Fruit Crop News

by John Strang, Extension Horticulturist
and Tom Priddy, Ag. Meteorologist

Fruit growers should be thinking about destroying dropped fruit and tall weeds in the orchard, as well as eliminating weed cover in the fence rows. This will help to destroy vole tunnels and reduce vole and rabbit damage. Applying a zinc phosphide bait is recommended to help control voles.

Peach growers might want to get their peach leaf curl spray on this fall after leaf drop. This eliminates the worry that you won’t get the spray on before bud swell occurs. Once bud swell begins, sprays for peach leaf curl provide little or no control. Ferbam provides good control. Copper by itself will do a good job where leaf curl problems have been low. However, if bacterial spot has been a problem, use copper plus Ferbam or Ziram.

All growers should be tending to equipment repairs and winterizing their equipment. It is much easier to take care of repairs now, because orchard operations becomes too hectic once the season starts.

This past season’s growing seasons weather has been extreme. By the end of October Kentucky had experienced the 7th wettest spring (18.88 inches), the 16th warmest April, the 11th hottest and 16th driest summer, and the wettest combined September and October (11.71 inches) in the past century.

Upcoming Meetings

Nov 19-21 - Small Farm Conference, “The Barefoot Farmer”, USDA Agencies, Certified Kitchens and Grant Writing Tips. Kentucky State University Research Farm, 1525 Mills Lane, Frankfort, KY. Registration is required for the conference, but there is no registration for those attending the Third Thursday Program only. Contact Louie Rivers, Jr. 502/597-6327 or 502/597-9505.

Dec 2 - Grower Meeting to Contract Fruit for Valentine’s Kentucky Gourmet Ice Cream, 6:30 p.m., Fayette County Extension Office, 1140 Red Mile Place, Lexington, KY. Contact Doug Jones: e-mail jones8079@aol.com or Nick Carter 859/257-5582. See write up below.

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Valentine’s Kentucky Gourmet Ice Cream is “looking”  
By Doug Jones, Marketing Manager

You’ve heard the expression, “where’s the beef?” Valentine’s says, “where’s the fruit?” This year old Lexington (formerly Winchester) company makes super premium ice cream. Current distribution is in the Bluegrass, Louisville and Cincinnati markets. The company services retail accounts, plus restaurants and country clubs. Valentine’s is the sole manufacturer of a line of bourbon ice creams in the USA (Brown-Forman Products).

Valentine’s would like to expand its marketing and sales base using Kentucky grown, high quality fruits and berries. Besides super premium ice cream, sorbets, gelatos and sherbets, are also being made and sold. The problem…… 99% of the fruits used in this manufacturing operation come from the west coast, Michigan or South Carolina and Georgia.

**On December 2** (Monday) about 6:30pm, a presentation will be made at the Fayette County Extension Office. Growers and producers who would like to be part of a growing/procurement program utilizing local fruits should come and ask questions. Besides ice cream flavorings, purees offer a major sales opportunity.

Valentine’s believes that Kentucky farmers can produce high quality fruit for value added products. Let us know if this is, something you think could be profitable and in which you would want to become involved. Most will likely come from counties near Fayette. However, highly motivated, interested producers outside this trade area are also invited to attend and evaluate the feasibility of participation. We are interested in purchasing most fruit types that are grown in Kentucky.

Valentine’s is a 100% private sector funded and run operation. At some point in time, grants may be sought for equipment to increase production capacity. If your interest is peaked by the article, please RSVP to save a seat and enjoy some great ice cream with us.

Scott Berryman, President  
Doug Jones, Marketing

**EMAIL RSVP to:** djones8079@aol.com  
www.valentiesicecream.com  
www.kyagr.com

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Dec 16-17 - Tennessee Fruit & Vegetable Conference, Airport Marriott, Nashville, TN. Contact Dave Lockwood 865/974-7208 or e-mail dlockwood@utk.edu

Jan. 6-7 - Kentucky Annual Fruit and Vegetable Grower Conference and Trade Show, Holiday Inn North, Lexington, KY. Contact John Strang 859/257-5685. See program and registration materials below.

Jan. 8-9 - Southeastern Apple Growers Meeting, Holiday Inn Sunspreet Resort, Asheville, NC. Contact Dave Lockwood 865/974-7208 or e-mail dlockwood@utk.edu

Jan. 17-18 - Tennessee Viticultural and Oenological Society Meeting, Garden Plaza, Murfreesboro, TN. Contact Dave Lockwood 865/974-7208 or e-mail dlockwood@utk.edu

Jan. 21-23 - Illinois Specialty Crops Conference, Crown Plaza Hotel, Springfield, IL

Feb. 4 - Northern Kentucky Specialty Crop and Niche Crop Production and Marketing Seminar, Boone County Extension Office, Burlington, KY. Contact Mike Klahr 859/586-6101

Feb. 5 - Southern Illinois Tree Fruit School, Cobden, IL

Feb. 28 - Northern Piedmont Specialty Crops School, Southern Livestock Center, 1.5 miles south of the I-85 and US 15 interchange on US 15 South, Oxford, NC. Contact Carl Cantaluppi 919/603-1350 or carl_cantaluppi@ncsu.edu

March 4-5 - Small Fruit and Strawberry School, Holiday Inn, Mt. Vernon, IL.

