

## KJ7 Education Foundation Supports Major KHS Equipment Purchase

When the Foundation Board learned that KHS Vocational/Technical Education Instructor Tony Fife was hoping to purchase a state-of-the-art computerized plasma cutting system for the KHS machine shop, we jumped at the chance to help out. Investment in technological upgrades that will provide enhanced educational opportunities for district students is an important part of the Foundation's mission, and this project seemed like a perfect fit for our fundraising programs.

The Foundation offers an avenue for community members to support educational excellence in our school system, and thanks to the generosity of our donors, we were able to fund the purchase of this wonderful new learning tool. We are excited about the wealth of new skills it will provide for KHS students, and we look forward to seeing the fruits of their new knowledge and capabilities.



Torchmate® 4400

### The New Plasma Cutter at KHS

By KHS Students Aiden McCollum and Cooper Hewett

The Kendrick Jr./Sr. High School recently acquired a new plasma cutter, thanks to support from the KJ7 Education Foundation. The donation of \$15,000 will allow students to learn on a computerized system that is used in large industries. It will also help them create products for fundraisers and new parts for equipment. We recently interviewed Mr. Fife, the Ag teacher, and Sierra Hayhurst, a student who uses the cutter quite often. We asked them several questions about how it works and what they can make with it.

Mr. Fife said that the plasma cutter is used in some very interesting ways. The system uses G-code, a computer-based grid program. Students can design an image on the computer and send it to the machine, to tell it how to cut out the shape designed. Simple shapes such as circles and squares can be made directly on the cutter, but anything more complex has to be designed on the computer. The machine is able to cut mild steel up to  $\frac{3}{8}$  of an inch, aluminum close to  $\frac{1}{2}$  an inch, and stainless steel up to  $\frac{3}{8}$  of an inch thick. The main reason Mr. Fife wanted to get the plasma cutter was to teach kids more about fabrication and welding, and give them the skills they will need to work in large manufacturing industries, if they want to go into that field.

Next we talked to Sierra Hayhurst, who said she enjoys using the machine even more than the other students do. She said it is "very fun and simple to use." She has made several projects, including hitch covers and part of the Tigers sign displayed in the high school office, and she is currently working on basketball logos for the Seniors.

The Ag classes would like to give special thanks to the KJ7 Education Foundation for the donation that allowed the school to purchase the plasma cutter.

## Meet our New Librarian

By Dana Kelly

If you haven't had a chance to meet our new librarian at the Juliaetta Community Library you should do so. Erin



Davis is a local gal, growing up in Elk River and Cavenish. She graduated from Orofino High School in 2001. She attended

LCSC and graduated in 2015 with a degree in Psychology. She previously worked at Valley Medical in the lab but was looking for a change when she interviewed for the Librarian job. She was thrilled to be offered this job and says she loves working here. Erin said, "I thought I would like to be a librarian, but I absolutely love working at the Juliaetta Library." She also told me, "It has surpassed my expectations. It doesn't really feel like work." Erin and her husband, Boaz, live by Cherry Lane with their eleven dogs.

Erin has already implemented some new ideas. She and her husband painted the inside of the library, painting over the dark paneling and making the inside all the same color. She hosted "Betsy, the Storyteller" in November and had a Winter Art Contest for students during December. All art work is being displayed in January for patrons to vote on. Winners will be announced after January 26. The winning artwork will be displayed through the month of February. In collaboration with the Friends of the Library, Erin featured Elaine Raebel teaching some pencil sketching skills in December. She has some great ideas coming up so be sure to check the library often. Erin would love to meet more people, and begin to know us better.

## *KJ7 Community Development Association Host Two Great Events in One Evening*

The evening begins with the KJ7's "**Volunteers...Stars of Our Community**" Award reception and ceremony followed by the KJ7's Annual Meeting. During the Stars of Our Community ceremony, each nominee will be presented with a "Certificate of Recognition." The community is invited to attend and congratulate the nominees for the dedication and hard work they provide the KJ7 community. The reception/social hour begins at 6:00 p.m. and the Stars of Our Community Ceremony will follow at 6:30 p.m.

Following the Stars of Our Community ceremony, KJ7 will hold their Annual Meeting. The public is invited to attend the meeting as it offers an excellent opportunity to learn about community priorities and ongoing projects. The KJ7 Board has asked that representatives from community organizations, groups, clubs, and churches share information about accomplishments of the past year and plans for the future with those in attendance.

