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A Message from your President ...

Greetings to all.

I am happy to report that your Board of Directors completed the Strategic Plan update September 9th and we are continuing to address priority issues and move the F.A.C.E. organization in a positive direction. Based on tradition and your suggestions, the Program Committee is on par to producing a great training event next June. The Education and Certification Committee has completed a review and made adjustments to the testing for the Officer Safety and Field Applications Course. They are committed to completing the update of the Administrative Aspects of Code Enforcement Course this year. The Membership committee will continue to look for ways to increase communication and increase our membership. Although our numbers are down currently, we added 30 new members since June. It's a good start toward building our numbers.



Speaking of membership, it is time to pay our annual renewal fees...

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The 23rd Annual
FACE Education and
Training Seminar
June 19-22, 2012
Palm Beach Gardens



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A Message from your President ...

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There is a big change this year! In fact two big changes: First, recertification fees are now included in the annual membership. Second, as we reduce cost and go green, there are no longer any membership forms. Registration is online only! There is now a direct link on the right side of our website. It will take you to the UCF/IOG site where you can select your membership category, pay by credit card, or request an invoice. There are also instructions available to walk you through the process. It is a normal process for humans to resist change, but this is good change. Please take a moment to check it out. Remember registration is due October 1st each year. After December 31 a late fee will be assessed, so act now.



Mark Caskie, FACE President with David Shepp, FACE Lobbyist

One goal we set three years ago has finally been reached. At our Board meeting on September 9th I signed a contract with Florida Strategic Group, LLC for Lobby services. David Shepp, our lobbyist was able to attend the meeting and we look forward to this new chapter of legislative awareness. This will put us on better footing to be aware of issues at the state level and build a foundation for future legislation to strengthen our mission of education. Many people were involved to get us to this point, but three stand out for me: our past Sergeant-at-Arms Hector

Garcia, Debbi Leigh, and our current, Sam Sullivan. Their efforts and persistence are appreciated.

James Acosta as your Treasurer continues to keep our fiscal plan on track as we look to find other revenue sources and decrease costs. Cindy Drake is working toward scanning some of our past important documents to improve our archives. Both are big tasks and we have the right people for the jobs.

This month we trained four people to maintain our Website. This will give us greater flexibility and availability to update it as needed. We continue a great relationship with epolk.com, our webhost. The unique thing here is epolk provided the training for free and we will save money by performing our own updates rather than paying them a monthly maintenance fee. Now we just pay the host fee.

The Education and Certification Committee and the Membership Committee are still looking for members willing to serve the membership, so please contact Jeff Look or Jen Baker to volunteer. This important work is rewarding and worth consideration.

In August we manned an informational booth at the Florida League of Cities Conference in Orlando. I was unable to attend, but want to thank Jim Dehne for coordinating this event for F.A.C.E. I also want to thank Terry Suggs and Shawn O'Rourke who each came out and spent a day at the booth with Jim. This was a great opportunity to showcase F.A.C.E. to City leadership around the state.

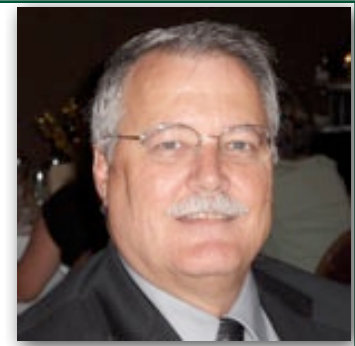
News from your Board ...

**2nd Vice
President
Jeff Look**

Hello members,
I would like to
pass on some great
news!

The F.A.C.E. board directed me to form a special committee to review the Officer Safety test. This committee met and the meeting produced some good ideas along with a more appropriate pool of test questions. The revised test will be implemented with new classes as scheduled. We believe it is an important class and with adjustments to the test and scoring we will make it a sustainable class.

On another note your Education & Certification committee is working diligently on the re-write of Administrative Aspects of Code Enforcement. We will also be exploring new and innovative ways to deliver both your F.A.C.E. level trainings and continuing education training. If you are interested, we still need some help on the committee and would be grateful for any volunteers. If you would like to be a part and help to improve training please contact me at lookjs@cityofgainesville.org



**Treasurer
James Acosta**

The financial status of F.A.C.E. to date is very good. The totals of our accounts are: 08-31-11 are: Operating (Fund) Account (Checking) - \$115,486.05; Scholarship account (Savings) - \$1,588.35; Reserve Account (Savings) - \$5,243.72

Tips to Help Manage Your Money

Once you have an account at a financial institution, there are some financial products and services that may help you manage your money. One such service is direct deposit. With your agreement, payroll earnings, Social Security benefits, retirement earnings, and other checks you receive on a regular basis can be automatically put into your account.

