October 2, 2026

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IDAHO EDITION

Idaho potato yields low, quality remains high

By BRAD CARLSON
Capital Press



Potato harvest near American Falls, Idaho, late September 2026. Growers are reporting good quality potatoes, but lower yields. (Kamren Koompin/Contributed)

Solid quality and lower yields characterize Idaho's potato crop as harvest continues.

"Quality is consistent all over, from what I hear," said Travis Blacker, Idaho Potato Commission vice president of research and industry relations. "Yields are down. We're not yet sure by how much."

In contrast to 2025's largely "picture-perfect" growing conditions, 2026 brought "challenges with some frost in different areas, some heat and some wind," Blacker said Sept. 23. Growers "have kind of seen it all," a factor in many saying they expect lower yields.

Production is centered in the state's southern region. In the lower-elevation southwest, harvest started around the third week of August, he said. In eastern and south-central areas, plenty of the tubers are yet to be harvested and "it's getting to be crunch time. From here to the first week of October, it's going to be go time to get all of these potatoes out of the ground."

Field observations

Kamren Koompin, based in American Falls in the east, said Sept. 25 that his harvest is a bit ahead of schedule — helped by weather that is "not too hot or cold." Area growers generally started harvest a little earlier than usual.

He grows potatoes for processing into fried products. Yields on his red and Umatilla potatoes are down from the high-yield 2025 season and just below the long-term average.

Koompin said he hears anecdotally that Russet Burbank yields are down substantially from a year ago and a bit from average. Quality is good, but below-average specific gravity — a density measure — is reducing yields.

March was overly warm in eastern Idaho, and many growers planted early cold snaps arrived in late April and late May followed by frost in June, a factor in his lower Umatilla yields, he said.

Summer nights were warmer compared to a year earlier, dragging specific gravities and yields in varieties that prefer a wider difference between daily high and low temperatures, Koompin said. Monsoon rains in the second half of August "helped tamp the heat down."

His Clearwater Russet potatoes look average as to yield and quality, he said. He started harvesting them during the week of Sept. 21, earlier than usual.

Near Hammett in the state's southwest, "quality looks pretty good," farmer Nick Blanksma said. Quality is average, yields below average.

"We definitely had some heat," he said. "It wasn't so much the daytime highs that got us. The nighttime lows didn't quite get low enough for us on the west side of the state." And wildfire smoke "did an awful lot of damage."

Harvest-wise, "we're right on schedule," Blanksman said Sept. 25. "Weather this September has been favorable to dig potatoes."

Yield expectations

The commission projected 2026 planted acres at 298,915 based on field-level counts, down by about 13,000 from last year.

Yield per acre was 440 hundredweight in 2025 and 430 in 2024, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Ryan Wahlen, sales manager at Aberdeen-based fresh potato grower-shipper Pleasant Valley Potato, said Sept. 10 that yields looked "as bad as we've had in years," likely down 50 to 60 sacks per acre from a year ago.

Some sites may yield higher than others, but much lower yields and smaller size profiles are likely overall compared to 2025, he said. Growers with the eastern Idaho business delayed harvest at some fields in hopes tubers would add size.

Some growers in the state probably produced better yields based on location and their crop's development stage when late frost hit, Wahlen said.

"After those events, all of the fields came back but they were never the same," he said.

Brooks named UI Extension director, associate ag dean

By BRAD CARLSON
Capital Press

The University of Idaho has appointed Randy Brooks as UI Extension director and associate dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

An Extension employee for more than 35 years, he starts his new job Sept. 28. He succeeds Barbara Petty, who retired Aug. 31 after nearly 30 years at the university.

Brooks will emphasize helping extension employees, he said in a news release.

"If I'm helping them, they're changing lives," he said.

"The county extension offices are the front porch of U of I," Brooks said. "A lot of stakeholders across the state will never step foot on the University of Idaho campus, but they will step foot on the front porch of that extension office."



Brooks

Early in his new job, he plans to visit UI Extension offices and facilities throughout the state to listen to his colleagues and learn about their programs and plans, according to the release.

Brooks intends to launch "Removing the Rocks," a campaign that will entail identifying obstacles that prevent employees from achieving their goals and devising strategies to remove them.

Given the current climate of budget uncertainty, he will emphasize documenting Extension's impact on the state and communities to demonstrate the importance of its programs to lawmakers, county commissioners and other leaders, according to the release. He will seek to keep Extension relevant by staying connected with stakeholders, being flexible in its offerings and ensuring the organization makes good on its commitments to build trust.

Brooks received a University Excellence Award for advising in 2021. He is part of an Extension forestry team that won a national award in 2024 for its Idaho Forest Stewardship Program.

He played a key role in increasing participation in UI's Natural Resources Camp offered near Ketchum in June, according to the university. The camp this year drew 96 attendees this year, up from 30 in 2011.

Brooks started with UI Extension in 1991 as an extension soil fertility specialist in Twin Falls. Starting in 1993, he worked on a three-year, multi-county water quality demonstration project based at the Cassia County Extension office in Burley. In 1996, he took an area extension forestry job in Orofino.

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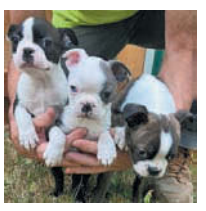
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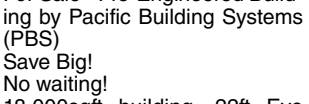
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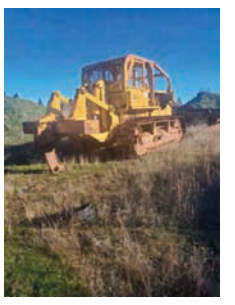
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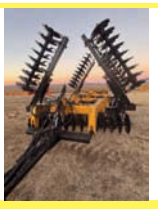
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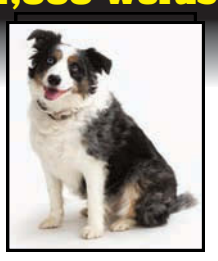
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