

### University of Idaho Extension

**Owyhee County** 

**MARCH 2023** 

### Cattlemen's Corner Beef Newsletter



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- K. Scott Jensen

Ranch succession is a complicated subject. If you could do anything with your ranch that you wanted, what would it be? Who would you like to pass it down to? What are your needs in retirement? Do you have any children or grandchildren who would like to continue your operation? How can you equitably divide "one of a kind" resources? These and many other questions need to be answered as you form a plan for succession.

To start this discussion, there are a few do's and don'ts to keep in mind. For example:

Do	Don't
Consider it a process, not an event	Procrastinate!
Start planning now for most avail-	Be afraid to ask questions/listen to
able options	answers
Become educated on the subject	Assume you know what each family
	member is thinking/feeling
Determine individual family mem-	Put all your eggs in one basket
ber's priorities	
Assemble a competent team to	Rely on just one professional advisor
help you	

Ranch succession is definitely a process. It requires much thought, discussion, research, etc. Once you have developed your succession plan, there will still be a need to review and update it as the operation changes and as family dynamics change. Additionally, some modifications might be needed as tax laws change.

The earlier you get started, the more options that will be available to you. For example, there are tax implications/limits regarding the dollar value that can be gifted each year. If you wish to gift all or part of your operation to your children, beginning the process earlier could allow you more years to maximize those gifts and reduce the associated tax burden.

Take the opportunity to get educated about ranch succession. University of Idaho Extension typically offers a class on Extension each year. In recent years much of that class has been available by Zoom which makes it that much easier to attend.

Additionally, some ag lenders also sponsor succession workshops.

Make an effort to objectively determine each family member's priorities. Oftentimes, we think that we know just how others are thinking and feeling when in reality our true understanding might be off 180o. Does your son/daughter have any interest in taking over the operation? Are their priorities for the direction of the operation in line with yours? Over what period of time do you expect to turn over decision-making control? Are there portions of the operation where they can begin to take some decision-making responsibility?

Finally, assemble a competent team of advisors to help you. Some individuals might want to sell you on their ability handle the entire process. The reality is that the succession planning process contains many different facets. Your family, accountant, tax advisor, and attorney are some of the folks who should be on your succession planning team. Be choosy. Select individuals who are experienced in this arena. This is especially true when selecting an attorney. There are many attorneys who work in the estate planning arena but not many with true understanding of the complexities of farm/ranch estate planning.

In summary, ranch succession planning is a process that takes serious effort and forethought. Your efforts today can help ensure that the legacy of your operation can continue into the future for your family.

K. Scott Jensen - UI Extension Educator County Chair Owyhee County, ID

### Importance of Proper Rumen Function and It's Effect on Feed Intake

- Cheyanne Myers

We have all heard the old saying "you need to feed the bugs (microbes) before feeding the cow" well this saying still holds true today. Volatile fatty acids (VFA) produced by rumen microbes contribute up to 75% of a ruminant's energy supply, while microbial protein contributes up to 50% of the animal's protein demands. Through evolution, ruminant animals have developed a symbiotic relationship with the microorganisms or "bugs" living in their rumen. Microbes give ruminants the ability to utilize plant fibers like cellulose, and convert that into human useable products like meat, milk, and fiber. Meaning that microbes essentially sustain a ruminant animal's life as fermentation products are utilized by the animal to meet most of their nutrient requirements. Proper rumen function will optimize feed intake and digestion, while negative rumen function can lead to decreased feed intake and health issues in your cattle.

Therefore, it's extremely important to gain an understanding of how nutrients can impact rumen function. To do this, we must switch our thinking of feeding the animal, and begin thinking about feeding bugs! So how do we keep those bugs happy? For microbes to thrive the rumen environment needs to have a pH level ranging from 6.0 to 7.0. A rumen with a pH below 6.0 could possibly lead to acidosis, a metabolic disease that can damage the rumen wall decreasing nutrient absorption. Further, microbes begin to die at levels of 5.5 and below leading to a decrease in rumen fermentation.

