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# What's Happening

January/February 2021

Kendrick-Juliaetta and 7 Ridges Community News | [Kjnewsletter@tds.net](mailto:Kjnewsletter@tds.net)

## Important Information for Our Readers

Welcome to another year of "Here's What's Happening," your KJ7 community newsletter! We'd like to take a moment to inform or remind our readers about the nuts and bolts of our operation. We want to keep the newsletter relevant to the community, and ensure its distribution to all who would like to receive it.

### Financial Support

The costs of newsletter production and mailing are supported by local sponsors. The newsletter is mailed to 1,100 households in the KJ7 area, and more than 60 beyond our region. If you would like to help defray these expenses, please write a check in any amount, payable to KJ7 Newsletter, and mail your contribution to: KJ7 Community Development Association, PO Box 204, Kendrick, ID 83537

### Writers

We are always looking for writers who want to share news and stories about what is happening in the KJ7 area. If you have something to contribute, please note the following guidelines. The recommended maximum word count is 400.

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Postal Mail: If you know of someone who would prefer to receive a hard copy, we can add them to our mailing list of 1,100 households (and counting).

### Content Development

We would love to continue building and diversifying our content, and we encourage contributions from:

\*Elected officials serving our local community (City Councils, School Board, Recreation District, Cemetery District, Road Commissioners, etc.)

\*District schools and local community organizations

\*Local businesses, both established enterprises and new start-ups, with information to share about special events

\*Community members with stories to share about those currently serving in the armed forces.

\*We have also considered adding a feature that would introduce new members of the community.

\*If you know of ways we can promote these goals, or if you have suggestions of other topics or themes we could feature, please let us know.

*We want to thank you for all the support provided, and for the parts you play in maintaining this vital communication link in our community. PTD*

## **Pastor's Corner: Did Everything Change In 2020?**

It seems everyone believes that everything changed in 2020. There is no doubt our lives were very different than what we expected when 2020 began. Lives around the world were affected because of something most had never heard of when the year started— Covid-19. I am sure your life changed in many ways. We had to learn to deal with something that most of us had never experienced before, a world wide pandemic. Changes in one's finances, relationships, emotions, and so many other things changed our daily lives. After a while we began to ask ourselves if life would ever be "normal" again.

As 2020 drew on many began to wish the year would just come to an end as if it was 2020's fault and everything would be better when 2021 started. Just as we had no idea what 2020 would bring, we have no idea what 2021 will bring. For some reason we think it will automatically be better than 2020, but can we be sure? We are all hoping that with new vaccines that Covid-19 will soon be behind us, but what other changes will come in 2021 that will affect our lives? If 2020 has taught us anything it is that we are not as in control of things as we thought. So if that is the case, where do we find rest, hope, and peace in a world that is always changing?

There is one thing that even the pandemic could not change, and we can be sure that 2021 will not change that one thing. God's Word tells us that He is the same yesterday, today and forever. God never changed in 2020 which means He is still the same Sovereign God in control as He always has been. If He is in control we might ask why would He ever allow something like Covid-19? There could be many reasons for that but maybe it is all about control. Have we tried to shove God so far aside thinking we don't need Him because we are in control of our own lives that He has shown us how untrue that is? In the manner of a few months, a disease came out of nowhere that took control of lives throughout the world. Is it time to admit our failure to try and control our lives and acknowledge our need of God? We will face further changes in 2021 but there is an unchanging God that told us centuries ago to, "Cast all your anxiety on Him because He cares for you." That promise did not change in 2020 and will never change.

*Pastor Larry Haylett-Juliaetta Community Church*

## **News from the City of Juliaetta**

Warmest thoughts and best wishes to you all for a Happy New Year. May peace, love, and prosperity follow you always!

### **Election Results**

Juliaetta City Council would like to thank everyone who voted in the 2020 Election. As you may know, Juliaetta had a \$5.95 million revenue bond on the ballot for wastewater system improvements. A total of 288 ballots were cast, including absentee ballots. Of that total, 224 voters were in favor of the bond, or 77.21%, and 65 voters opposed the bond. Voter turnout was 52.3%. Design work for the project will begin immediately, and construction bids will be solicited in early 2022.

### **Upcoming Office Closures**

City Hall will be closed Monday, January 4 for the New Year's Day holiday and January 18 to observe Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. In February, we'll be closed Monday the 15<sup>th</sup> for Presidents' Day.

