose - 50'		10
Pump Sprayer - 2.5 g		2
Drum Dolly		3
<u>MISC. TOOLS</u>		
Push Brooms		4
Metal Rakes		3
Snow Shovels		4
Flat Shovel		5
Dip Net		2
Debris Hooks		3

SPILL SUPPLIES

Sorbent Boom	5" polypro SPC510	25 bales	4 ten ft sections per bale
Sorbent Pads	17x19x3/8 SPC100	45 bales	100 per bale
Sorbent Pads	17x19x3/16 SPC200	15 bales	200 per bale
Sorbent Pads	17x19x3/16 SPG100	15 bales	100 per bale
Sorbent Boom	8" polypro SPC810	10 bales	4 ten ft sections per bale
Sorbent Sweep	17" x 100'	10 bales	
Sorbent Roll	36" x 50'	5 rolls	
Oil Dri	50lb bag	24 bags	
Containment Boom	18" 6" float/ 12' skirt	20 sections	100 ft per section 2000 feet total
Boom lights	Warning lights	12	
Plastic Bags 6 mil	100 per roll	12	
Plastic Sheeting	20'X100'	12	
55 gal drums	UN 1A2/55 open head metal	100	

PPE

SCBA	Scott	4
Full Face Respirators	Dual Cartridge	6
Poly-Coated Tyvek	Cases	Full Supply
Gloves - leather	Cases	Full Supply
Gloves -PVC	Cases	Full Supply
Gloves - Nitril	Cases	Full Supply

PERSONNEL TRAINING AND DRILLS

Operating personnel will be instructed in the proper operation and maintenance of equipment to prevent the discharge of oil and applicable pollution control rules and regulations, including but not limited to:

- Fla. Stat. Chapter 403; § 403.031(12); § 403.061; § 403.088; § 403.121; § 403.131; § 403.161(1)(a), (b); § 403.182; § 403.412; § 403.413; § 403.855
- Fla. Stat. § 373.400 series (Part 4); § 373.430(1)(a), (b)
- Fla. Stat. § 386.041(1)
- Fla. Stat. § 387.07, 08
- Regulations at FAC 62-65

Operating personnel will receive spill prevention briefings at intervals frequent enough to assure adequate understanding of this SPCC Plan typically, annually.

The training of all appropriate operating personnel (managers, supervisors and field technicians) in the prompt and effective response to an oil spill incident is an important aspect of Cliff Berry Inc.'s oil spill preparedness. Training is intended to assure that all personnel clearly understand the contents of this plan and their respective roles. Training includes periodic familiarization with the plan and training commensurate with their responsibilities to prepare them in carrying out their job responsibilities in a prompt and efficient fashion. Employees with USDOT responsibilities receive hazardous materials training at least every three years.

Since Cliff Berry Inc. also offers a contract service of twenty-four (24) hour oil spill response, all response personnel (managers, supervisors and field technicians) receive invaluable on the job training responding to real spill events. This practical application of oil spill mitigation techniques supplements OSHA mandated HAZWOPER training.

In addition to the above training, CBI has elected to implement the National Preparedness for Response Exercise Program (PREP) to satisfy exercise requirements under the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA-90). The PREP is a unified federal effort that incorporates the exercise requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Research and Special Programs Administration (RSPA) Office of Pipeline Safety and the Department of Transportation.

The following pages outline the training and drill plans for Cliff Berry, Inc.

