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STRIP RUST RESISTANT WHEAT

Wheat growers have been experiencing serious yield losses from a new strain of stripe rust disease over the last few years. The first line of defense against this disease is to select varieties that are resistant. Below are several new varieties that are now on the market and offer full resistance (R) or moderate resistance (MR) to the new strains of this disease. Consider planting more than one variety to reduce the likelihood of another new race affecting these varieties. A complete list of varietal characteristics (including yields, other disease reactions, maturity, height, straw strength, awns, and growing area) as well as seed dealers can be found on the California Wheat commission website: www.californiawheat.org – click on “Stripe Rust” and then select “2006 Wheat Certified Seed Buying Guide”. Give me a call if you would like me to send you a copy.

Blanca Fuerte	Milling (hard white)	R
Cal Rojo	Milling (hard red)	R
Dash 12	Milling (hard red)	MR
Espresso	Milling (hard red)	R
Joaquin	Milling (hard red)	MR
Louise	Forage	R
Mica	Milling (hard red)	R
Otis	Forage	MR
Patwin	Milling (hard white)	R
PR 1404	Forage	R
Triple IV	Forage	MR
Ultra	Forage	R

GOT TURKEYS IN YOUR VINEYARD?

The University of California at Davis is conducting a study on the status and control of wild turkeys in vineyards. As part of the study, they want to know whether you've encountered turkeys eating your grapes. Whether you have or not, please take a moment to respond to their brief online questionnaire. It should take less than 5 minutes to complete the survey! Your responses will help them to research ways of reducing damage caused by these big birds. Find the questionnaire at: <https://ucce.ucdavis.edu/survey/survey.cfm?surveynumber=1960>

If you have questions about the project, contact Bob Coats at UCD: Phone: (530) 752-6731, E-mail: rwcoates@ucdavis.edu, <http://bae.engineering.ucdavis.edu>



PROCESSING TOMATO VARIETY TRIAL

This Brentwood/Byron trial is conducted each year in conjunction with a series of identical trials coordinated by UC Farm Advisors throughout the state. The purpose is to evaluate the relative performance of the newest varieties under a wide range of growing conditions throughout the Central Valley. The varieties are selected each year in consultation with processors and seed companies.

This year's trial was conducted in cooperation with Simoni & Massoni Farms and located just south of the 90 degree turn on Hoffman Lane. The soil is a Sorrento silty clay loam. The trial was direct seeded on March 12 in 100 foot plots on 66 inch, double row beds. The field was sprinkled up and then furrow irrigated for the remainder of the season. Quality samples were collected on August 7 and sent to a Processing Tomato Advisory Board (PTAB) inspection station to determine color, soluble solids, and pH in accordance with commercial standards. The plots were harvested on August 10th using the grower's standard equipment and crew and our UC Cooperative Extension weigh trailer to determine yields.

The summary results are shown in the table below. Overall yields averaged a respectable 42.4 tons/acre.

Plants were a little smaller this year throughout the Brentwood area presumably due to the dry spring and lack of deep moisture. There was quite a difference in vine size among varieties in the trial with H2206 and our standard H 9280 being noticeably smaller. These two smaller varieties also exhibited signs of potassium deficiency by mid June. By mid July, all varieties showed a mild potassium deficiency, probably due to a smaller root mass corresponding to the smaller vine size. The top yielding varieties included BOS 1411, Halley 3155 (the field variety), Sun 6366, BOS 66509, and H 5003. This is consistent with the 2006 results with Sun 6366, H 5003, and BOS 66509 having top yields.

The soluble solids and color were good in all varieties. The top yielding varieties Sun 6366 and BOS 1411 also had top sugars as well as very acceptable color! BOS 66509, H5003, BOS 66508, APT 410 were in the top group for color.

Fruit pH was a little high in all varieties with the overall average in the 4.50 range. Halley 3155 had the lowest (best) acid score of 4.42 while H2206 had the highest score of 4.55.

Many thanks to Anthony Massoni for generously lending his field, time, equipment, and crew to this effort.