Acidosis occurs when cattle ingest feeds that are highly fermentable, meaning they're easily digested. Microbes will quickly begin digesting this feed causing an accumulation of VFA production, which leads to a decrease in rumen pH. Acidosis is not always fatal to the animal, however, if not treated quickly can lead to other metabolic disorders, decreased animal performance, and potentially death. An example of a highly fermentable feed stuff is alfalfa. Although alfalfa is deemed a high-quality feed, it is highly digestible in the rumen, which can lead to an accumulation of fermentation byproducts from microbes. Increased fermentation can potentially lead to acidosis and a "frothy bloat". If you know your pasture is high in legumes like alfalfa or clover, think about offering dry bulky hay before releasing animals onto lush green pastures.

Bulky feed will make them feel fuller causing them to eat less from the pasture. Similar incidences of acidosis and bloat can be seen in a dry lot setting if rations are switched to a high starch content too quickly. Starch is highly fermentable, and if eaten too quickly without a proper adaptation period can lead to a drop in rumen pH. At lower pH levels rumen contractions will decrease decreasing the amount of gas being expelled and leading to "grain bloat". Whether you're grazing or formulating diets for a dry lot, cattle will primarily be ingesting roughages or fiber. Feeding roughages will make the animal fill full, therefore, if digestion is slowed then you can assume that feed intake will decrease. If rumen function is impaired, fiber digestion will decrease leading to a decrease in feed intake, reducing the amount of nutrient available for both microbes and the animal.

So how can you make sure that the rumen is functioning properly?

• First take a forage sample. Knowing the nutrient content of your feed is the first step to understanding if requirements are being met. Look at factors like forage dry matter (DM), crude protein (CP), and your fiber fractions neutral detergent fiber (NDF), acid detergent fiber (ADF), and lignin. Higher quality feed will have a higher DM and CP content, while also having a lower fiber content. Forages that are highly digestible require less time for digestion, therefore, increasing the rate at which nutrients are available for absorption.

- If you determine that the feed you are offering is of lower quality, start looking at supplementing grain or other by-products.
- When adapting animals to a new diet ensure proper timing, allow up to 14-28 days of step-up before fully transitioning. When stepping up a diet, try to slowly transition every three to five days until diet is completely changed. Keep an eye out for diarrhea or bloat to determine if you are stepping up too quickly.
- Balancing your animals' diet for both energy and protein is also important. Feeding diets containing at least 7 percent CP is required for optimum microbial growth and rumen function. Diets containing less than 7 percent can lead to decreased rumen function and lower microbial protein production. This is important because microbial protein is the contributes the largest portion of protein available to the animal post rumen.
- The next step is to balance energy. Carbohydrates are the main source of energy for microbial protein synthesis. If energy is low, products of fermentation cannot be incorporated into microbial protein and are excreted from the body in urine or feces.
- Your feed print out will also show you the vitamins and minerals present in your feed or pasture. Knowing the mineral content of your feed can help you decide what mineral is best to supplement and how much you may need!
- As true for every animal always supply water! Cattle can drink up to 30 gallons of water per day, so supplying clean palatable water will ensure a constant supply of nutrients to the animal and proper rumen function. Water intake is also directly linked to feed intake. If water intake is low, feed intake will also be low. In the winter it's important to make sure water sources are not frozen and easily accessible for your cattle.
- Cattle genetics can also play a role in feed efficiency and intake. Cattle that grow faster will reach maturity sooner than slow growing cattle. However, if the nutrient supply is not meeting nutrient demands, animals may fall short of their genetic potential.

Your goal as a cattle producer is to grow cattle as efficiently and cost effectively as possible. Proper rumen function can help increase fiber digestion and feed intake, meaning less time spent on feed. Feeding higher quality feed or supplementing when needed will ensure that cattle are meeting their nutrient requirements. Healthy rumen function is key to cattle performance and it's important to start thinking of ways to keep the rumen happy.

There are a lot of factors that can influence rumen health and animal performance, and if you are new to the cattle game always reach out to your local extension office, cattle associations, veterinarians, or fellow cattlemen to answer any possible questions you may have.

Cheyanne Myers - UI Extension Educator Canyon County , ID

### Secure the Future Health of your Herd

- J. Benton Glaze

In the beef industry, medications/drugs are commonly given to beef cattle as a part of regular husbandry practices to prevent illnesses or diseases, treat illnesses and injuries, and alleviate pain and discomfort. Veterinarians have specific scientific and clinical training, as well as practical experience to help guide and direct the judicious use of antimicrobials used in animal treatments. To effectively manage the health and welfare of cattle on their operations, beef cattle producers should have a working relationship with a veterinarian.

