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San Diego County Flower & Plant Association

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Get Ready for the

2008 Crop Report Questionnaire

Growers in San Diego County will soon be receiving their Crop Report Questionnaire for 2008 from the Department of Agriculture, Weights and Measures. Filling out the questionnaire will only take a few minutes of your time while greatly benefiting all San Diego growers. The information you provide is essential to an accurate and informative annual Crop Report.

Why is the Information Gathered from the Crop Report Questionnaire Important?

- ☛ The information you provide is critical in accurately determining the overall value of agriculture in San Diego County. For some commodities, your response is the sole source of information.
- ☛ The crop report data determines where San Diego County ranks among counties in California and the nation in agricultural production.
- ☛ Elected officials make policy decisions based on the value of agriculture to the local economy.
- ☛ Information from the crop report is used to determine how much financial assistance is needed during disaster declaration.
- ☛ Lending institutions and government agencies use the information collected to make decisions about farm loans.
- ☛ San Diego County is in the process of creating a comprehensive Farm Program for the County. The goal of the Farm Program is to create a framework for an economically and environmentally sustainable farming industry. The information you return in the Questionnaire will contribute to an accurate and effective Farm Program that will best meet the needs of the farming industry in San Diego County.
- ☛ The San Diego County Department of Agriculture, Weights and Measures receives numerous calls from the media inquiring about agricultural production. We want to provide the media with a reliable and complete source of agricultural statistical information so that San Diego's agricultural products are accurately reported.

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President's Message

I wanted to write about the New Year and what effects 2009 would have upon our industry. I knew that if I wanted to cover that from a broad spectrum as opposed to my one sided view I would have to throw the question out there, so I did. I asked the San Diego Flower and Plant Association board members as well as some of our members what their thoughts, strategies, or hopes were for this New Year? The responses were interesting and inspiring.

The holidays are behind us once again. I hope everyone had a safe and happy time. Now it will be more important than ever to keep in touch with your association, we are making that easier by updating our web site. We are planning more educational meetings to stay on top of current circumstances. Come join us January 24th for casino night and let's start off 2009 with a fun and positive perspective.

Jan Berry – SDCF&PA

As for all of us at Fox Point Farms we are going to try to focus on the positive aspects of the cut flower business. We want to really emphasize locally grown quality and freshness with our customers. We want them to know the value of a flower that was cut yesterday as opposed to one that was shipped in a box from a foreign land 3 days to a week ago! We will continue to increase our customer service as well and let our customers know that we have a combined total of over 40 years in the industry!

Lisa Duff – Fox Point Farms

Now more than ever we need to work within our membership and network with each other on projects that can be beneficial to all. For example, peak season is right around the corner. If you know you won't have enough material, or the proper facility to start or finish a special order, check out our grower members that may be able to fill that gap. Work together on projects; don't overlook a possible solution such as co-growing.

Gregg Opgenorth – The Plug Connection

We will go into the New Year conservatively with the attitude that we are ready to react quickly as soon as the market turns around.

Rich Lostritto – Prima Flora

As for Twin Oaks Growers I believe 2009 can be a better year than 2008, but this will take some extra work. We are seeing the opportunities in this New Year. Be open minded to new markets, new varieties, added value and other ways to offset lost sales. It will be a year where we need to be a little more careful who we extend credit to and we need to watch our cash flow a little closer. But with some extra elbow grease we will come out ahead.

Bas Denbraver – Twin Oaks Growers Int'l.

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President's Message

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Congratulation to Bas and his company for the write up on the 2nd page of the Farm Bureaus Trade magazine, Ag alert!! Nice job.

I want to be open to new and unconventional ideas as well as old ideas that will rebuild excitement for our industry.

Tina Monji – Fleurizon

Looking into my crystal ball and hoping for a miracle, I planned on a modest 5% increase in sales over LY numbers. Speaking with my mass market customers this seems to be the extent of the optimism that is out there. Facing tough economic times ahead we are doing all the same things as most companies by running as lean as possible. Cutting cost at every level is important to weather this storm. We are doing this at farm level as well at all of our bouquet facilities. With all this said an aggressive attack for new business is crucial as well. The economy has not stopped but just slowed and the customer is looking for more perceived value at the same prices for our product. I believe that this is our biggest challenge.

Todd Ingham – Kendal Floral, LLC

Everyone knows it will be tough and we at UCCE are already feeling the pressure since we are state affiliated and county and state funded. However, I have a great staff and we are still involved in so many projects that we will never run out of things to do. Our goals are to be as productive as possible and provide pertinent and timely information to the ornamental industry. It would be thrilling to find a solution to one of the pressing invasive pest issues. The result from one small study could be the one that will breathe a sigh of relief to the industry. We really look forward to that one.