2007 EARLY SEASON PROCESSING TOMATO VARIETY TRIAL						
Variety	Tons/A	Color	Soluble Solids	pH	Plant Size	
BOS 1411	48.9 a	21.75 bc	6.1 ab	4.49 b	5.0	a
Halley 3155	47.4 a	21.75 bc	5.9 bc	4.42 a	5.0	a
Sun 6366	46.7 a	22.0 bc	6.45 a	4.51 bc	4.75	a
BOS 66509	46.1 a	20.75 a	5.8 bcd	4.52 bc	3.5	b
H 5003	44.1 ab	21.25 ab	5.9 bc	4.52 bc	5.0	a
BOS 66508	40.7 bc	21.25 ab	5.6 bcd	4.50 bc	2.25	cd
APT 410	40.7 bc	21.25 ab	5.5 cd	4.52 bc	3.0	bc
HMX 5883	40.5 bc	22.25 c	5.3 d	4.52 bc	3.0	bc
H 2206	37.0 c	23.25 d	5.7 bcd	4.55 c	1.0	e
H 9280	31.8 d	22.0 bc	4.8 e	4.50 bc	1.5	de
<i>Overall Mean</i>	<i>42.4</i>	<i>21.75</i>	<i>5.7</i>	<i>4.50</i>	<i>3.4</i>	
<i>LSD</i>	<i>5.0</i>	<i>0.76</i>	<i>0.5</i>	<i>0.06</i>	<i>0.9</i>	
Note: Means followed by the same letter are not considered statistically different (Fisher's LSD test) LSD = Least Significant Difference. If differences between means are smaller than the LSD, there is not a statistical difference + Plant Size: 1= small ; 2 = medium; 3 = large Varieties in bold are early season industry standards included for comparison						

NEW ROADSIDE STAND ORDINANCE

This summer the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors adopted a new ordinance greatly expanding what could be sold at roadside stands. This update has been 3 years in the making with many revisions along the way.

Under the old ordinance, roadside stands were allowed by right on any agricultural property but were limited to a 200-400 square foot building and could only sell unprocessed agricultural products that had been grown on the site. The new ordinance creates 3 different types of roadside stands based on size of the sales area and the product mix. Here is a brief summary of the final version:

The **Grower Stand** is the simplest of these. It can be up to 1500 square feet and can sell any raw agricultural products that are grown on the site OR grown locally. This includes honey and eggs but not meat. You can sell drinks if they are in vending machines. No prepared food, value added products, or any other items may be sold at this type of stand. Any agricultural producer is allowed to operate this type of stand by right (no zoning permit needed). However, keep in mind that a building permit may be needed for any structures.

The **Farm Stand** is the next level. It can also have a sales area up to 1500 square feet. In addition to locally grown, raw agricultural products, up to 40% of the sales area (600 square feet) can be used to sell (1) locally grown, *value-added* agricultural products (2) non-locally grown agricultural products (3) non-agricultural items (drinks, hats, canning jars, cookbooks, etc). However, the last 2 categories combined cannot exceed 10% of the sales area (150 square feet). This type of stand requires an administrative review permit which will entail a modest fee and a simple application with basic information about the proposed stand. You may need a building permit for any structures. You may also need a retail food permit and a stand which meets the Health Department requirements if you are selling anything other than raw agricultural products. Donna Allen (see below) can help you figure this all out.

The **Farm Market** is the largest and most permissive category. It can have a sales area up to 3500 square feet. It can sell any amount of locally grown, raw agricultural products and/or locally grown, value-added agricultural products. In addition, up to 20% of the sales area (700 square feet) may be used to sell non-locally grown agricultural products and/or non-agricultural items (hats, canning jars, cookbooks, etc). This will require a land use permit which entails a pretty hefty fee and detailed

information. You will need a building permit for any structures. You will also need a retail food permit and a stand which meets the Health Department requirements if you are selling anything other than raw agricultural products. Again, Donna Allen (see below) can help you figure this all out.