CBI PERSONNEL TRAINING REQUIREMENTS

ON AND OFF SITE EMERGENCY EVENT (by 29 CFR 1910.120 & USDOT HazMat)	POST-EMERGENCY CLEANUP (OFF-SITE)
<p>Training is dependent upon responsibilities and the level of response</p> <p>1. First Responder Operations Level (29 CFR 1910.120 (q)(6)(ii))</p> <p>Personnel who respond to releases or potential releases of hazardous substances as part of the initial response to the site for the purpose of protecting nearby persons property, or the environment from the effects of the release are trained to respond in a definitive fashion without actually trying to stop the release. Their function is to contain the release from a safe distance, keep it from spreading and prevent exposures.</p> <p>2. Hazardous Materials Technician 29 CFR 1910.120 (q)(6)(ii)</p> <p>Personnel who respond to releases or potential releases for the purpose of stopping the release assume a more aggressive role than a first responder at the operations level in that they approach the point of release in order to plug, patch or otherwise stop the release of a hazardous substance.</p> <p>Personnel responding to an emergency off site receive at least 24 hours of training equal to the first responder operations level and have additional competencies as outlined in 29 CFR 1910.120 (q)(6)(iii)(A)-(I).</p> <p>3. Hazardous Material Specialist 29 CFR 1910.120 (q)(6)(iv)</p> <p>Personnel who respond with and provide support to hazardous material technicians have a more specific knowledge of the various substances they may be called upon to contain. They receive at least 24 hours of training equal to the technician level and have additional competencies as outlined in 29 CFR 1910.120 (q)(6)(iv)(A)-(I).</p> <p>4. On Scene Incident Commander 29 CFR 1910.120 (q)(6)(V)</p> <p>Personnel receive at least 24 hours of training equal to the first responder operations level and have additional competencies as outlined in 29 CFR 1910.120 (q)(6)(v)(A)-(F).</p> <p>5. Refresher Training 29 CFR 1910.120 (q)(6)(I)</p> <p>Personnel who are trained in accordance with paragraph (q)(6) shall receive annual refresher training of sufficient content and duration to maintain their competencies or shall demonstrate competency in those areas at least yearly.</p> <p>6. USDOT Hazardous Materials 49 CFR 130, 172, 173 & 177</p> <p>Personnel who are trained in accordance with the sections noted above shall receive refresher training of sufficient content and duration to maintain their competencies or shall demonstrate competency in those areas at least every three years.</p>	<p>Personnel OSHA Instruction CPL-2-2.5(11/05/99)</p> <p>1. General and Occasional Site Workers 29 CFR 1910.120(e)(3)</p> <p>For a high magnitude of risk job, 40 hours of initial training and three days of supervised field experience under the direct supervision of a trained, experienced supervisor. Annual 8 hour refresher training.</p> <p>For a limited task or fully characterized area worker, 24 hours of initial instruction and the minimum of one day actual field experience under the direct supervision of a trained, experienced supervisor. Annual 8 hours of refresher training.</p> <p>2. Management and Supervisor 29 CFR 1910.120(e)(4)</p> <p>40 hours of initial training, three days of supervised field experience and at least eight additional hours of specialized training at the time of job assignment on such topics as, but not limited to the employer's safety and health program and the associated employee training program.</p> <p>3. Refresher Training 29 CFR 1910.120(e)(8)</p> <p>Personnel specified in 1. and 2. above shall receive 8 hours of refresher training annually and any critiques of incidents that have occurred in the past year that can serve as training examples of related work, and other relevant topics.</p> <p>4. Equivalent Training 29 CFR 1910.120(e)(9)</p> <p>Employers who can show by documentation or certification that an employee's work experience and/or training has resulted in training equivalent to the training required in 1 & 2 above, shall not be required to prove the initial training requirements. Employer shall provide a copy of the certification or documentation to the employee upon request.</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">POST-EMERGENCY ON SITE</p> <p>1. Site Employees, Management and Supervision 29 CFR 1910.120 (q)(11)(ii)</p> <p>Employees are trained according to 29 CFR 1910.38(a) emergency action plan; 1910.34 respiratory protection; 1910.1200 hazard communication and other training made necessary by the task.</p> <p>2. Refresher Training 29 CFR 1910.38 (a)(5)(iii)(A)-(C)</p> <p>Emergency plan training is required initially with the plan is developed, whenever the employee's responsibilities or designated actions under the plan change, or whenever the plan is changed.</p> <p>29 CFR 1910.120(h)</p> <p>Employers shall provide employees with information and training on hazardous chemicals in their work area at the time of initial assignment, and whenever a new hazard is introduced into their work area.</p>

**OPA 90
PREP TRIENNIAL DRILL SCHEDULE**

Triennial Drills must include the following exercises: (1)

Terminal and Pipeline Drills

DRILL TYPE	FREQUENCY	DRILLS 3 YR PERIOD	AGENCY	INITIATING AUTHORITY
QI Notification	Quarterly	12	USEPA, USCG RSPA (6)	Facility Response Team/OSRO (6)
Response Team Notification	Quarterly (3)	12 (5)	RSPA	Facility Response Team/OSRO
Equipment Deployment	Semi-Annual (4)	6 (1)	USEPA, USCG	Facility Response Team/OSRO
Exercise Entire Response Plan	All Components Every 3 years	1	USEPA, USCG RSPA	Facility Response Team/OSRO

Corporate Response Team Drills

Table Top Exercise	Annual	1	USEPA, USCG	Corporate Team/OSRO
Unannounced Equipment Deployment	When Announced	None	USEPA, USCG	Facility Team/OSRO
Area Exercise	When Announced	20 (2)	USEPA, USCG	Facility and/or Corporate Team/OSRO

1. Three drills must be announced
2. 20 exercises total nationwide per year
3. One drill must include a worst case discharge scenario
4. Must have six months minimum lapse between exercises
5. Notification of response team applies to Facility Response Team or Prearranged Response Contractors
6. ORSO = Oil Spill Removal Organization
USEPA = Environmental Protection Agency
USCG = United States Coast Guard
RSPA = Research and Special Programs Administration

FACILITY EMERGENCY

Name of Facility: Canaveral Facility
Type of Facility: Oily Wastewater Transfer Facility
Location of Facility: 5855 Industrial Drive
Cocoa, Florida 32927

Name and Address of Owner or Operator:

Name: Cliff Berry, Inc.
Address: PO Box 13079
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

Person accountable for spill prevention, emergency procedures, reporting and employee training.

Name: Cliff Berry, II
Title: President

MANAGEMENT APPROVAL

The individuals designated as Primary Emergency Coordinator, or in the absence of the Primary Emergency Coordinator the Back-up Emergency Coordinators, are authorized to commit the resources needed to carry out this plan.