James Bethke – Farm Advisor

I know 2009 will bring many new challenges but as the saying goes, where there is a will there is a way! With the fact that water is going to be in short supply, as an indoor foliage grower I have been testing some new varieties in the succulent family which are much more drought tolerant. It is working out well because Arizona buyers love them! Based on Christmas sales, I also know I will not be speculating my numbers on plants that are grown for specific holidays. I want firm prebooked orders this year. There is nothing sadder than throwing away beautiful plants, or worse yet, lowering their price

which kills overall profit for every grower. I will down size production according to the market. I am not afraid of going smaller just as we weren't afraid of becoming bigger. You adapt to supply and demand. I would actually like to see one of our houses be turned into an organic herb and vegetable range. The produce part of our industry is still booming. I foresee less eating out and more staying home, with cooking becoming a number one hobby. Don't believe me, check out how much \$ Rachel Ray made last year!

Susan MacFarland – Valley View Nursery Inc.

So there you have some food for thought on 2009. No matter how questionable things may appear, this industry is staying focused and positive. If you have anything else you would like to add, share, or educate us on for this New Year, please send me an email or fax me. I'm in the directory. Better yet come join me and the rest of the board at Casino night and like Gregg says, network, that's what it's all about. Take care.

Susan MacFarland

Crop Report Questionnaire

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- The Crop Report educates the public as to the importance of agriculture in the economy and environment of San Diego County. The information you provide for the annual crop report results in better knowledge, increased awareness, and support for farming among the public, private industry, and government officials.

Even though you may have already completed a federal survey, please complete this county questionnaire. We do not have access to the federal data.

The information you provide is only used to compile statistics for the Crop Report and is not shared with anyone! The greater the percentage of growers returning a completed questionnaire - the greater the accuracy of the Crop Report for our county.

Dawn Nielsen

Department of Agriculture Weights & Measures



Floriculture & Nursery Farm Advisor

The Center for Applied Horticulture Research

One thing is clear at the UCCE office in San Marcos, it's a poor place to do research, and research is key to continued cutting edge support for the ornamental industry. Research is conducted on UC Campuses, and they are doing incredible work in basic and applied research. But it's Cooperative Extension that is closest to ground zero in the industries. In other words, it is our job to extend research results to the grower, but all too often, the advisors are doing much of the research themselves. It has been a paradigm shift in the UC system for quite a while now, and Farm Advisors are now considered more closely related to the PIs or Principle Investigators on campus. Because we are not on campus, we have to rely on a significant amount of support from the counties in which we are based and the commodities or industries for which we conduct our research and education programs. All this to say that it's tough to put all the cages, traps, sticky cards, microscopes, insect colonies, etc. on our desks and in our offices and be productive. For me, that has changed.

In San Diego County, I have a bevy of cooperators in the ornamental industry. I am provided plants pots media, space, financial support, etc. at growers' facilities all the time. I am grateful. It is clear however that having a facility in the immediate area to do research projects that directly and immediately affect the industry would be exceptionally helpful. I have access and I am affiliated with UC Riverside, and I spend a lot of time there since I worked in the Department of Entomology for so many years. That is truly a benefit. However, UC Riverside is still a distance away. Again, the distance to good research facilities has changed.

Your industry has constructed a new facility called the Center for Applied Horticulture Research (CfAHR, <http://www.cfahr.org/>) located at Altman Plants in Vista. This facility is very versatile containing a greenhouse with independent research bays where we can conduct several research projects at the same time. In addition, there is a headhouse,

a shadehouse, and an outdoor nursery area all in a half-acre. Many people have already visited the site, and I'm hoping many more will soon.

In addition to the greenhouse facilities, there is a laboratory that rivals the laboratory I was using at UCR. Since the old Entomology Building at UC Riverside was being demolished, I was able to remove an entire lab, cabinets, counter tops and all, and have it installed at the Center. We also filled it with cabinets, bookshelves, etc. from UC Riverside campus surplus.

Lucia Villavicencio, who I almost hired for my SRA position, has been hired as the Center's director. She is well qualified to run the facility and conduct research. We have already collaborated on a couple of things on site. I already have plants in two of the greenhouse bays, with pests on them of course, and we have already dirtied the lab with a project that requires a destructive sample. The Center will be conducting research from any ornamental researcher across the country that has a project that will benefit the industry. In addition, the Center is committed to providing the industry with an annual report on research conducted on site. The potential returns on this investment are huge.

