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Juliaetta
AND THE
7 Ridges**

Here's

What's Happening

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WELCOME, SUMMER!



Kendrick Pool!



Monday:

Open Swim: 12pm to 5pm
*break from 2:30pm-3pm
Night Swim: 7-9 pm

Opening
date TBA!

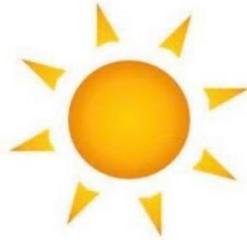
Tuesday:

Open Swim: 12pm to 5pm
*break from 2:30pm-3pm

Hope to see
you there!

Wednesday:

Open Swim: 12pm to 5pm
*break from 2:30pm-3pm
Night Swim: 7-9 pm



Thursday:

Open Swim: 12pm to 5pm
*break from 2:30pm-3pm

Friday:

Open Swim: 12pm to 5pm
*break from 2:30pm-3pm
Night Swim: 7-9 pm

For more information
about Swim Lessons
and Swim Team
contact the Pool
@(208)669-2027 or
Hannah Tweit
@(208)-791-7132

Saturday:

Open Swim: 12pm to 5pm
*break from 2:30pm-3pm

If you are looking for an activity for your child this summer, check out the pool! In addition to daily visits and passes, the pool will host a swim team. Swim team is a come-when-you-can activity, with three meets throughout the summer. If you have questions about whether or not your child is ready, contact Hannah. If swim team isn't a good fit for you, contact the pool for information about private lessons. The dates for lessons are to be determined. Call 669-2866 for more information.

Join Swim Team!

- ★ Starting date TBD
- ★ Practice: 9-10 a.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs.
- ★ \$35 to join and a pool pass



SWIM TEAM

For more information
call Patty Hogan
@(208)791-5373
Or Kendrick City Pool
@(208)669-2027

Coaches- Hannah Tweit
& Drew Stacy

Prices:

Daily visit	\$3.25
Individual Pass	\$55
Family of 4 Pass	\$120

Milestones: Where are They Now?

For Carli Taylor, the call to leave home came in the form of a softball. From the time she was little, she had played competitively, and with the encouragement of her high school coach Mike Towne, Carli went on to play softball for Walla Walla Community College. “It was my first big step into the great big world,” she says about the experience. Carli would go on to receive a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in 2018 from LCSC.

Many younger people have mixed feelings about leaving a small, tight-knit community like ours. Living in Kendrick and Juliaetta is like having a large and quirky extended family, with many aunts, uncles, and grandparents who come to all of your games and spoil you on your birthday. Sometimes, the act of leaving may feel like a rejection of that love, but Carli feels differently. “Home is where the heart is, and my heart belongs to Kendrick. I may move to Coeur d’Alene, or anywhere else, but home is always there, and that is what encourages me to go and explore: knowing that it will be there when I get back.”

Whether it is hiking mountain lakes in McCall or accepting an internship with Indian Ink Theatre Company in Auckland, New Zealand, Carli has always had a taste for adventure. She believes exploring the opportunities and possibilities life has to offer is how we grow and develop. She encourages everyone she meets to seek out and seize these moments, as they allow people to discover new sides of themselves.

The one thing Carli would like people to take away from her experience of leaving is that she has never truly left. “I am defined by where I am from. Kendrick made me who I am today, and I am full of pride when I tell people where I’m from. It is humbling knowing the unconditional love I have there, and that guides me in everything I do. I can live anywhere in the world because I have a little piece of home with me.”

Carli is currently working for Willamette Valley Bank in Coeur d’Alene and has been since May of 2019. On February 10th, Jared Boyle, Carli’s long-time boyfriend, proposed. The two just recently took their engagement photos and are currently on the hunt for a house in the Coeur d’Alene area. *Jacob Towne*



The Foodbank Wants To Help

I am sure you have seen the news stories of foodbanks with empty shelves and lines of people needing food. That is not your local foodbank. Because of the generosity of people in our area and grants from the Latah County Community Foundation, the Idaho Community Foundation, and Covid-19 grants, we have been able to keep our shelves well-stocked. If you are in need of food please do not be afraid that you would be keeping someone else from getting food if you used the foodbank. We have even made some temporary changes for those who have lost their jobs because of Covid-19 and those who are having problems signing up for unemployment. Normally people can come twice a month for certain items and once a month for other items. For those meeting the two conditions above, the restrictions of twice a month have been removed and they can come every Friday.