In addition to the specifics above, all of these roadside stands must:

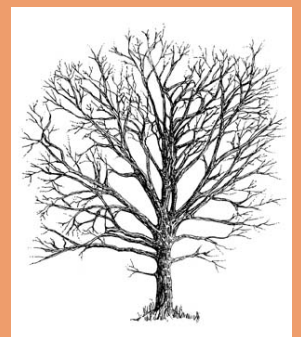
- Be part of a real agricultural operation. You can't set up a stand to simply buy and resell products.
- Provide adequate parking with consideration for traffic patterns and setback requirements.
- Conform to new sign size and height limits with the total sign area not to exceed 128 sq. ft.

This is a simplified summary. The details are going to be site specific. The county has retained Donna Allen to help growers navigate the maze of county rules and regulations that may pertain to these new stand categories. She should be sending a mailing out in early September with more complete information. Meanwhile if you have questions, you can contact her at donnaallen@pacbell.net or 925-335-1212.

SEEKING WALNUT STUMPS & TRUNKS

Are you removing a walnut orchard and wondering if there is something more productive (or profitable) you can do with the trunks/stumps other than chipping or burning? Well, here is an interesting opportunity. The Santa Clara Valley Water District is designing a flood control project on the Guadalupe River in San Jose, CA which includes in-stream log structures to improve fish habitat. They are looking for several hundred tree trunks, many with roots attached. They prefer walnuts as it is presumed to decay at a slower rate. If you are planning to remove a walnut orchard in the next 2 years and would like to find out more about this opportunity, contact Linda Spahr, Revegetation Biologist, at 408-265-2607 x 2752 or lsphahr@valleywater.org.

I also have a list of folks who buy burls if you have some old black walnuts. Give me a call if you would like a copy.



ORGANIC PRICE REPORT

Organic product price information can be pretty hard to come by. The New Farm Organic Price Report is a FREE, on line tool that provides organic farmers with the price information needed to better value their products and make informed production and marketing decisions. It provides weekly marketing information for more than 70 products in 11 market regions around the US. The prices for organic fruits and vegetables are obtained from large wholesale distributors, brokers, or sales agencies specializing in organic produce within the regions served by major terminal markets. Prices for comparative conventional products are gathered at terminal markets by the USDA's Agriculture Marketing Service. The organic and conventional foods are compared side-by-side within the specific market regions. The OPR (formerly known as the Organic Price Index or OPX) was established by the Rodale Institute in 2003 and reports are offered free through the support of the USDA's Risk Management Agency. Get reports at www.newfarm.org - click on OPR (or OPX).

GRAPE & OLIVE GROWERS ASSOCIATION

The Contra Costa Wine Grape and Olive Growers Association (CCWG&OGA) was formed in 2005 to promote, support and improve the local wine and olive industries in the county. Since that time they have been very active in preparing strategic and marketing plans, co-sponsoring the Buy Fresh-Buy Local campaign, working on permit and zoning reform, offering educational seminars, publishing newsletters, holding grower meetings, and doing more to promote local wines and olives. Check their website for more details at <http://www.brentwoodaglandtrust.org> , click on the "CCWG&OGA" tab.

If you think their efforts are worthwhile, consider joining the organization to support these activities. The more members there are, the more resources they have to continue these efforts.



DISASTER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM DEADLINES

The Farm Services Agency has a program that provides financial assistance in the event of a catastrophic natural disaster for those crops that are not eligible for crop insurance. This is called the Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP). You need to sign up for coverage for 2008 this fall or winter (see crop specific deadlines below), pay a service fee of \$100/crop (\$300 maximum), and keep suitable crop records for documentation. Crops that are eligible to receive this coverage include:

CROP:	SIGN UP BY:
• forage crops	Sept 1
• onions, honey	Dec 1
• apples	Jan 31, 2008
• almonds, apricots, asparagus, avocados, cherries, grapes, kiwi, mint, nectarines, olives, peach, pears, persimmons, pistachios, plums, pomegranate, rye grain, walnuts	Dec 15
• All other annuals	Mar 1, 2008

Contact the Farm Services Agency in Stockton for more information or to sign up: (209) 472-7127 or www.fsa.usda.gov

Crop Currents Newsletter is now Online



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PUBLICATIONS

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Vegetative Filter Strips for Nonpoint Source Pollution Control in Agriculture