There have already been donations of a number of things, such as a backpack sprayer from Target Specialty, and an injector from Dosatron. We have equipment such as a microscope, a laboratory vacuum, and a laboratory scale. There are still a lot of things that we need, but all in time.

The Center is a non-profit organization run by a board of directors that include, Ken Altman (Altman Plants), John Kister (Sunlet Nursery), Dave Pruitt (Ball Tagawa Growers), Michael Mellano (Mellano and Co.), and David Pattison (Western Farm). I serve as a technical science advisor. Ken Altman deserves a lot of credit for funding the initial construction and supplies for the Center, and I was thrilled to be a part of it all.

I am excited about this new partnership, especially since the Center is only 15 minutes away from our San Marcos office. We have moved some of our research equipment and supplies to the Center and have taken a lot of things off of our desks lately.

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Farm Advisor

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Having the Center so close doesn't mean that I will stop conducting research projects at your facilities. To work at your growing grounds is still crucial for me, to be right there where the action is, like at Bordier's when we conducted the Glassy-winged Sharpshooter Pilot Program. But it does mean that I can be much more efficient and productive on projects that are just like the ones I use to conduct at UC Riverside.

If you want to know more, please contact me, Lucia, or any of the Center's board members. I hope to see you at the Center some time soon, and Lucia and I hope to have some research results to show off soon.

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Pest Advisor



Rotating chemicals, finding proper product fit - you know - what can we use on this or that crop is frequently challenging. We must meet all the criteria of regulations plus the dictates of common sense. This is never an easy task for growers or their PCAs. Imagine the frustration when the decision is made but there is a certain lack of corporation from the preferred product.

Some products do not enjoy cold weather!

Twice last week calls came in (thank you) wondering about Dow AgroScience's M-Pede. Its unwillingness to be poured from its container. M-Pede is a thick yellow liquid that may harden a little in cooler temperatures. No worries; set it in the warm California sun and it will return to pourable in an hour or two. Of course that's no help late Friday afternoon, the opportune time for application.

M-Pede is often used because there are no reported insect resistance issues. It is a product that requires contact with its target for control. It does double duty too, acting as an insecticide for soft bodies and a fungicide

for powdery mildew. M-Pede has a pH in the bottle of 10.2 - so be careful mixing with some pH sensitive products and crops. (Remember neutral pH is 7, and most of our local city tap water may have a pH of about 8.2 or so.)

Another product that works by contact with great DPR registrations is Whimire Micro-gen's Ultra-Pure Oil. Or if you are organically inclined, try their PureSpray Green Organic Horticultural Spray Oil. The oils don't seem to be overly affected by cold weather.

Both the soap and the oil have problems with sulfur. If you use sulfur products you should be very cautious. Even if applications are weeks apart - the potential for foliar burn is huge.

The good news, these products work great. Treatments were made with success on aphids and the crawlers of Mealy bugs. Both the oils and the soaps performed equally! Only the application timing was a little off. Got to love the California sun!

David Pattison, PCA, CaCCA
Western Farm Service., Inc.



Over View of 2007 Crop Statistics

Indoor Flowering and Foliage Plants remains the number one crop in San Diego County with an increase in value (4%) to \$322,339,342. This year, however, it is only slightly higher than Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, which had a significant increase (12%) to \$321,830,298. Overall acreage for nurseries and cut flowers decreased slightly while the total value increased (9%). In 2007, the total value for all nursery products (including cut flowers and foliage) topped the one billion dollar mark for a grand total of \$1,042,461,078. Fruit and Nut Crops increased in both acreage (12%) and total value (5%). Avocados remain the largest fruit crop, although the value once again decreased (-7%). The freeze in January and fires in October combined to reduce avocado yields significantly. Citrus climbed (75%) in value across the board. This increase may be partially attributed to improved data gathering due to coordination with the local University of California Cooperative Extension / San Diego Farm Advisor office. Vegetables and Vine Fruits decreased (-8%) in value this past year, while the acreage increased slightly (2%). The biggest decrease (57%) was in mushrooms which declined more than 13 million dollars. Livestock and Poultry increased (27%) as a result of the increase in the price of cattle. Ratites and ratite products decreased (-60% for both). However, due to the increase in the price of milk and eggs, Livestock and Poultry Products overall increased in value (48%).

What Makes San Diego County Agriculture Unique?