In the last newsletter I mentioned the generosity of the people supporting the foodbank since Covid-19. Little did I know we were just seeing the beginning of your support. The people of Juliaetta and Kendrick have more than amazed us at the foodbank with your support financially and with food donations. Because of you, we have been able to help the clients that have been coming plus many new ones that have signed up the last couple of months. Thank you for being such a blessing to the foodbank board and to our clients.

*Pastor Larry Haylett
Food Bank President*



Octoberfest 2020:

To Be or Not to Be???

Please take our survey at

www.surveymonkey.com/r/QVHSTV9

Survey closes July 15, 2020.

It is once again time for The Friends of Pat to prepare for the biannual Octoberfest. With these uncertain times, we are reaching out to see how much support we have before going forward with plans for this year's event set for October 3rd. Some things may look a little different. This year, due to the cost of beef, we will be pre-selling tickets. There will be no ticket sales at the door. It is our desire to keep Octoberfest and Pat Rush Medical Assistance Fund alive. Please take a survey at SurveyMonkey.com or call a committee member to show your support.

The Friends of Pat committee:

Lori Warner 208-289-8361

Cindy Fliger 208-276-7011

Fay Liedkie 208-791-4788

Melva Eichner 509-347-6003



Humm Salon

Ask any fan of the classic movie *Steel Magnolias* and they would say that the hair salon is the heart and soul of any town, and for Dana Rose Weinmann, that hits especially close to home. Dana and her husband Austin were looking for that close-knit, small-town feeling when they moved to Kendrick three years ago, and Dana is so excited for the next step: opening her salon in Kendrick.

Dana will be opening Humm Salon at the end of June in the same location as Mane Street, which was owned and operated by Tiffany Ornelas. Dana is excited for this new venture, and has said, "I've been cutting hair for six years and have wanted to be a hair stylist since I was a kid." She believes "Cutting hair isn't just about a makeover. It's about giving people confidence, and letting people be vulnerable."

Dana truly wants her salon to be a place where people can come together, over a glass of wine and a pedicure or with a relaxing hand massage. Dana has several clients in the Moscow-Pullman and Lewiston-Clarkston area, but is accepting new clients now by appointment. Stop in to find out her hours, or check her website, www.hummsalon.com.

Jacob Towne

Pastors' Corner

The road is rough dear Lord I said, there are stones that hurt me so. He said dear child I understand, I walked it long ago. But there is a cool green path I said, let me walk it for a time. No child, He gently answered me, the green path does not climb. But, I said I wish there were friends with me it would make my path their own. Yes, said He, Gethsemane was hard to face alone. So I walked the stony path content at last to know. That where my Master had not gone, I would not have to go. And strangely then I found new friends, the burden grew less sore as I remembered long ago He went that way before.

James, chapter 1:2-5 tells us, " My brother, count it all joy when you fall into various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces patience. But let patience have its perfect work, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking nothing. If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask of God, who gives to all liberally and without reproach, and it will be given to him."

In recent days we've been experiencing great trials and challenges in our lives. But when we face these we have a choice: we can let them beat us down and destroy our self-esteem and our self-worth or we can use our trials as steppingstones. If we choose to let them break us down and destroy who we are, then we're going to lose the battle and that was never God's intention. If on the other hand, if we choose to use the difficult times we're going through in order to make us better, stronger and to prove our self-worth then we're coming closer to achieving what God has intended for us to do.

When God sent his son Jesus to be nailed on the cross for our sins, He, that day placed great value on who we are and what we are. There is no greater value on any of us than that which God has placed on us. God established our worth with the blood of Jesus and no person should ever be allowed to make that any less than what it is.

The problem doesn't appear to be in God's value of us, but more in the value that we see in ourselves or that we allow someone else to place upon us.

