Why do you read *California Agriculture*?

*Editor’s note:* In the January-March 2006 issue, *California Agriculture* announced a brief survey of why people read the magazine and what they would like to see covered in the future. To participate in the survey, go to http://californiaagriculture.ucop.edu, or write calag@ucop.edu. A sample of responses follows.

I use the articles as a teaching resource in classes. The articles represent a good balance of specific data offered in a readable format. I appreciate the breadth of issues, and special issues that present a holistic approach to problem-solving. The issues are not unique to California but often represent tides of change that other regions are facing or may face in the future. A proportion of our students are from the West Coast and California, so this is an excellent way to stay informed.

I would like to see you continue with the diversity of issues as presented during the last 10 years. As a faculty member in a liberal arts college with an agriculture department, I appreciate *California Agriculture’s* width of coverage — nutrition, water issues and irrigation management, pollution, range management and pest management.

Chris Goedhart
Dordt College
Sioux Center, Iowa

As an environmental specialist for the state of Hawaii, it is beneficial to know the latest in California production and pest management research. We depend on California for most of our fresh food and are also concerned with invasive species.

I always enjoy the diversity of your articles but do find issues that crossover to Hawaii particularly useful: small-scale farming, agriculture and water-quality protection, biotechnology and invasive species.

Susan Polanco de Couet
U.S. EPA, Region 9 Pacific Islands
Honolulu, Hawaii

I have subscribed since college (a B.A. in geography from CSU Los Angeles in 1972). The main reason was to keep up with the most important industry in our state, food. I greatly enjoyed the current issue on Lake Tahoe (April-June 2006). The articles all were area-impact studies, which is what we are doing locally in Southern California, the city of Chino and the San Gabriel Mountains. The stream temperature articles were also great (July-September 2005, pages 153 to 175). I have shared information from the publication with ranchers that I know in Kern County. Please continue to keep things diverse.

Tom Leslie
Arcadia

---

*Correction:* The units were incorrect in figure 3 of “Local air pollutants threaten Lake Tahoe’s clarity” (April-June 2006, page 56). They should have been parts per billion (ppb) rather than micrograms per m³. *California Agriculture* regrets the error. Corrected PDF versions may be downloaded from our Web site.