Sprouts Farmers Market, City Market, King Soopers Display Produce Calendar

The Colorado Fruit & Vegetable Growers Association has distributed 240 poster-size produce calendars to Sprouts Farmers Market, City Markets and King Soopers stores. The calendar posters are either 22 x 28 or 18 x 24 inches. An estimated 50,000 will be reached in 2017.

CFVGA earlier this month sent out a news release encouraging the public to look for CFVGA’s colorful produce calendar when shopping, the calendar is designed to provide consumers with an approximate calendar of when Colorado produce is available fresh from local growers’ fields and orchards.

“We invested in this produce calendar, so that consumers will know when to look for fresh Colorado fruits and vegetables,” said Adrian Card, CFVGA founding board member. “We want Coloradans to know the wide variety of high quality produce they can buy from growers right here in our own state.”

Retailers and growers wishing to order poster-size calendars as well as refrigerator produce magnets can contact CFVGA.

Center for Produce Safety Symposium
Top Food Safety Researchers Draw Record Attendance Crowd

The Center for Produce Safety’s (CPS) June 20-21 symposium brought cutting edge food safety researchers to Denver to talk about current research and its application to the produce industry as well as to hear from growers and others the top priorities for new research. Held at the Denver Hyatt
Finding Another Gear
By President Robert Sakata, Sakata Farms, Brighton, Colo.

Have you ever felt like you were running as fast as you could, that you couldn’t fit another thing into your day and then suddenly you found another gear and launched forward? As your president, that’s what it has been like for me the last couple of months.

On our farm we lost a couple of key people, something I know many of you have experienced. But you know how I found that extra gear and what has really motivated me? Believe it or not, I’ve been able to shift into that higher gear because of the EXTRA organizational activities in which I’ve had the honor of representing all of you!

I spent three days in Washington, D.C. with the Western Growers Board of Directors. Even though the size of most of their members’ operations dwarfs most of us, we have common concerns and can fight together. On that trip, I was able to meet with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, where I relayed to him the importance of dependable high-quality water for fresh fruit and vegetable production. The three-day event was filled with meeting congressmen as well as agency staff.

Next, I attended the United Fresh conference in Chicago, again another opportunity to network and find people willing to help us here in Colorado. A highlight of this conference was the hygienic design summit, which focused on designing farm equipment to satisfy new food safety requirements.

However, I have to say the highlight of my “high-gear early summer” was involvement with the Center for Produce Safety research symposium. I and the CFVGA members who attended learned so much and had an opportunity to make a lot of contacts that will be beneficial for years to come to the Colorado produce industry. Watch for CFVGA member reports on what they learned and their insights from attending the symposium.

So, in a word…THANK-YOU for allowing me to be your CFVGA spokesperson and for finding ways CFVGA can help all of us.
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FOOD DIVISION
From the Executive Director

Proactive or Reactive?
By Marilyn Bay Drake, CFVGA Executive Director

My professional background includes public relations and crisis communication. Nearly 30 years ago, I worked for an agency that had an international airline client. Shortly after we took on the client, this airline experienced its first fatal accident. It was a bad one. Over 200 passengers and crew lost their lives when the airliner went down in the Indian Ocean.

The instinct of the general manager in Taiwan where I worked and from which the flight originated, was to bury his head in the sand and hope the crowd outside his office would go away. It was our job to show him the importance of regularly communicating with the news media and families of the victims. Though difficult for this gentle man, who just wanted to be left alone to grieve (he knew the crew and some of the passengers) and to handle business, he began to understand that regular, honest communication was the best way to calm a once hostile mob.

While I hope to never experience a disaster like this again, the reality is that in today’s high-tech, litigious world product recalls and crisis have become commonplace.

I am very glad CFVGA is taking the initiative to develop a crisis management plan for its members, should they ever face a product recall. CFVGA’s Food Safety Committee is working with local experts, Western Growers and United Fresh to craft a plan for Colorado.

This training program will be available for CFVGA members, and I hope many will participate.