### **City Council Meetings**

Upcoming City Council meetings will be held on Tuesday, January 12 and Tuesday, February 9. These meetings begin at 7:00 pm. Agendas are posted in the window at City Hall the week before each meeting, as well as at [cityofjuliaetta.com](http://cityofjuliaetta.com). The public is always welcome to attend. Remember, if you have an issue you would like to have added to the agenda, you must contact City Hall at least 48 hours in advance.

*Wendy Sandino*



On December 7 the **KJ7 Early Learning Collaborative** hosted a Zoom Celebration honoring all early childhood educators in our community. **Teresa Ireland, Jessica Clemenhagen, Kristina Alexander, and McKenzie Burke** were recognized for their dedication to the growth and development of children ages birth to 5. They received \$1000 in educational resources and materials from Lakeshore and Spence Hardware.

So what is the KJ7 Early Learning Collaborative? We are a group of like-minded individuals who want to increase availability to affordable high-quality child care and educational opportunities for children ages birth to 5 in the community. Our group is supported by federal funds received from a grant through the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children. Members of the group are: Angie Tweit (Juliaetta Elementary School), Valerie Lohman (River Bean Coffee), Erin Davis (Juliaetta Library), Kayla Collins (Gritman Rural Clinic), Jessica Clemenhagen (21st Century Community Learning Center), and Heather Lee (Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children).

Fortunately, our local care providers and schools have been able to stay open throughout the Covid-19 pandemic, but have most certainly endured stressful and uncertain times. They have been on the front line so parents and guardians can still go to work and provide for their families. If it wasn't for our childcare providers, our community members would definitely be struggling more.

Childcare and early learning are so important, yet often overlooked. The information we have been learning has been very eye opening and gives us even more of a drive to develop ideas on how we can help all of our KJ7 community members. With that, we are currently developing a website that you will be able to use to find out more information on options for local care providers and early educational groups. It will also tell you more about our ELAC committee, what we are working on, what our goals are and how you can contact us. We look forward to helping our KJ7 community and anticipate a great response to what we are working on.

*Valerie Lohman & Angie Tweit*

## **KHS Baseball Team Offering Spring Clean-up Services**

The Kendrick High School Baseball Program would like to donate their time to help community members in need with spring clean-up services. The players would be happy to assist with small household projects and basic exterior home maintenance tasks, including yard-work, trimming bushes, cleaning gutters, hauling off trash, or even simple things like replacing light bulbs. Funds earned will go toward purchasing baseball field lights.

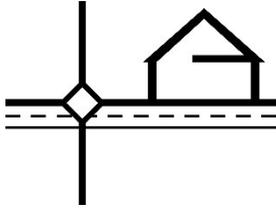
Clean-up days will occur on weekends in February and March as weather and time permits. Anyone wishing to have the Tigers provide their services, please contact Michael Boyer, KHS Baseball Head Coach, at 208-791-2218 to schedule an appointment. Go Tigers!!!

## **Firewood Raffle**

If you are interested in buying tickets, contact Jesse Clemenhagen at 208-892-9627.

Tickets can also be purchased at Phil's Food City in Kendrick, Juliaetta Market in Juliaetta, and Fuzzy's in Deary.





## Southwick Community Center

Greetings from the Southwick Community Center! Since we were unable to have our annual fundraiser or host other events this year, we wanted to update you on the things that we have been doing.

With the help of donations and grants, we were able to install the drain field and septic system for the indoor restroom that we will be putting in the building this coming year. Our thanks to Priscilla Armitage and family for granting us an easement on their property for the drain field. It will be a great improvement, and our hope is that more people will choose to use the center for events and gatherings.

We have again decorated the front windows with Christmas lights, a tree and wreath for the holidays and as always had the windows looking festive for Halloween.

We are in hopes that by next summer we will be able to again host our barbeque fundraiser and live music event, as well as other get-togethers. We look forward to seeing you next year at the Southwick Community Center and appreciate your support. If you have interest in becoming more involved with the Southwick Community Center, please let us know, as more hands and new ideas are always welcome.

Cheers to a New Year!!

*Mark Mustoe*  
*Southwick Community Center*

## Cameron Lutheran Church News

Winter is a time of year that we often picture in our minds as dark and cold and gloomy. Especially this year, with all the things that we missed because of pandemic restrictions: no Christmas programs or services or parties, and we were asked to avoid large family gatherings. It was sad and almost spooky to walk into a church that was dark and cold and undecorated during this season. Most of the light we saw during this season from our churches was light we had to watch at home. It came from a screen showing on-line services.