Philippians chapter 1 verse six, " being confident of this very thing, that He who has begun a good work in you will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ." God started a plan when He created the earth and the heavens and placed Adam and Eve in the garden. Even though there's times when our path for our journey gets very difficult we can find comfort in knowing that what God has started He will certainly finish. Please know that when God created you He started a good work and what messes it up is when we try to have self-will. But if we can learn to trust God and His plan for us then we can be assured that God will complete the work that He started in you.

Also note, with great certainty, and great confidence, that God loves you totally and unconditionally. He always has and He always will. And nothing you can do or say can ever change that. But, He desires a relationship with us..... everyday and not just when we're going thru a crisis.

Pastor Carolyn Savell, Church of the Nazarene



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The Anderson and Perezchica families would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our family, friends, and acquaintances in the surrounding communities of Kendrick, Juliaetta, Deary, Bovill, Troy, and many others for Kolby Anderson's Celebration of Life. Thank you to the employees of Clearwater Paper and the Kendrick Joint School District for your support during this difficult time. Thank you all, for the food, kind words, cards, and generous donations. It has meant the world to us.

All our Love,

*The Andersons (Mat, Heather, and Keegan),
and Rick and Kathy Perezchica*

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Cameron Emmanuel Church News

Uncertainty seems to be the definition of how we are all living right now, and the Cameron Emmanuel calendar is a victim of this. We cannot plan events or even know when we can safely worship together again. So for now we at Cameron simply wish everyone a safe and healthy summer. We know that in spite of all uncertainty, God is very much in charge of His world and will provide all the strength and direction we need.

Meanwhile, we continue with our weekly on-line services, with a thousand thanks to Ryan Lawrence, Lauralee Ohrtmann, Pastor Craig, those who have volunteered to read, and the choir members who have come in and sat - far apart! - all over the church to record hymns that are used in the services. These people have managed to make our services very special and meaningful.

Keep checking the web-site (cameronemmanuel.org) to find out if our calendar is coming back to life. Join us for worship on the web! Call the church at 208-289-3471 for any questions.

Ann Taylor

Meals from the JK Mealsite

Meals have been delivered to homes during the CV-19 threat. Thanks to the efforts of Jerry Gallo-way, Bud Holt, Chris Schmeidel, Margaret Thurston, Theo and Ray Dygert, and Jan Stockard. We are hoping to reopen on July 8th.

The Senior Center has received two grants to help renovate the inside and outside of the building. Our deepest and sincerest thanks to **Sweitzer Corporation** for \$2500.00 to upgrade the sinks in the kitchen and to **Latah County Community Foundation** for a grant of \$1,555.00 to paint and renovate the outside of the building.

Sharon Harris

The City of Juliaetta News

City Survey: We Need Your Participation!

Some residents and homeowners in Juliaetta have by now received a letter and income survey in the mail from the City of Juliaetta. The purpose of the survey is to determine eligibility for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant to partially fund wastewater system upgrades for a project the City is considering.

Households were selected through a randomization process, and individual results will remain confidential. The City is working with the Clearwater Economic Development Association (CEDA) to administer the survey. Respondents can return the surveys, postage paid, to CEDA or drop them off at City Hall. Completed surveys should be returned before July 16.

For additional information please contact Dodd Snodgrass with CEDA at 208-791-4456 or City Clerk Wendy Sandino at 276-7791. Thank you!

Juliaetta Annual Water Quality Report

The 2019 Water Quality Report, also known as the Consumer Confidence Report, will be available on the Juliaetta website on July 1 at www.cityofjuliaetta.com. Click on **Annual Water Quality Report**. If you'd like a paper copy of this report, please stop by City Hall or call 276-7791.

Reserved Parking at the Community Library

Juliaetta City Council has temporarily designated two parking spaces in front of the Library as reserved for patrons participating in curbside pickup. These parking spaces are marked by signs. Please don't park in the spaces during library hours unless you're picking up or dropping off library materials. Thanks!

Public Comment for A Street Traffic Revision

As Idaho Rebounds from COVID-19, we hope to soon hold the public hearing for the proposed traffic revision at A Street and Main Street in Juliaetta. Please watch for upcoming City Council meeting agendas for more information.

