



EXTENSION UPDATE

CodeRed/Public Alerting & Residential Safety

1. Go on line and type in **CodeRed**
2. Go to information center on the top of the screen and click on that.
3. Go to the bottom of the dropdown to Resident information. Click on **CodeRed Community Hub**, this will take you to the signup page, there is a place that says sign up now click that box. On this page you can create a managed account or you can log in on Google, Facebook or Twitter it give you the choice. Or you can enroll as a guest. It will then give you your contract information page fill this out completely and you can add as many emails or phone numbers as you need. Make sure you take your time because it will not let you go back and edit. After this is done you will have the option to get just Emergency Notification or both Emergency and General Notification. Also click on the Data Privacy and the Terms and Conditions before verifying. It will ask you to then Verify you information at the bottom of the page. When you come to the residence map you will need to grab the little teardrop shaped **blue** icon and move it to your physical address on the map and hit continue. When you receive any alert's they will be from 800 numbers ours is 866-419-5000.

It will then give you the congratulations notification and you are done.



Lemhi CWMA Spray Days

Shannon Williams

Lemhi CWMA will be offering community spray days this spring. This is an opportunity for you to control the noxious weeds on your property at no cost to you for the day. Noxious weeds are those weeds determined to be detrimental by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. To participate in the weed spray days, you need to have the appropriate herbicide spray equipment. This can be small garden sprayers, backpack sprayers, ATV sprayers or tractor sprayer. Sprayers cannot leak and all the nozzles must be working. Make sure that all plugs are in place. If you do not have equipment, you can check some out to use for that day. Herbicide will only be dispensed into spray equipment. You also need to know which of the noxious weeds you want to control and where they are located on your property. If you do not know the weeds you have, you can bring a sample and someone will identify it for you. Be sure to bring the entire plant, including root. If there are dead plants from last year, those can help with identification. You will be given the correct herbicide for the noxious weeds that you want to control and for where they are located. You may attend any location.

Spray days are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If a spray day does have to be cancelled due to weather, it will not be rescheduled. Here are the spring spray days with locations and dates.

Area	Specific Location	Date
HWY 93	Fairgrounds	May 16, 2023
Carmen	McFarlands (Archie Ln)	May 18, 2023
Sunset Heights	BLM Pull Out	June 8, 2023
Lemhi	Lemhi Store	June 13, 2023

On-line Fitness Made Simple Exercise Class

Shannon Williams

Wanting to get in shape, but don't want to drive to town, then Fitness Made Simple is made for you! Leslie Blanche, Boneville County Extension educator is offering an exercise class via zoom on Thursdays from 10:00 to 11:00. The goal is strengthening and conditioning. The only equipment used in the class is an exercise band and small exercise ball. Exercises can be done from a chair or standing. There is a variety of instructors, so it is different each week. To signup, email Leslie at lblanche@uidaho.edu

Be Safe and Smart When Spraying Weeds

Shannon Williams

Every spring about the times the weeds start showing, two things happen! One, someone will share their views on chemical control of weeds with me. Two, I will see someone spraying weeds without taking the proper precautions listed on the label.

Lets discuss thing number one. There are several methods available to control weeds. You can use cultural, mechanical, chemical. You can even make some weeds into a gourmet meal. Not all weed control methods are appropriate for every weed or in every situation. You need to determine what appropriate method is best for your situation when you analyze your personal preferences, which weeds you have a problem with and where they are located. Then work your plan to keep your weeds under control.

Now for thing number two. When people do choose to utilize chemicals for weed control, it is **VERY, VERY IMPORTANT** that they read and follow ALL label instructions!!!! The label is the law for herbicide and if you don't follow the law, you are breaking the law. For the most part, people are good about making sure the herbicide will control the weeds they are applying it to. The follow the mixing and application directions. What people do not follow is the recommended personal protective clothing while applying the herbicide. I have yet to read a label that says you can apply herbicide while wearing short sleeves, shorts and flipflops!!!!!!!!!!!!!! When you do this, you put yourself at risk for absorbing herbicide through your skin. At a minimum, a person should wear long pants, long sleeves, and shoes with socks. Personally, I like wearing my rubber rain boots with my pants on the outside so if I do splash herbicide on

my pants, it doesn't run down into my boots. Most labels also recommend some type of rubber glove to protect your hands.