Direct deposit saves you and your company money. It can help you use your spending plan and save money toward your savings goals. Because your money goes directly into your account, it is often easier to put aside savings and manage the flow of money through your household. *Continued on page 4*

Your www.face-online.org Website Has Changed

CEH and Certification information, Forum, and other Info

Where did the Member's Only section go on the F.A.C.E. Website? It is still there, it just moved a little. Look at the website www.face-online.org. In the upper right corner on all pages there are 6 links. The one labeled LOGIN will get you to your certification information and Member's Only area. Please try these links and visit often. Calls to the UCF/IOG office can be avoided by checking your info here first.

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It also spares you the inconvenience of having to pick up and deposit your checks in person.

Many people use cash machines, otherwise known as automated teller machines (ATM's) to handle their financial transactions. The services provided by each ATM vary. Many ATM's allow you to electronically do the same transactions as you do at a financial institution, such as the following:

- withdraw cash
- make a deposit
- check account balances
- receive a copy of your statement
- transfer money between accounts
- transact special services (e.g. purchase stamps)

An ATM allows you to access your account 24 hours a day by using your ATM card and personal identification number (PIN). Your PIN is your password to your account. Your financial institution will either assign you a PIN or let you choose one yourself. Either way, it is important to keep your PIN a secret so that no unauthorized person uses your account.

There are four steps to using an ATM card:

1. Insert your ATM card into the slot on the machine.
2. Enter your PIN.
3. Follow the directions on the screen
4. Each time you use your ATM card you should immediately enter the transaction into your check register. Also, keep the receipt for your records.

Ask your financial institution about any fees that may be charged for using an ATM card. Common fees include:

- a monthly or yearly fee charged by the financial institution issuing the card
- a fee charged each time you make a transaction at an ATM owned by another financial institution.

Usually, the best way to avoid fees is to use ATM's owned by your own financial institution.

Using an ATM can be very convenient way to access financial services, but if you use ATM services make sure to

- Sign the back of your card as soon as you get it. Read all information that comes with your card.
- Memorize your PIN. Do not write it on your card or keep it in your wallet.
- Keep all ATM receipts and record transactions in your checking or savings account register. Remember to subtract fees.
- Do not bend or scratch your card.
- Keep your card away from hot or magnetic surfaces.
- Avoid using ATM machines at night or in unlit areas.

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If your ATM card is lost or stolen, call your financial institution immediately. If you report your card missing before another party uses it, you will not be held responsible. If you report your card missing after an unauthorized party uses it, you will be held responsible for an amount, depending on the time period that has lapsed since you lost it.

If you report your card missing,

- Within two business days after you learn of the loss, you will be held responsible for no more than \$50.00 in unauthorized withdrawals.
- After two business days, but within 60 days after the institution sends you a statement showing an unauthorized withdrawal, you could lose up to \$500.00.
- After 60 days, you could lose all the money that was taken from your account.

Using a Debit Card

A debit card is a plastic card that can be used at an ATM to conduct financial transactions or at a Point-of-Sale (POS) terminal to buy something. Some businesses allow you to obtain additional cash when you make a purchase at a POS with a debit card.

Debit cards are also called check cards. When you use a debit card, money is immediately withdrawn from your checking account. Make sure to ask your financial institution about fees that may be charged for debit transactions. Each time you use your debit card you should immediately enter the transaction into your check register

You should treat your debit card similar to an ATM card and use the same safety practices discussed earlier.

As you use your account to manage money, there are a number of issues to keep in mind.

Timing is very important. Many people get confused about the timing of checking account deposits and withdrawals. When you write a check, your account balance will not be affected until the check is cashed. Therefore, your account balance may appear higher than you expect.

Be careful not to spend money that you have already committed in a written check. Use your check register to keep track of your actual account balance.

When you deposit money into your account, there is usually a delay before you can access the funds. Federal law sets the time limits for “holds” on funds and your access to them. You will want to check with your financial institution to understand its policies around fund availability.

When there is not enough money in your account to cover a check you have written, that check becomes a bounced check. As you manage your checking account it is very important to keep enough money in your account to cover all the checks you have written. The financial institution will charge you a significant penalty fee (\$15 – \$50) for bouncing a check. This charge will appear on your statement as nonsufficient funds (NSF). You may also receive a letter from your financial institution stating this fact. The financial institution usually does not pay the person/business that tried to cash the check, but they will send it back to the person who tried to cash it and indicate that there was not enough money in the account to cover the sum. A series of bounced checks will lead to the closure of your account. After your account has been closed, it may be difficult to open a new account at any financial institution.