Crisis management training does not remove the crisis, but it will help those affected know what to do and how to organize their operations and employees, should the unthinkable happen. As we know from the earlier Listeria contamination of cantaloupe in Colorado, even growers not affected suffer from the misfortune of those who are affected.

Look for help and training in crisis management, from CFVGA as well as other proactive approaches to problems that are, sadly, a part of a growers’ reality in the twenty-first century.
Regency, symposium attendance hit an all-time record of 325, including at least 15 members of the Colorado Fruit & Vegetable Growers Association (CFVGA).

CFVGA President Robert Sakata, Sakata Farms, Brighton, Colo., CFVGA member Michael Hirakata, Hirakata Farms, Rocky Ford, Colo.; and CFVGA board member Dr. Michael Bartolo, Colorado State University’s Arkansas Valley Research Center, Rocky Ford, Colo.; all served on a panel providing other attendees and researchers with the Colorado perspective on raising produce. They discussed the reaction to and impact of the 2011 Listeria contamination of cantaloupe in Colorado. They also discussed the importance of food safety and being prepared to respond, no matter the size of the farm and even if your farm in not implicated in an outbreak.

“We lobbied hard to bring CPS to Colorado to learn what research is ongoing and planned as well as to develop relations with the experts who can come help all of us in Colorado,” said Sakata. “Colorado growers have some unique conditions, for example, might our altitude change food safety practices due to the additional level of UV waves impacting pathogen die-off in the field?”

“I was impressed with the breadth and depth of the symposium,” said CFVGA founding board member Adrian Card. “We heard 29 research presentations, followed by discussion. In addition, 23 industry professionals appeared on panels to discuss their perspectives on produce safety.”

“Without science there is no produce safety rule,” said Samir Assar, Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule leader with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Panelists asked What is a truly representative ag water sample? noted Sakata, who also chairs the CFVGA Water Committee.

The current testing method 1603 was discussed to be onerous for growers to comply with because most laboratories don’t use that method and because there is an 9-hour window during which the sample must be tested.

“Also there are still a lot of questions whether generic E.coli is the best indicator for food borne pathogens in irrigation water,” said Sakata. “Overall, it was stressed that food safety has to be a ‘culture,’ something practiced each and every day to be effective no matter the size of the operation.”

Due to these and other issues and questions regarding agricultural water, the FSMA deadline for water compliance has been extended indefinitely. CFVGA joins other agricultural organizations in applauding the FDA’s decision to extend this deadline.

CPS Executive Director Bonnie Fernandez-Fenaroli said, “Leaders in the produce industry are working to find food safety solutions specifically from produce safety research.” Card said producer buyers called for research to understand the conditions that foster pathogenic risks in the post farm and processing supply chain.

“Growers can be meticulous in applying the new FSMA rules, yet have no control once produce leaves their farms,” said Card. “Likewise, produce buyers can follow all the rules but cannot control how a consumer handles produce once it leaves the store or warehouse.”

The CPS’ goal is to fund research that will give produce grows practical solutions and technology to prevent or minimize produce safety vulnerabilities. For more on CPS and the symposium see www.centerforproducemask.org

**Are you taking advantage of these benefits?**

| List your labor needs, seasonal and long-term: | [https://coloradoproduce.org/job-postings/](https://coloradoproduce.org/job-postings/) |
| List your produce for the public and commercial buyers: | [https://coloradoproduce.org/grower-member-produce-directory-listing/](https://coloradoproduce.org/grower-member-produce-directory-listing/) |
| Access printed material and webinars to help in your business, all at | [https://coloradoproduce.org](https://coloradoproduce.org) |

**Questions?** admin@coloradoproduce.org or 303.594.3827
Roger Mix, CFVGA Vice President, Mix Farms, Center, Colo.

This issue’s member focus is Roger Mix. He and his wife Rosalie Mix operate Mix Farms, Center, Colo. They raise Coors malt barley, certified potato seed and the following potato varieties: Canela Russet, Teton Russet, Yukon Golds and Desiree. Roger joined the CFVGA board of directors in 2015 and was elected vice president of the board in 2017.