Relationships between beef producers and veterinarians can take many forms, but the veterinary client patient relationship (VCPR) is spelled out in various recommendations and regulations. In general, a VCPR exists when: (1) the veterinarian assumes the responsibility for making medical judgments regarding the health of patient and the need for medical treatment, and the client agrees to follow the instructions of the veterinarian, (2) the veterinarian has sufficient knowledge of the patient to initiate at least a general or preliminary diagnosis of the medical condition of the patient, (3) the veterinarian is readily available for follow-up evaluation or has arranged for the following: veterinary emergency coverage, and continuing care and treatment, (4) the veterinarian provides oversight of treatment, compliance, and outcome, and (5) patient records are maintained.

Periodically, the National Animal Health Monitoring System (NAHMS) conducts surveys to gain an understanding of beef cow-calf health and management practices in the United States. In 2017, the NAHMS surveyed beef producers in the 24 states with the largest beef cow populations which represented approximately 79% of all U.S. beef operations and approximately 87% of all U.S. beef cows. A question pertaining to producers' level of familiarity of a VCPR was included in the survey. Results showed that 68.3% of surveyed producers had at least a basic understanding of a VCPR, 9.4% of surveyed producers had heard of a VCPR but was unaware of its meaning

and 22.3% of surveyed producers had never heard of a VCPR.

Through the years, National Beef Quality Audits (NBQA) have been conducted to evaluate and benchmark characteristics associated with producer-related beef quality. The most recent NBQA (NBQA-2016) was conducted in 2016 and included a survey to assess beef quality assurance (BQA) adoption and current management practices of cattle producers. One of the major BQA principles that is routinely recommended in BQA training sessions is that cattle producers have a formal working relationship with a veterinarian, a VCPR. According to the results of the NBQA survey, 89.4% of cattle producers representing various industry segments (seedstock, commercial cow-calf, backgrounder/preconditioner, stocker/yearling, feedlot, and dairy) had a working relationship with a veterinarian.

The VCPR has become increasingly more important since the veterinary feed directive (VFD) rules were implemented by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). These rules were focused on veterinary oversight of over the counter medically important antibiotics delivered to livestock through feed and/or water. As of January 2017, all antimicrobials considered by the FDA to be important in human medicine were removed from use in therapeutic applications and now require a prescription-like VFD form prior to purchasing and feeding/administering the medications to animals. The VFD forms must be obtained from a veterinarian that has a valid VCPR with the producer. Additionally, as these changes were made and enacted, guiding documents were put in place to address veterinary oversight of over-the-counter medically important antibiotics delivered to livestock via other forms (e.g., injections, boluses).

Beginning on June 11, 2023, the remaining over-the-counter medically important antimicrobials labeled for use in animals will be brought under veterinary oversight and require a prescription. Producers that routinely visit farm supply stores and feed stores to purchase treatments for their cattle will need a prescription for the drugs. In some cases, the retail outlets that currently have the drugs in their inventories may no longer after June 2023. As these rules are implemented, veterinarians will become increasingly more important in the development of protocols for disease animal prevention, diagnosis, and treatment.

Results from the NAHMS survey showed that about a quarter of beef producers had not heard of a VCPR. The NBQA survey results provide encouragement with almost 90% of cattle producers citing a working relationship with a veterinarian. However, many of these producers may need to formalize the working relationship with their veterinarian into a VCPR.

As the new rules pertaining to over-the-counter microbial drugs used in animals are implemented, all beef cattle producers should ensure they have a valid VCPR in place so they can adequately and efficiently address the health challenges that impact their herds.