Publication 8195

Nutrient Management in Nursery and Floriculture

Publication 8221

Causes and Management of Runoff from Surface Irrigation in Orchards

Publication 8214

Managing Existing Sprinkler Irrigation Systems

Publication 8215

Measuring Irrigation Flows in a Pipeline

Publication 8213

Soil Intake Rates and Application Rates in Sprinkler-Irrigated Orchards

Publication 8216

Storing Runoff from Winter Rains

Publication 8211

Understanding Your Orchard's Water Requirements

Publication 8212

Reducing Runoff from Irrigated Lands: Tailwater Return Systems

Publication 8225

[Fig Varieties: A Monograph](#) This definitive work on figs by Ira Condit was originally published in February 1955 in the classic *Hilgardia* monograph series. It has been out of print for many years but is now available on the UC [California Agriculture](#) website as a 247-page PDF.

The following new UC publications are priced as indicated and can be ordered from our online catalog at <http://anrcatalog.ucdavis.edu>. Type the publication number or title into the search box to find and order the publication or call 1-800-994-8849. Reference copies are available in my office if you would like to review the publication before ordering.

Pear Production and Handling Manual

Publication 3483; \$25.00

This new manual will provide a comprehensive understanding of both scientific and practical considerations on pear culture. It is written with California Bartlett pear production in mind, but pear growers of all varieties, will find the information useful. Sections include detailed information on orchard and tree management (varieties, rootstocks, pruning and training, orchard floor management), irrigation and fertilization, pest management, and harvest and storage.

Organic Olive Production Manual

Publication 3505; \$18.00

This is a comprehensive manual providing detailed information on orchard establishment, plant nutrition, irrigation, economics, pest and weed control, harvest methods and costs, management of olive wastes, and organic transition/certification/registration. This manual has been developed as a supplement to Olive Production Manual, 2nd Edition (3353). Organic growers are advised to consult both publications as they develop and refine their production systems.

NEW COST STUDIES

Dr. Karen Klonsky with the Dept of Ag & Resource Economics at UC Davis and her staff, Pete Livingston and Rich DeMoura, publish a series of sample cost studies on a wide variety of crops. These studies are quite detailed and can be customized to your own situation to help with a business plan or a bank loan. There are over 175 current studies. They are FREE and can be downloaded directly from the web at <http://coststudies.ucdavis.edu/>. The newest cost studies are:

Walnuts, Organic	2007 North Coast Terminal Bearing Variety
Walnuts	2007 Sacramento Valley
Walnuts	2006 Sacramento Valley 100, 20, and 5 acre comparisons
Pears, Specialty	2006 North Coast
Asparagus	2007 Northern San Joaquin Valley
Tomatoes	2007 Sacramento Valley Processing, Transplanted
Tomatoes	2007 Sacramento Valley Processing, Direct Seeded

UC WEBSITES

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

UC Fruit and Nut Research & Information Center

<http://www.fruitsandnuts.ucdavis.edu>

- Crop Information
- Chill unit accumulation
- Irrigation, nutrition, water quality information

UC Vegetable Research & Information Center

<http://www.vric.ucdavis.edu>

- Crop & production information
- Good Agricultural Practices & Food Safety

UC Agronomy Research & Information Center

<http://agric.ucdavis.edu/>

- Crop information – alfalfa, grains, specialty crops

UC IPM Program

<http://www.ipm.ucdavis.edu>

- Pest Management Guidelines
- Weather data & chill unit accumulation
- Degree day models & interactive tools
- Pest photo gallery

UC Weed Research & Information Center

<http://www.wric.ucdavis.edu>

- Weed ID & photo gallery
- Herbicide efficacy guidelines
- Poisonous plant information

UC Postharvest Technology

<http://postharvest.ucdavis.edu>

- Produce Facts (postharvest handling guidelines for over 100 individual commodities)
- Post harvest resources directory

UC Agriculture & Resource Economics

<http://coststudies.ucdavis.edu>

- Cost of Production studies

UC Sustainable Agriculture Research & Education Program

<http://sarep.ucdavis.edu>

- Cover crop database
- Organic farming information/links

UC Small Farm Center

<http://www.sfc.ucdavis.edu>

- Agritourism
- Specialty crops
- Direct marketing

UC Integrated Viticulture

<http://groups.ucanr.org/iv/>

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CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL TRADE ROUNDTABLE 2007 International Trade Symposium