- ☛ San Diego County is the most southwestern county in the United States with a geographic area of 4,200 square miles, approximately the size of Connecticut, and a population of 3.1 million.
- ☛ The U.S. Weather Bureau describes the San Diego climate as the most nearly perfect in America, characterized as Mediterranean, with warm winters and cool summers.
- ☛ San Diego County's varied topography creates a wide fluctuation of microclimates resulting in nearly 30 different types of vegetation communities. This diversity allows for San Diego to grow over 200 different agricultural

commodities - from strawberries and tomatoes along the coast, to apples in the mountain areas, to palm trees in the desert.

- ☛ San Diego County has the sixth highest urban population among counties in the United States, but the County also has the 12th largest agricultural economy.
- ☛ Agriculture in San Diego County covers 308,991 acres and ranks 5th as a component of San Diego County's economy.
- ☛ San Diego County has 5,255 farms, the second highest number of farms of all counties in the United States.
- ☛ 63% of San Diego County farms are 1-9 acres. Median size farm in San Diego is 5 acres.
- ☛ In San Diego 92% of the farms are family owned. 77% of the farmers live on their land. Native Americans operate 19% of the farmland in San Diego County.
- ☛ The high cost of water and land make farming in San Diego County expensive and encourages growers to raise products with a high dollar value per acre.
- ☛ San Diego County ranks number one in both California and the nation in the production value of nursery, floriculture, and avocados.
- ☛ Statewide, San Diego County is in the top five in the production of oranges, chickens, fresh market tomatoes, eggs, mushrooms, grapefruit, tangerines, and honey.
- ☛ San Diego County produces the most dollar value per acre (\$4,973/A) of any county in California.
- ☛ San Diego County has the largest community of organic growers in the state and nation, with 292 farmers growing more than 150 crops!

The 2007 Crop Statistics and Annual Report was produced by Deputy Agricultural Commissioner/ Sealer Dawn Nielsen and Agricultural/Standards Inspector Marcia Milam with assistance from Senior Agricultural Inspector Lynn Parker.

This just briefly describes the full report that you can find at www.sdcounty.ca.gov/reusable_components/images/awm/Docs/stats_cr2007.pdf take a few minutes and check it out.

New I-9 Form Effective February 2, 2009



On December 17, 2008, the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) interim final rule to streamline the Employment Eligibility Verification (Form I-9) process was published in the Federal Register. Employers must begin using this new version of the form on February 2, 2009. The form will be available on the USCIS website (<http://www.uscis.gov>) before that date. USCIS will also be updating the Handbook for Employers, Instructions for Completing the Form I-9 in the near future.

The interim final rule makes the following changes to current I-9 rules:

- Specifies that expired documents are no longer considered acceptable for proof of identification or work authorization;
- Eliminates three documents from List A: Forms I-688, I-688A, and I-688B (Temporary Resident Card, and older versions of the Employment Authorization Card / Document);
- Adds foreign passports containing special machine-readable visas for certain citizens of the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) and the Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) to List A;
- Adds the new U.S. Passport Card to List A;
- Revises the employee attestation section of the form. Employers who do not begin using the new I-9 form by February 2, 2009 may be subject to fines.

COUNSEL TO MANAGEMENT:

The Saqui Law Group will monitor the USCIS's release of the new form and Handbook for Employers. Management should monitor our website for updates and prepare for the upcoming changes. Staff involved with implementing I-9 procedures need to be well-trained to effectively implement the new I-9 compliance requirements.

The goal of this article is to provide employers with current labor and employment law information. The contents should not be interpreted or construed as legal advice or opinion. For individual responses to questions or concerns regarding any given situation, the reader should consult with The Saqui Law Group at (831) 443-7100 in Salinas.

Michael C. Saqui and Ana C. Toledo
The Saqui Law Group

McConkey Co. announced the promotion of Bernie Butler to Director of Manufacturing and Logistics. He will be responsible for all manufacturing in both the Sumner and Garden Grove locations. Joining McConkey in 1981 he quickly rose to the position of Traffic Manager. His experience on the logistics side complemented the manufacturing side of McConkey with skills in purchasing, receiving, warehouse and inventory management. He later worked closely with scheduling production and purchasing raw materials. McConkey's four locations - Sumner WA, Wilsonville OR, Garden Grove and Stockton CA, distribute more than 10,000 products utilized by growers in the nursery and greenhouse industries. Based in Sumner, McConkey provides full service throughout the 11 Western States and the provinces of Canada. Great Job!

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What's Growing On!



Upcoming Association Events

Saturday, January 24, 2009 Casino Night is back! El Camino Country Club, Oceanside. There are overnight accommodations within walking distance so you can enjoy and have a great time. Mark your calendar! It's always a lot of fun.

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