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**Season Summary and Fruit and Nut Crop Estimates, 2002**  
by John Strang, Terry Jones, Joe Masabni, Ric Bessin, John Hartman, and Leslie Wilmoth

The 2002 season had an unusually warm fall, and mild winter. January temperatures were 7-10°C above normal and reached 60- to 70°C causing some buds to swell. On March 4th temperatures dropped into the single digits...
(4-6° F) and on March 22 temperatures dropped into the mid-teens. We lost quite a few peach buds and the king bloom on some apple varieties in a number of orchards. On May 21st and 22nd we experienced particularly late freezes that killed more peach and apple blooms. The late freeze was particularly hard on grapes in low lying areas, which had made extensive growth by this time. Extremely warm temperatures in April set us up for severe fire blight in the central and eastern portions of the state.

Statewide, wet weather generally prevailed in March, April, and May, but dry weather was prevalent during June, July, and August. Rain was spotty, and some locales suffered severe drought while others suffered only moderate drought. One grower in the Owensboro area reported that he went 120 days without rain. Summer temperatures were above normal.

Despite this most growers reported fairly decent crops. Harvest was a little earlier for some growers or slightly later than normal for others.

Japanese beetle levels in the central and eastern portion of the state were low to moderate, but showed a resurgence in this area from recent years. In the western half of the state Japanese beetle numbers were low to high depending on the location. Green June beetle was at higher than normal levels attacking peaches, brambles, and grapes. Several orchards (peach and apple) are experiencing increasing levels of San Jose scale on trees and fruit. This may be due to a shift in insecticide use patterns resulting from FQPA restrictions.

Apples

Kentucky growers produced an apple crop that averaged about 70% of normal. However, this ranged from 100% for some growers to 10% for a few growers. Fruit color was less than desired, finish was generally fairly good and size was a little on the small size for many growers. Cork spot and bitter pit were present in orchards with lighter crops and ‘Gala’ and ‘Red Delicious’ showed occasional frost ringing. Apple sales were generally good.

Rain and long periods of spring leaf wetness increased the occurrence of primary infections of apple scab (*Venturia inaequalis*) and cedar rust (*Gymnosporangium juniper-virginianae, G. clavipes*, and *G. globosum*).

Periodically mild spring weather and showers during apple and pear bloom resulted in significant fire blight (*Erwinia amylovora*) in those areas of the state where bloom, warm weather, and rain coincided. Spring frosts occurred and may have exacerbated fire blight. Spring rains also favored apple frogeye leaf spot (*Sphaeropsis malorum*). Dry summer weather reduced incidence of secondary apple scab and apple sooty blotch (*Peltaster fructicola, Geastrumia polystigmatis, Leptodontium elatius*, and other fungi) and flyspeck (*Zygophiala jamaicensis*), all of which are enhanced by long leaf wetness periods. Bitter rot (*Colletotrichum gloeosporioides*) was found in some apple orchards. Apple southern blight (*Sclerotium rolfsii*) was found in a newly planted orchard.

Codling moth levels across the state were generally typical. One orchard in central Kentucky where serious damage has occurred for the last two years, despite low codling moth pheromone trap captures was found to be having Oriental fruit moth problems. An orchard in south central Kentucky had very high levels of wooly apple aphid and ribbed cocoon maker on some varieties. Winesap was particularly hard hit. European red mite levels were again low in Kentucky despite the drought for most growers.

Stone Fruit

The peach crop is estimated to be about 80% of normal and quality was excellent. Surprisingly Japanese plums produced a crop and European Plums did well.

Winter and spring freezes resulted in some tree fruit injury that could have exacerbated stone fruit Cytospora (*Leucostoma persoonii*) cankers. As leaves emerged, peach leaf curl disease (*Taehrina deformans*) appeared. Spring rains favored peach scab (*Cladosporium carpophilum*) bacterial canker (*Pseudomonas mors-prunorum*), bacterial leaf spot (*Xanthomonas campestris* pv. *pruni*), and brown rot (*Monilinia fructicola*).