Monterey

9:00 am – 4:30 pm

Sponsors: CDFA, FB, CISSC, CAEC

Contact: www.agroundtable.info/
916-638-8986

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COVER CROPS AND FILTER STRIPS FOR ORCHARDS: Vegetative technologies to enhance profit and reduce risk

GNK Dhanota Ranch, Yuba City

9:00 am – 12:00 noon

Free

Sponsors: UCCE, CAFF, RCD Sutter County, CCOF

Directions to GNK Dhanota Ranch:

- From Hwy 20 (Colusa Highway), turn north on N. Township Rd at Feed Store
- At 4 way stop, turn west (left) on Butte House Rd. Turn south (left) at first prune orchard past a vacant field and just before Howlett Ave. Look for yellow UC signs. Follow dirt road to a parking area

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BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES FOR MANAGING IRRIGATION RUNOFF FOR WATER QUALITY PROTECTION – FIELD DAY MEETING

UC Davis Agricultural Research Farm

8:30 am – 11:00 am

Free

Sponsors: UC Cooperative Extension, UC Davis

Contact: 530-666-8143

24-26

WEED SCIENCE SCHOOL 2007

Intensive 2 ½ day course designed for private or public consultants, researchers, sales staff and focusing on herbicide activity in plants and the environment.

UC Davis

\$550 before 9/10/07; \$575 after 9/10/07

Sponsor: UC Weed Research & Information Center

Contact: 530-752-1748; <http://wric.ucdavis.edu>

25-27

FRESH-CUT PRODUCTS:

Maintaining Quality and Safety

UC Davis

8:00 am – 5:30 pm

Sponsors: UC Davis Postharvest Technology Research & Information Center

Contact: pastockdale@ucdavis.edu

28-29

SENSORY EVALUATION OF OLIVE OIL

UC Davis

\$595

9:00 am – 4:30 pm Friday

8:30 am – 4:30 pm Saturday

Sponsors: UCCE & UC Davis Extension

Contact: www.extension.ucdavis.edu/ag

OCTOBER

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ESTABLISHING THE SMALL VINEYARD

The first in this series of four quarterly courses designed for home and small commercial wine grape growers.

UC Davis

9:00 am – 4:00 pm

\$150

Sponsor: UCCD & UC Davis Extension

Contact: www.extension.ucdavis.edu

28-30

CA ASSOCIATION OF PEST CONTROL ADVISORS - ANNUAL CONFERENCE & AGRICULTURE EXPO

Sparks, NV

\$75 - \$225

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Contact: www.capca.com

916-728-1625

NOVEMBER

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SUSTAINABLE AG EXPO

Addressing production, environmental, social issues facing Ca. agriculture - legal concerns, water quality, reduced risk pest control, air quality, energy efficiency, and integrated farming practices. Relevant to all crops.

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Contact: www.sustainableagexpo.org

805-369-2288

5-7

Basic HACCP: A Food Safety System

UC Davis

8:00 am – 5:00 pm, 8:00 am – 3:00 pm Wednesday

Credit: 2.15 CEUs

\$745

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Contact: www.extension.ucdavis.edu/ag

800-752-0881

8-9

ADVANCED HACCP: VERIFICATION, IMPLEMENTATION AND OTHER CHALLENGES

UC Davis

8:00 am – 5:00 pm Thursday; 8:30 am – 3:30 pm Friday

Credit: 1.6 CEUs

\$625

Sponsor: UC Davis Extension

Contact: www.extension.ucdavis.edu/ag

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CURRENT ISSUES IN VINEYARD HEALTH

UC Davis

9:00 am – 4:00 pm

\$190

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Contact: www.extension.ucdavis.edu/ag

800-752-0881

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TAXATION AND ACCOUNTING FOR THE SMALL VINEYARD

UC Davis

9:00 am – 4:00 pm

\$190

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Contact: www.extension.ucdavis.edu/ag

800-752-0881

Crop Currents

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