Light the Park

Christmas is only a short five months away! If you'd like to donate to this year's Light the Park event or if you'd like to volunteer to decorate, please contact City Hall.

Upcoming Office Closures

City Hall will be closed Friday, July 3, to observe Independence Day. Have a safe and fun holiday weekend!

Wendy Sandino

JK FIRE NEWS

The Juliaetta-Kendrick Volunteer Firefighter Association awarded their 2020 Annual Scholarship to Kendrick High School Graduate Megan Brocke for her volunteerism in the J-K Community and the Fire departments.

CPR & First Aid Class Sign Up



Kendrick Fire Department will be holding a CPR & First Aid Class in July. For more information and dates to sign up for the class please contact Rose Norris at 208 816-6116. Classes will be held at the Kendrick Fire Hall and at the conclusion you will receive an ecard certificate. Deadline to sign up will be the 15th of July.



Happy 4th of July!

Thank a Veteran: D-Day Invasion



The strategy on D-Day was to prepare the beaches for incoming Allied troops by heavily bombing Nazi gun positions at the coast and destroying key bridges and roads to cut off Germany's retreat and reinforcements. The paratroopers were to then drop into secure inland positions ahead of the land invasion.

But almost nothing went exactly as planned on June 6, 1944.

In the end, partly due to poor weather and visibility, bombers failed to take out key artillery, particularly at Omaha Beach. Many paratroopers were dropped far off their marks and became vulnerable to German snipers. And during the land invasion, a critical fleet of marine tanks sunk in stormy seas and failed to make it ashore. Despite the setbacks, Allied troops pushed through and by pure grit, got the job done.

Sharon Harris



Medics give a blood transfusion to a victim on D-Day.

Library News

Summer...it looks a little different for everyone this year. But here at the library, we are still having fun! While we can't meet in person yet for our usual Summer Reading Program, we are providing all kinds of cool stuff you can do at home! This year we are having virtual performances, curbside crafts, reading logs and bingo. The theme this year is "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" and we are including adults in the fun! So this is how it works:

Go to latahlibrary.org and go to the "Events" tab. Look for the Summer Reading Program page. Print off a reading log (ten days of reading) and a bingo page. Complete both of these activities then fill out the completion form to enter to win great prizes (adults can enter too!)

We are also handing out curbside crafts for any kiddo, every Thursday from 11-1pm at the Juliaetta Library. There will be weekly performances from great entertainers every week on the Latah County Library District Facebook page.

We don't have a solid re-open date for when the Juliaetta Library is back in business, but social distancing and masks will apply to all patrons when we do finally open. We are still providing books and materials for patrons through our curbside holds program. Just log onto the Valnet page (catalog.valnet.bywatersolutions.com), enter your library card number and put holds on books and we will call you when they get here!

Also, don't forget that there is still time to fill out your census info! Go to census.gov to get included in the count!

So long for now, we can't wait to see you as soon as we reopen!!

Erin Davis

Rivaaura

On a south-facing hill at Arrow Junction sit several houses. Driving by, you might miss the picturesque gray house which sits lower than the rest, but if your windows are down, you might just hear the clinking of glasses and the sound of laughter.

That gray house is home to the newest vision of the Hewett family, Rivaaura, a family-owned winery that has been years in the making. The Hewett family has far reaching roots and history in the area. From logging to cattle ranching, the Hewetts have always had an “all for one and one for all” family attitude. For almost a century, the Hewetts have had that commitment to family.

According to Lane Hewett, Assistant Winemaker and son of founders Reece and Shannon, Rivaaura started with a glass of wine and a nice evening. “One day, about seven years ago, my dad was thinking of ways to get people to come out and appreciate the area, and they were enjoying a glass at the time, and the whole wine idea came about.”

The Hewetts made some calls to some consultants in Walla Walla, and as soon as they saw pictures, those consultants knew they had to come out. After hundreds of soils samples, and visits from Yashodhan ‘Billo’ Naravane, a master winemaker, and Kevin Pogue, a geologist and leading global expert of terroir winegrape production, the Hewetts knew they had something really special.