Signature



Name: Cliff Berry, II
Title: President

Review and Update

This contingency plan will be reviewed, and immediately amended, if necessary, whenever:

1. Applicable regulations are revised,
2. The plan fails in an emergency,
3. The facility changes – in its design, construction, operation, maintenance, or other circumstances – in a way that materially increases the potential for fires, explosions, or releases of used oil, or changes the response capability in an emergency,
4. The list of emergency coordinators changes, or
5. The list of emergency equipment changes.

Emergency Response Arrangements

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Fire Department: | Brevard County Fire Department |
| 2. Police Department: | Brevard County Sheriff's Office |
| 3. Hospital: | Wuesthoff Medical Center |
| 4. Emergency Response Contractor: | Cliff Berry, Inc. |

EMERGENCY COORDINATORS

1. Primary Emergency Coordinator

Name: Natalie Hood

Title: Administrator

Address: 1380 Anchor Lane

Merritt Island, Florida 32952

Phone: Office: (321) 639-4199

Home: (772) 519-6015

Cell: (321) 288-2948

2. Back-up Emergency Coordinator

Name: Paul Meding

Title: Facility Manager

Address: 3404 S.W. Catskill Drive

Fort Pierce, FL 34953

Phone: Office: (321) 639-4199

Home: (772) 879-0128

Cell: (772) 519-6015

3. Back-up Emergency Coordinator

Name: Cliff Berry II

Title: President

Address: 1119 N.E. 18th Avenue

Fort Lauderdale, FL 33304

Phone: Office: (954) 763-3390

Home: (954) 524-3994

Cell: (954) 325-7392

Canaveral Facility Fax Number: (321) 639-4164

24 Hour Emergency Number: (800) 899-7745

Emergency Procedures – Responsibilities of the Emergency Coordinator or Designee

1. Activate the Facility alarm/communication system to notify all facility personnel by:
 - a. Announce the emergency situation using 2-way radio system.
 - b. Notify facility personnel by word of mouth.
2. Notify appropriate State and Local Agencies with designated response roles if their help is needed. In the case of fire or explosion:
 - a. Call 911 to notify the fire department.
3. Identify the character, exact source, amount and extent of any released materials. This may be done by observation, review of facility records or chemical analysis.
4. Assess possible hazards to human health of the environment that may result from the release, fire, or explosion. This assessment must consider both direct and indirect effects of the release, fire or explosion. If assessment indicates that evacuation of local areas may be advisable, immediately notify appropriate local authorities. Be available to help local authorities to decide whether local area should be evacuated.
5. Notify immediately the government official designated as the On Scene Coordinator (OSC) of the National Response Center using their twenty-four (24) hour toll free number (800) 424-8802. The report must include:
 - a. Name and telephone number of person reporting,
 - b. Name and address of the facility
 - c. Time and type of incident (release, fire, etc.),
 - d. Name and quantity of the material(s) involved,
 - e. The extent of injuries, if any, and
 - f. The possible hazards to human health or the environment outside the facility.
6. Take all reasonable actions necessary to ensure that releases, fires and explosions do not occur, recur, or spread to other used oil or waste at the facility.
7. After the emergency is over, provide for the recycling, storing or disposal of recovered material or material that results from a release, fire or explosion. In the affected area(s) of the facility make sure that no waste or used oil that may be incompatible with the release material is recycled, treated, stored or disposed of until clean-up procedures are completed. All emergency equipment listed in the contingency plan need to be cleaned and fit for its intended use before operations are resumed.

8. Notify the Regional Administrator and appropriate State and Local Authorities that the facility is in compliance with 40 CFR part 279.52 before resuming operations in the affected area(s) of the facility.
9. Note in the operating record the time, date and detail of the incident that requires implementing the contingency plan.
10. Submit a written report within fifteen (15) days after the incident to the Regional Administrator. The report must include:
 - a. Name, address and telephone number of the owner or operator,
 - b. Name, address and telephone number of the facility,
 - c. Date, time and type of incident (release, fire, etc.),
 - d. Name and quantity of materials involved,
 - e. The extent of injuries, if any,
 - f. An assessment of actual or potential hazards to human health or the environment, where applicable, and
 - g. Estimated quantity and disposition of recovered material that resulted from the incident.

Requirements for Notification

1. Name and telephone number of person making the notification
2. Name and address of the facility
3. Type and time of incident
4. Name and quantity of the material involved
5. The extent of injuries, if any
6. The possible hazards to human health or the environment outside the facility
7. The name and telephone number of the person or persons to be contacted for more information. See list of Emergency Coordinators in this section.
8. Wait for the other party to hang up – do not hang up first.

