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Welcome to the eighth edition of the Lemhi Link. This newsletter is brought to you by the Lemhi County Extension Team and is meant to give you the latest and greatest news.

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**SECTION 1 4-H LEADERS CORNER**

(This will become a regular spot in our newsletter to assist our 4-H leaders):  
Shannon Williams

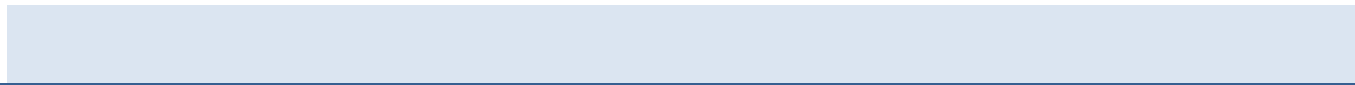
Civil Rights Training for Volunteers

The University of Idaho has a policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, sexual orientation, gender identity/expression, disability or status as a Vietnam era veteran. This policy applies to all programs, service and facilities. All U of I Extension program volunteers who help make decisions or carry out programming on behalf of Extension have a responsibility to make sure the program is inclusive for everyone.

Some barriers that we need to keep in mind as we plan programs include language, culture, economics, access and special communication needs. Barriers can also include distance to travel and location, underserved audiences, learning abilities and special needs. Here are some ideas to overcome some of these barriers:

- Language: Do your best to have an interpreter if needed. The Extension office can help you locate one if necessary.
- Cultural: Do not schedule events that conflict with major religion or ethnic holidays or events
  - Hold programs and events in places where the most people will feel comfortable. For example, not everyone is comfortable attending a meeting held in a church building.
  - Think through the food and activities that may conflict with a religious belief, cultural dietary or behavioral restrictions.
- Economic: In today’s economic climate, the cost for a program can be a barrier. Contact the extension office if you know that the cost of program is keeping you or someone from participating. Sometimes we are able to find “scholarships”.
- Access: The Extension classroom is not accessible for those in wheelchairs or those who cannot climb stairs. We do have access to other meeting places, so we can help make those arrangements.

If you have questions concerning civil rights and programs offered by Extension, please feel free to contact Shannon at 756-2815 ext. 283



## SECTION 2 LEMHI COUNTY 4-H ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT 2011

### Bev Hall

Lemhi County 4-H celebrated 4-H Achievement Awards Night Tuesday, September 27 in the Sacajawea Learning Center at 7pm. Achievement Night serves to close out the Fair season and the 4-H membership year. We recognize those members and leaders who have put hours of hard work into their projects and club activities. 4-H members are recognized for their accomplishments, leaders for their dedication and service.

In 2011, we added the Virtual Carcass Contest starting at 6pm. Using the livestock ultra-sound images taken during weigh-in at the Lemhi County Fair and the recorded animal weights to calculate carcass characteristics, the three livestock species were judged on carcass quality and yield grade. The highest quality beef carcass award went to Laura Playfair for her market steer, the quality sheep carcass was tied with Morgan Hughes, Brianna Taylor and Mia Madsen, and the quality swine carcass also tied with Lee Bird and Billy Godfrey.

The Lemhi County 4-H Program would be lost without its loyal supporters. We try to thank them by choosing individuals, who have served above and beyond the ordinary for a 4-H program, to receive the Friend of 4-H Award. This year's Friend of 4-H Award was given to Terry and Nickie Loft for their support of our 4-H Shooting Sports Program.

The Wells Fargo Watch Award is given to a senior who has excelled in 4-H, Community Service and Leadership. This year the watch was awarded to Kimi Beers, who has been involved with Teen Conference, 4-H programs, attended several state and national events, and has completed ten years in 4-H! Kimi graduated from Salmon High School and is attending school at Idaho State University.

Individual Completion Awards were presented to club members, who have completed projects in the past membership year, by their club leaders. Clubs with members receiving awards were Farm & Home, Leadore Trail Blazers, Whitewater, Country Canines, Salmon Swine, Carmen Coyotes, Tendoy Spoons & Spurs, Salmon Saddles & Scissors, Pahsimeroi Stock & Stitch, Builders Club, TAC Team and Family 4-H Club.