Pears

The European pear crop ranged from 10 to 100% of normal and Asian pears produced from 20 to 100% of a normal crop. Stink bugs continue to be a problem in Asian pears. Fire blight (*Erwinia amylovora*) was severe in a number of plantings, particularly Asian pears.
Strawberries

The strawberry crop was estimated to be about 75% of normal due to the spring freeze. Greenhouse strawberries were subject to powdery mildew (*Sphaerotheca macularis* f.sp. *fragariae*) and in the field strawberry leaf spot (*Mycosphaerella fragariae*) was common.

Blackberries

The thorny and thornless blackberry crop ranged from 50 to 100% of normal. Some blackberries, particularly those in central and eastern Kentucky lost flowers to the late spring freeze. Systemic orange rust (*Gymnoconia nitens*) and blackberry rosette (*Cercosporella rubi*) were frequently observed.

Grapes

The grape crop was smaller than expected for many growers and ranged from 30 to 100% of normal. The late spring freeze eliminated many primary buds and some growers had fruit from primary and secondary buds on the same vines, presenting problems with harvest.

Grape crown gall (*Agrobacterium tumefaciens*) continues to be a very serious problem for growers. Wet spring weather favored black rot (*Guignardia bidwellii*) and anthracnose (*Elsinoe ampelina*). Several cases of grape downy mildew (*Plasmopara viticola*) were observed. Pierce’s disease (*Xylella fastidiosa*) in western Kentucky was confirmed. Summer air stagnation caused ozone injury to many plants and was especially noticeable on grapes.

Birds and Green June beetles were a serious problem for some growers. Wasp, hornet and bee problems in grapes were exacerbated by the summer drought. Grape root borer appears to be on the increase as many of the new grape plantings begin to reach maturity.

Blueberries

Blueberries produced a full crop this season. Bird problems were normal.

Nuts

All the nut crops other than chestnuts did poorly this year. Rainy weather during bloom inhibited nut set and retention and the very hot dry summer led to poor nut fill on the nuts that did set.

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### 2002 Percentage of Normal Full Crop for Kentucky

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147th Annual Meeting  
Kentucky State Horticultural Society  
and  
32nd Annual Meeting  
Kentucky Vegetable Growers Association  
and Kentucky Grape and Wine Short Course  

JANUARY 6-7, 2003

All Times Are Eastern Standard Time

SUNDAY, EVENING, JANUARY 5
7:00-10:00 p.m. Exhibitor Set-up, Lobby

(1) PRE-CONFERENCE ROUND TABLE  
DISCUSSION ON FRUIT  
PRODUCTION
8:00-10:00 p.m. Belmont Room  
John Strang - Presiding

8:00 p.m. Mites and Their Predators  
- Celeste Welty
8:45 p.m. Tennessee and North Georgia Apple Production  
- Dave Lockwood
9:15–9:45 General Discussion  
John Strang, Joe Masabni  
and Chris Smigell

MONDAY, JANUARY 6
8:00 a.m. Trade Show Open, Lobby
8:00 a.m. Coffee, Lobby
8:30 a.m. Registration, Lobby in front of  
Preakness Room

Meeting registration plus one year membership in either the Kentucky Vegetable Growers Association or Kentucky State Horticultural Society is $25.00. Please see the registration form for the Kentucky Vineyard Society and the organic farming and gardening sessions registration.

(2) KSHS - KVGA JOINT SESSION
8:50 a.m., Belmont and Preakness Rooms  
Walter “Coleman” Mathis, Presiding

8:50 a.m. Welcome - C.A. “Ottie” Pantle
9:00 a.m. The Horticulture Council Update - Dewayne Ingram,  
Brent Rowell & John Strang
9:30 a.m. Kentucky Department of Agriculture Produce Marketing Update - Jim Mansfield
10:00 a.m. Deer Control for Fruit and Vegetable Operations  
- Tom Barnes
10:15 a.m. Farm Service Agency Non-Insured Assistance Program  
- Roddric Bell and Bridget Hoover
10:30 a.m. Cider/Coffee Break and Visit Exhibits – Lobby
11:00 a.m. High Tunnels for Year-round Production – Paul Wiediger
11:45 p.m. Agricultural Diversification Cost-Share Program  
- Joel Neaveill

12:00 noon EXHIBITORS AND GROWERS LUNCHEON - Holidome  
(Deli Buffet, Soup du Jour, salads, cold meats and cheese, brownies, and a beverage)  
Comments - Dewayne Ingram

12:00 noon BOARD MEETINGS  
- Holidome

In Cooperation with University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture, Kentucky State University, and Kentucky Department of Agriculture
**MONDAY AFTERNOON - JANUARY 6 - CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