Emergency Contact Phone Numbers

1. Primary Emergency Contact Person – Natalie Hood(321) 288-2948
Office Phone: (321) 639-4199
Office Address: 5855 Industrial Drive, Cocoa, Florida 32927
Home Address: 1380 Anchor Lane, Merritt Island, Florida 32952

Secondary Emergency Contact Person – Cliff Berry II(954) 325-7392
Office Phone: (954) 763-3390 ext. 1003
Office Address: 851 Eller Drive, Fort Lauderdale, FL
Home Address: 1119 N.E. 18th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33304
2. Fire911
Brevard County Fire Department(321) 868-3330
3. Police911
Brevard County Sheriff's Office.....(321) 264-2501
4. Ambulance911
5. Nearest Emergency Medical Facility
Wuesthoff Medical Center
110 Longwood Avenue, Rockledge, Florida(321) 636-2211
6. Nearest Hospital
Wuesthoff Medical Center
110 Longwood Avenue, Rockledge, Florida(321) 636-2211
7. National Response Center1(800) 424-8802
8. Federal – U.S. EPA, Region IV1(404) 562-8357
9. State – Florida DEP1(407) 897-4100
Emergency Response.....1(800) 320-0519
10. Local – Brevard County Environmental Remediation and Compliance(321) 633-2017
11. Chemtrec1(800) 424-9300
12. U.S. Coast Guard.....(321) 784-6780
13. 3E Company1(800) 360-3220

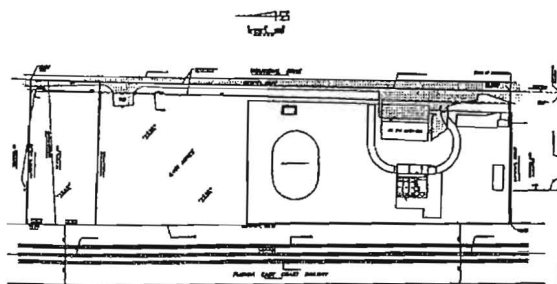
GENERAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Personnel Assignments

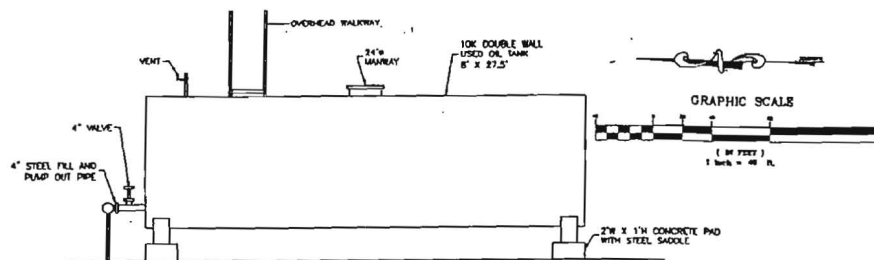
- A. Coordinator (Emergency Coordinator)
 - a. Natalie Hood (Leader)
 - b. Paul Meding (Back-up)
 - c. Cliff Berry, II (Back-up)
- B. Communications
 - a. Paul Meding (Leader)
 - b. Cliff Berry, II (Back-up)
 - c. Mark Groothouse (Back-up)
- C. Evacuation
 - a. David Lipprandt (Leader plant and office)
 - b. Paul Meding (Back-up plant and office)
- D. Emergency Situation
 - a. Emergency assessment
 - i. Mark Groothouse (Leader)
 - ii. Paul Meding (Back-up)
 - iii. Cliff Berry, II (Back-up)
 - b. Spill containment
 - i. Paul Meding (Leader)
 - ii. Cliff Berry, II (Back-up)
 - iii. David Lipprandt (Back-up)
- E. Emergency Team
 - a. Fire fighting and spill containment
 - i. Paul Meding
 - ii. Mark Groothouse
- F. First Aid
 - i. Paul Meding
 - ii. David Lipprandt

Description of Personnel Assignments

- A. Emergency Coordinator: Assess all possible hazards for severity. Responds to, coordinates and aids in remediation of all hazards. Coordinates all evacuation and return to normal operation. In the event the Communication Leader is out of the office the coordinator's first back-up becomes the Communication Leader.
- B. Communication Leader: Responsible for informing the office and plant personnel of hazards. Informs the evacuation leaders of need to evacuate. Informs the main office of the situation. Handles media communication in the event that the Emergency Coordinator is out of the office, then the Communication Leader becomes the Emergency Coordinator.
- C. Evacuation Leader: Responsible for guiding personnel to staging area. Makes sure that all personnel are out of the office in an evacuation. Assists coordinator in his/her tasks. Conducts head count at the staging area.
- D. First Aid Provider: Responsible for cardio pulmonary resuscitation and first aid to employees in the case of accidents.