With great appreciation to the Capps Family, we presented the Almira Capps High Point Trophy for Clothing Construction and Style Revue to Anna Lee Beyeler. This will be an ongoing award for participants in the Lemhi County 4-H Style Revue, based on clothing construction scores and contestant placing in the modeling portion of the Revue.

Lemhi County has a very special group of young people who continue to strive to be the very best in whatever activity they undertake. There were several Outstanding Accomplishment Awards presented. Grand Champion Leadership Project went to Robby Molloy. Outstanding Dog Obedience Project went to Kirsten Reid, with the award for Overall Grand Champion for Indoor Project going to Ashley Tomchak. Receiving the Grand Champion Rabbit Project was Julia Williams, while Reserve Champion Rabbit Project went to Cameron Telford. In the poultry division, Grand Champion honors went to Nikolas Wilcox, with Jacob Seibert receiving Reserve Champion. The Small Animal Round Robin award went to Julia Williams.

Grand Champion in the beef category was Nate Matson, while Reserve Champion went to Laura Playfair. Top Breeding Beef Project award went to Matt Hall. Beef Senior Showman was Matt Hall, with Intermediate Showman going to Justin Kohntopp, Junior Showman awarded to Kelsey Olson and Novice Showman taken by Katarina Whitson.

In the sheep category, Grand Champion was Emily Taylor and Reserve Champion went to Brianna Taylor. Sheep Senior Showman was awarded to Emily Taylor, Intermediate Showman went to Tyler Hughes, with Junior Showman going to Brianna Taylor and Novice Showman was Mia Madsen.

Grand Champion in Swine and Reserve Champion Swine were both awarded to Lee Bird. In Swine Showmanship, Senior Showman was Lauren Ramsey, with Intermediate Showman going to Katie Corn, Junior Showman was Logan Ramsey and Novice Showman went to James Berger. The Large Animal Round Robin award was won by Matt Hall.

The Belt Buckle Awards for High Point scores go to a senior, intermediate and junior 4-H member in each animal division. In the Swine division, High Point Senior was Lauren Ramsey, Intermediate: Lee Bird and Junior: Logan Ramsey. The Sheep division High Point Senior was Emily Taylor, Intermediate: Tyler Hughes and Junior: Brianna Taylor. Winners for the Beef division were, Senior High Point: Nate Matson, Intermediate: Kendall Beyeler and Junior: Kelsey Olson. In the Horse division, Senior High Point: Anna Taylor, Intermediate: Shana Olson and Junior: Kelsey Olson.

For the Idaho Angus Association Awards, the Angus belt buckle went to Ty Beyeler and the Angus halter was taken by Karissa Juntunen. Idaho Cattlemen's Association awarded a Superior Beef award this year; the 4-H recipient was Annie Matson, with Matt Hall as the FFA winner.

During the fair, Club Clean Stall and Club Best Decorations were awarded for the livestock barn area by C P Fencing in memory of Clyde Phillips. Clean Stall for beef went to Salmon FFA and Leadore Trail Blazers. Clean Stall award for sheep went to Pahsimeroi Stock & Stitch, with the swine award going to Salmon Swine. Best Stall Decorations in the beef area were awarded to Salmon FFA, the sheep award went to the Lamb-a-Doodles club, with Swine area decorations awarded to Salmon Swine.

Our invaluable leaders received a small gift of appreciation as the awards ceremony wound down. The work of leaders, the Extension Office staff and many other volunteers has made this 2010-2011 year the success that it has been. Lemhi County 4-H truly appreciates each and every one of you. We are ready to begin a new 4-H year. Please join us to make 2011-2012 an even better 4-H experience in Lemhi County.

## SECTION 3 COUPONING IS THE NEXT BIG THING

Katie Hoffman

A few of you may have seen the TLC program “Extreme Couponing.” Love the show or not couponing is a trend taking hold across the nation and even in Eastern Idaho. Couponing has increased since the recession with the largest ever reported increase in redemptions occurring between 2008 and 2009. Not surprisingly, internet redemption growth has led the way with growth of 263% between the two years.