J. Benton Glaze, Jr., Ph.D. - UI Extension Educator

### Uses for EID/RFID Tags

- Tyler O'Donnell

The USDA APHIS has proposed a new rule that is discontinuing the use of metal permanent identification tags with EID/RFID tags for breeding cattle. More information can be found on the USDA APHIS website. Rather than focus on the ramifications of this rule, let's look at some of the innovative ways that these EID tags can be used to improve the bottom line. EID tags are not a new technology and there are many operations that utilize them for many purposes, including managing herd data, record keeping, and even establishing which cows work best for your pastures. There are many software companies out there that can help with managing herd data including parameters such as when vaccinations were given, weight records, calving records, and the list goes on. To utilize these tools, you will need a tag reader, and one of the most common tag readers are simple handheld wands that you use to scan cows as they are in the chute. There are other models that scan cows as they go down an alley, however these models are permanent fixtures that cannot be moved easily, whereas a handheld wand communicates wirelessly with the computer allowing them to be taken anywhere. These readers are generally a significant investment; however, they can pay dividends when you do not need to spend hours maintaining records, all you do is scan cattle as they come in and it is automatically loaded to your data system with the correct information. Many of these systems also have the option of being paired with weigh bars, allowing you to monitor health, and which cows are doing the best on certain pastures. There is software available that allows you to monitor which cows are gaining or losing weight on certain pastures, helping to determine cull decisions. With data like this, cows who underperform for various reasons can be culled, and pastures can be used to their full potential. These tags can improve ranch efficiency if used correctly, and with the proper training on utilizing the software. Many software companies will offer a trial period, allowing you to see what you are buying before you make the investment. Software can be as complicated or as simple as you want it to be, and having excess data that is not being used is a waste of money. Some companies have built-in software for their product, which can simplify things if you do not want to shop for software.

However, if you are planning on buying weight bars or other products down the line make sure everything is compatible when purchasing. EID can be a great tool to help improve your bottom line if implemented, and has many uses outside of individual animal logging.

> Tyler O'Donnell - UI Extension Educator Washington County , ID

### Heifer Al

- Ron Torell

Here are a few observations I have made in regards to cyclicity and fertility of heifers with the various heifer breeding projects I have been involved with.

- 1. There is no short cut or way around proper age, weight and genetics of heifers at time of A.I.
- 2. Cyclicity rate and response to any synchronization protocol is largely dependent on properly developed heifers of the correct age and genetics.
- 3. The old rule of thumb that heifers need to be developed to at least 65% of their mature weight holds true. The programs that had heifers weighing 700 pounds plus at time of insemination saw 90% plus cyclicity for A.I.. Those heifers and groups of heifers weighing less than 700 pounds had lower response rates to synchronization.
- 4. Age of heifer influences cyclicity and fertility. Those heifers that are twelve to fifteen months of age at time of AI cycle better with higher fertility than those heifers that are young (even if they are at target weight). Fertility is always better on the second, third or later cycles of a heifer. CIDR protocols will often jump start a heifer's estrous cycle, however that first cycle is often lower in fertility.
- 5. Cattle with known genetic backgrounds with a pedigree for fertility are an A.I. technicians best friend (next to a cleanup bull).
- 6. Heifers synchronized and AI breed after cattle have been on green grass generally respond better to synchronization and A.I. Green grass is hard to beat compared to a total mixed ration. Grass is king. An up-plane of nutrition is desired at time of A.I.
- 7. Heat detection and A.I. programs are far superior to timed breeding in regards to pregnancy rates. Labor and time is the limiting factor in a heat detection and breeding program.
- 8. Follow the synchronization protocol of choice explicitly, especially when time breeding. Do not take it upon yourself to change up the protocol.

- 9. Any of the various accepted synchronization protocols work well when heifers meet the criteria spelled out in **point number 1 above**.
- 10. Refer to **point #1 above** for answers to any questions you may have.

Successful A.I. programs require a lot of time, energy and knowledge. I hope the thoughts I shared will help you strengthen your A.I. program.

Ron Torell - Livestock Specialist (Ret.) Elko, NV

### SIAGRICULTURE

### SAVE THE DATE!

QUESTIONS? JAYSA FILLMORE JFILLMORE@CSLEDU



### Wednesday, April 5

Registration/ check-in 7:30 AM Contest begins 8:30 AM

Lunch will be provided to judging contestants

\$12 per student

Advisors will designate teams of 3-4 at check-in Top 3 scores will be used in team score tabulation.

#### 2023

Livestock Judging Invitational at the CSI Expo Center Beef Cattle - Sheep - Goats - Swine

### Owyhee County Family Issues



### Four Part Parenting Series

- Surine Greenway

A study conducted on parenting found key factors that should be considered.

Of parents who participated in the survey, 91% stated that parenting was their greatest joy, while 73% of those that responded felt that parenting was their biggest challenge. A total of 69% of parents say that if they knew more positive parenting strategies, they would use them.