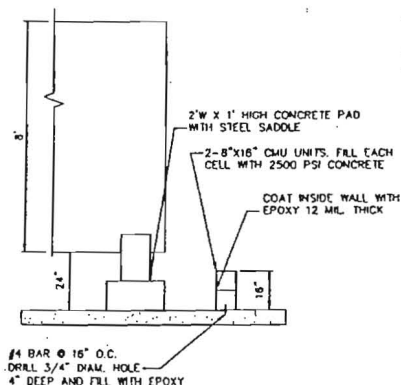


LOCATION MAP
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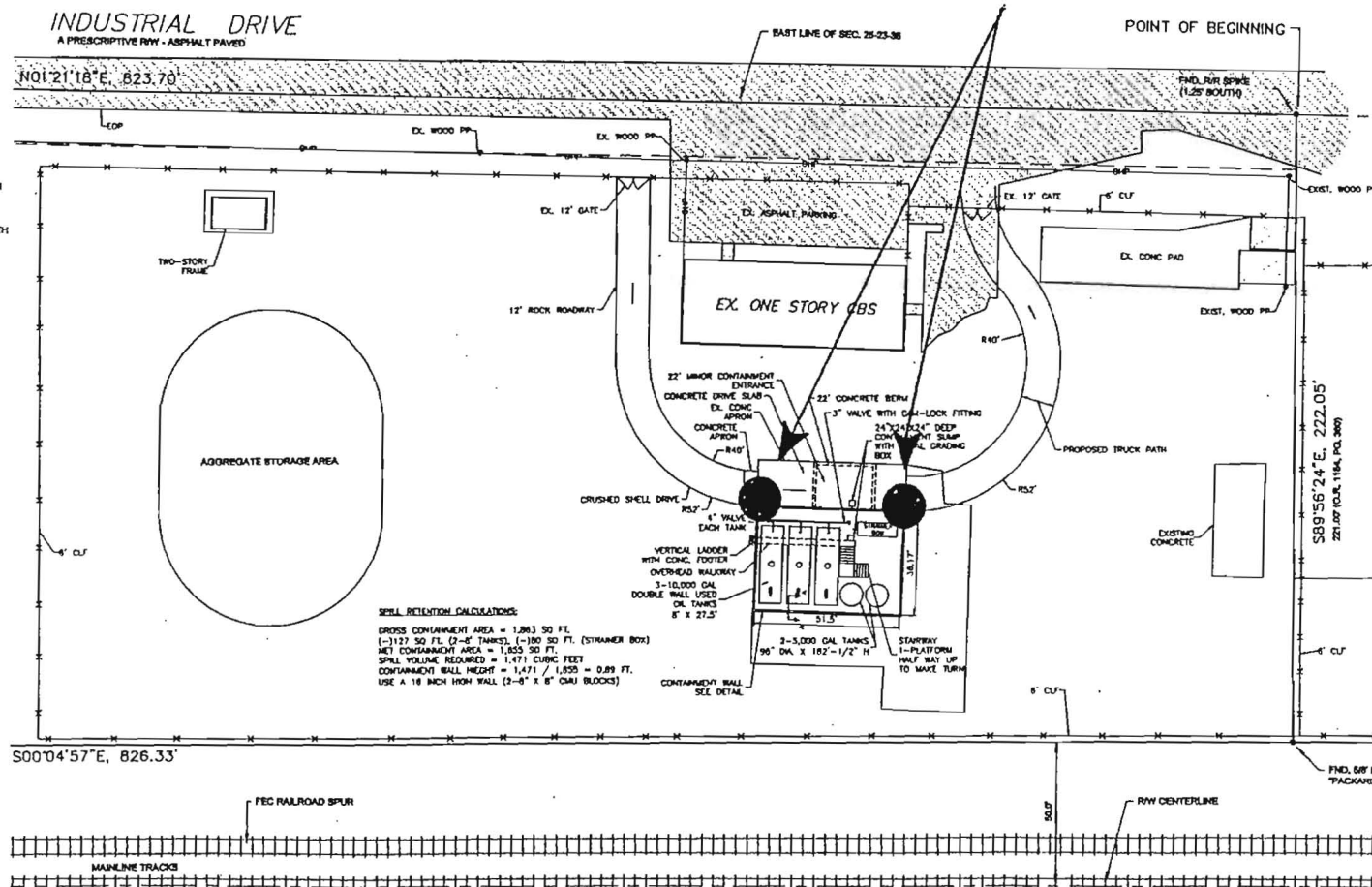


TYPICAL TANK ELEVATION

(FIRE EXTINGUISHERS)



SECTION A-A
1"=2'



SPILL RETENTION CALCULATIONS:
GROSS CONTAINMENT AREA = 1,363 SQ. FT.
(-1127 SQ. FT. (2-8' TANKS), (-180 SQ. FT. (STRAINER BOX))
NET CONTAINMENT AREA = 1,833 SQ. FT.
SPILL VOLUME REQUIRED = 1,471 CUBIC FEET
CONTAINMENT WALL HEIGHT = 1,471 / 1,833 = 0.80 FT.
USE A 18 INCH HIGH WALL (2-8' X 8' CMU BLOCKS)

CBI CANAVERAL FACILITY
5855 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
COCOA, FLORIDA

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FLORIDA REGISTRATION NO. 1201

SEAL

FIRE RESPONSE

Fire Control Systems and Equipment

1. All plant operational personnel have 2-way radios so that they are in constant communication with each other at all times
2. Fire control equipment consists of:
 - a. Numerous fire extinguishers are located around the plant and property. They are inspected and certified (tagged) on an annual basis.