According to Robert O. Weagley, Personal Financial Planning Educator at the University of Missouri it is estimated, however, that 83% of the coupons are used by only 22% of households. While the “crazed coupon clippers” are interested in a good deal, the heaviest users, representing 18% of households and using 65% of the coupons, actually have been found to make 70% more trips to the stores and to spend 80% more, than non-users. Hence, these results indicate that many people don’t actually spend less. They actually buy more and spend more time engaged in the activity of shopping.

For those few still interested in using couponing to save money there are tips to help make you a good couponer. I myself have often saved up to 50% on items right here in Salmon. Although there are many resources, just google “coupons”, the basics are this:

- Find your coupons in the newspaper, on the internet, or in the stores.
- Organize your coupons in files or envelopes that work for you.
- You need to be aware of stores’ coupon policies
- Begin to monitor the prices by keeping a record of prices for commonly purchased items.
- Check store circulars
- Read the coupons before you use them
- Combine coupons with sale prices for maximum savings

If you want to learn more about couponing try CouponMom.com. It has great “how to’s”, links to coupon sites and even hunts out the deals in the neighboring towns of Idaho Falls and Missoula. Also the Post Register online has a couponing blog specific to eastern Idaho. Check out the blog at [www.couponsavingszone.com](http://www.couponsavingszone.com). They even offer a coupon deal, getting five Sunday papers to maximize coupon collection.

Remember that coupons can save money, it can take a lot of time and effort to maximize the savings. Also, beware of buying “stuff” you don’t want or need, simply because you can purchase it at a reduced price.

## SECTION 4 4-H SEWING PROJECT

Bev Hall

The 4-H Sewing Project will begin in January for those interested in sewing. The project will start with simple items, such as fabric baskets, tote bags and others, and work up to a clothing item. Enrolled youth will be able to choose the item they want to sew in the clothing portion of the project. As part of the project they will also model in the Style Revue in August. Class will be from 9am-12pm at the Extension Classroom on Friday mornings. This project is limited to 10 participants. There will be a \$10 charge for supplies. Tentative dates are: January 13 and 27, February 10 and 24, March 9 and 23, April 13 and 27 and end on May 11.

For more information please call 756-2815, ext. 302 or stop by the Extension 4-H office at Suite 202 in the Brooklyn Annex.

## SECTION 5 "ENERGY DEVELOPMENT: IMPLICATIONS FOR IDAHO'S RANGELANDS" 2011 WINTER MEETING

Shannon Williams

The Idaho Section of SRM Winter Meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 2011. This meeting will be held as a webinar and held at five satellite locations throughout Idaho. Topics areas will focus on planning for impacts and ecosystem restoration, Idaho's energy outlook, fragmentation and habitat concerns, and ecosystem good and services related to energy on Idaho rangelands.

It will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 Pacific time in Moscow; 1:30 to 5:30 Mountain time in Boise area, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and **Salmon**. The Salmon site is the Lemhi County Extension Office classroom at 200 Fulton, Suite 203. Social hour will follow at each satellite location. More information and registration will be available on the Idaho Section SRM website at <http://idaho.rangelands.org>. Contact Lovina Roselle, Idaho Section SRM President-Elect, at 208.885.6536 or email [lovina@uidaho.edu](mailto:lovina@uidaho.edu).

## SECTION 6 WHITEWATER 4-H CLUB

Bev Hall

Whitewater 4-H Club has begun the new 4-H year with monthly meetings at the SHS ag shop from 5:30-6:30pm. They will include projects in: horse, driving, English, ranch horse, rabbit, poultry and cat. The organizational meetings will focus on demonstrations, record books, community service and team building. Whitewater has had their October meeting, but will meet on November 7, December 5, January 9, February 6 and March 5. Project meetings will begin in the spring.

## SECTION 7 PASSING ON THE FAMILY RANCH

Shannon Williams

I have yet to meet anyone who likes to discuss their own death, but it is going to happen. We have a responsibility to ourselves and family members to have a plan of what is going to happen to the ranch when we do pass away. Some ranches have family members “waiting in the wings” to become involved in the ranch and others don’t have any family members that want to come back to the ranch. Whatever your situation, you need a plan. Many families don’t even want to discuss a plan as it can cause problems within the family and it is a very complex situation.

