

# Bingham County News

Volume 13 Issue 9

October 2012

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## Consider Grazing Options

The change in the weather has caused my phone to ring with questions about grazing forages after a frost. Grazing forages is a good way to reduce costs of feed production because the cattle do the work of the equipment saving labor, fuel and machinery wear and tear. With high feed costs, grazing is one way producers can save money on the feed bill. I think producers have recognized that value so they are trying to take advantage of available feed.



One of the calls I received the other day was from a new producer. The question was: “I’ve heard it’s safe to graze alfalfa after the first frost because it reduces the chances of bloat, is that correct?” I always get nervous when I’m faced with answering a question that involves bloat and grazing alfalfa. I have grazed cattle on alfalfa in the fall before and after a frost, and I could have given a quick answer from experiences; instead I based my answer from literature (and a little common sense.) Research shows that if a frost or freeze occurs when cattle are grazing alfalfa, they should be pulled immediately and kept off the field for at least three days. If it wasn’t a killing freeze and just a frost, each subsequent frost or freeze needs to be monitored for additional plant damage. During a frost or freeze, the cell walls rupture, releasing more soluble protein inside plants and increasing the risk of bloat in cattle.

Here are some tips to follow when planning to graze alfalfa.

- If possible, wait until alfalfa is in full bloom to graze to reduce bloat incidence.
- Feed a bloat-preventing compound, such as poloxalene, (in the form of a bloat block) for several days before and after the start of grazing alfalfa.
- Fill cattle up with good-quality grass hay before moving them to alfalfa fields.
- Move cattle into alfalfa in late morning or the afternoon, not in early morning.
- Monitor cattle for bloat incidences several times per day for the first three days of grazing, then once a day, preferably mid-

morning.

Have an escape pasture in case cattle have to be moved promptly. Alfalfa is a valuable crop so even though grazing it is a good option in the fall, take caution if weather conditions change from dry to wet because grazing alfalfa in wet, muddy conditions can damage crowns.

Another call I received had to do with prussic acid poisoning when feeding sudangrass and sorghum. Grazing sudan and sorghum is another way to feed cattle in a more cost effective manner. It’s important to note that sorghum is higher in prussic acid than sudan especially before the plant reaches maturity. Once both plants reach maturity there is less danger of prussic acid poisoning. A key to remember is when the plants freeze, mature leaves dry out and unless it is a killing frost the plants continue to grow adding new growth. The new shoots or new growth are extremely high in prussic acid. In fact they contain 2 to 25 times more prussic acid than stems. The animals will tend to graze the new shoots and leaves instead of the dry, frost damaged leaves. Wait until a killing frost to let the cattle continue grazing.

Harvesting sudan and sorghum will reduce the risk of prussic acid. Green chopping chops the whole plant mixing the new shoots with the rest of the plant reducing the concentration of the acid. Silage is another way to feed because even though the silage may contain toxic levels, much of the gas escapes when moving to feed. Do not feed new silage for at least 3 weeks after ensiling. Cutting the sudan and sorghum for hay will decrease prussic acid content by 75 percent during curing and is rarely toxic when fed to livestock.

I encourage producers to take advantage of alternative feeding options that may be available. Take precautions to make sure the feed available to you doesn’t cause a risk to the livestock that it will be fed to.

~ Scott

**For Food Safety, Cook Food to a Proper Temperature**

Food is safely cooked when it reaches a high enough internal temperature to kill the harmful bacteria that cause foodborne illness. Use a food thermometer to measure the internal temperature of cooked foods. The best way to Fight BAC!® is to:

Use a food thermometer which measures the internal temperature of cooked meat, poultry and egg dishes, to make sure that the food is cooked to a safe internal temperature.

Those temperatures are:

<b>Food</b>	<b>USDA Recommended Safe Minimum Internal Temperatures</b>
Steak, Roasts, and Fish	145° F
Pork, Ground beef, and Egg dishes	160° F
Chicken breasts and whole poultry	165° F

- Remember, color is not a reliable indicator of doneness Use a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of your food.
- Cook eggs until the yolk and white are firm, not runny. Don't use recipes in which eggs remain raw or only partially cooked.
- Make sure there are no cold spots in food (where bacteria can survive) when cooking in a microwave oven. For best results, cover food, stir and rotate for even cooking. If there is no turntable, rotate the dish by hand once or twice during cooking.
- Bring sauces, soups and gravy to a boil when reheating. Heat other leftovers thoroughly to 165°F.