Emergency Procedures

Fire

1. Upon initial sighting, notify all personnel via Nextel radios and notify Fire Department immediately by calling 911. If fire is in its incipient stage, respond with fire extinguisher.
2. Immediately alert emergency coordinator by best available means.
3. Emergency coordinator will assess danger and will initiate response to fire, shut down procedure, and evacuation, as necessary.
4. All non-essential personnel should evacuate as soon as the alarm sounds.
5. Emergency personnel will be given the following information in order to make reports:
 - a. Name and telephone number of person reporting,
 - b. Name and address of the facility
 - c. Time and type of incident (release, fire, etc.),
 - d. Name and quantity of the material(s) involved,
 - e. The extent of injuries, if any, and
 - f. The possible hazards to human health or the environment outside the facility.
6. If trapped by a fire in area:
 - a. Close all doors between you and the fire and seek alternate exit including breaking windows or walls, and if not available,
 - b. Seal all door cracks and vents the best you can,
 - c. Use the telephone to call the fire department and give your situation, and
 - d. Sit on the floor calmly as far away as possible from the fire.

Emergency Evacuation

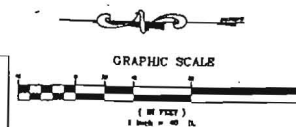
- ◆ Upon encountering fire or smoke immediately alert the Coordinator, sound the alarm and commence evacuating the plant, property and office areas.
- ◆ Depending on the location of the emergency, personnel should evacuate via the front or rear of the building and proceed to the staging area.
 - The staging area at this facility is the northeast corner of the parking area.
- ◆ CBI management, under direction from the Fire Chief, will permit re-entry into the building after resetting the fire alarm. At that time the emergency coordinator will instruct CBI personnel and all tenants to return to their office.

Shutdown of Operation

- ◆ Shut down all pumps or other source, if it can be done safely
- ◆ Close man ways and access ports to tanks and rail cars, as appropriate,
- ◆ Close all valves if it can be done safely
- ◆ Remove vehicles from the site if it can be done safely,
- ◆ Shut down power to product movement areas,
- ◆ Close warehouse doors after confirming employees have evacuated,
- ◆ Open perimeter access gate for emergency crew,
- ◆ Move fire extinguishers to the location for the emergency crews,
- ◆ All nonessential personnel are to evacuate to the premises immediately. Personnel should report to the staging area so they can be counted.
- ◆ Plant personnel will provide security for the site until emergency crews arrive, and
- ◆ UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES IS ANYONE TO ENDANGER THEMSELVES OR OTHERS IN ORDER TO PROTECT EQUIPMENT OR PRODUCT. IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT SACRIFICE THE EQUIPMENT AND PRODUCT.

Fire and Explosion

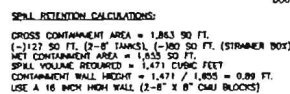
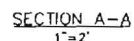
- ◆ Do not attempt to fight a fire unless you have been trained to do so.
- ◆ If a fire is too large or the first attempt to extinguish is unsuccessful, do not attempt a second try – EVACUATE.
- ◆ Attempts at fire fighting should only be made during the fire's incipient stage.
 - Only hand held portable fire extinguishers will be used by company employees when responding to fires. No hose lines will be used by company employees.
 - Company employees will not attempt to extinguish small or large fires with the potential to change rapidly, for example:
 - Pump seal fires on a pressurized system, or
 - Ground fires in excess of 100 square feet in a congested process area.



TYPICAL TANK ELEVATION

Access Points

STAGING
AREA



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SEAL

EXPLOSION RESPONSE

Bomb Threat Procedure

1. Purpose:
 - a. To provide for the orderly gathering of information during a potentially stressful situation.
2. Responsibility
 - a. Anyone receiving a bomb threat has the responsibility to gather as much information as possible and report the facts to plant management. Use the attached checklist.
3. Safety
 - a. Remain calm. This will allow the maximum amount of information to be exchanged. Do not antagonize the other party.
4. Procedure – Handling the Call
 - a. Try to keep the caller on the line.
 - b. Try to alert office mates to notify the Emergency Coordinator to come to you
 - c. Make notes and COMPLETE THE BOMB THREAT CALL CHECKLIST
 - d. Get specific information on what is going to happen.
 - i. When will it go off?
 - ii. Where is it placed?
 - iii. What does it look like? Describe it.
 - iv. When was it put there?
 - v. How do you know about this?Note: Ask caller to repeat the information, if you did not get it all.
 - e. Take notes on additional information about the caller:
 - i. Name
 - ii. Age
 - iii. Sex
 - iv. Mental condition – joking, angry, etc.
 - v. General condition – calm, frantic?
 - vi. Voice characteristics – accent (hint of ethnicity?), speech defect, slurred?

- f. What background noises are present?
 - i. Music?
 - ii. Trucks?
 - iii. Freeway?
 - iv. Trains?
- g. Show your notes to Emergency Coordinator
 - i. If the threat is considered genuine the Emergency Coordinator will notify the local police (dial 911).
 - ii. Shut down and evacuate the plant. Refer to the evacuation procedures in Section 11. Move the staging area as needed if it is in conflict with the described location of the device.
 - iii. If there is time and a search can be performed safely, organize a search with a minimum of employees. Stop the search and evacuate thirty (30) minutes prior to scheduled detonation.