To assist families in this complex situation, Lemhi County Extension, Lemhi Soil and Water Conservation District, Lemhi Regional Land Trust, Lemhi Economic Development and Nature Conservancy have teamed up to bring a series of FREE workshops beginning on November 16. Workshops will be held at the Salmon Valley Business and Innovation Center at 803 Monroe Street and will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Peter Volk with the University of Idaho will kick the series off on **November 16**. The seminar will cover estate planning and taxation for the family owned farm and ranch. It will provide practical ideas that attendees can use to reduce or avoid estate and gift tax as farmers and ranchers attempt to transfer the family ranch to the next generation. A truly challenging task, but Pete will take his “been there...done that” knowledge from his own ranching background and legal education to provide easy to understand information that you can take away and use with your advisors to start the succession plan for your ranch.

Pete works as the Director of the Office of Estate, Trust and Gift Planning at the University of Idaho. He assists donors and their advisors when completing estate, trust and planned gifts which are often times financially large and legally complex. Pete’s focus is on legal and tax matters associated with charitable giving, real property, probate and trust law. He comes to the University of Idaho after working as the Assistant Vice President of Gift Planning and Land Management at the Washington State University Foundation for nearly nine years. Prior to working at WSU Pete was a practicing attorney at a reputable law firm in Pullman Washington focusing his work on real property, probate and trust matters. He is the owner of a solo law practice focused on estate planning and real property serving only family owned agricultural businesses. Pete is a former Army Officer, Desert Storm Veteran, a third generation native to the Palouse, cow/calf operator, an active member of the Washington and Idaho bars and a graduate of Washington State University and the University of Idaho Law School.

On **November 30**, A Lemhi Regional Land Trust Board Member and Mark Davidson with Nature Conservancy will discuss the tax incentive and benefits of conservation easements as they apply to estate planning. Tammy Stringham, Lemhi Economic Development, and Shannon Williams, U of I Extension will guide a discussion of family and personal values and goals including communication and the heirloom scale.

The next session will be **December 7** and Wilson Gray, Agriculture Economist with the University of Idaho will be here. While most farms and ranches are family operations the form of business can have some advantages in transferring ownership. A related and important piece of family business management is good records. Important financial records for management and business transfer will be covered. Shannon and Tammy will walk the participants through some strategies for successful family meetings and questions that need to be discussed at the family meetings, (location, ground rules, etc.).

Jana Kemp will be here on **December 14** to talk on Preventing and Resolving Conflict. You will discover the tips for heading off conflict before it mushrooms into irreconcilable differences. She will discuss how to bring greater effectiveness to your meetings and decision making discussions in order to prevent conflict. You will also learn what the key tools for resolving conflict are so that when conflict does arise, you can survive it unscathed and your organization/ family can thrive toward new levels of innovation and effectiveness.

Jana Kemp is Idaho's 4-H Volunteer Development Coordinator. She is also a renowned author and speaker on the subjects of decision-making, time-management, and meeting management skills. Her six books are sold around the world, and three of her books showcase stories from Idaho.

**Who should come to this series of workshops?** Ideally, all family members involved in the operation should attend, but we realize you have busy schedules, so whoever is available should come. The workshop each week can be utilized for family discussions later and everyone will have heard the same information.

**Do you need to come to all of them?** Hopefully, your schedule will allow it but we understand if it doesn't. When you examine the topic of "passing on the family ranch", it is a very complex issue. This series of workshops only focus a few of the topics that need to be considered in the plan.

If you have questions or would like more information, please contact Shannon at 756-2815 ext. 283. Hope to see you at the Salmon Valley Business and Innovation Center on Wednesday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. for the first workshop.