### Tentative Agenda

6:00-6:30 p.m. Reception/Social Hour (light refreshments served)

6:30-6:45 p.m. Volunteers...Stars of Our Community Awards Ceremony

6:45 Presentation from Community Leaders

For more information contact KJ7 at [kj7cda@gmail.com](mailto:kj7cda@gmail.com)

## **KJ7CDA One Evening-Two Great Events Thursday, January 18<sup>th</sup> 6:00 p.m. Juliaetta Community Center**

### ***Heart Felt Thanks***

Our hearts are filled with gratitude when we say many thanks to all of Alan's friends and family for the kind acts of sympathy, kind words spoken, cards, donations, all the food brought to the service and for attending the service. A special thank you to Marvin Preussler for the beautiful service.

Alan will always be remembered for his positive attitude and happy smile. We are proud to say the Kendrick and Juliaetta area is our home town.

Ed and Darlene Reid and family  
Skip and Janell Chilberg and family

## **Bengal Pharmacy**



Welcome Bengal Pharmacy! Kendrick has been without the services of a pharmacy for far too long. Through joint efforts of Gritman Medical Service and Bengal Pharmacy, it is finally a reality.

Greeting you at the service window will be Misty Lynam. She was originally from Oak Harbor, Washington on Whidbey Island. She worked at various jobs until she moved to the Couer d'Alene, Idaho area in 1996. In 2000 she started at Rite Aid Pharmacy as a cashier. Within a month she had become licensed as a Technician. After achieving her Certification Pharmacy Technician (CPhT) certificate with the Idaho Board of Pharmacy in 2003, she worked in various retail pharmacy settings until 2010, when she accepted a tech job at Kootenai Health. She worked there learning new skills and became an IV Technician. In December 2016 she was contacted about a job by Bengal Pharmacy. In March 2017 she gave her notice at Kootenai Health and went down to Council, Idaho where she helped open, train and run their newest Pharmacy. After spending seven months there, she found a home in Kendrick in October. As of December 6, 2017 she can call Kendrick HOME! Misty feels blessed to have found a great community to hopefully be her forever home town, and looks forward to meeting individuals and families of the Juliaetta/Kendrick community and surrounding areas.

Bengal Pharmacy is the state's first full-service tele-pharmacy. It will be staffed with a Certified Pharmacy Technician with more than 2000 hours of experience on the job and ISU pharmacy residents. This pharmacy in Kendrick will be the 4th remote tele-pharmacy. A remote dispensing site is providing tele-pharmacy services supervised by pharmacists located at Bengal Pharmacy in Pocatello. When a new medication is dispensed to a patient, or if counseling is desired on a refill medication, a pharmacist is required to discuss the medication with the patient. When a pharmacist is not present in Kendrick, this will be accomplished through an audio and video link to a pharmacist in Pocatello. We have provided a comfortable, private consulting room where you can communicate with pharmacists using state of the art technology.

Bengal Pharmacy is a mini version of a retail pharmacy like Walgreens or Rite-Aid. Technicians will be filling your prescriptions on site and after the process is done with camera pictures of what we have processed then the Pocatello pharmacist verify it in order for us to check you out at the register. This type of pharmacy is not a fast process in turn-around time, but we will strive to get you in and out as quickly as we can. The innovative technology will provide both critical health care to the community and hands-on experience for ISU's pharmacy students.

## **We Appreciate All Your Help and Support!**

We said it last year, and we want to say it again: thank you for your help!

The members of the Newsletter Publishing Team would like to express our appreciation for all of the wonderful people who help to make the newsletter such a valuable asset to our community. Too often we get caught up in the flow of work and other commitments, and miss opportunities to thank those who work along with us, and help us to reach our goals. There are so many patrons, sponsors, supporters and volunteers who contribute to the success of this local institution, and we couldn't do it without them! Our community newsletter is truly a community effort.

We offer our heartfelt gratitude to all those who:

- support publication and delivery through financial donations and advertisements
- write about community organizations and upcoming events
- edit, proofread and format articles for publication
- print and collate the newsletters
- faithfully read the publication
- offer feedback and suggestions, and express appreciation for our efforts.

Thank you for all your help, encouragement and support!

