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'GODZILLA' FUNGUS BLAMED FOR OAK DEATHS ANTIDOTE TO STILL-UNKNOWN SPECIES AT LEAST A YEAR AWAY

Article **11** of **14** found.
Article ID: 0008010139
Published on August 1, 2000

BYLINE: MICHAEL COIT
Staff Writer

SAN RAFAEL -- Scientists studying the disease killing oak trees said Monday the culprit is a fungus that travels easily in soil, wood and water and is spreading fast across coastal California.

A relative of the fungus that caused the Irish potato famine of the mid-1800s, the pest, unknown until now, has been found in tissue samples from coast live oak, black oak and tan oak trees from Sonoma and Napa counties to Big Sur. The University of California research team studying the disease and

[Click here for complete text of article 11](#)

FUNGUS MAY BE KILLING OAK TREES EPIDEMIC FEARED AS STUDY HEATS UP

Article **12** of **14** found.
Article ID: 0007200122
Published on July 20, 2000

BYLINE: MICHAEL COIT
Staff Writer

University of California scientists believe a fungus may be causing the disease decimating oak trees along the coast.

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They are proposing a plan to track and ultimately battle sudden oak death syndrome, but finding effective treatments may take several years, so stands of trees will continue dying, to the dismay of oak lovers. ``You have perfectly healthy-looking trees and then turn around and they're dead," said Marcia Magnuson of Bennett Valley Heights,

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BEETLE INVASION IMPERILS AREA OAKS

Article 13 of 14 found.

Article ID: 9907280038

Published on July 28, 1999

BYLINE: Carol Benfell

Staff Writer

Tanoak trees in Forestville are showing signs of the same beetle invasion that has killed thousands of Marin County oaks, creating concern that the beetles might spread to other areas in northern Sonoma County where tanoaks are found.

State arborists confirmed last week that about 30 Forestville-area tanoaks have died from the bark beetles. ``It's just beginning to take off in the areas where there are tanoaks," said Bruce Hagen, a forester and

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ELM DISEASE TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Article 14 of 14 found.

Article ID: 9808280027

Published on August 28, 1998

Dutch elm disease was first identified in the United States in 1930 and over the next 50 years destroyed an estimated 40 million elms, among the most popular trees early this century because of their lush green canopy, fast growth and tolerance for difficult growing conditions.

The first infected tree in California was found in Kenwood in 1975. The disease is essentially confined to the larger Bay Area and Sacramento area. Discovered in Holland and spread elsewhere in Europe during World

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