If you are a parent or guardian of youth ages 5-11 and you are looking for tips and techniques to manage your parenting responsibilities, consider the FREE parenting series that will be offered at the Marsing School District HUB, located at 205 8th Avenue West, Marsing, ID.

In this four-part series offered from Monday, April 17th to Monday, May 8th, strategies to better understand the role of parenthood, child development, routines and rituals, positive reinforcement, problem solving and much more will be shared with class participants during each session.

If you are looking for a way to learn more while implementing better management techniques, then this program is for you.

Limited space is available in this free program, call 208-896-4104 to register today.

Suriñe Greenway - UI Extension Educator Owyhee County, ID

# ~ FREE ~ Parenting Series

Join us in this four part series to learn strategies you can personalize for your family. This series is designed for families with children ages 5-11.



MONDAYS APRIL 17TH - MAY 8TH 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

THE HUB: MARSING SCHOOL DIST.
205 8TH AVE W MARSING, ID









### **Topics:**

- Intro to Parenting Styles
- Child Development
- Routines and Rituals
- Goals and Objectives
- Positive Reinforcement
- ABC and Consequences
- Responsibilities and Settings
- Problem Solving
- And more!

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO HAS A POLICY OF NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, RELICION, NATIONAL ORIGIN, SEX, ACE, SEXUAL ORIENTATION, CENDER IDENTITY/EXPRESSION, DISABILITY, CENETIC INFORMATION, OR STATUS AS ANY PROTECTED VETERAN OR MILITARY STATUS. PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO REQUIRE ALTERNATIVE MEANS FOR COMMUNICATION OR PROGRAM INFORMATION, OR REASONABLE ACCOMMUNICATIONS MEED TO CONTACT LIKE AT LEAST THE ADDITIONS MEED TO CONTACT LIKE AT LEAST THE ACCOMMUNICATIONS MEED TO CONTACT LIKE AT LEAST THE ACCOMMUNICATION OF THE ACCOMMUNICATI

### U and 1 TOGETHER

An activity series where all ages can learn!

WEEKLY ON TUESDAYS

4:00 - 4:30 PM MT

3:00 - 3:30 PM PT

FEBRUARY 14TH - APRIL 4TH

Full activity schedule on back



University of Idaho | Register Here

bit.ly/ui2023

### Check us out at uidaho.edu/together

**WEEK 4 MARCH 7** 

Carrot Cake Oatmeal Bake

This easy carrot cake oatmeal bake makes for a healthy breakfast or snack. It is full of fiber and loaded with yummy goodness. A great recipe for the whole family to make!

**WEEK 5 MARCH 14** 

Salad Bowl Gardening

Plant a colorful and nutrient-dense bowl of salad greens to grow indoors or out, and learn a basic recipe for an easy dressing base with limitless variations!

WEEK 6 MARCH 21

MyPlate Mini Pizza

Come have fun while you learn how to make your own pizza with healthy and tasty toppings!

**WEEK 7 MARCH 28** 

Preserve the Abundance: Dehydration

Learn how easy it is to safely dry fruits at home. You will also learn about their many nutritional benefits.

**WEEK 8 APRIL 4** Cooking Beef with Kids

Join us on our family farm and learn how we like to make one of our favorite beef-based recipes, meatballs! An easy, tasty recipe that adults and kids will have fun making and enjoy eating.



University of Idaho
Extension

FREE CLASS VIA ZOOM

# BOILING WATER CANNING BASICS

Learn important steps to safely process food from your garden for shelf stable storage.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16TH
CLASS STARTS AT 12PM MT 11AM PT

Register at: bit.ly/boiling23

Other course offerings available at uidaho.edu/food-safety

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### SAUSAGE MAKING

Learn the basics of making sausage, sample different sausage products, and stuff your own sausage to enjoy at home!

\$25 PER PERSON -OR- \$40 FOR TWO

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29TH 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

OWYHEE COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE 238 8TH AVE W MARSING, ID (208)896-4104





FREE CLASS VIA ZOOM

# PRESSURE CANNING BASICS

Learn the basics to safely use your pressure canner to process shelf-stable foods!