## SECTION 8 DON'T TRASH IT, STASH IT

Katie Hoffman

Those little odds and ends of leftovers not big enough for a meal can be just the thing later. Save dabs of your culinary masterpieces in an ice cube tray. You can empty the tray later and stash them in freezer bags. Hang on to things like:

- 🍷 Chopped onions – thaw drain and stir into just about anything
- 🍷 Yogurt- blend frozen cubes in smoothies or insert a toothpick while partially frozen for a treat
- 🍷 Lemon or lime juice- add to recipes needing a touch of tart
- 🍷 Tea- use in ice tea to not dilute the flavor or try in lemonade!
- 🍷 Tomato Paste- just right to pop in a soup!
- 🍷 Pesto- thaw in the refrigerator and add to pastas for a quick dinner
- 🍷 Pureed butternut squash- add to soups and stews for extra nutrients
- 🍷 Chopped herbs- a great way to save herbs, freeze in water and thaw and drain to use
- 🍷 Chicken broth- handy for adding flavor to any dish
- 🍷 Berries- add to smoothies or thaw and sprinkle on yogurt or cereal
- 🍷 Coffee- great for iced coffee or use in desserts for a kick
- 🍷 Wine- great when a recipe calls for a small amount
- 🍷 Tomato juice- handy for chili stew and more

## SECTION 9 CATTLEMEN'S WINTER SCHOOL TO BEGIN ON JANUARY 3

Shannon Williams

The Cattlemen's Annual Winter School will begin on Tuesday, January 3 at 7:00 at the Elks Lodge. Winter School will be held every Tuesday night thru February 7. These workshops are open to the public and will cover a host of topics pertaining to raising beef in Lemhi County. If you have an idea for a topic that needs to be covered, or a speaker you would like to hear, please contact Shannon at 756-2815 ext. 283.

## **SECTION 10 4-H LEADERS TRAINING FALL 2011**

Bev Hall

In Idaho 4-H, adult leaders are a valuable resource for club members and in all 4-H activities. Leaders directly interact with their young members and represent 4-H at the county, state and national level. Aside from a leader's own integrity and good judgment, 4-H offers training to complement these traits. The state office also requires 4-H leaders to be trained in managing youth, recognizing risk and utilizing the 4-H process.

This fall Lemhi County 4-H will hold a 4-H Leaders Retreat for all current leaders. The Retreat is scheduled for Saturday, November 19 at the Sacajawea Learning Center from 10am – 3pm. Lunch is provided. An RSVP is requested by November 14 at 5pm. Please make suggestions for topics you feel need to be addressed most urgently in our county. Let me hear from leaders at 756-2815, ext. 302, email: [beverlyh@uidaho.edu](mailto:beverlyh@uidaho.edu) or stop by Suite 202 Brooklyn Annex.

## **SECTION 11 A FEW GREAT TEENS! 4-H BUILDERS CLUB**

Bev Hall

Lemhi County 4-H has a great teen club, named appropriately 4-H Builders Club. Builders Club meets once a month; they play games, talk and hang out together. These youth from the ages of 13 to 18 are a wonderful resource for Lemhi County. Builders' teens focus on leadership and community service in Salmon and the county. Builders Club is looking for more great teens to join them for fantastic service projects and bunches of fun. Their next meeting is Wednesday, November 9 at 7pm in room 203 in the Brooklyn Annex. You can contact the Lemhi County 4-H office at 756-2815, ext. 302 for more information or stop by the Extension Office at 200 Fulton St., Suite 202.

## **SECTION 12 IT IS ALMOST CALVING SEASON!**

Shannon Williams

Whether you want to admit it or not, calving season is just around the corner. Some of you are already preparing by preg-checking and sorting off those cows and heifers that are open or late calvers.

Preparing in advance for calving season can reduce the stress and make things go smoother. Some ideas for you to consider are:

- Feeding in the evening: While not a "new" idea, it does merit at least consideration for a moment. There is research out there and cattlemen that swear that by feeding later, 5:00 p.m.

to 7:00 p.m., that more calves are born between 5:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A Montana study concluded that the night-time calvings were reduced from 33.3% to 22.8%.

There are some advantages to having a calf born during the daylight hours. Calves have a better chance of survival due to warmer temperatures. It is also much easier to recognize the need for assistance in sunlight rather than headlights.

For the feeding time to have an influence on calving times, the feeding regime needs to start about 1 month prior to the first calf and continue through the calving season.