The family went all in on the project. Ron Hewett, Sr., and his two sons, Ron Hewett Jr. and Reece Hewett, are the three founders. Lane and his cousin, Vince Hewett, each were attending the University of Idaho when their fathers approached them with the idea to go to Walla Walla where each of them received a degree in Viticulture and Enology. “I took a step back,” said Lane, “and realized we could be a part of something from the beginning and build it from the ground up. Looking at the big picture and making something everyone can enjoy, well there’s nothing better.”

Walking into the beautiful venue, one can not help but feel as if they are walking into a classy lounge, with stark color contrasts and a modern, open-floor concept. Lane is looking forward to hosting cigar nights, live music, and wine culture classes, where members of the community can come and learn about different styles of wine. The Hewetts are looking forward to the future, and believe that if the wine industry here grows, that a wine trail will be born, where residents can make a loop and try high quality, locally grown wines and enjoy what Northern Idaho has to offer. *Jacob Towne*

TDS Fiber Internet Coming Soon

TDS is building a fiber-optic network in Kendrick! This fiber-to-the-home technology will reach approximately 200 area addresses and uses light to deliver a full suite of digital services.

This fall, internet speeds up to 100Mbps and crystal-clear phone will be available. Early next year, you’ll be able to order internet speeds up to 1Gig as well as TDS TV.

The bandwidth TDS Fiber brings means you can stream videos, share photos, or work from home with the fastest speeds available. TDS Fiber can also handle all of today’s connected devices so you can share, upload, and download—any time of the day.

In the coming months you’ll be seeing TDS contractors out doing work around town. Here are some frequently asked questions about that process and what’s to come:

Will TDS mark the utilities in my yard?

Yes. Before we begin any build activity, we will request location services mark the utilities for our projects. If you are planning your own project, we strongly encourage you to call Diggers Hotline at 1 (877) 500-9592 or visit diggershotline.com before digging.

What about sprinkler systems and electric dog fences?

TDS cannot mark private lines because they’re fully contained on your lot. Other examples of private lines include propane tanks, septic systems, and ornamental lighting. TDS’ location services will only mark the utilities that cross public rights of way. Please mark any private lines located where we are working.

I don’t know where all the pipes are for my sprinkler system—what should I do?

Go ahead and mark the sprinkler heads. That step is still very helpful and gives TDS workers a lot of information. If we do accidentally hit something we shouldn’t have, we’ll let you know what happened and usually have materials in our trucks to make repairs on the spot.

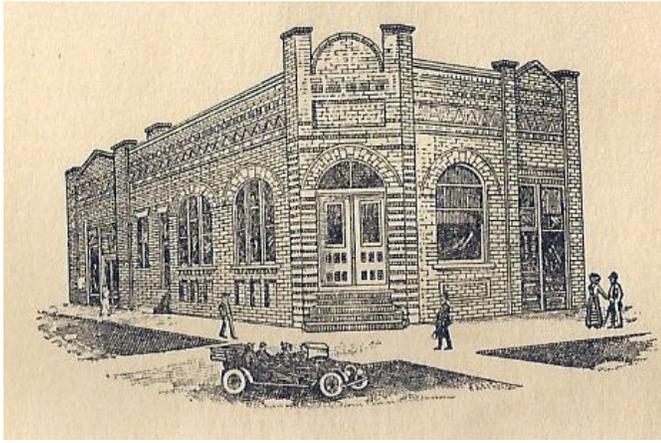
I’ve heard a fiber connection can increase my home value—is this true?

Yes! A 2015 study found that a fiber connection may increase a home’s value by up to 3.1%. Moreover, home prices where a 1Gig connection is available (which is what Kendrick will be getting), saw even bigger gains—and all without remodeling.

Will I get a good deal?

Yes! If you register today at TDSFiber.com you’ll receive free installation, free HD for life, no contract, and priority installation.

In addition to visiting TDSFiber.com, residents can call 1-888-225-5837 with any questions.



