October 30, 2026

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IDAHO EDITION

Pacific Northwest sugar beet harvest advances

By BRAD CARLSON
Capital Press



Sugar beet harvest at Rovey Farms near Union, Ore. (Snake River Sugarbeet Growers Association/Contributed)

Beet harvest is ahead of schedule in some Amalgamated Sugar growing areas and a bit behind in others as a challenging season concludes.

The Boise-based cooperative has more than 700 members in Idaho, Oregon and Washington and operates three factories.

Grower members planted more than 163,000 acres of sugar beets. About 93,000 acres were replanted — a record-high 57% of the crop — in an early season that brought multiple freezes and high winds, Amalgamated officials told Capital Press in mid-July.

Harvest as of Oct. 18 was about 51% complete in Amalgamated's Mini-Cassia and Upper Snake districts; 41% complete in Nampa, Nyssa and Washington districts; and 59% complete in the Twin Falls district, agriculture director Matt Wheeler said.

The Nyssa district is in southeast Oregon. In Idaho, Nampa is in the southwest, Twin Falls is in the south-central region's Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia is in the eastern Magic Valley and the Upper Snake is in the east region.

"Nampa, Nyssa and Washington are running ahead of where we have been in previous years, while the Magic Valley area is a little behind our historical pace after receiving some much-needed rain," Wheeler said. Overall, harvest "continues to move along well, and sugar content remains strong."

Some harvest delays have occurred in the Upper Snake region due to rain, Snake River Sugarbeet Growers Association executive director Samantha Parrott said. Yields have been down across the Mini-Cassia area, "and it's been a challenging growing season."

Replants reduced yields, "and we also dealt with wildfire smoke in July, extreme heat, significant weed pressure, and disease challenges," she said. The combination of heat and wildfire smoke was "particularly tough," limiting sunlight available for photosynthesis "during a critical time in the growing season."

"Rain last week delayed us all by a few days," Doug Evans, who farms near Blackfoot in the Upper Snake region, said Oct. 20. "But everyone's back on now."

He expects most sugar beet growers in his area to finish harvest by the week of Oct. 26.

As for his beets, "my guess is yield is going to be down a little bit from average and from last year," Evans said. Yields were unusually high in 2025.

Challenges

Some growers planted early in warm conditions. Evans stuck to his usual planting schedule and not replant, though his beets were stressed by heat and slowed to an extent by smoke, he said. He had sufficient irrigation water.

"There were challenges, but we have challenges every year," he said. "That's what we do."

In an "extremely dry year," most growers had access to the water they needed to finish the crop, said Parrott of Snake River Sugarbeet Growers.

"We are very concerned about the water outlook for 2027," she said. "We have very little water carrying over in storage" in many locations, "and that creates real uncertainty for our growers as we look toward next season."

In southwest Idaho, New Plymouth beet grower Galen Lee said his harvest was slowed a bit by heat shutdowns. The shutdowns are called to protect quality, sugar content and storability in outdoor piles when temperature exceeds a threshold.

"But it is dry, not muddy, so there is some good and bad with that," he said Oct. 20.

Lee's beets look good so far, though "I don't have a lot of data. I've only been digging a few days," he said.

Some growers who planted early avoided frost and have a strong crop, he said.

Parrot said many growers in the region lost money due to a combination of input costs that "continue to spiral" — including especially high diesel prices — and low sugar prices.

Big Idaho Potato Harvest Meeting set

By BRAD CARLSON
Capital Press

The Big Idaho Potato Harvest Meeting is slated at 8 a.m. Nov. 11 in at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Doors open at 7:30.

The free annual meeting, which includes lunch, will be held in the Idaho Central Credit Union Bengal Alumni Center event hall, 1601 E. Bonneville. The Idaho Potato Commission hosts the meeting.

Idaho leads the U.S. in potato production, participates in all market segments and promotes its product nationally.

The meeting brings together people from across the industry — including growers, fresh packers and shippers, dehydrators and fried product processors, foodservice and retail professionals, and industry advocates.

Attendees "get all sorts of updates on what is going on in the industry," said Travis Blacker, commission vice president of research and industry relations.

Scheduled speakers and panelists are Idaho Secretary of State Phil McGrane, to discuss 2026 elections; Lt. Gov. Scott Bedke, who has been involved in state water issues for years and is slated to deliver an update on Idaho and the potato industry; Simplot Co. CEO Garrett Lofto; Associated Food Stores produce and floral director Leigh Vaughn; National Potato Council CEO Kam Quarles and Potatoes USA CEO Blair Richardson — both to participate in a panel discussion on potatoes in politics and global trade — and state Potato Commission president and CEO Jamey Higham.

"One of the things we continue to hear about is global competition," Blacker said. Lofto likely will address the topic along with Quarles and Richardson.

Higham is slated to discuss IPC's recent and planned activity, including what is planned to help move the 2026 crop. The commission collects an assessment to fund research, marketing and education.

Idaho growers last year planted about 313,000 acres and produced high yields. This year, acreage was about 298,000 and "we had everything" in terms of challenges — from frost and wind to heat and wildfire smoke, Blacker said. "And that has resulted in yields being down. Size profiles are smaller."

Producers this year also faced high input costs and tight water supplies in many locations, he said.

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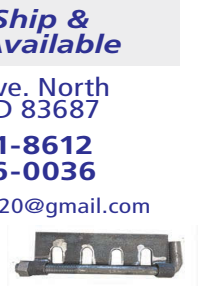




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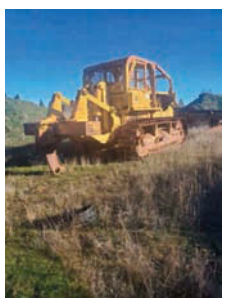
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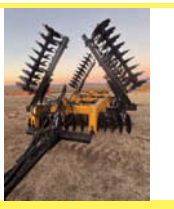
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