## **KJ7 CDA Light the Park Event**



The KJ7 would like to thank the following individuals for their decorations of the Kendrick Park: Matt Anderson, Val Norris, Dave Klatt, Rob Clemenhagen, City of Kendrick, Sandy Rollins, Mike Rollins, Jan Patterson, Caitlin Norris.

Tree Sponsors: Lion's Club for their Nativity Scene, Archie's Café and Mane Street Salon. Thank you to the Cameron Choir and Joanne Gertje for their Christmas Carols. A big thank you to Bob Ouderkerken for being the MC for the evening event and all who came for an evening of fun!

If you would like to see this event continue next year-we need your help. Either by new light donations, but especially your help putting the lights up. If you are interested in helping or sponsoring a tree next year please contact the KJ7 at PO Box 204 Kendrick Idaho 83537 or by email to Rose Norris at [ivr-norro@tds.net](mailto:ivr-norro@tds.net)

## JK Fire News

Kendrick Firefighters would like to thank the community for their support of the Chili Feed fundraiser held on November 18<sup>th</sup>. A special thank you to Connie Hedler and Lori Brocke for their donation of desserts.

A busy training season has begun for the Fire departments in your community along with winterizing the vehicles and equipment.

In coordination between the Fire and EMS crews we have trained on Life Flight Landing zone, the HIPPA Privacy Act and Low angle rope rescue-knot tying and Harness gear.



The Juliaetta Fire department held a vehicle fire training in conjunction with the Kendrick Fire department on December 2<sup>nd</sup>. Firefighters were trained in the hazards that vehicles on fire pose to them. One of those hazards are the smoke fumes, air bags and plastic burning which can cause cancer. They geared up with their self-contained breathing apparatus to practice with them and the vehicle on fire. Safety procedures were practiced as well to ensure firefighter safety. Thank you to Joe Dodge for putting this training together.

## Hill and Valley Garden Club (HVGC)

The HVGC has been an active club for over 50 years. The history of the club is an amazing one. Although some of the original club members may no longer be present but the stories continue of their adventures and bring smiles to those of us who did not know some of the earlier members. Our club is like a family of generations. Several of the current members are daughters, daughters-in-law, grand-daughters or nieces of prior members. We are still honored to have some of the earlier members still active in club activities such as Donna Weyen, Sally Browning, Jeanne Ensley, Ann Nilsson, Barbara Paulsen, and Dorothy Taylor. They bring the club's history to life. In every family there are traditions that are passed down from one generation to the next. One of the Garden Club's annual traditions is making Christmas wreaths and arrangements.



Jo Lynd is shown preparing for the evergreen sale.

I knew it was a major project, but I was confident that we would be successful with Germaine McCutcheon taking the lead. I was amazed and learned so much from the ladies whose dedication was evident by their hard work clocking in over 700 volunteer hours. We produced the largest number of evergreen items ever! A truly committed group of ladies determined to continue support of local grants and projects.

It was amazing to meet so many members of the JK community coming in to see the beautiful wreaths and arrangements. Lunch included several tasty soups and pies which brought neighbors together to eat, visit and support our community. The funds raised from lunch will support the JK Youth Garden Grant Program. Thank you to all of the JK neighbors who came to buy wreaths, eat and visit. You all made this event a success. If you missed it this time, we will be working hard again next year. Remember TRADITION!!

The Garden Club's purpose is to serve the community by providing educational and social opportunities to broaden the interest in gardening around our community. Our next meeting is Jan 23, 2018 at 1PM. Please come join us for a fun, informative time.

Becky Loomis, President

## Southwick 3 Annual Dessert Contest

The Southwick Community Center would like to invite everyone to the third annual "Thank You" Dinner and Dessert Contest. This year's meal we will be serving enchiladas along with chicken soup.

**Friday January 19th from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the Community Center.**

It is a great opportunity to get out of the house, enjoy a meal and visit with friends in the middle of winter. We encourage everyone to bring their favorite "homemade" dessert! Prizes will be awarded and the winners name will be engraved on the Community Award plaque. Priscilla Armitage was last years' winner followed up by Doug Harris and third place went to Julie Cooper. We look forward to seeing you there.



Jan Patterson & Rose Norris decorated the windows to sing out "Merry Christmas" to all who passed during the Christmas Season. We at the Grange hope you all had a happy holiday season.