So, please read the label and wear the suggested personal protective clothing when applying herbicide to your weeds! Because if I see you applying herbicide and not wearing the proper clothing, I will be giving you the herbicide safety talk!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Marketing Calves

Shannon Williams

There is a group of small beef producers who are interested in developing a market pool assist them in potentially receiving a better price for their calves. The data shows that being able to sell a “pot-load”, 50,000 pounds, on straight steers or heifers, gives the producers a better price than a half-load or less of mixed cattle. The goal of this group is to be pro-active in determining who has “like” cattle and marketing those calves together as a load. For some producers, they considering all their calves. For others, it maybe the calves that are cut-back or extras. Some of the items considered for “like” cattle include hide color, breed of sire, vaccination program, weaning dates, and backgrounding program. All producers must be BQA certified. (You can get certified on-line at BQA.org). If you are interested in learning more about this program or being part of the conversation, please contact Shannon at 208-742-1696 or shanonw@uidaho.edu.

4-H Camp

Taylor Smith

This year 4-H Camp is June 29th-29th in Alpine, Wyoming. We will have tons of adventures, make new friends, and create lasting memories! Get excited for archery, craft activities, a trip to Heise Water Park, and so much more. Registration for Counselors are closed but youth 8 to 12 as of January 1, 2023 can still enroll. Camper applications are due June 10th for campers. Fees are \$80 for Counselors and \$100 for campers. Scholarships are available.



Additional Camps

This is a list of all camps offered, both in Lemhi County and state-wide.

2023 4-H Camps

4-H Shooting Sports Day Camp

Lemhi County Fair Grounds

June 6-June 8, 2023

Must be 8 years of age or older

Natural Resources Camp

Ketchum, Idaho

June 19-June 24, 2023

Must be 12-16 years of age at beginning of camp

4-H Camp

Alpine, Wyoming

June 26-June 29, 2023

Must be 8 years of age or older, Counselors must be 13 or older

STAC Conference

Moscow, Idaho

June 26-June 29, 2023

Must have just completed 8th-12th Grade

Cooking Day Camp

Lemhi County Extension Office

July 11-July 13, 2023

Must be 8 years of age or older

Horse Camp

Lemhi County Fair Grounds

July 27-July 30, 2023

Must be 8 years of age or older

To sign up for any camps or to get more information, please contact Taylor Smith by phone at (208) 742-1699, email at taylorrrs@uidaho.edu, or in person at 200 Fulton Street, Suite #202.





PRESERVE @ HOME

University of Idaho Extension

Do you want to learn how to safely can, dry or freeze your garden's bounty? University of Idaho Extension invites you to enroll in Preserve@Home, an online 6-week food preservation class to teach individuals how to safely preserve a variety of foods.

Each lesson includes online text (that can be downloaded and printed), online discussion boards, a weekly real-time chat with instructors & classmates, and open book quizzes.

Start Date: June 8, 2023

Lessons

- Foodborne Illness
- Canning Basics
- Canning Acid Foods
- Canning Low Acid Foods
- Canning Specialty Foods
- Freezing and Drying



COST: \$35 REGISTRATION FEE

Register online at

https://marketplace.uidaho.edu/C20272_ustores/web/product_detail.jsp?PRODUCTID=2135

For More Information:

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE:

JUNE 5, 2023

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Soil Health and Your Garden

Shannon Williams

The health and nutrients of the soil are vital to a healthy garden. A soil analysis is the only way to have firm amounts of how much of each different nutrient is in your soil. But your plants can tell you a lot about your soil. Lots of people bring in soil samples for us to send off and have analyzed. I always ask them why they are interested in doing this. How they answer this question always help me as I look at the results and also helps me determine if a soil analysis is going to give them the answer to their questions or concerns. Having a base line is always a good reason to send off a sample but many times the answer is “my garden didn’t produce as much as in years past” or “my _____ (you name the vegetable) didn’t do well last year. Sometimes the answer is low nutrients, but sometimes that answer is too-much nutrients. The low nutrient issue is easy to fix. The too-much is more complicated.

So if you are curious about your soil and want to send a sample off. Here is what you need to do: (1) Take samples from around your garden using a clean shovel and clean plastic pail. We also have a soil prob you can check-out and use to take the samples. The more samples you take, the more representative the test will be. Mix all the soil together. (2) Bring us 1 ½ cups of soil to send off to be analyzed. (3) It is best to do this early in the week so the sample does not set someplace over the weekend. It takes about 10 days to get the results. The cost is between \$30 and \$40 depending on which test is run.