In addition to bank fees, a business will often charge you a fee for bouncing a check. Because the business did not receive payment from the financial institution, they will also require you to pay your bill. Many businesses will keep track of people who have written bad checks. They do not accept these people’s checks. This is understandable, particularly for community businesses, because they depend on customer payments to meet their own expenses. Support the businesses in your community by providing on-time and complete payments.



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**Sergeant-at-Arms
Sam Sullivan**

I am excited to report that F.A.C.E. has contracted with a lobbyist: David Shepp with Florida Strategic Group,

LLC. Hats off to past committees led by Hector Garcia and Debbi Leigh for bringing this to fruition. Now we will begin the exciting phase of developing short and long term lobbying strategies. The committee will be meeting with our new advocate to the legislature in the near future.

Your ideas and suggestions will be essential in helping the committee lay the foundation for this new lobbying program for our organization. Please feel free to participate in this new exciting phase of our history and send me your input at rss@alachuacounty.us.

The board has also directed the committee to develop some policies which we will do via e-mail interaction to keep costs at a minimum in these hard times.

If you have any questions, concerns, suggestions or ideas you wish to share with the committee, please know that you are more than welcome to contact me. I look forward to hearing them and hearing from you.

**Past President
Frank Cassidy**

*Happy Fall to all
our members!*



We had our first Board meeting and I will say I am excited about the accomplishments and the overall feeling of our opportunities this year.

First, with the help of Jeff look, your 2nd Vice president, we took another long hard look at the Officer Safety course. It was apparent that the issues with the exam were undermining the quality and objectives of the course. The benefit of the course is to learn new skills, develop new approaches and tactics, and most importantly be able to apply them in the real world. This is obviously not something that can be fully nor accurately measured in a paper pencil exam. The objective is to maintain the exam to provide incentive for learning the subject matter while balancing the course to provide usable, effective and applicable tactics for officer safety. We also recognized that although 27% of the course, the hands on portion was not properly weighted into the overall performance of the course. A new policy related to remedying this was adopted and will be implemented soon.

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September 22, 2011, the Fall Equinox, is the first official day of Fall.

REMINDER Daylight Savings Time ends on November 6, 2011. The first Sunday in November each year we have to *Fall Back* a hour and revert to Standard time.



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Past President- Frank Cassidy

In the end, I am confident that we have addressed the concerns of the membership on this course and these changes will go far to continue to provide a quality, vital course for membership. If you have heard the "horror stories" about the exam and had doubts about the course, I advise you to reconsider and find the true value in the course. Reviews have been consistently positive on the course itself and, as we discussed when the course first came on board, we have been in continuous development to make sure this course meets the professional standards and objectives for our membership. If you value officer safety, this is the course.

Second, I am in the process of developing proposals to further assist members with continuing education and increasing the value of membership. One is to recognize ICC training and certifications by providing a cross recognition of certifications. This will provide additional F.A.C.E. recognition and professional certifications. Also, I am putting together a proposal to recognize and reward agencies for participation and implementation of the professional standards of F.A.C.E.. For these two items I suggest you stay tuned and if you have any suggestions or comments to please let me know.

Third, with all the excitement of the new Board, I am hoping this will inspire others to run for office in June 2012. It is not too early to think about it. If you are a member who wants to help further the professional standards and mission of F.A.C.E., please consider a run for office. Contact me if you have any questions as to requirements, time, or rewards of being a F.A.C.E. Board member.

Registration for the new F.A.C.E. Annual Fee *is online.*

Detailed instructions on how to register are found at this link:

http://www.iog.ucf.edu/FACE_registration_guide.pdf

Register and pay now!

Renewing members will incur a late fee for any payments received after December 31, 2011.

Guest Commentary **Appreciating Florida Local Governments**

Originally featured in www.naplesnews.com September 7, 2011 Found online at [this link](#).

When one thinks of Sept. 11, 2001, all kinds of emotions and perceptions surface.

America, indeed, forever changed.

When I think of the aftermath of that day, I'm drawn to the roles of public servants, not at the federal or state level, but at the level where citizens receive most of their services; the level where first responders are employed and where disaster planning and preparation and "daily emergency response" is part of their routine.