But wait!! Many people decorated their homes with lights, and lighted trees were visible in the windows of a lot of homes. Light is good, right? A Jewish man on the radio recently talked about Hanukkah, the festival of lights which were displayed not because a battle was over, but to signal that the people were surviving and staying strong in the midst of it. This festival of light is also celebrated during the dark, cold winter. Christians celebrate with candles and lights, which singly light up small spaces but together make a strong light representing our belief and trust that that light will guide us. The light we celebrate at Christmas with our candles and Christmas lights is our Savior, who was born in a dark and probably cold stable, but declared Himself the light of the world. His light is not going to burn down and sputter out; the batteries are not going to die; it cannot be unplugged, and the power cannot go off. His light was the first in our created world, and has lighted our way ever since. Our Light cannot be muted, even in this difficult year. Keep celebrating that Light – it stays with each of us in spite of our isolation. Let it represent the fact that with that Light we will survive and come out of this pandemic battle as long as we keep our eyes on Him.

Watch services from Cameron by joining us on our website: [cameronemmanuel.org](http://cameronemmanuel.org). Services are recorded and can be watched at any time. To contact the church, call (208) 289-3471 and leave a message. We look forward to, and wish all of you, a calmer 2021, and may you walk in His light!  
*Ann Taylor*

## Changes at South Latah County Highway District

It's official: John Hedler is retired from the South Latah County Highway District. After 28 years of packing a lunch box and heading out to take care of the roads for so many loyal patrons, it was time to call it a day. John plans to spend his time being with the people he loves (GRANDKIDS), camping, fishing, and spending time in the woods. John would like to thank the people that encouraged, appreciated and supported him throughout his career. A big thank you to Rick Arnett and all the co-workers for their support and friendship. John wishes the best of luck to Jake Lustig.



Jake graduated from Kendrick High school and married his beautiful wife Cassie in 2018. He has two kids, 5-year-old Braxton and 1-year-old Bryn. He and Cassie recently bought 10 acres at the top of bed-rock canyon, around the Southwick area. They plan on building in the spring. As a family, they enjoy camping and going out on our boat as often as they can. Jake looks forward to serving the residents in South Latah County, and he appreciates the opportunity to work at such a great place!



## HILL AND VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

The HVGC thanks our community for the success of the annual evergreen sale. Because of COVID, we had a small, on-site sale Friday, Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> at the Grange in Kendrick.



Gathering greens began in November. Germaine and Scott McCutcheon, Bart Castro, Patti Silflow, Michael Holt, and Raina and Dean Weyan gathered 3 pickups full of evergreens that volunteers later assembled into wreaths, centerpieces, and more. Other greens came from members' gardens. Club members worked 6-8 hours a day, sharing laughter and soup, homemade rolls, and desserts. We created over 325 items, including 210 preorders.

The evergreen sale is the club's primary fundraiser. The money is used to support the elementary and high school with funding for gardening and greenhouse supplies, a scholarship for the seniors at the high school, and school projects related to horticulture. We are also replanting and maintaining the garden at Wallace Park, replacing the signage for Kendrick, and providing activities at the library, as well as a seed and plant exchange around Earth Day in April. A special thanks to Bart Castro and Mike Holt for their support. *Kathy Cassin*

## KJ7 Community Development Association

Happy New Year! The KJ7 Community Development Association knows that this past year has been tough for many of us. We want to offer our support in any way we can. We are a small but passionate group of business owners and organizers who work towards economic development. If you run a business, are interested in the community, or are otherwise proud to call the Kendrick – Juliaetta area your home, we have resources for you. If you are interested in starting a business or want to talk about how we can help your existing business, please get in touch with us by emailing [info@kendrick-juliaetta.com](mailto:info@kendrick-juliaetta.com)

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Online Bill Pay is now available to Kendrick residents for water sewer and garbage. Check the city of Kendrick website for more info: [www.kendrick-juliaetta.com/kendrick](http://www.kendrick-juliaetta.com/kendrick)

Our normal meeting schedule has been disrupted by COVID-19, but we continue to work where we can.

Layne Harris

KJ7 Community Development Association President

*The Fliger and Collins family would like to thank the community for all your support. We have lost an incredible part of our lives but are blessed to have you all in it. Thank you all for everything you did during the loss of our husband, dad and Pa (Fritz Fliger) .*



## JK FIRE NEWS



**With the winter season in full swing, please remember to keep those portable heaters clear of clothing or anything that might ignite. Check your chimneys to make sure they are free of creosote and in working condition. Install carbon monoxide detectors as well as check your batteries to make sure your smoke detectors are working in case you do not have the 10-year battery. If you have a hydrant nearby and it is obstructed by snow, please help if you can by keeping it clear. Have a safe winter season.**

## LIONS PROJECTS

These are challenging times! Covid has forced us to meet remotely online with Zoom meetings all fall and winter.