How long have you operated this farm? What, if anything, did you do for employment before farming?

I have farmed for 22 years. Before I started farming, I worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Plant Protection Quarantine clearing plants at the inspection station and clearing agriculture products at the port of Los Angeles. I got the job by stopping in for a job interview at USDA in Los Angeles. My degree in agronomy from Colorado State University qualified me for the job.

How do you market your produce?

Yukon Gold potatoes are shipped dry bulk to the Southeast area of the United States to be repackaged. Russet varieties are run through a local warehouse.

What are some of the challenges and opportunities you face in your operation?

Like all produce growers, one of potato growers’ biggest challenges is having a reliable work force. We lack this, because our country does not have a comprehensive immigration program. My operation is mechanical, but the potato industry must have labor to grade and pack produce.

While potato growers are exempt from the Food Safety Modernization Act regulations, we are having the use of chemicals taken away from us all the time, even though we are faithful in using them according to the guidelines. Also, the Waters of the US (WOTUS) definition would make it necessary for farms to return water from every pond and puddle back into the river. This is a highly burdensome and really impossible regulation. I am glad to see the Feb. 28 executive order, which directs the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of the Army to review the existing Clean Water Rule for consistency and to let the public comment on a proposed rule rescinding or revising the rule.

On the plus side, I see employment in agriculture as a great opportunity for the younger generation to get into farming and to enjoy some of the benefits of farming, like working the land and being your own boss. I personally hope to be able to expand my operation and have my sons join me in farming.

What advice would you give to new produce farmers?

I recommend they become active in agriculture organizations for networking and solving common issues.

In what way do you think the CFVGA can help fruit & vegetable farmers like no other organization?

Colorado Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association is open to all and serves all sizes of production and can lobby to help out growers with their needs. I specifically see CFVGA having a role in encouraging the Colorado congressional legislation to enact a farm bill that is fair, fits the federal budget and supports growers’ operations.

Is there anything else of interest or that might be helpful about you that would be good for readers to know?

I am a third-generation farmer. I have been on many agriculture boards, which has helped me learn more about the industry and network with other farmers to solve production issues. I look forward to continuing to represent produce growers through my service on the CFVGA board.
Nutrition & Health Committee
Chair: Roger Mix, Co-Chair Wendy Peters Mochetti

The CFVGA Nutrition & Health Committee has grown! The committee is chaired by CFVGA Vice President Roger Mix, Mix Farms, and co-chaired by Wendy Peters Moschetti, LiveWell Colorado. Other members include Sastry Jayanty, CSU, Cathy Schmelter, An Ounce of Nutrition, Taylor McKinney, Arapahoe County Extension, Jessica Davis, CSU, Maggie Brown, Uproot, and Jill Fulkerson, Strategic Vision, LLC.

The committee recently developed its annual action plan – keep an eye out for updated content on the website that communicates the nutritional value of Colorado-grown produce for both consumers and producers. In addition, produce nutrition information and recipes to encourage consumption are regularly posted on Facebook and distributed as news stories.

Double Up Food Bucks (DUFB) launched last summer through a statewide partnership effort led by LiveWell Colorado. The program, which is funded by a U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive grant, enables Coloradans with Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits to receive up to $20 worth of free, Colorado-grown fresh fruits and vegetables per visit when they use their SNAP dollars at participating farmers markets and grocers.

The program will double its reach since its inaugural year in 2016 and will now be available at 70 farmers markets and farm stands, 10 food box locations and 10 grocery stores and innovative retailers in 28 different counties.

A DUFB year-one evaluation revealed that 90 percent of SNAP customers agreed the program helped them buy more fruits and vegetables. Moreover, 81 percent of customers strongly agreed they ate more fruits and vegetables and 69 percent agreed the program inspired them to try new fruits and vegetables.