Source: www.fightbac.org

**Holiday Food Hotline Heaven**

Could you use some help on Thanksgiving Day? It's just a phone call away.

USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline. Food safety specialists can answer your turkey questions weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time, with Thanksgiving hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eastern. Call 888-674-6854 or email [mph hotline.fsis@usda.gov](mailto:mph hotline.fsis@usda.gov).

Turkey Talk-Line. The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line employs more than 50 professionally trained home economists and nutritionists to answer questions during November and December. Call 800-288-8372 or email [talkline@butterball.com](mailto:talkline@butterball.com) beginning November 1.

Fleishmann's Yeast Baker's Hotline. From bread to rolls, help for baked goods is available year-round, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Eastern time, 800-777-4959.

Libby Consumer Hot Line. Get help with your pumpkin pie year round, Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern time at 800-854-0374.

Ocean Spray Consumer affairs can help you year-round with cranberry questions, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Time at 800-662-3263.



Source Tasteofhome.com

**Credit Score Millionaire**

Using a game-show approach, this interactive workshop, promotes positive financial behaviors and low cost strategies for establishing and building credit for teens. Don't feel qualified to teach youth about credit scores? No problem! This program is designed to be easily taught by those with little or no experience with credit score education. Training dates/locations are:

- Oct. 23, 2012 – 7-9 pm. Caldwell, ID, The Caldwell Complex, 1904 E. Chicago Street.
- Oct. 25, 2012 – 7-9 pm. Moscow, ID, Latah County Fairgrounds, 1021 Harold Avenue.
- Oct. 25, 2012 – 7-9 pm. Couer d' Alene, ID, 1031 N. Academic Way, rm. 240.
- Oct. 30, 2012—7-9 pm. St. Anthony, ID, South Fremont High School, call Toni Crapo of EITC to register 208-624-7879, \$5.
- Nov. 1, 2012 – 7-9 pm. Pocatello, ID, Bannock County Fairgrounds, 10560 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
- Nov. 3, 2012. – Burley, ID. Statewide 4-H leader's forum.

Space is limited! Please RSVP by email to [erickson@uidaho.edu](mailto:erickson@uidaho.edu) to reserve a seat. (Please include your preferred location.)



**University of Idaho Extension Presents “Meal Time Inspirations – Harvest Edition”**

It's time for another Mealtime Inspirations event, and this year our theme is Harvest Edition. University of Idaho Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Educators will demonstrate how to make a variety of easy-to-prepare recipes featuring pumpkins, apples, and other seasonal foods. You'll learn how to roast poultry to perfection and how to make spectacular artisan bread. You'll also see the many resources that the University of Idaho Extension has to help you eat right, spend smart, and live well. All participants will receive an Extension-produced cookbook (valued at \$25) and will get to sample the recipes demonstrated.

Mealtime Inspirations—Harvest Edition will be held Thursday, November 8, at 7:00 P.M. in Pocatello at the Bannock County Extension Office, on the Bannock County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$5 if registered and paid in advance at the University of Idaho Bingham County Extension Office (by November 1) or \$6 at the door. Call 785-8060 to register or for questions. We look forward to seeing you at Mealtime Inspirations—Harvest Edition!

Yes, I'd like to attend Mealtime Inspirations—Harvest Edition!

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number \_\_\_\_\_ Email address \_\_\_\_\_

Complete Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City Zip

Return by November 1 with \$ 5.00 cash or check made payable to Bingham County Extension Office, 583 W. Sexton, Blackfoot, ID 83221.

### Take Measures to Prevent Southwest Tree Injury

I live in a house that still needs to be painted. This requires regular painting to prevent the siding from being damaged. It's simple using this preventative measure to keep the siding in good condition. Prevention is also a very good management tool in raising plants because oftentimes once damage has occurred there is nothing that can be done to reverse it. Preventing southwest injury to trees is a good example.

Southwest injury, also called sunscald, is a condition in which the bark turns red, orange, yellow or some off-color followed by the bark cracking and/or sloughing off in patches. This condition is referred to as southwest injury because it's most often seen on the side of the tree facing southwest. The injury is also considered a physiological disorder because no living disease organism is involved. It's strictly caused by environment conditions.

To understand the causes, it's necessary to first know a little about a tree's anatomy. Just underneath the bark is a region composed of living cells referred to as phloem, which is a zone of vascular tissue that carries food produced in the leaves to other regions of the tree. That's all the anatomy you need to know.

