

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

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TULSA TO BUCKET OF BERRIES FARM:

Go south on highway 75 to highway 117 (1 1/2 miles south of the Creek Turnpike). Turn right at highway 117 (121st Street). Continue west into Sapulpa. Turn left at highway 75A (at McDonalds). Go approximately 2 1/2 miles and turn left on Dugan Road (1/4 mile past Childers Creek). Turn left into our driveway immediately after the railroad tracks.

OKC TO BUCKET OF BERRIES FARM:

Take Turner Turnpike to the Sapulpa exit (Highway 97). Go south (right) on highway 97 which will change to highway 75A at Dewey Street. Continue south out of Sapulpa on highway 75A. Go approximately 2 1/2 miles past McDonalds on 75A to Dugan Road (1/4 mile past Childers Creek). Turn left on Dugan Road. Turn left into our driveway immediately after the railroad tracks.

I-40 TO BUCKET OF BERRIES FARM:

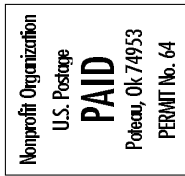
Go north on highway 75 at Henryetta. Go through Okmulgee to highway 67 (151st Street). Turn west (left) at highway 67. Go to Kiefer and turn right on highway 75A. Go approximately 2.1 miles to Dugan Road (can only turn right). Turn right on Dugan Road. Turn left into our driveway immediately after the railroad tracks.

Held rain or shine. Bring a lawn chair and wear appropriate footwear.



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HOOP HOUSE HOW-TO WORKSHOP



Saturday, Sept. 11, 2010

1-4 p.m

SAPULPA, OKLAHOMA



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HOOP HOUSE HOW-TO WORKSHOP FREE

**Pre-registration required by Tuesday, Sept. 7
Space is limited, register early.**

To pre-register:
Call Kerr Center at 918.647.9123
or fax us at 918.647.8712.

Or send us an email at mailbox@kerrcenter.com
or fill out and mail the form below.

Emails and faxes should include all of the info below.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

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To see photos from past hoop house workshops
and download more info about the Hanley
hoop house, visit [www.kerrcenter.com/
past-events/hoophouse09.html](http://www.kerrcenter.com/past-events/hoophouse09.html)



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MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPT. 7



BUILD a HOOP HOUSE!

Join us on Saturday, Sept. 11, to learn about hoop houses and get some hands-on experience building a low-cost hoop house of the design developed by Tod and Jamie Hanley of Trebuchet Gardens in Norman.

Bucket of Berries, a U-pick farm near Sapulpa, OK, will host.

The workshop is free, but preregistration by September 7 is required.



A hoop house is a structure formed by a sheet of clear plastic stretched over a row of hoop "ribs," used to protect crops from cold weather and extend the growing season.

It is a kind of unheated greenhouse that is gaining popularity in Oklahoma because it costs less to build and to operate than a conventional, heated greenhouse.

Tod Hanley will lead participants step by step

through the process of building a 100' by 17' hoop house— from bending the large hoops that hold up the plastic, to pounding stakes, to throwing the plastic over the hoops and securing it with ropes.

Steve Upson of the Noble Foundation will show attendees a durable, portable hoop house end wall. Upson has done extensive work on hoop house design.

Hanley's hoop house has several special features that make it inexpensive and easy to put up.

One way to save is by buying straight tubing and bending it rather than buying readymade hoops. Hanley designed and welded his own bender that easily shapes the hoops and will show workshop attendees how it works.

The user-friendly design makes the hoop house easy to vent by simply pushing up the plastic. It also holds up well in the Oklahoma wind.

Learn about this innovative design and get on track to grow fresh fruits and vegetables earlier in the spring and later in the fall!

To see Steve Upson's endwall design:
[http://noble.org/Ag/Horticulture/
EndwallDesign/index.html](http://noble.org/Ag/Horticulture/EndwallDesign/index.html)