I'm drawn to the level of government where people can "pick up the phone" and actually reach their elected and appointed officials, where budgets, by law, must be balanced and there's no printing press that creates money to make up the difference.

I am drawn to the level of government where constituents stand 15 feet away from their elected and appointed officials every meeting and are given an opportunity to speak on the items being considered and where elected officials actually read their bills/legislation before they are passed.

I'm drawn to local government — the most responsive, responsible, and most prevalent government in America — yet, the level of government one seldom hears about on the major news channels or other major media outlets.

There is no place in the world where government is more open for public participation and public inspection than Florida local government. An employee's personnel records, emails, telephone logs and other correspondence are all open for public review simply by asking. Unlike elected officials at the federal and state level, as well as most local government bodies in other states, elected officials in Florida, are prohibited, by state law, from discussing among themselves, any item that could be considered at a future meeting except during a publicly noticed meeting.

Ironically, the same state legislators who proudly point to this legal constraint as a victory for the citizens, have exempted themselves from complying with this very provision. The "closed door deals" that state and federal officials routinely participate in is a major contributor to the contention we've been

witnessing between the major political parties at both the state and federal level.

It's disheartening when public employees (particularly at the local level in Florida) are somehow lumped into the "reality TV" show we call Fox, MSNBC and CNN in terms of the negative perceptions being created from these networks about government generally. As citizens, we need to channel that negativity to where it is deserved and consciously not lump in all public servants, particularly at the local level, who are your neighbors — those fellow human beings with whom you share a pew in church, or meet in the grocery store or at a parents gathering to organize a local soccer team, or simply share a wave or hello on your ways to work each day. Like you, these people know your neighborhood and are friends with people you know. And like you, they take pride in their work and desire and deserve recognition for a job well done.

Those who made the ultimate sacrifice on that September day deserve our highest admiration and will reside forever in our hearts. Those local public servants (i.e., police, firefighters, building and code inspectors, paramedics, sanitation workers, utility workers, parks and street maintenance workers, and all those people behind the scenes) who enable us to receive local government services every day in Florida deserve not to be "lumped into" the negative, ineluctable perceptions of government created by certain federal officials and the national news media. Instead, they deserve, like you, appreciation for just doing their job and doing their best to provide for their loved ones during these uncertain times.

Bob Lee is a professor and executive director, Center for Florida Local Government Excellence, at Florida State University.





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Monthly Cyber Security Tips
NEWSLETTER

August 2011

Volume 6, Issue 8

Phishing Alerts - Fake Traffic Tickets & False Credit Union Messages

From the Desk of Mike Russo, Chief Information Security Officer

There have been a number of recent “phishing” campaigns, which are attempts by individuals or groups to solicit personal information from unsuspecting users by employing social engineering techniques. This month’s newsletter will focus on some of recent campaigns and provide guidance for protecting yourself and your information.

Did I just get a traffic ticket in my email?

State and local law enforcement organizations recently reported a phishing campaign in which individuals are receiving an email titled “Uniform Traffic Ticket,” and are informed that the attachment in the email is a copy of a traffic ticket. Users are instructed to fill out the attached ticket and send it to a town court. When a user opens the file attachment, malicious software (also called “malware”) is installed on their computer.

This attack relies on the concern that most individuals would have about receiving a traffic ticket. However, while most major law enforcement agencies may offer methods of paying a ticket online, we have no knowledge of any municipalities or entities that utilize email as the means of transmitting traffic tickets.

Why is the National Credit Union Association emailing me?

The National Credit Union Association (NCUA) reported that members of its credit unions are receiving emails with a variety of messages, purporting to be from the NCUA, asking recipients to click a link to another website. In this case, the link sends you to a website where you are asked to provide personal data, including social security numbers, passwords and personal identification numbers

The NCUA states: “It does not ask credit unions members for personal information. Anyone who receives a supposed e-mail or phone call from NCUA that asks for personal information should consider it a fraudulent attempt to obtain their personal account data for an illegal purpose and should not follow the instructions in the e-mail or phone call.” They further recommend that if you did respond and provided information, that you should notify your credit union immediately.

How can I protect myself?