A map of participating sites and a list of the many partners that make this program possible can be found at: www.DoubleUpdColorado.org

Food Safety Committee
Chair: Dominic DiSanti, Co-Chair Martha Sullins

CFVGA held its second annual mock audit on Good Agricultural Practices at High Desert Seed + Gardens in Montrose June 8. Thank you to Brian Pauley and Steve Lopez of the Colorado Department of Agriculture for reviewing GAPs audit questions and procedures, and thank you to Laura Parker of High Desert for opening her farm to us!

Please watch your email inbox for the following events, and keep your CFVGA membership current so you can be among the first to register:
- September 2017: Facility sanitation walk-through and webinar
- Fall 2017: Recall Ready training workshop
- Fall 2017: Produce Safety Alliance Grower trainings, locations to be announced

Committee News continued on next page
Business Development Committee

Interim Chair: Robert Sakata
Submitted by Shaina Knight, Committee Co-Chair

The Business Development Committee would like to welcome members to check out the business development resources provided on the CFVGA website. https://coloradoproduce.org/business-development/ Please login to access member content that includes resources for marketing and promotion, agritourism, business resources and more. If you need help with your login credentials, contact us at admin@coloradoproduce.org

Please let the committee know what you think or if you have suggestions for additional content by emailing Shaina Knight at shaina.knight@state.co.us. We are also happy to announce that the Business Development Committee is now 11 members strong, ranging in background from growers, retailer, lawyer, finance, public relations & media, to government.

Water Committee

Chair: Robert Sakata

CFVGA has supported Colorado Ag Water Alliance activities, including workshops across the state and bus tours along the South Platte River Basin. Our educational emphasis has been education of agricultural use of water, especially since farmers and ranchers are now less than 2 percent of the population. What water information would be valuable for you? Would you like to know more about Colorado Water law, about the new agricultural water rights, alternative water transfer methods, irrigation efficiency in vegetable production? Let us know your needs to sakata@aol.com

FDA Announces Extension of Compliance Dates for the Agricultural Water Standard Under the Produce Safety Regulation

By: Jeni Lamb Rogers

One of seven mandated regulations of the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), the Produce Safety Regulation is the first effort of U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to regulate on-farm food safety. The regulation includes requirements for personnel qualifications and training; worker health and hygiene; agricultural water; application of biological soil amendments; domestic and wild animal intrusion; requirements for growing, harvesting, packing, and holding activities; requirements for equipment tools, buildings, and sanitation; and separate provisions for sprout safety.

For most elements of the FDA Produce Safety Regulation, compliance dates are rapidly approaching. Farms with more than $500,000 in annual sales are expected to be in compliance by January 26, 2018. FDA had originally required compliance with the agricultural water standard to begin another two years after that.

On June 6, 2017, FDA issued a FSMA Update that announced its intent to extend the agricultural water standard compliance dates and to work with stakeholders to address their concerns while still developing a standard protective of public health.

The agricultural water standard has been a key area of controversy throughout the development of the regulation, and to be 126 or less Colony Forming Units (CFU) of generic Escherichia coli (E. coli) per 100 mL of water. Farms using untreated surface water are expected to take a minimum of twenty samples over a minimum period of two years, but no more than four years (unless they establish an alternative method). Samples are required to be representative of the farm’s use of agricultural water, and as close in time as practicable, but prior to harvest. Additionally, to obtain the FDA required measures, the regulation currently requires a method seldom previously used to secure third party audit verification. Many farms have struggled to identify a lab capable of providing testing in their areas.

Efforts by stakeholders to engage with FDA to revise the agricultural water standard are already underway. The Center for Produce Safety (CPS) convened a water colloquium with leading researchers and FDA in April. At the annual CPS research symposium, held in Denver, June 20-21, Dr. Trevor Suslow of the University of California at Davis and Hank Giclas of Western Growers provided a preview of the colloquium’s recommendations. These recommendations include expanding the range of acceptable testing methods to other EPA recognized methods.