During winter in East Idaho, it's not unusual to have bright sunny skies with very cold temperatures. Under these conditions, the sun's rays may heat the surface of a tree on the southwest side raising the temperature of the phloem cells several degrees. Snow cover may make the condition worse by reflecting even more of the sunshine. This warming signals the phloem cells to become active when in fact they should be dormant. Then, after sunset or with a sudden change in weather conditions, the temperature quickly drops, which then kills the active phloem tissues causing the injury.

Although it's referred to as southwest injury, it's not limited to the southwest side of a tree. Trees planted close to a light-colored building could have this same injury on the north side of the tree due to reflection off the building.

Southwest injury is more prevalent on young trees and

trees with thin bark. Trees in the genus, *Prunus*, which includes apples, cherries, peaches and plums, have thin, dark bark and remain susceptible to southwest injury even as they age. Other thin-barked trees include aspen, birch, cottonwood, honeylocust, mountain ash, maple and willow. Keep in mind, any newly planted tree is susceptible to this disorder, but as a tree ages, the bark thickens lessening the likelihood of southwest injury.

Fortunately, there are simple solutions to prevent this disorder. For trees that are most susceptible, plant on the east side of a building or have some type of protective shade to eliminate direct sunlight on the southwest side of the trunk during the winter months.



Trees that are water-stressed are more susceptible to southwest injury. Keep trees adequately watered, and be sure they go into the winter months with adequate soil moisture.

Another preventative measure is to wrap the trunk of the tree with a commercially available tree wrap that can be purchased at most any retail nursery. Use an overlapping spiral to cover the trunk of tree from the base at ground level to a point just above the second branch from the bottom. Use tape to secure the wrap, but

do not attach the tape to the tree itself. Apply the wrap in October or November and remove it in April. If left on the tree during the summer, disease organisms or insects may become established under the wrap causing damage. Wrap a tree for two years after planting.

If you have a large number of trees such as in an orchard, an alternative to wrapping the trunks is to apply interior white latex paint diluted one part paint to two parts water. This may not be very attractive, but it will last for years.

Remember, for southwest injury disorder, prevention is key.

Happy Gardening!

### The 2012 Census of Agriculture

The Census gives you and other farmers and ranchers a voice. Completing your Census form is your opportunity to tell how American agriculture provides food, fuel, feed, and fiber to the world. The information you supply through your Census response, regardless of how large or small your operation, is important. USDA will mail the 2012 Census of Agriculture in late December 2012. Please respond promptly and accurately in either of the following ways:

- Online at [www.agcensus.usda.gov](http://www.agcensus.usda.gov). Responding online is fast, easy, and secure.
- By mail. Complete the Census form and return it in the envelope provided.



## Idaho 4-H: The next 100 years

2012 marks 100 years of 4-H in Idaho. With the celebration of 100 years of Idaho 4-H taking place in Lemhi County in August (the first organized 4-H club was in Leadore), it causes me to reflect how far the program has come in my lifetime. I started in 4-H in 1968 in a livestock club. My mother led a cooking and sewing club for my sister and her friends to get them involved and teach them life skills. My sister was also in the livestock club but there weren't any boys in the cooking and sewing club. The other day a microwave cooking project was taught in the office and at least half of the participants were boys. We have had boys participate in the Style Review at the fair. Times have really changed.

4-H actually started in Ohio in 1902. It began as a way for students to learn more about agriculture. Meetings were held on Saturday mornings when most parents came to town for shopping. The parents approved the program because it kept the children out of trouble and out of sight while the parents visited and shopped. From those first meetings 4-H evolved into Corn Clubs and Cooking Clubs.

As I read from the book, "4-H: An American Idea" I found it interesting that even in some of the earliest 4-H meetings youth had the opportunity to stimulate their interest in science by using a microscope to view milk droplets and blood from a frog. Today National 4-H Council is putting more emphasis on involving youth in science programs. There is more science curriculum being developed and there is a National 4-H Science Day.

In some ways 4-H hasn't changed from its early days. Research shows that 4-H youth are less likely to get involved in "risky behavior" than non 4-H youth. Bingham County juve-

nile officials have shared that 4-H youth don't show up in their juvenile courts or detention system. Those officials do recognize the value of our 4-H program. I'm glad that many parents in our county still realize that 4-H is a good place for youth to meet and stay out of trouble. I appreciate the leaders in Bingham County that have spent so much time to develop youth through the 4-H program. Our adult leaders have spent many hours to try and "Keep children out of trouble."

