



# Pacific Coast Producers 2021 CROP REPORT

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## Tomatoes

**Conventionals** – Transplanting was completed last week. All plantings are looking good with fruit development and plant maturity progressing as expected.

**San Marzano Style** – Fields are looking good and maturing as anticipated. Fruit is developing very nicely.

**Organics** – Crop is looking good. Fields are progressing very nicely. Fruit is maturing and the plants look very healthy.



## Peaches

**Organics** – Growers are finishing thinning this week. All normal cultural practices and crop protection continue.

**Conventionals** – Growers continue to thin orchards. Availability of labor has continued to be a challenge for growers extending out the timeframe of some of their standard cultural practices. Overall fruit size is tracking smaller than historical averages. All normal cultural practices & crop protection continue including irrigation as average daytime temperatures increase.



## Our Growers | *THE FILTER BROTHERS*



Currently, Jim, Jerry, Tim and Phillip Filter continue to run the family farming business. Phillip handles the office operations and the prune harvesting crew. While Jim, Jerry and Tim oversee their orchards and all of them have a hand in overseeing their walnut huller operation. The Filter Brothers were asked, “What is the best part of being a farmer?” Phillip replied, “Being able to provide the best quality product to the American public, while enjoying my time in the orchards and continuing to be my own boss!”

Visit our website for their full story and more .. 

## Pears

Weather has been ideal for fruit growth. Average fruit size is around 1.4". In some regions growers are working with the water district to plan orchard irrigation for the coming months due to state restrictions. Growers are hopeful with this scheduling they will receive enough water necessary for healthy trees and quality crop for harvest. All normal cultural practices and crop protections continue.



## Grapes

Growers are continuing to thin vineyards as needed and should wrap up next week. All normal cultural practices and crop protections continue. Growers are irrigating as needed due to warmer temperatures.



## Cherries

Crop quality and quantity continue to look good. The Pacific Northwest cherry crop estimates conducted last week were consistent with the three-year average for crop volume. All cultural practices and crop protection continue as needed.














## Apricots

Pale fruit is beginning to appear in most orchards. Growers continue to monitor fruit size to meet cannery requirements. All cultural practices and crop protection continue as needed.



## Projected Harvest Dates

 Apricot	6/15	 Tomatoes (Organic)	7/8	 Tomatoes (Conventional)	7/25
 Cherry	6/10	 Pears (Conventional)	7/10	 Tomatoes ("San Marz. Style" Plum/Pear)	7/25
 Peaches (Organic)	6/10	 Pears (Organic)	7/20	 Pears (WA)	8/17
 Peaches (Conventional)	6/28	 Grapes	7/26		

# Imports

## *Mango*

[THAILAND]

Harvest was late but overall quality is good and ample. Plants continue to face impacts from COVID as they struggled with labor. We continue to face increased costs due to labor and raw material cost increases.



## *Pineapple*

[THAILAND]  
[INDONESIA]

COVID continues to hinder the workforce as labor typically comes into these countries from other Southeast Asian countries. Because of this plants are operating at 65% capacity and are not running as efficient. Crop looks ample & positive for this summer's pack as well as the winter crop.



## *Oysters*

[KOREA]

This year's crop was good. Overall size was slightly smaller than average. We continue to face increased costs due to supply chain and COVID regulations.



## Map of Southeast Asia



## Overseas Freight Update

The effects of the global pandemic continue to reverberate through many aspects of our world, and we have all experienced drastic changes in our lives over the past year and a half. We are writing to you today to address a specific effect we are encountering - volatility and uncertainty in ocean freight.

Ocean freight costs are escalating at rates not seen before. Costs have tripled in the past four months and are subject to change with very little notice.

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