While the above examples are only two of the many recent attacks, there are countless others, and new ones are being developed every day. Cyber criminals often exploit national and international newsworthy events. As we approach hurricane season and

the 10-year anniversary of the September 11 attacks, we should be especially vigilant and take precautions when receiving emails with links or attachments claiming to have event information or related details. Below are some guidelines to avoid becoming a phishing scam victim:

- Do not respond to unsolicited e-mails from unknown and untrusted sources.
- Do not open any attachments contained in suspicious emails.
- Do not respond to emails requesting personal information or that ask you to "verify your information" or to "confirm your user-id and password."
- Beware of emails that reference any consequences should you not "verify your information."
- Be cautious about all communications you receive including those purported to be from "trusted entities" and be careful when clicking links contained within those messages.
- If an email appears to be a phishing communication, do not respond. Delete it. You can also forward it to the Federal Trade Commission at spam@uce.gov or, in the case of the NCUA, to phishing@ncua.gov.

Resources for more information:

Internet/E-Mail Fraud Alert, National Credit Union Association:

www.ncua.gov/Resources/FraudAlert/Phishing.aspx

Uniform Traffic Ticket Hoax E-mail:

www.troopers.ny.gov/Public_Information/2011_News_Releases/08-17-11_UTT_Hoax_E-mail_Returns.cfm

FTC's Identity Theft Website:

www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/microsites/idtheft

AntiPhishing Work Group:

www.antiphishing.org

OnGuard Online:

www.onguardonline.gov/phishing.html

For more monthly cyber security newsletter tips, visit: www.msisac.org/awareness/news/

*The information provided in the Monthly Security Tips Newsletters is intended to increase the security awareness of an organization's end users and to help them behave in a more secure manner within their work environment. While some of the tips may relate to maintaining a home computer, the increased awareness is intended to help improve the organization's overall cyber security posture. This is especially critical if employees access their work network from their home computer. **Organizations have permission and are encouraged to brand and redistribute this newsletter in whole for educational, non-commercial purposes.***

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NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS

This section of the *INTERFACE* is dedicated to the local chapters within the Florida Association of Code Enforcement. Jen Baker, 3rd Vice President, extends an invitation to each chapter president to contact her with any chapter news.

Code Enforcement Officer Association of Palm Beach County (CEOAPBC) The CEOA of Palm Beach County holds bi-monthly luncheon meetings (at a nominal cost to attendees) and bi-monthly training (no cost to attendees) which are usually approved for F. A. C. E. credits. All are welcome to attend these meetings/trainings. Contact Ken Jackson at kjackson@pbcgov.org or (561) 233-5541 for further details.

Northeast Association of Code Enforcement (NEACE) Northeast Association of Code Enforcement (NEACE) - Our chapter meets every other month right now due to budget cuts and jurisdictions unable to travel every month. We have pre-approved trainings at all meetings, whenever possible, to help ensure no one loses certification due to a lack of enough CEH's. We now have 3 NEACE members on the F.A.C.E. board which keeps us in the loop with all of the up-to-date information with F.A.C.E. and the Institute of Government. For membership, information or upcoming meetings contact Leslie Banta at 209-0704 or lbanta@sjcfl.us

Tampa Bay Association of Code Enforcement (TBACE) Hello from Tampa Bay Association of Code Enforcement. We are doing well and membership is increasing. The training has been great. In fact, we are booked through the end of 2011 for sites and training sessions, thanks to the hard work of our Vice President, Shelby Schaar, City of Clearwater, and many of our members. Anyone interested in joining (the dues are still, at this point, only \$10.00 a year), please contact our treasurer, Roberta Bowmer, who works for the City of Tampa. Her e-mail address is: roberta.bowmer@tampagov.net

Gold Coast Association of Code Enforcement (GCACE) If you are a new code officer and in the Broward/ Dade County area and would like to keep up your certification, come sit in on one of our meetings or visit our organization on line at <http://Gcace.Yolasite.com/> or Gcaceflorida@gmail.com and see what's in the know. We work very hard to build our membership and provide a pleasant atmosphere and highly trained speakers who help us in our everyday work. Come out and network with other professionals and enjoy a good cup of coffee with a friend. I can be contacted at 954-344-5955 or puber@coralsprings.org (Pat Uber)

Treasure Coast Association of Code Enforcement (TCACE) The Treasure Coast Association of Code Enforcement meetings are suspended until further notice. Contact Dennis Bunt, St. Lucie County, at bunt@stlucieco.gov for further information.

Polk Association of Code Enforcement (PACE) Contact Don Corder at don.corder@lakelandgov.net for meeting information.

Southwest Association of Code Enforcement (SWACE) Contact Ronda Leonard at 941-623-1001 or Rhonda.Leonard@charlottefl.com for meeting information.

Central Florida Code Enforcement Association (CFCEA) Contact Mark Herold at 321-633-2086 or mark.herold@brevardcounty.us for meeting information.