5. Search – Overt type

Potential bombs have no standard appearance. Be alert for any boxed (cardboard, metal or wood), suitcases, cans, sections of pipes or other objects that appear to be out of place.

- a. Begin the search around the outside of each building and work inward. The employees most familiar with a building should search that building.
- b. Inside each building, begin along the outside walls and work to the center. Ground floors first then upper floors.
- c. Start with easily accessible places.
- d. Look for recently disturbed items or items out of place.
- e. Any suspicious objects should be reported to the Emergency Coordinator. **DO NOT ATTEMPT TO HANDLE OR DISTURB ANY SUSPECTED BOMB.** Write on a piece of paper any information that would identify the suspicious object (size, type of container) and its exact location. Also note the route of egress from the object.
- f. If one suspected bomb is located, continue the search, if it appears this can be done reasonably safely, until completed. More than one device may have been set.

- g. Open all doors and windows in the building and evacuate to a minimum of 300 feet. This may entail moving the staging area.
- h. The employee in charge (Emergency Coordinator or other higher authority) and the person receiving the call should meet with the police when they arrive (however, do not hang up on the caller if they are still on the line.) Tell the police the exact location of any suspicious objects and the egress routes from the object.
- i. In the event of detonation activate the emergency response plan. See section 9.
- j. Do not return to the building or location until the “All Clear” is received from competent authority. See Section 13 for “All Clear” procedures.

6. Publicity

- a. All persons involved in the incident should be encouraged to keep the incident confidential.
- b. All inquiries from the public news media should be directed to and handled by the Communications Leader. If the Communications Leader is not available, take a number and state that a return call will be made.

Bomb Threat Call Checklist

Questions to Ask

1.

Exact Wording of Threat

When is the bomb going to explode?

2.

Where is it right now?

3.

What does it look like:

4.

What kind of bomb is it?

5.

Did you place the bomb?

6.

Why:

7.

What is your address?

8.

What is your name?

Sex of caller _____

Age _____

Race _____

Length of call _____

Caller's Voice:

<input type="checkbox"/> Calm	<input type="checkbox"/> Nasal	<input type="checkbox"/> Loud	<input type="checkbox"/> Deep Breathing
<input type="checkbox"/> Angry	<input type="checkbox"/> Laughing	<input type="checkbox"/> Lisp	<input type="checkbox"/> Clearing throat
<input type="checkbox"/> Excited	<input type="checkbox"/> Crying	<input type="checkbox"/> Raspy	<input type="checkbox"/> Disguised
<input type="checkbox"/> Slow	<input type="checkbox"/> Normal	<input type="checkbox"/> Deep	<input type="checkbox"/> Accent
<input type="checkbox"/> Rapid	<input type="checkbox"/> Distinct	<input type="checkbox"/> Ragged	<input type="checkbox"/> Familiar
<input type="checkbox"/> Soft	<input type="checkbox"/> Slurred	<input type="checkbox"/> Cracking voice	<input type="checkbox"/> Stutter

If voice is familiar, who did it sound like? _____

Background sounds:

<input type="checkbox"/> Street noises	<input type="checkbox"/> House noises	<input type="checkbox"/> Factory machinery	<input type="checkbox"/> Local
<input type="checkbox"/> Crockery	<input type="checkbox"/> Motor	<input type="checkbox"/> Animal noises	<input type="checkbox"/> Clear
<input type="checkbox"/> Voices	<input type="checkbox"/> Long distance	<input type="checkbox"/> Office machinery	<input type="checkbox"/> Booth
<input type="checkbox"/> PS System	<input type="checkbox"/> Music	<input type="checkbox"/> Static	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

Threat Language

<input type="checkbox"/> Well spoken (educated)	<input type="checkbox"/> Irrational
<input type="checkbox"/> Message read by threat maker	<input type="checkbox"/> Incoherent
<input type="checkbox"/> Foul language	<input type="checkbox"/> Tapered

Report call immediately to Emergency Coordinator

If threat is considered valid DIAL 911

Fill out completely, during or immediately after bomb threat: Date _____ Time _____

Person receiving call _____ Position/Title: _____

Phone number call received on: _____

Phone call taped: ____ Yes ____ No.

Contact phone system administrator to determine if other details can be retrieved from the phone system, such as threat maker's originating phone number _____.

Remarks: _____

End of Bomb Threat Call Checklist

ALL CLEAR

All Clear Procedure

The only people allowed to issue the “All Clear” are:

- ◆ The Emergency Coordinator
- ◆ The Communication Leader

Before an “All Clear” can be issued the following conditions must be met:

- ◆ No readily apparent dangers to life or health can be present (not IDLH).
- ◆ If outside emergency response personnel (fire department, police) have been involved, they must also give the “All Clear”
- ◆ This information can be communicated verbally to all employees. If employees have been sent home the Communication Leader will pass the “All Clear” through the best available means.