Dr. Samir Assar, director of produce safety staff for the FDA Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, when asked to comment on the colloquium said, “We’re trying to build in flexibility where flexibility is needed.” He also cautioned farms against making any major changes in the short term, maintaining the current standard.

continued on next page
Grower Priorities Highlighted in Upcoming Legislative Activity

By Dennis Nuxoll, Western Growers, Vice President, Federal Government Affairs, Washington D.C.

As I write this just prior to the Fourth of July recess, here is the status of some legislative priorities.

**Healthcare**  President Trump and Republicans, who control both chambers, have found it exceedingly difficult to design and pass legislation that repeals and replaces the Affordable Care Act (ACA). It took the House leadership many months to finally get a bill passed, and that was done with only two votes to spare even though Republicans hold a 25-seat majority. Likewise, the Senate is having difficulty and has already delayed voting on its version of a bill until July. Under either bill, the employer mandate that requires employers to provide insurance will go away. Both bills repeal a large swatch of taxes that were used to pay for Obamacare. Either bill would allow states greater flexibility to deviate from the insurance plan requirements set out by the ACA.

**Infrastructure**  During early June, the White House attempted to kick start an infrastructure package with President Trump participating in various high-profile speeches and events. While there has been a little movement in Congress on infrastructure, some hearings having occurred. It is clear this is a distant priority for congressional Republicans. Most Republicans want to take on tax reform before they tackle infrastructure.

Western Growers has indicated a handful of priorities around infrastructure. Water infrastructure is as important as any highway or bridge to Western producers. We expect water infrastructure, conveyance systems, reservoirs, etc. to be part of the infrastructure package. While we encourage public-private partnerships, we do NOT support that being the only means by which projects are financed in this package. Agricultural producers often live in rural communities that don’t have the payer base or population density to attract private capital to projects, so we are advocating for federal dollars as part of the infrastructure package. Also, we support reforms to environmental certification to ensure projects funded can be built in a timely fashion. We are hopeful the infrastructure package will reflect these priorities.

**Taxes**  Tax reform is the highest priority item for the president and Congress this year. President Trump in April released a very sparse one page outline of his tax reform ideas. Senate leadership has released nothing. The House has released a tax plan which centers on the border adjustment tax, which would switch the business tax system from income tax based to a system similar to a European value added tax. The House plan would be a significant departure from what we are used to and has caused major lobbying with companies lining up for or against it based on the amount of consumer goods imported or exported. (The border adjustment tax system would favor exports and disfavor imports as compared with the current system).

While the leaders of the Republican party have discussed options, they have yet to hold public hearings. Republican leadership used a closed process to create and pass the House healthcare repeal bill, and the Senate similarly was secretive in creating a draft Senate healthcare bill; the resulting backlash from those closed-door efforts might lead to a more open process on tax reform. That process will likely take some time and unfold during the fall with an anticipated end date of early 2018.

**Trade**  The president has called for renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Public engagement on renegotiation has begun and the administration will be on target to report its general priorities and objectives to Congress in early fall with negotiations starting thereafter. Only after the White House has conducted public engagement and reported its objectives to Congress can negotiations with Canada and Mexico start.

**FDA Extension continued from previous page**

changes or investments to meet the current standard.

FDA indicated in its June 6 announcement that it would also publish more details, such as the actual extension dates, through official channels. The Colorado Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association intends to continue to closely follow this issue. More information about the Produce Safety Rule as well as dates for upcoming trainings are available on the Food Safety Section of the CFVGA webpage: https://coloradoproduce.org/food-safety/
Member Directory

Grower Members
Agroplasma, Inc
Anita’s Pantry & Produce
Apex Produce
Aspen Produce
CC&C
Colorado Mushroom Farm
Cooksey Produce
Croft Family Farm
DenverFarmer.com
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CSU Extension Specialist
CSU Extension/Western Regional Center to Enhance Food Safety
CSU Orchard Mesa Research Center
CSU Soil & Crop Science Dept
CSU Western Colorado Research Center
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