THURSDAY, APRIL 20TH
CLASS STARTS AT 12PM MT 11AM PT

Register at: bit.ly/pressure23

Other course offerings available at uidaho.edu/food-safety





# YEAST BREAD MAKING

Learn how to make real yeast bread. Enjoy a hands-on activity and go home with dough made in the class.

\$25 PER PERSON -OR- \$40 FOR TWO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26TH

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

OWYHEE COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

238 8TH AVE W MARSING, ID

(208)896-4104

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### OWYHEE COUNTY 4-H



#### Owyhee County 4-H Distinguished Service Award



Congratulations to Russ & Deidre Erwin, the 2022 Owyhee County 4-H Distinguished Service Award recipients.

Russ & Deidre Erwin have served Owyhee County 4-H for 19 years as a club leaders for Bruneau Canyon 4-H Club. Russ and Deidre were foundational to establishing the Goat program in Owyhee County and introducing market goats as an option to sell in the Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale. The Erwin's involve-

ment was sparked by their eldest daughter's desire to show a goat at the Owyhee County Fair. They jumped in with both feet and volunteered to be goat project leaders. Later on, they took up the mantle of Goat Superintendents, a position they served in together for seven years. They were also instrumental in the creation of separate, distinct market and dairy goat shows. To ensure quality learning experiences were available to Owyhee County youth, Russ hosted a goat clinic for several years.

You cannot attend the Owyhee County Fair without experiencing the impact Russ and Deirdre have had. Their passion for youth education and promotion of the goat projects is evident. The goat project is now one of highest enrolled project areas in Owyhee County 4-H, and the goat barn is bustling with market, dairy, and pygmy goats the first week of August each year. The first year the Erwin's were involved, three members exhibited goats. In 2022, 38 members, not including Cloverbuds, exhibited goats at the Owyhee County Fair.

Sadly, Russ passed away in September 2021. Deidre continues to serve as leader for the Bruneau Canyon 4-H Club and as Owyhee County Fair Goat Superintendent in Russ' memory. Owyhee County 4-H is forever grateful for Russ & Deidre's passion and dedication to the youth of Owyhee County and for their part in creating the opportunity to exhibit goats for our youth. It was an honor to have known, and talked about goats with Russ, and we are excited to have the opportunity to acknowledge his and Deidre's distinguished service to Owyhee County 4-H.

Please join us in thanking the Erwins for their continued service and dedication to Owyhee County 4-H.





Owyhee County 4-H Youth Development Instructor Position - Accepting Applications!

Teaching, leading, and facilitating youth development curriculum in STEAM based out-of-school time programs; Facilitating family engagement events; Serving as mentors and role models, teaching important life skills, and giving youth positive opportunities to explore the world around them in a fun, engaging, non-formal learning environment.

Summer position, 450 hrs. over 4 months.
Contact Madi, madisona@uidaho.edu, with questions!





**Owyhee County** 

### SPRING BREAK DAY CAMP SERIES









Hands-on plant, ocean, and aerospace science activities!

**Programs** 

March 27
Junior Master
Gardener

March 28
Exploring the Deep

March 29
Aerospace
Exploration

15 Participants

\$15 Participation Fee

8-13 Ages

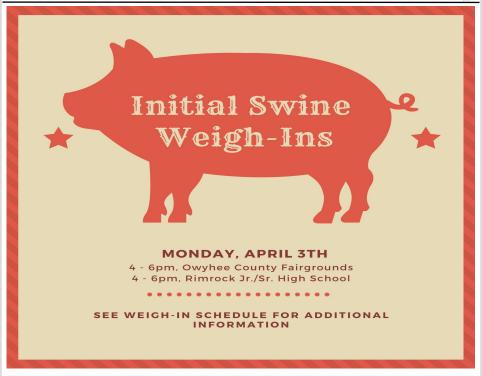


bit.ly/SBDCS23



Persons with disabilities have the right to request and receive reasonable accommodations. Please complete this form, bit.ly/4-HADA, to assist in evaluating the reasonable accommodation request at least two weeks prior to the event. Accommodation applications cannot be approved without supporting documentation. Submit this electronic request form by sending the application and documentation to Center for Disability Access and Resources 875 Perimeter Drive Moscow, ID 83844-4257, cdar@uidaho.edu, Phone 208-885-6307, Fax 208-885-9404.