Once the “All Clear” has been given (by the Communication Leader, Fire Chief, Police) only then will CBI personnel be allowed to return to the plant, property or facility. Entry to the facility will be led by the Emergency Coordinator.

If additional work is needed prior to reoccupying the plant, property or facility, a team will be assembled to conduct clean-up or other work. The team will follow all prescribed safety procedures, including personal protective equipment (PPE), necessary to perform the task, which may include:

- ◆ Hard hat
- ◆ Safety glasses
- ◆ Safety shoes (reinforced toe)
- ◆ Respirator with appropriate cartridge
- ◆ Coveralls
- ◆ Air monitor suitable for the conditions

Note: No CBI employee will enter the space if the conditions are Immediately Dangerous to Life and Health (IDLH) or if any life support apparatus is required for entry.

It is the responsibility of the Emergency Coordinator to ensure that all local emergency response personnel have received all the information they require and are adequately prepared to respond again if necessary (e.g. do not send the emergency responders away if hazardous conditions persist.)

MEDICAL EMERGENCY

Medical Emergency Procedure

- ◆ Initial report is to be made to the Facility Manager or the Operations Manager
- ◆ An assessment will be made as to the severity of the incident determining if medical assistance is to be called. In general if the employee is unable to walk on his/her own, he/she is to be kept at the scene while an ambulance is called.
- ◆ If the incident does not require an ambulance the employee is to be transported to the applicable medical facility by supervisory personnel. Details of the incident along with other information such as a Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) can be provided to medical personnel. The supervisor will remain at the facility until a report on the employee's condition can be obtained.
- ◆ At least one office or plant personnel are to be trained in First Aid and CPR if the facility is not within a short response time from emergency response personnel. This training is to be used until relieved by rescue personnel. **See Section 9 for a phone list.**

Rescue

Rescue operations are to be performed by outside emergency response personnel whenever possible. CBI personnel will respond to rescue situations only when no outside assistance is available and there is no immediate danger to life or health.

- ◆ All rescues will be directed by the Emergency Coordinator.

Rescue Criteria

- ◆ Rescue is to be attempted when the location of the employee is known.
- ◆ Rescue will not be attempted when the structure is involved in a fire.
- ◆ Rescue activities involved with a product release will fall within the parameters of this SPCC plan.
- ◆ No rescue efforts are to be made with less than three employees. One employee is to remain outside the hazard area at all times. If rescue is clearly a medical emergency and no hazardous environment exists, rescue may be attempted by less than three people.

- ◆ Communication must be maintained at all times. This is to be accomplished through the use of two way radios or other secure means. If a hazardous atmosphere is present only the employee remaining outside the hazardous environment will be tasked with communications, and if a choice exists, by means of an intrinsically safe radio.

INCLEMENT WEATHER

Inclement Weather and Natural Disaster

1. In the event of severe inclement weather (hurricane, electrical storm, tornado) the Emergency Coordinator will make the assessment of the danger.
2. If the assessment is not severe, operations may simply be suspended until the storm passes. The Emergency Coordinator will give a verbal "All Clear" to employees once the inclement weather has passed. This covers incidents such as thunder storms and sporadic heavy rains which interfere with safe operations. During these times shelter will be sought in the plant and main offices.
3. If the assessment is severe, the Emergency Coordinator will discuss the assessment with senior management, and as a result, notify the Communication Leader to cancel the work day.
4. If the work day has not started the Communication Leader will communicate with facility personnel, whether at home or in the office, and inform them through the best available means.
5. If an order to evacuate and go home is given facility personnel will check out with the Communication Leader prior to exiting the facility to ensure all are counted.
6. If the imminent danger does not permit for evacuation, inform the Emergency Coordinator (who will inform the Communication Leader), search for an inside corner or wall away from glass windows and product storage and remain there in a seated position until the danger has passed. In all cases the Communication Leader shall remain informed as to where facility personnel are staying during the inclement weather.

Preparations for Hurricanes

When a hurricane warning is announced for the South Florida area the following preparations will be made by CBI personnel:

1. All items which are not securely anchored will be moved into the warehouse on a space available basis. These include empty containers, hoses, mats, pallets and then full containers, fittings, wall mounted extinguishers, boats, other loose objects and vehicles, in order of probability that these objects could become airborne.
2. All empty trailers are to be moved as far away from the building as possible. This includes all bulk trailers, box trailers, emergency response trailers, spill trailers and drum trailers.
3. If there is ample time to conduct preparations, secure plywood sheets and lag into the walls effectively covering windows.
4. Move as much equipment as possible above ground floor level. An ideal height for water sensitive items is five (5) feet.
5. All antennas or other high flying apparatus should be dismantled and lowered to ground level. Any removable parts should be placed inside the main building or warehouse.
6. All vertical storage tanks should be filled with at least one (1) foot of product or water to keep the tank from blowing over in hurricane force winds. This procedure only needs to be followed if hurricane winds in excess of 100 miles per hour are predicted.