

Chrislyn Particka: Just a couple of reminders - PDF versions of tonight's presentations are available in the "file share" pod in the middle of your screen at the top of the page. Also, please visit eViticulture.org it's a great resource!

Claire Michaels: Mansfield, Connecticut

Stephanie Kolodziejski: From Rose valley winery Rose City, MI

Somchai Rice: Iowa State University

Philip Restaino: Hi Chrislyn. I'm in Freehold, NY

Bernard Cahlander: Grand Isle, VT

Bruce Mullen: I'm from Burlington CT, I have a very small planting about 50 vines.

Steve Nelson: Hi Steve from Minnesota, frost roulette up here

Kristin Graue: Middle Creek Winery in Louisburg, Kansas

Mike Montgomery: Thousand Islands Winery, Alexandria Bay, New York

Richard Lamoy: Morrisonville, NY

John Donoghue: signing in

Sue-Ann Staff: Signing in - Sue-Ann Staff from Niagara, ON

dave elshoff: Dave Elshoff Morrice,MI

Edward Kwiek: Perinton, NY (Finger Lakes AVA)

Jim Skinner: Cedar valley vineyards

john miranowski: I am joining the webinar from ames IA

Chrislyn Particka: Patty is just about done, so if you have questions, now would be a good time to type them!

Stephanie Kolodziejski: Will the black rot spores survive if the mummy berries are on the ground?

Patty McManus: Stephanie, Wayne will address that soon!

Stephanie Kolodziejski: Thanks - new to the vineyard diseases.

Claire Michaels: For those of us with just a few vines, is it worthwhile to pick off diseased leaves, berries, and bunches? Does the effectiveness of doing this depend on cultivar?

Patty McManus: Definitely effective to remove infected berries, especially in the winter to prepare for coming season. But Wayne will address that, I think.

Stephanie Kolodziejski: What is the proper way to "get rid" of old mummies?

Chrislyn Particka: If Wayne says the same things he did earlier today, the answer is coming!

Stephanie Kolodziejski: Excellent. thanks!

Bruce Mullen: Here is a question, I planted a small plot of about 150 vines and let them get wiped out by downy mildew combined with winter kill of weak vines after early defoliation. What procedures would you recommend for cleaning out and reestablishing my vineyard. Thanks.

Chrislyn Particka: Ok, I don't think he said this time, Stephanie. At any rate, they can be thrown into the row middle and disked under. If that's not an option, putting them into a bucket and burying them elsewhere will work as well.

Philip Restaino: I am an amateur vineyardist; I can buy copper and sulfur from my local Agway; where can I obtain phosphorous and other "exotic" fungicides?

Stephanie Kolodziejski: Thanks Chrislyn - that is what I have been doing.

Patty McManus: Not sure what "Agway" is. Is it a farm co-op? A co-op should be able to help you. You might call your local extension service (if you still have one) to see who they recommend.

Philip Restaino: Thanks, Patty. Will do.

Stephanie Kolodziejski: You answered my questions Wayne. Thanks!

john miranowski: Thanks!

Richard Lamoy: Wayne will the mild winter likely have any effect on the seriousness of innoculum this spring?

Bruce Mullen: Regarding the sanitation I'm wondering if I should try to reclaim the infected vines or rip them out and start over??? How do you decide what is a better choice?

Chrislyn Particka: Also, please take our post-webinar survey. The link is over in the top right side of the screen.

Bruce Mullen: OK Thanks!!!!!! on the refreshing the vineyard.

Steve Nelson: thank you

Jerrold Robaidek: Thanks!!!

Sue-Ann Staff: Thanks Wayne and Patty - a great review - good to see the photos - helps ID what we see in the field.