This year at the Idaho State 4-H Leaders' Forum in Burley, Idaho 4-H Century Families, families with 100 years of 4-H experience and service will be recognized. Five such families from Bingham County will be honored. They are the Alice Elison family, the Royce Lamprecht family, the Gary and Muriel Judge family, the Sherrie and Blake Mecham family and the Teresa and Dennis Pratt family. Congratulations for the great work you have done and still do for the youth of Bingham County.

I am thankful that my parents introduced me to the 4-H program those many years ago. I am truly grateful they took the time to lead clubs and help other you. I know they are responsible for me being where I am today. My wife's parents did the same thing for her, her sisters and their friends by involving them in 4-H and taking time to lead other youth. Because of the efforts of these good parents my family will also be recognized as a 4-H Century Family. I'm honored to be part of a great group.

I appreciate all of the people that serve and have served as 4-H volunteers, leaders, mentors, etc. for their efforts in "Making the Best Better." I hope our efforts will impact Idaho 4-H for good for the next 100 years. Thank You! If you think your family might qualify as an Idaho Century 4-H Family it's not too late to get recognized. Contact the extension office at 785-8060 today.

## State Leader's Forum 2012

The 2012 4-H State Leader's Forum will be held in Burley, Idaho. Lots of workshops and events will be the focus of "4-H and Beyond..the Next 100 years!" 4-H is also planning to celebrate 100 years of 4-H in Idaho by honoring families that have participated in 4-H for 100 years or more at the awards banquet! For a registration packet and more information visit the state 4-H website at: <http://www.uidaho.edu/extension/4h/pages/leaders/events-for-volunteers> or registration packets are available at the office.

### 4-H Winter Day Camps

4-H is planning some fun winter day camps that will be held during the holiday break from school. The date scheduled is **Thursday, December 27, 2012** at the Extension Office. Watch for information on day camp specifics in the December newsletter and local newspaper.

### County & EISF Project Pick-up

Please pick up Home Ec/ Miscellaneous projects and/or portfolios by **November 1**, which after this time, the projects will be discarded.

### County/EISF Fair Premiums

Premiums will be distributed at the 4-H Open House October 29 from 2:30 to 7 p.m. at the Extension Office. Premiums will not be mailed. If not attending the open house, Premiums will be available at the Extension Office until December 31, 2012. After this date the premiums will be considered a donation to 4-H.



# Fun with 4-H



## Our 4-H program is transferring to online enrollment beginning October 1, 2012.

Please contact the Extension Office to find out more about the new online process. With this program, leaders are going to be able to track meetings, see which kids have enrolled in their club, etc. all from the comfort of their home computer. We are excited for this new program to begin. The step-by-step instructions are included in this newsletter Any questions please contact the Office at 785-8060

To set up your own “4-H family account”, please follow the steps below:

**Got to:**

Idaho 4-H Online: [www.4honline.com](http://www.4honline.com)

**1: Click on:** the state of Idaho in green on the map  
This will take you to the main Idaho 4-H Online page

**2: Click on the radial button:** “I need to set up a profile”

- Click on drop down box to: Bingham
- Type in a valid e-mail address (this will be important to receive 4-H information and to manage your account)
- Create password: needs to include at least 8 characters and 1 number in the password
- Click on: “family” in the drop down box

**Click on:** “create login”

**3:** This will take you to the family information screen to set up your family profile. Fill in the information. You can also change your password here if needed.

**Click on:** continue

**4:** This will take you to the member list screen. Your basic family information will be in the left corner box.

**Got to:** “Add a new family member” on the right

- Click on: the drop down box and select “youth” or “adult” (select adult if you are registering as an adult 4-H leader only! Parents do not make an individual family record! )
- Each 4-H member enrollment in your family will be need to be added to your family account.

**Click on:** continue

**5:** This will take you the “personal information” screen

- Fill out the information asked. **ALL BOLDED ITEMS NEED TO BE ENTERED!**

**Click on:** continue

- 6:** This will take you to the “Additional Information” screen
- You will need to click on a radial button to accept or decline the photo consent release. Please read the code of conduct and type in your name and accept.

