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From: Leibfritz, Sandy
Sent: Tuesday, December 20, 2011 2:27 PM
To: 'Roger_Burnett@bobevans.com'
Subject: oils

Roger,

I received a complaint today about sloppy operations at your facility releasing an oily substance. Today, I stopped by and spoke with Rick Hay, maintenance manager. I showed Rick several areas of concern.

1. There was an oily substance flowing from your western most paved area. Oils were noted from the building to the grassy area. You must immediately address this issue and stop the discharge of oils. You'll probably have to steam clean this area.
2. There were blue barrels with debris and trash. There were at least two blue barrels that were open with standing water in them. One had been dumped on the side to drain. The second one had a brownish scum layer on it. These drums cannot be dumped on the side because of pollutants that will eventually be discharged to waters of the state.
3. In the same general vicinity, there is a catch basin to rear of your property near a fence. This catch basin was full of oils and scum. This catch basin must be cleaned. You must identify where the oils and scum are coming from and stop the source.
4. There was a catch basin to the west of your parking area. This catch basin is plugged. When I stirred up the contents, there was an oil sheen. You must located where the oil sheen is coming from and stop the source.
5. There is a 5 gal bucket that is open under the ammonia vessel. If the bucket is partially full and a rain event occurs, then this can overflow into a catch basin. You must address this area along with the 55 gal drum that the sludge is poured into. This area also contains cardboard boxes and other trash that has broken down over time. This also enters in the catch basin during storm events. You must address this issue.
6. There are two dumpsters at your loading dock. These two dumpters are still releasing contaminated stormwater. Also, tomato paste was spilled on the ground in front of the dumpster. Your standard operating procedure would be to immediately clean up the spill once it happens. This area drains to your pond and eventually the creek. You'll need to address this issue.

I will be in the field tomorrow (Wed 12/21), but you need to call me on Thursday and let me know how you cleaned up item 1. I will be following through with an inspection.

Sincerely,
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