Weed Free Hay

Shannon Williams

Lemhi County Weed Department and Extension is again offering inspections for hay fields if you would like to have your hay certified weed free. When feeding hay on Forest Service ground, you are required to feed certified weed free hay. Sharayh Krantz, Lemhi county weed superintendent and Shannon Willam, UI Extension, can both do inspections. Fields MUST be inspected before swathed! To have your field inspected, you must contact the weed department or Extension office a minimum of 10 days before swathing. Inspectors will walk the field and let the producer know if the field passes inspection. Fields may have weeds, but CANNOT be in the bloom stage to pass. Producers can have fields certified for Idaho meaning that it does not have any of the weeds listed on the Idaho Noxious Weed List. The other certification is North American Weed Free which means it cannot have any weeds on that list. Once the field has been inspected, then the producer determines if they would like individual bale tags or twine to identify the hay. Weed free hay must also be stacked in a weed free area. The cost for the inspection is \$40 and should come in with the application form. For everything over 10 acres there is an additional charge. It is an additional \$3.50 per acre for 11 to 50 acres; \$3 for 51 to 100 acres and \$2 for 101+ acres. The following web will give you more information: <https://invasivespecies.idaho.gov/weed-free-forage> For more information, feel free to contact Sharayh or Shannon at 208-742-1696 or shannonw@uidaho.edu





Changes regarding the purchase of antibiotics for livestock

Shannon Williams

Beginning on June 11, 2023, medically important antibiotics labeled for livestock will not be available over the counter. This announcement is from the Food and Drug Administration. While they will be available, you will need a prescription from your veterinarian to purchase them. Your veterinarian will only write you the prescription if you have a client-patient relationship with them. This relationship exists when the veterinarian has the responsibility for making judgments about animal health on your operation. They have also examined the animal within the past 12 months and visited the premises. The veterinarian must also be available if there is an emergency.

You may also need to change the location of where you purchase antibiotics from. Not all feed stores have chosen to continue to sell certain antibiotics due a prescription being required and the additional paperwork required, so ask before you need to purchase some. Ask your veterinarian if they will be stocking your preferred antibiotic(s). Remember, this all goes into effect on June 11, so talk with your veterinarian before then and make a plan.

Weed Smarter Not Harder

Shannon Williams

As you plan what you are going to plant in your garden, plan for weed control at the same time. Many of us start each spring with a “clean” garden, so weeding is easy and doesn’t take much time as we have just tilled up the soil. By July, the weeds are winning and we can find our plants we planted.

By taking time now, you can stay ahead of the weed growth. One option is to use a pre-emergent before planting. There are several on the market labeled for gardens. What they do is suppress the weed seed from germinating. Read the label to make sure it works on the weeds in your garden and how often you need to apply it. Also, the label will recommend which plants you can start as seeds after application and which plants must be planted as plants. Another option is some type of weed barrier. This can be weed cloth or plastic. You can just this between your rows to reducing the weeds there. You can also use it around plants by cutting holes in it where you want your plant to grow. You will need landscape staples to hold the barrier down and don’t scrimp on how many of these you use. If you don’t use enough, the wind will pick it up and blow it over your other rows. (The voice of experience. LOL) Raised beds and container gardening is another way to minimize weeds. Just make sure the plants you choose for containers are suited for containers. Not all plants like containers. There are many new varieties developed for containers.



4-H Shooting Sports Day Camp

June 6th to 9th, 2023

9am to 3pm

Lemhi County Fairgrounds

\$20 Day Camp Fee

**Participants must be enrolled online and dues paid
by May 31st, 2023 to participate**

**Youth will learn firearm safety and learn to shoot
both archery and air rifle.**

Please have youth pack a lunch each day

**Contact Taylor at the Lemhi County Extension
Office with any questions 208-742-1699 or
taylorrs@uidaho.edu**

- Youth must be 8 years of age or older as on January 1st, 2023 to participate.
- Youth must be enrolled in 4-H with separate dues paid.
- Day Camps may be cancelled if there is not a minimum of 15 participants registered
- If a camp is cancelled, you will be notified via email by Thursday, June 1 and fees will be refunded

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4-H Rocketry Day Day Camp



June 2, 2023

9am-2pm

Fairgrounds

\$10 Day Camp Fee

Come build a rocket and launch them!

Please pack a lunch.

To register, please contact Taylor Smith

Phone: 208-742-1699

Email: taylorrs@uidaho.edu



- Participants must be 8 years of age or older to attend on their own.
- Participants between 5 and 7 years of age or older may attend with an adult or youth 14 years of age or older
- **Participants must have fees paid by 5:00pm Wednesday, May 31st at 5:00pm**
- Day Camps may be cancelled if there is not a minimum of 5 participants registered
- If a camp is cancelled, you will be notified via email by Thursday, June 1 and fees will be refunded.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

May	8	Commissioners Mtg
		Fair Board Mtg
	13	School Garden Plant Sale
	22	Commissioners Mtg
	29	Memorial Day
	June	12
	19	Juneteenth
	23	Lemhi Regional Land Trust Picnic
	July	26
	4	Fourth of July
	10	Commissioners Mtg Fair Board Mtg
	24	Commissioners Mtg
August	19-26	Lemhi County Fair
September	1-9	EISF



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