**Click on:** continue

**7:** This will bring you to the “participation” screen  
This will take you to a screen to add your club and link to projects

**(This step is waiting for final authorization from the State 4-H, You will need to stop here until a list with your club name is available. All information that you have inputted will remain in the system for when you need to link to an appropriate club. We will notify you via your valid email address when you may continue enrolling.)**

**Enrollment completion:**

- Enrollment fees at this time will still need to be paid to the 4-H office in person or by mail.

After you have completed the enrollment process, your enrollment will be reviewed for authorization. You will be notified by e-mail when your enrollment has been accepted or if more information is needed.

**Tips:**

You will be able to go into your family account and make necessary changes to contact information (addresses, phone numbers, emergency contacts, password etc.) when needed.

Newsletters and 4-H events and activities can now be viewed online! This will be possible through an online calendar that will list Bingham county 4-H events, meetings etc.

FFA family members are not to enroll online. This online enrollment process is for 4-H members and 4-H leaders only!

If you need assistance, please contact Debbie or Krista at the 4-H office at 785-8060.

As of Jan 1, 2013	Early Enroll (10/1-12/31)	Enroll after 12/31
Cloverbud (5-7)	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00
Traditional (8-18)	\$ 7.00	\$ 11.00
Horse (8-18)	\$ 13.50	\$ 17.50



# Bingham County 4-H Open House

Monday, October 29, 2012

2:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Bingham County Extension Office

583 W Sexton St in Blackfoot (located across from St. Bernard's Catholic Church)

All are invited to come see and participate in what 4-H has to offer!

\* Refreshments

\* Hands-on 4-H project activities

\* 4-H leader information

\* 4-H member/leader enrollment (reduced fee until Dec. 31, 2012)

\* 4-H /EISF premiums and projects pick-up (for those who participated in the fairs this past summer)

\* 2012 Bingham County 4-H awards program @ 6:00 p.m.



For more information, please contact the 4-H Office at 785-8060.

"At the University of Idaho we respect your right to privacy and we understand that participants need to be in control of their personal information. "Personal information" includes, but is not limited to, name, address, telephone number and e-mail address. The University of Idaho does not sell, rent, swap or otherwise disclose any of this information other than for the sole purpose of Civil Rights reporting."

University of Idaho, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Idaho counties cooperating to enrich education through diversity, the University of Idaho is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and educational institution.



Upcoming Beef Workshops

I want to invite you to some upcoming educational programs in the area. The first one will be held Wednesday, October 24 at 6:00 pm at the Bannock County Extension Office in Pocatello. The address is 10560 N. Fairgrounds Rd. Dr. Steve Paisley from the University of Wyoming will discuss, "Top Strategies to Reduce Winter Feed Costs" and Dr. Mary Drewnoski from University of Idaho will discuss "Cow Nutrition 101." There will be breakout sessions to address; Using Alternative Feeds, Mineral Supplementation, Nutrition for Better Reproduction, Using Feed Analysis to Reduce Costs, Hands-on Ration Balancing, and Matching Animals to the Environment. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and there is NO CHARGE to attend.

The second program being offered is "Ranching for Profit." The workshop will be led by Dave Pratt of Ranch Management Consultants. Dave has worked with ranchers on four continents to improve the health of their land, the richness of their lives and the profitability of their businesses. He will show us how to use the benchmarks to develop specific, practical strategies to increase profit. The workshop will be held in the Bannock County Extension (10560 N Fairgrounds Rd, Pocatello), Monday, October 29 from 9 am to noon. Cost to attend is \$25. RSVP to the Bingham County Extension Office at 785-8060. Cost without an RSVP will be \$30.

EISF Awards- 2012

Bingham County Results:

Style Revue : Jr. -Talea Murdoch- 2<sup>nd</sup>, Int.- Rachel Durtschi-2<sup>nd</sup>.

Consumer Decision Making Contest: Top Super Shopper Award- Sierra Ranstrom.

Demonstration Contest: Int.-Rachel Durtschi- 2<sup>nd</sup>, Lacey Bromley-3<sup>rd</sup>, Jr. Addison Stoddard-4<sup>th</sup>, Beg.- Peyton Stoddard- 1<sup>st</sup>.

Livestock Judging Contest:- High Point Individual- Laurel Rigby, High Team, Div. A- Laurel Rigby, Caleb Johnson, Lacey Monroe, Hyatt Henderson. (eligible to go to Denver).