New to the Museum

We received two large boxes of financial data from the Walter Tarry estate. He operated the Cavendish Store during the period 1900's to 1930s. The items came from the family of Alice Van Airsdale Tarry. The family lives in Folsom, California. We will have some of the collection on display and all of the collection available for anyone who would care to look through these items. It is very interesting to see who lived in the area and did business with the Tarry's.

One box of the collection contains bank statements from both the Kendrick Farmers Bank and the Kendrick State Bank.

Harold Brammer recalled the Kendrick State Bank failing. When he went to deposit his summer earnings and savings, he had just \$49.99. The kindly banker said, "I will contribute a penny to make it an even \$50.00." That kindly gesture caused Harold to lose it all. Anyone with an account of under \$50.00 got to withdraw their funds when the bank failed. Any account of \$50.00 or over was forfeited.

After the Kendrick State Bank closed, the Farmers Bank continued to serve the community.

Sharon Harris

Grange to Sponsor Indoor Yard Sale

614 Main Street

August 8th.....8 am to 2 pm

Contact Rose Norris to reserve a table

208-289-3066

Featuring used items and craft items

Lunch will be served: hot dogs and cinnamon rolls



Lions Club Awards Scholarships

Our Club was proud to award two scholarships to two deserving seniors. This year's recipients are Cassidy Lustig and Ellie Cope. All of the applicants were very deserving, and it was hard to make a choice. We wish these two girls every success.



Sharon Harris

Lion's Club Donation Box

The Kendrick Lion's Club eye glass and hearing aide donation box is now available for drop off at the Bengal Pharmacy in Kendrick.

We want to thank Catherine Manley for sharing her space for the community to drop off.

The Lion's club will partner with Lion's Club International to identify, refurbish, and distribute the used glasses and hearing aides worldwide.

Jenny Gonzales



American Kestrel

This small falcon has had many names. For years, it was known as a sparrow hawk due to confusion with the Eurasian bird of that name. In 1983 American Ornithologists' Union's official checklist corrected the label. What we have on this continent is the kestrel.

The birds are roughly the size of mourning doves, but with bulkier heads and longer, narrow wings. Kestrels average 12 inches, beak to tail, and have 2-foot wingspans, but only weigh 3 to 5 ounces. One description said a kestrel was a quarter-pounder with an attitude!

The males have blue-gray wings and rust-colored backs with scattered black-bars. Females have brown backs and wings with black bars. Both sexes have black vertical bars on the sides of their faces. Males have a broad black band at the tip of the tail, while females and juveniles have several narrower tail bands.

Kestrels are birds of open areas and are frequently seen on fences or wires as they search for prey. Perched birds may pump their tails, almost as if they were trying to maintain their balance. Kestrels also hunt by hovering in the wind but are small enough to get tossed about when the wind is gusty.



Their diet is varied and made up of insects, scorpions, spiders, mice, bats, voles, small songbirds, lizards and snakes and occasionally an animal as large as a small squirrel. Typically the bird pounces on its target, pinning it to the ground with both feet. Small meals are generally finished off on the ground; larger ones may be carried back to its perch for leisurely dining.

While these birds are still common, their population has declined by an estimated 1.39% per year between 1966 and 2017. The reason is primarily man's practices of clearing land and being incurably tidy. Kestrels are cavity dwellers and they need those dead trees. Luckily, they accept nest boxes as an alternative. Pesticides that kill spiders, insects, and other small prey have an even greater negative impact on kestrel populations.

The male kestrel locates possible nest sites and presents the options to his mate. She makes the final decision. There are no nesting materials. If the cavity floor has any loose material, she simply hollows out a shallow depression to hold 4 or 5 eggs which hatch in about a month. The male provides food for the family, sometimes stashing the food nearby. The female leaves the nest, retrieves the food and brings it back to the hungry fledglings. This technique streamlines the supply line, getting food to hungry mouths with minimal wait times. Henry Ford was famous for inventing the assembly line, but the kestrel's avian cafeteria seems equally innovative and came first by many, many years.

Nora Abbott

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Telemedicine allows you to visit with your provider conveniently through your mobile device, tablet or computer. It also helps us continue to provide exceptional care while you follow stay-at-home orders and social distancing guidelines to stay safe during the COVID-19 emergency.

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

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

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