Lions members managed to light the park in Kendrick and Dave Klatt erected the

manger scene for all to enjoy, as well as lighting the flag poles on Main Street.

By now you will have received your new community calendar. The scene is from the old Woodward place on Potlatch Ridge near the Dagefoerde farm.

Santa was forced to cancel his trip to Kendrick because of Covid concerns. The children were presented candy and treats at the Kendrick Gazebo.

The used eyeglasses collection box has been moved to Latah Credit Union. We thank them for accommodating this worthy cause.

Our club sends deepest condolences to the family of Fritz Fliger, past president of the Lions Club. We all feel the sense of loss. Fritz led our club with dignity and grace.

Sharon Harris

## JK Heritage Foundation

Interesting relics of times gone by continue to be donated to the museum. We have received a very cute calendar from White's Confectionary donated by Soni Main. We have also received an Army uniform from World War II that belonged to Lee Richey, that has been donated by Scott and Germaine McCutcheon. Elaine Galloway has provided us with many interesting pictures and relics, including a wine jug from the Fowler Winery in Juliaetta.

We get calls asking about former families who lived in this area. Sometimes we can help, and sometimes we cannot. Lately a request came from descendants of the Huber family who lived on American Ridge in early times. J. W. (Bill) Huber was born there in Huber Draw. We would welcome knowing where that might have been located.

We have our School Signage Project almost ready to go to the printers. We need a picture of two schools that will complete our project: Pilot Rock and Golden Rule Schools. We will be ready when spring comes to start erecting signage denoting former schools in the area.

Once in a while we get lucky and find something online like this neat picture of Juliaetta taken in 1909.

Sharon Harris



## VFW Renovates the Flagpole



Members of the VFW post repainted the flagpole at the park and rededicated it to two local veterans: Ed Deobald (WWI) and Charles Deobald (WWII). They are recognized in a memorial plaque at the site.

The dedication ceremony featured the raising of the flag as well as the second-grade students from Juliaetta Elementary School who sang "It's a Grand Old Flag."

The globe from the first flagpole in the park is on display at the museum. When it was erected, the large globe at the top of the pole was filled with local memorabilia. Local lore has it that it contained a newspaper, some paper money, and other mementoes. Eddie Deobald was so eager to see the contents that he took out his jack knife and started stabbing away at the thin metal. Vandals had shot holes in the globe and everything inside had rotted and turned to dust, much to the chagrin of the excited onlookers. You can see the globe with the hole in it at the museum.

*Sharon Harris*



Frank Dammarell, Dareld Hazeltine, Joe Groves, Richard Blankenship, Bob Ouderkerken, Marvin Eveland, and Delbert Harris. Wayne Wilson is seated with Quilt of Valor.

## Library News

Spring will be here before we know it, but in the meantime, come to the Juliaetta Library to warm up and enjoy some.....art! That's right, it is the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Winter Art Contest happening at the library. All ages are encouraged to participate. Just drop off your 2-dimensional, drawing, painting or collage at the library. There will be categories for all age groups, including adults. Prizes will be given to the entry with the most votes from the public. Entries will be accepted until Jan 20<sup>th</sup> and prizes awarded on Feb 8<sup>th</sup>. Please put your name, age, and phone number on the BACK of your artwork, as they will be displayed and voted on for several weeks.

In other news, it's snowing like crazy inside the library, and we are enjoying all the snowflakes made by YOU! We still have materials available to make more, so come inside and spend some time crafting a one-of-a-kind snowflake for our community art installation.

As always, if you have any questions check out our Facebook page: Friends of the Juliaetta Library, call the library directly (208-276-7071) or send us an email: [juliaetta@latahlibrary.org](mailto:juliaetta@latahlibrary.org).

*Erin Davis*

## KHS receives \$6000 to support the Beekeeping Program

The KHS Science program recently received \$6000 from the Nez Perce Tribe's Local Education Fund to help support its efforts to make the beekeeping program self-sufficient. Specifically, the monies will be used to purchase additional equipment necessary to facilitate honey wholesales to local businesses. The funds from these eventual honey sales will then be used to reinvest in the school's beekeeping program as well other student science projects. The KHS science department would like to thank the Nez Perce Tribe's continued generosity and commitment to area schools and natural resource management projects.