South Florida Association of Code Enforcement (SFACE) Hello from Southeast Florida! SFACE is the newly formed local chapter of code enforcement officers in the Miami-Dade County area. If you are interested in becoming a member, or attending one of our meetings, please contact President Carmen Baker at cbaker@cityofsouthmiami.net or 305-668-7334 for information. We look forward to seeing you!



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CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

FEE SCHEDULE



Class hours	• \$12/hour, members; \$16/hour, non-members
Exams	• \$75, \$110 (Late) members; \$125, \$160 (Late) non-members; at PTI: \$115 members, \$175 non-members
Legal Issue Paper	• \$60, members; \$80, non-members

The Florida Association of Code Enforcement has established five levels of certification for individuals working in the field of Code Enforcement in Florida, which include:

- **Fundamentals of Code Enforcement (Level I)** 40 hours of classes and passage of examination
- **Administrative Aspects of Code Enforcement (Level II)** 40 hours of classes and passage of examination
- **Legal Issues in Code Enforcement (Level III)** 36 hours of classes and passage of examination
- **Officer Safety and Field Applications (Level IV)** 30 hours of classes and passage of examination
- **Code Enforcement Professional (CEP)**

Requires three years employment in Code Enforcement, certification in Fundamentals (I), Administrative Aspects (II), and Legal Aspects (III), and writing and passing of an approved legal issue research paper (5 hours CEH credit given.)

CLASSES, CONTACTS, EXAMS

FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY

Ft. Lauderdale, Sue Dean, 561.297.3749

www.fau.edu/fiog

Fundamentals of Code Enforcement
Oct 31 - Nov 4, 2011

EXAM 9:00 - 11:00 AM November 5, 2011

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

Orlando, Susan Pruchnicki, 407.882.3960

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Fundamentals of Code Enforcement
October 17-21, 2011

EXAM 10:00 - 12:00 Noon, October 22, 2011

Administrative Aspects of Code Enforcement
November 14-18, 2011

EXAM 10:00 - 12:00 Noon, November 19, 2011

FLORIDA GULF COAST UNIVERSITY

Fort Myers, Joanne Hartke, 239.425.3273

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Fundamentals of Code Enforcement
October 10-14, 2011

EXAM 10:00 - 12:00 Noon, October 15, 2011

Administrative Aspect of Code Enforcement
December 5-9, 2011

EXAM 10:00 - 12:00 Noon, December 10, 2011

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Tampa, Angela Crist, 813.974.2346

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Administrative Aspects of Code Enforcement
October 17-21, 2011

EXAM 9:00 - 11:00 AM, October 22, 2011

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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No classes scheduled.



Congratulations!

The following individuals are now certified:

FUNDAMENTALS OF CODE ENFORCEMENT (Level I)

Maria Ayala, Ivan Cotayo, Carol Davis, Nancy Denmark, Alex Dumervil, Samuel Folowoshele, Philip Gracia, Virginia Haller, Beverly Hancher, Scott Holt, Jeff Klugh, Sean Lucas, Dafne Mesa, Daniel Mirabal, Ariel Morales, Alvin Peterson, Jason Queen, Miguel Romero, James Shady, Keisha Smith, Lee Smith, Glen Steg, Jenny Walsh, Jacqueline Yero

ADMINISTRATIVE ASPECTS OF CODE ENFORCEMENT (Level II)

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LEGAL ASPECTS OF CODE ENFORCEMENT (Level III)

Diane Sacca

OFFICER SAFETY AND FIELD APPLICATIONS (Level IV)

Shane Ahwai

CODE ENFORCEMENT PROFESSIONAL (CEP)

Congratulations to Dale Baker, City of Deltona, for earning his Code Enforcement Professional designation July 19, 2011. His topic was "Community Approaches to Free Roaming Cats."

Recertification

Re-certification was due for the following by July 1, 2011. There is an extension until January 1, 2012 with the penalty fee. To be recertified the individuals listed below must: (1) take 16 hours of continuing education, (2) return the affidavit if necessary, (link on the right side of this page) and (3) pay a late recertification fee, otherwise they will lose their most recent level of certification on **JANUARY 1, 2012.**

Hugh Alexander	Michael Hagwood	Michael Orta*
Louis Ange	Arthur Hall	Aminta Owen
Janie Armstrong	Matthew Harman	Patrick Pace
Javier Arrinda	Bill Harms	Horace Perry
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Steven Brown	Lisa Janes	Tina Riggle
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