

IDAHO BARLEY NEWS BRIEF

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Idaho barley check-off dollars at work... IBC board holds a barley strategic review

The IBC convened a half day strategic review with growers, malting industry leaders and research scientists to examine the key advantages and challenges facing the Idaho barley industry in the next decade. Nearly 30 people joined the roundtable discussions held in Burley on October 12 and helped identify strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats facing our industry. Participants were asked to help identify IBC funding priorities in key areas of research, marketing and grower education.

IBC and UI Extension offer Grower Risk Management workshops

IBC AND THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO EXTENSION FARM MANAGEMENT TEAM are offering risk management education programs for Idaho grain producers this fall and winter. Up first are the following programs...

UI Extension Farm Management Tool Workshops:

Oct. 27 - Blackfoot EISF Needlecraft Bldg, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Oct. 28 - Soda Springs Extension Office, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Oct. 29 - Shoshone Extension Office, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

REGISTER by calling UI Caribou County Office at 208-547-3205.

IBC Crop Insurance & Crop Management Workshops:

Dec. 2 - Ashton Trails Inn Restaurant, 8:30 am - 11:30 am

Rigby Courthouse, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Dec. 3 - Idaho Falls Extension Office, 8:30 am - 11:30 am

Soda Springs Extension Office, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Dec. 4 - Rupert Extension Office, 8:30 am - 11:30 am

Twin Falls CSI Campus, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

UI Extension 2016 Idaho Ag Outlook Seminars:

Dec. 8 - Fort Hall Convention Center, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

Dec. 9 - Burley Inn, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

Dec. 10 - Caldwell Best Western Inn, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

IBC WEBINARS:

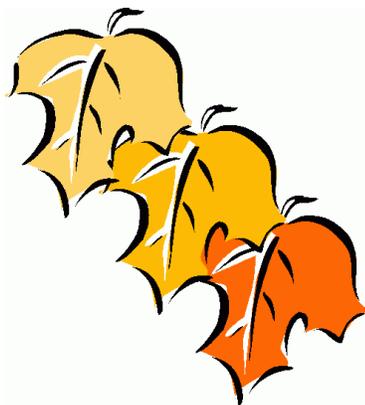
- ♦ **2016 Malting Barley Endorsement Insurance - link to recorded webinar on our website at www.barley.idaho.gov**
- ♦ **El Nino Winter Outlook on Nov. 18 at 8:30 am** featuring Troy Lindquist, NWS Senior Hydrologist
- ♦ **2016 Grain Marketing Strategies on Dec. 16 at 8:30 am**, featuring Brian Rydlund, CHS Hedging

Barley Agronomist Corner

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It seems weather in southeast Idaho is still quite warm and we are just getting into cooler fall temperatures over the past week or so. Our winter and spring barley research studies from 2015 have been harvested and we are starting to analyze the data from these to present during upcoming University of Idaho Extension Events. Grower support has been tremendous, and without you we could not have achieved as much as we did during my 1st year in Idaho. We are continuing our fertilizer nitrogen management studies in winter barley looking at fall/preplant and spring/topdress applications and splits to maximize grower returns. We are also continuing our collaborative efforts with Dr. Arash Rashed focused on aphid and wireworm investigations in southeastern Idaho. In particular, we have expanded our investigation of barley yellow dwarf virus (BYDV) under various nitrogen management schemes in winter barley to include both Charles and Wintmalt. This research seeks to improve our understanding of the impact BYDV infections, as transmitted by aphids, have on plants grown under multiple fertilizer nitrogen levels as a means to understand agronomic and economic impacts while working to develop sustainable best management practices. In addition to this work, Drs. Rashed and Marshall have been investigating the implications of corn as a host crop of aphids and have, based on preliminary data, indicated that, in addition to weedy grasses, corn is a prime host where aphid population increases can be supported. After corn harvest, aphids may move into other crops in the vicinity, including winter cereals; however, the level and percentage of BYDV infected aphids coming from these fields is still under investigation, and will be a topic of interest as this study is undertaken. We look forward to hearing from you, as the feedback and contributions from all growers, county extension personnel, consultants, and barley industry stakeholders are crucial for creating a productive research and extension program to address the current needs of Idaho growers.



University of Idaho names new agriculture dean

Dr. Michael Parrella, chair of the Department of Entomology (1991-99; 2009-present) and associate dean of Agricultural Sciences at the University of California - Davis (1999-2009) has been appointed the new dean of the University of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, effective February 1, 2016. Dr. Parrella earned a bachelor's degree in animal science from Rutgers University and his master's and doctorate in entomology from Virginia Tech. After receiving his doctorate in 1980, he accepted a position as assistant professor of entomology in the Department of Entomology at UC Riverside and was promoted to professor in 1988. In 1989, he relocated to the Davis campus and accepted a joint appointment in the Departments of Entomology (now Entomology and Nematology) and Environmental Horticulture (now Plant Sciences).



Michael's research is focused on developing integrated pest management (IPM) programs for greenhouse and nursery crops, with an emphasis on biological control. He has published more than 100 refereed publications and more than 200 trade press/limited distribution articles. For 10 years he wrote a monthly column on IPM for the national magazines Greenhouse Grower and Greenhouse Manager.



Idaho Grain Producers Association taps Stacey Satterlee as new executive director

Stacey Katseanes Satterlee, a native of Pocatello with long ties to eastern Idaho agriculture (including earning her college tuition by working on the family farm), has been selected by the Idaho Grain Producers Association as their new Executive Director. Effective October 4, Stacey replaced Travis Jones, who left the IGPA to assume the position of State Policy Director for Second District Congressman Mike Simpson in Boise. Jones held the grain producers executive position since 2007 and his predecessor Steve Johnson held the position the previous 16 years.



"These agricultural organization positions don't come open very often," observed Satterlee, who said she jumped at the chance to return to the agricultural policy arena which she is passionate about. Stacey built a strong record in agricultural and natural resources policy work in Washington, D.C., working for Senator Mike Crapo as an intern after graduating from Utah State University, followed by policy positions at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Western Growers Association and the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

Stacey and her husband Daniel chose to move home to Idaho in 2012 to raise their young family. Prior to joining the IGPA team, Stacey held the position of State Director for Government Relations with the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network in Boise.

"I know agriculture and I know how the state and federal policy process can be work to benefit producers, which should make me a good fit for the IGPA executive position," she said. "In the immediate future I want to get to know our growers, familiarize myself with the issues that affect grain producers, work on improving our communications with growers and prepare for the upcoming legislative session."