Save the date of February 11<sup>th</sup> for the annual "Sweetheart Breakfast" fundraiser. The usual good food will be served. We will be serving Eggs, Ham, Pancakes (with homemade toppings), Hash browns, Fruits, Juice, & Coffee. No one goes away hungry. We will be eating using new flatware generously donated by Joyce Brocke.

The community hall has received a great deal of use during the holidays. Val & Rose Norris are working on getting all of the light fixtures switched out to LED. Future projects are noise buffering, installing thresholds, updating kitchen plumbing, and of course the usual maintenance and upkeep. Your support of fundraising efforts and donations mean so very much. Thank you.



### Lions Club Sponsored Santa

Some traditions, like Santa Claus coming to town each year, last thru the ages. Children eagerly await Santa with excitement pulsing through their veins. The Lions Club has sponsored Santa for many, many years. Each child receives candy from Santa, if they have been "good."

Lion Darrell Brocke has announced another blood drive at KHS which will occur on February 27<sup>th</sup>.

Roper Collins checks out Santa's beard.

Please share the gift of life.

It has come to the attention of the Lions Club that the garbage receptacle that is placed near the recycling bins has been the subject of misuse and some abuse. We would ask that people refrain from using that garbage can for person household waste. It is to be used for plastic sacks and other small debris that may not be accepted in the recycling bins.

Sharon Harris

## **Christmas 2017 Wonderful History 2018 events Beginning at Cameron Lutheran.**

The regular **Sunday** schedule of worship activities will continue at the usual times: **Sunday** School classes will resume at 9:00 a.m. each **Sunday**, followed by worship services at 10:00.

A new Bible study class will begin on **Wednesday, January 17** at 6:00 p.m., led by Pastor Craig Groseclose. It will be based on the devotional series by Sarah Young called *Jesus Calling*. The classes will meet for an hour Wednesday evenings for eight sessions, and the class will be repeated each Thursday at 2 p.m. Both classes will be held at the church, and anyone who is interested is most welcome to attend and join in the discussions. Classes will not be held **February 14-15**, but will continue each week after that until completion on **March 14-15**.

The forty days of Lent begin on Wednesday, Feb. 14. An Ash Wednesday service with Holy communion will begin that evening at 7 p.m. at the church. (There will be no Bible study that evening.) Following Ash Wednesday, there will be a Lenten service at the church each Wednesday evening at 7:00. These services are meant to help us understand the reasons why the crucifixion of Jesus had to happen, and to prepare us for the terrible events of the week He was crucified. This is followed by the victorious celebration of Easter, when Jesus rose from that grave. This year Easter will be observed on **April 1**.

Again, anyone who would like to attend any of these events is welcomed. If you want more information, call the church at 289-3471, or the parsonage at 289-3472.

**DELENEE BRUGMAN  
JULIAETTA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRESCHOOL  
TEACHER**



Delenee Brugman and her husband, Glenn, moved two and a half years ago from California. They moved to Juliaetta and remodeled a 100 year old farm house. Delenee's family has lived in the Moscow area for 5 generations. Glenn Brugman is the Assistant Manager at NORTH 40 OUTFITTERS in Lewiston, ID. They have 2 daughters, one is a Physician's Assistant in Seattle area and one owns her own swimwear business in the Los Angeles area.

Delenee has a degree in Business Economics from UC at Santa Barbara. She worked in Real Estate while living in California. In following her husband's career, she did Private Tutoring with Elementary Students. Upon moving to Juliaetta, she began subbing in the Kendrick - Juliaetta School District. She became Mrs. Tweit's JES Kindergarten Aide and worked in the After School Program. She loves children and their open curiosity. She says Mrs. Tweit inspired her with the way she teaches and now Delenee is taking the next step in getting her Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education.

Delenee is very excited about the Pre-School program that began this year at Juliaetta Elementary School. She would like to thank Jessica Clemenhagen, Angie Tweit, Heather Anderson, Rhonda Blair and all the community members and parents who pulled together to begin the preschool and who continue to support it. Every parent with a child attending preschool, volunteers once a month and it is a win-win-win situation for the students-parents-teacher relationship in learning. Delenee would like the community to know that Pre-school prepares children for Kindergarten by promoting social, emotional and cognitive development, pre-math, literacy and language skills, self-confidence and caring for themselves as well as nurtures their curiosity. The long term benefits as an older student, as an adult and to society at large are widely proven, yet Idaho lags behind along with 5 other states.