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<th>(5) VEGETABLE PRODUCTION Preakness Room Clint Hardy, Presiding</th>
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<td>Tree Row Volume Spraying – Celeste Welty</td>
<td>Heating, Ventilation and Irrigation – Bob Anderson</td>
<td>Pumpkin Production A-Z (Continued)</td>
<td>Research in Organic Management of Cucumber Beetles: Year One Results – Gary Cline, S. Parker, J.S. Sedlack, &amp; A. F. Silvemal Heirloom Tomato Variety Trials – Rick Durham</td>
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<td>Results of Apple Rootstock and Tree Training Trials at the UK REC – Joe Masabni</td>
<td>Vegetable Crops for Greenhouse Production – Bob Anderson</td>
<td>The Evaluation of Insecticides for the Control of Squash Bugs and Yellow Vine Disease in Acorn Squash – Ric Bessin &amp; Bill Nesmith</td>
<td>Biological Control of European Corn Borer in Peppers – Karen Friley</td>
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<td>Pawpaw Production in Kentucky – Kirk Pomper</td>
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<td>KSHS Annual Business Meeting</td>
<td>Grower Vegetable Demonstration Plot Results – Shane Bogle, Clint Hardy, Nathan Howell and Dave Spalding</td>
<td>The National Organic Standards and Kentucky Certification – Richard Mathews and Chris Kring</td>
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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6

5:15 p.m.  Exhibits Close

5:15 p.m.  WINE TASTING Featuring Commercial Kentucky Products - Man-O-War and Secretariat Rooms
Sponsored by the KVS, Bravard Vineyards & Winery, Chrisman Mill Vineyard, and others. The cost is $5.00 for the tasting.

6:15 p.m.  BANQUET, Derby Room
Tickets: $20.00 in advance including tax and tip. (The banquet helps to defray the cost of the meeting rooms.)
Speaker: Jim Holmberg – Into the Wilderness: The Lewis and Clark Expedition.
(This program was funded in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.)
Menu: roast top sirloin of beef served in its natural juices, scalloped potatoes, green beans, garden fresh salad, rolls and butter, dessert and a beverage.

8:30 p.m.  KENTUCKY VINEYARD SOCIETY BOARD MEETING – Claiborne Room

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7
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8:00 a.m.  Exhibits Open, Lobby
8:00 a.m.  Registration, Lobby in front of Preakness Room

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<td>UK Agricultural Weather Center Information for Fruit Growers</td>
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<td>Belmont Room Amanda Ferguson, Presiding</td>
<td>The Kentucky Blueberry Growers Association, Inc. And Blueberry Production</td>
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_____ ADVANCE REGISTRATION  _____ I am not able to attend—please continue my membership(s) as listed below.

$25 registration per household, maximum of 2 people for the KSHS or KVGA, $10 for each additional person over 15 yrs. age. Registration allows entrance into any other conference meeting session.

NAME (Please print)________________________________________________________________________ NO. OF OTHERS (   )

ADDRESS ________________________________________________________________________________

CITY, STATE ____________________________________________ZIP ___________________________

PHONE: (       ) _____________________________OCCUPATION/FIRM ________________

FAX: (        ) ______________________________ E-Mail ______________________________________

☐ I would like to be considered for nomination or recommend __________________________ for
the ☐ KSHS or ☐ KVGA Board of Directors.

Full membership to Kentucky State Horticultural Society
(Includes 1-yr membership and fruit meeting registration, $25/2 people) $25.00___________

Full membership to Kentucky Vegetable Growers Association
(Includes 1-yr membership and vegetable meeting registration, $25/2 people) $25.00___________

Additional KSHS or KVGA family member registration ( _____ additions @ $10/person) $ ___________

Registration for the Grape & Wine Short Course plus the Wine Tasting, Jan. 6,
(________ registrants @ $20/person) = $ ________________

Registration for Kentucky Organic Farming & Gardening session
( ________ attending @ $10/person) = $_______________

**Meal tickets are available only through advance registration.

EXHIBITOR/GROWER LUNCHEON — January 6, 2003 / 12:00 Noon EST
*** MENU: Deli Buffet, Soup du Jour, salads, cold cuts, brownies ***

________ luncheon tickets @ $16.00 each TOTAL -$ _______________

Register for the Wine Tasting only, Jan. 6, 5:15-6:15 PM _____Number attending at $5.00 each = __________

BANQUET - January 6, 2003 / 6:15 p.m. EST ________ banquet tickets @ $20.00 ea.=TOTAL $ ___________

MENU: roast top sirloin of beef served in its natural juices, scalloped potatoes, green beans,
garden fresh salad, rolls and butter, dessert and a beverage

**Meal prices include meal, tax and tips TOTAL AMOUNT PAID $ __________________

** Please make CHECKS payable to: KENTUCKY HORTICULTURE MEETING

CHECK # _______ CHECK AMOUNT $ _______________ CASH AMOUNT $ _______________

**Mail advance registration to: Mary Ann Kelley, Research & Education Center,
PO Box 469, Princeton, KY 42445-0469 ____________________________

Dr. John Strang, Coordinator

ADVANCE REGISTRATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2003

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