- Calving facilities: Now is the time to walk through and examine your calving facilities. Take a good look at each board, gate and post for signs of wear and repair. Then get them fixed up. Clean out the old manure and lime the stalls to prevent disease spread.
- Calving supplies: Take time to inventory, find and clean the calving supplies. Inventory what equipment you have, calving chains, ob hooks, halters, tagging pliers and such. Put them all together in one place. If a piece is broken, throw it away and get a new one. You also need to make a list of items to be purchased such as syringes, needles, iodine, disinfectant such as chlorhexidine (Novalsan<sup>®</sup>) or povidone (Betadine<sup>®</sup>), tags, tagging pen and get them bought.

While you are inventorying, check the supply of frozen colostrum or colostrum supplement. If you are out, make a plan to get some. Baby calves don't have time to wait for a trip to town or neighbors when it comes to colostrum.

When purchasing vaccines, c&d toxoid and injectable vitamins, purchase it ahead so you have it on hand, but not so far ahead that it expires.

- Calving crew and schedule: Take time to talk with your team that was involved in calving last year. Discuss what worked and what didn't. What changes would you and they like to see this year? If you are going to have someone new on the crew, take time to determine what skills and knowledge you want that person to have. Think through and write up some guidelines for your ranch's calving procedure. Consider:
  - At what stage of labor do they begin to intervene in a birth?
  - At what stage do they call you or the vet?
  - How do you want each calf handled after birth?
  - How do you want a cow/heifer handled that won't take her calf?
  - At what point is the calf tagged and given its newborn injections?The more communication ahead of calving season, the smoother calving season should go.

A year's worth of profit begins at the calving barn with this season's calf crop. The better prepared you, your team and calving barn are, the better calving season will go.

## SECTION 15 UPCOMING EVENTS

November 4-4-H Knitting Project Camp

Fabulous 4-H Friday

November 9-4-H Builders & TAC Team Meeting

November 10-Lemhi After School Fundraiser-11 am-1 pm

November 12-Lemhi County Cattle & Horse Growers Association Annual Meeting 1 pm at the Brooklyn Annex

Lemhi County Cattle & Horse Growers Banquet 5:30 pm at Elks Hall

November 14-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

Lemhi County Fair Board Meeting 7 pm, Brooklyn Annex

November 16-Lemhi CWMA Fall Showcase Meeting at the Sacajawea Center

Passing on the Family Ranch 6:30 pm, Salmon Business and Innovation Center

November 19-4-H Leaders Retreat-10 am to 3 pm at the Sacajawea Center

November 28-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

November 30-Passing on the Family Ranch 6:30 pm, Salmon Business and Innovation Center

December 7-Passing on the Family Ranch 6:30 pm, Salmon Business and Innovation Center

December 26-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

December 27-Lemhi County Cattle & Horse Growers Association Meeting 7 pm, Brooklyn Annex

January 3-Cattlemens Winter School 7 pm, Elks Hall

January 9-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

January 10-Cattlemens Winter School 7 pm, Elks Hall

January 11- 4-H TAC Team & 4-H Builders Club Meeting 7:30 pm, Brooklyn Annex

January 17-Cattlemens Winter School 7 pm, Elks Hall

January 23-Lemhi County Commissioners 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

January 24-Lemhi County Cattle & Horse Growers Association Meeting 7 pm, Brooklyn Annex

January 24-Cattlemens Winter School 7 pm, Elks Hall

January 31-Cattlemens Winter School 7 pm, Elks Hall

February 7-Cattlemens Winter School 7 pm, Elks Hall

February 8-4-H TAC Team & 4-H Builders Club Meeting, Brooklyn Annex

February 13-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

February 27-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

February 28 Lemhi County Cattle & Horse Growers Association Meeting 7pm, Brooklyn Annex

March 5-9-4-H Promotion Week

March 7-4-H Sign Up Night

March 12-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

March 12-16-AG WEEK

March 26-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

April 9-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

April 23-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

May 14-Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

May 29- Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

June 11- Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

June 25- Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

July 9- Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

July 23- Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

August 13- Lemhi County Commissioners Meeting 8:30 am, Brooklyn Annex

August 18-25-LEMHI COUNTY FAIR

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