*Eric McDowell*

## News from the Senior Center

Covid has forced the Senior Center to close and meals have been delivered by Jerry Galloway to folks who could normally gather together. Our staff is working hard to produce nutritious meals. Meals may be picked up between 11:30 am and noon on Wednesday and Friday.



*Sharon Harris*

## Grange Happenings

We hope you enjoy the Christmas display in the Grange windows created by Rose Norris and Jan Patterson. There has been limited activity at the hall, but passers can enjoy the scenes.



We are hoping to add another mini-split heating and air conditioning unit this winter. We received funding in the amount of \$1500 from Latah County Community Foundation. That gives us a start toward the \$4500 needed for the project.

*Sharon Harris*



## Nathan's Café

Small town cafes are a dying breed, a rare gem that are often the pride and joy of their communities. With the retirement of our very own Archie Johnson of Archie's Place, many were concerned at the potential of losing that special meeting place. We needn't have worried.

Enter Nathan and Michaela Daniels, natives of Caldwell, who have been the owners and operators of Nathan's Greenleaf Cafe since 2015. What started out as a family project soon began to grow. While Nathan's daughter runs the Greenleaf location, the Daniels were looking to expand to other locations. While not necessarily expecting to find their perfect spot five hours away from their home, they could not be happier to have found their new location here, in Kendrick.

In a town as old as ours, it's common that buildings are going to be reused and repurposed. Nathan is proud to continue on the legacy of our little cafe, beginning all the way back from when it was Burt's Cafe. In fact, when Nathan and Archie were flipping through some materials from the JK-Heritage Foundation, Nathan found that the coat hooks which line the booths are the original coat hooks from Burt's. "Those coat hooks have been hanging there for eighty years," he chuckled, "You can't define small town America more than this place right here."

Nathan plans on being open for breakfast and lunch on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 6:00am to 2:00pm (8:00am to 2:00pm on Sundays). On Fridays and Saturdays, Nathan plans on being open for dinner, with a prime rib special on Saturdays. On those days, they will be open from 6:00am to 10:00pm. Nathan's will continue to be closed on Mondays.

If you would like to know more about this new, exciting cafe, please call at (208) 289-5751 during normal business hours, or visit their Facebook Page at *Nathan's Kendrick Cafe & Spirits*.

*Jacob Towne*

## Double –Crested Cormorant

There are more than 3 dozen species of cormorants, with only the Double-crested cormorant found in our area. It is an awkward, pre-historic looking bird, found along the coasts and some inland rivers, as this is a diving fish-eater. It's a stocky (body length 2-3') bird with a thick neck and a strong bill ending in a hook. It has a yellow-orange gular pouch (a stretchable pouch at the base of the lower bill) and a blue mouth lining. Its stubby wings are used for under-water propulsion and webbed feet for steering and for perching on branches, cables, and cliff faces.

You may have seen cormorants lined up on a cable that crosses the Clearwater River near the mouth of Lapwai Creek. Cormorants will eat most any aquatic critter and this must be a favorite fishing spot.

On the water's surface, this dark, long-bodied bird floats low with its neck and bill raised. Their underwater swimming abilities are much more impressive. Cormorants are expert divers, some types achieving an incredible depth of 145 feet.

Certain peoples (Chinese, Japanese and Greeks, for example) have used cormorants as fishing tools. A loop of cord was tied around the bird's throat, loosely enough to allow the bird to swallow small fish. Larger fish could not pass through the loop. The fisherman would reel in the bird and retrieve the "keeper", still in the bird's bill. He would then release the bird to hunt again.

All cormorant species have glands that secrete oil used for water-proofing feathers. Feathers are not completely water-proofed, and the birds are quite often seen with their wings spread to dry. It is to their benefit that they do not shed water as well as ducks; if they did, they would be too buoyant to dive so deeply.

Most of the birds are migratory and can be found along waterways across much of Canada and all the contiguous US states.

The population has swung up and down over the years. Numbers decreased – probably due to predation of nesting colonies – until about 1920. Numbers picked up until the 1950s. The population dropped again through 1960s with increased pesticide use. After DDT was banned in 1972, populations began increasing again, and are still increasing today.

*Nora Abbott*



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Please call to schedule a telemedicine or in-person visit:

**Moscow Family Medicine: 208-882-2011**  
**Kendrick Family Care: 208-289-3841**

If you have questions about COVID-19 symptoms or testing, you can call your primary care provider or the Gritman COVID-19 Hotline at 208-883-4109.

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