### 2023 4-H Adventure Camp Summer Camp Dates

June Kids Camp 3rd - 5th Grade - June 19th - 22nd July Mixed Camp 3rd - 8th Grade - July 6th - 9th July Teen Camp 6th - 8th Grade - July 17th - 21st



Registration OPENS January 5th, 2023 on ZSuite's Registration's CLOSE May 19th, 2023

Partial Scholarships are Available with application
To fill out application for a scholarship please email
Idaho4hadventurecamp@uidaho.edu
Scholarship applications MUST be submitted BEFORE April 1st to receive a scholarship

Idaho4hadventurecamp@uidaho.edu 208-287-5900 @4hadvenurecamp 4hadventurecamp.com





The "4-H Youth Development Policies and Procedures" document and the "Idaho 4-H Project Requirements Handbook" document have been updated for the current 4-H year and are now available online. You can find the updated documents here:

www.uidaho.edu/extension/4h/documents-records





University of Idaho Extension





4-H STAC 2023

### College Staff Needed

We are currently looking for persons who have great commitment to help us with State Teen Association Convention June 26-29.

### We need help with:

- · WORK cooperatively with other Certified Collegiate Volunteers, UI STAC Planning Committee, UI 4-H faculty/staff, and chaperones to provide guidance and support to 4-H delegates.
- · MEET and interact with conference delegates to ensure the safety and well-being of all delegates, and to encourage the most appropriate behaviors.



### **Application Due:**

April 15, 2023

**More Information:** 

Scan the OR Code











2002 House's Onlyman Supreme Champton 8800091 SWISS — Josier Seaman Visual EX-93 2E 34 385 D 25,300 M 3,94 5,296 F 3,04 5,040 P Jonis Wolderin and Boyen Seiss, Chillin, No.



2012 Hoorfs Bullyman Reserve Suprove Champion 80015TSN — Street-Committee Winnello-ET EX-82 3-11 289 0 23,900 M 25th 799 F 2,91 688 P Briss-Committee Molitains, Lobaron, Pa.



GUERNSEY — Villa Creek Magle Tamryn EX-92 5-5, 365-0 35,436 M 4.4h, 1,564 F 2.6h, 136 P Villa Creek Farm, Geshen, Ind.



#195909E — \$150vamn donteman Champton EX-91, 24 382 D 38,840 M 3,7% 562 F 3,2% 726 P Mathinson Dairy Flora Profiles, II.



JERSEY — DRE Virtueue Dutches EX-65 Mill Valley Fanns, Sidney, Chile

### Winners of the 2022 Hoard's Dairyman Judging Contest Classes

Hoard's Dairyman Cow Judging Contest

You and your family, students or club members are invited to join the thousands of others who participate in this fun and educational picture judging contest.

People may enter with their chapter, club, college, agribusiness/co-op and also with their families. This year's contest entry deadline is Thursday, March 23, 2023.

Visit http://judging.hoards.com/ for contest rules and to register. To join Owyhee County 4-H's group, use Group Name "Owyhee County 4-H" and Join Code "48770".









### Spring Regional 4-H Shotgun Shoot

Hosted by Southern District Shooting Sports Advisory Committee (Open to 4-H members from Idaho & surrounding states)

Date: Saturday, April 08, 2023

Registration Deadline: Friday, March 24, 2023

Time: 9:00 am Sign-In & Equipment check

10:00 am Events Begin

Place: Snake River Sportsmen, 3443 SW 4th Ave. Ontario, Oregon

Type of Shoot: Shotgun (Bring your own shotgun and shells).

Contact your 4-H Shooting Sports leader if you need a shotgun or shells

Ages: 8 to 18: Must be 8 years old by January 1, 2023

(Must be a currently enrolled 4-H member to participate.)

Events: Skeet, Trap, and Sporting Clays

 Juniors
 (ages 8-10)
 25 trap/25 skeet/100 sporting clays

 Intermediates
 (ages 11-13)
 50 trap/50 skeet/100 sporting clays

 Seniors
 (ages 14-18)
 50 trap/50 skeet/100 sporting clays

Cost:

Juniors - \$60.00 for all three disciplines; Intermediates and Seniors - \$75.00 for all three disciplines

Prizes will be awarded for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> place contestants in each age division, based on their overall combined scores.

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