Dairy Skill-A-Thon: Jr.- Braydon Gentillon, 3<sup>rd</sup>, Int.- Morgan Hanson, 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Dairy Judging: Int.- Morgan Hanson, Sr.- Zane Wilmot, Top Holstein Judge- Zane Wilmot, Top Individual Dairy Judge- Zane Wilmot, Dairy Judging Team ( 2<sup>nd</sup> place)- Dylan Gentillon, Brayden Gentillon, Morgan Hanson, Zane Wilmot.

Dairy Show: Dairy Barn Award- Morgan Hanson, 3<sup>rd</sup> place Overall Dairy Exhibitor- Morgan Hanson, 4<sup>th</sup> Place Overall Dairy Exhibitor- Brayden Gentillon, 5<sup>th</sup> Place Overall Dairy Exhibitor- Dylan Gentillon.

Dairy Goat Show: Dairy Goat Barn Award, Top Dairy Goat Showman, Jr. Champ (Quality), Sr. Champ ( Quality), Grand Champion ( Quality)- Ashlie Parris.

Rabbit Show: Grand Champion Showman- Katie Kirby.

Swine Show: Swine Barn Award- Parker & Trevor Monson.

Market Goat Show: Market Goat Barn Award- Whether or Knots, Grand Champion Showman- Cassidy Quinn, Grand Champ Market Goat- Gracie Quinn, Reserve Champ Market Goat- Cassidy Quinn.

Beef Show: Grand Champ Showman- Laurel Rigby, Grand Champ Market Beef- Laurel Rigby, Reserve Grand Champ Market Beef- Joe Duncan, Barn Award- Laurel Rigby.

Breeding Beef Show: New Angus Breeder Award-Levi Adams, Grand Champ Breeding Beef- Kelsey Ward.

EISF Horse Show: Jr. English Equitation- Katie Van Stone- 1<sup>st</sup>, Int./Sr. English Equitation- Taylor Van Stone- 6<sup>th</sup>, Youth Jumper- Taylor Van Stone- 4<sup>th</sup>, Pony Bareback Equitation- Makenzie Bromley- 4<sup>th</sup>, Jr.

Int Bareback Equitation- Zayle Davis- 3<sup>rd</sup>, Taylor Van Stone- 4<sup>th</sup>, Jr. Bareback Equitation- Morgan Reynolds-3<sup>rd</sup>, Katie Van Stone- 5<sup>th</sup>, Int. Western Equitation- Makayla Herres- 1<sup>st</sup>, Jr. Western Equitation-

Logan Braton-1<sup>st</sup>, Katie Van Stone-5<sup>th</sup>, Pony Western Equitation- Makenzie Bromley- 4<sup>th</sup>, Western Reining - Zayle Davis- 3<sup>rd</sup>, Jr. Trail Horse-Logan Braton- 1<sup>st</sup>, Stationing-Unit 2-Zayle Davis-1<sup>st</sup>. Working Ranch

Horse Show: WRH Unit II- Zayle Davis – 2<sup>nd</sup>.



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SYSTEM  
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BLACKFOOT ID 83221

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**Web Site:** <http://www.uidaho.edu/extension/bingham>

## 2012 Calendar

October	29	Achievement Night Open House, 2:30-7 p.m., Office-Downstairs
November	22-23	Thanksgiving Holiday— The office will be closed for the holiday
	27	Friends of Extension, 6:30 p.m., Meridian Center, 310 N Meridian Ste D
December	24-25	Christmas Holiday—The office will be closed for the holiday
	27	Winter Day Camps, Extension Office
	31	Last day to pick up premiums
	31	Last day for early (reduced) enrollment

The Bingham County News is published by the Bingham County Extension Office. All comments should be directed to Scott Nash.

UI Extension Office, Bingham Co.  
583 W. Sexton St.  
Blackfoot, ID 83221  
(208) 785-8060  
[bingham@uidaho.edu](mailto:bingham@uidaho.edu)  
<http://www.uidaho.edu/extension/bingham>

Extension Educators:  
*William Bohl*, Horticulture/Crops  
*Scott Nash*, 4-H/Livestock  
*Marnie Spencer*, Family &  
Consumer Sciences/4-H  
Staff:  
Krista Cernyar, Office Manager  
Debbie White, 4-H Coordinator  
Nikki Meline, 4-H assistant

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information or reasonable accommodations to any programs listed in this newsletter need to contact the Bingham County Extension Office two days prior to the event at 583 West Sexton St., Blackfoot, ID 83221, phone 208-785-8060, email [bingham@uidaho.edu](mailto:bingham@uidaho.edu).