She would like to thank the program director for finding alternative funding, community support and dedicated teachers. Our preschool was formed on a very part-time basis with just two 3 hour sessions per week per child. We have 20 students, proving a great need in our community.

**Kendrick Jt. School District  
Superintendent's Report**

I encourage the constituents and patrons of Kendrick Jt. School District to visit our schools. Mr. Kirkland, Principal of Kendrick High School, and I would be pleased to show you our facilities and how well they are maintained.

What enables the district to do such a good job maintaining our schools, you ask? The simple answer is that the district enjoys the financial support of our community members. For the past going on ten years, the district has benefited from funds generated by a facilities levy which provides \$50,000 annually for maintenance projects such as changing out hallway and classroom rugs when they wear out, repairing and resurfacing roofs, changing out windows for more energy-efficient windows, sealing and repaving our parking lots, replacing expensive oil burning heaters with cost-efficient HVAC heating and air conditioning units, to mention just a few of the projects our maintenance crews have completed recently.

The facilities levy, just referred to, expires at the end of 2018. So, it is time to make our constituents aware of how important it is to provide resources for maintaining our facilities. The school buildings in Juliaetta and Kendrick that we maintain now would cost our communities millions to replace should we let them degenerate. By spending a proportionately small amount each year, we are able to maintain them in excellent condition, which assures that we will be able to continue to educate our children with the facilities we have now for generations to come.

We are grateful for your generous, continuing support. When the facilities levy comes up for renewal this year (2018), please continue to support it. Think of it as a good business investment. Once again, the State Tax Commission has published the actual taxes paid by Idahoans – not a comparison of tax rates – and ranked Idaho's per capita tax burden at 48<sup>th</sup> among the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Only South Carolina (49<sup>th</sup>), Tennessee (50<sup>th</sup>), and Alabama (51<sup>st</sup>), came in lower. Idahoans also carry a lower tax burden than any of their neighbors in the 11 Western states, including Utah (43<sup>rd</sup>), Montana (32<sup>nd</sup>), Nevada (30<sup>th</sup>), Oregon (27<sup>th</sup>), Washington (18<sup>th</sup>), and Wyoming (6<sup>th</sup>). None of which is surprising. As the Spokesman-Review's Betsy Russell reported, the tax commission findings have barely budged in the past three decades. In 1984, Idaho's tax burden came in at 47<sup>th</sup>.

A lower tax burden is just another positive reason for living in Idaho. But please note that doing away with the equalized state property tax levy in 2006, and eliminating much of the property taxes businesses pay have reduced tax rates to levels not seen since the Great Depression. Please know how much your hard-working, professional teachers, administrators, and support staff appreciate the financial support you give us to do our jobs properly. Local levies continue to provide fully one-third of the total cost of educating our students. DR. LINDSAY PARK

## ***HAPPENING AT THE GRADE SDHOOOL***

The second grade has been learning to use a Makey-Makey to play music on potatoes and other fruits and vegetables. The Makey-Makey was one of several tools donated to the school by Shelby Silflow to encourage science and technology in the classrooms. Evan and Dawson tried it out first. They followed the instructions to set it up and to connect with an online program. Everyone took turns experimenting with different materials. One of the most interesting things happened when the class held hands as another student held a wire. The last student was still able to play the piano because the class formed a complete circuit.

In November we received a Code-a-pillar from ISTEM for winning the October drawing. It has lots of sections that each have a command and can be removed and reconfigured. The goal is to "program" it to travel to a specific place.

We spent part of the month writing thank you notes to family and friend Veterans and to others in the area. The students do a nice job on these and have time to reflect on what our military does for us.

The students are working hard to earn a class t-shirt for their attendance, behavior and work ethic. Most of the class will soon begin wearing their shirts on Wednesdays.

Dr. Picard from Moscow has invited us to be part of his Reader Leader program. Goals are set by the teachers. When the students have met the first goal they receive a t-shirt and admittance to a Vandal Basketball game. For meeting additional goals there are other incentives.

Nine students from our class wrote grants for the KJ7. They range from studying bedbug traps, learning about composting with worms to coding, electronics, windmills and monster trucks. Stay tuned to see what we learn.

Mrs. Quigly

## **Fun Free Fridays at Juliaetta Community Center**

G I F Let's do Something fun and free on Friday nights. There are four Fridays scheduled for community fun at the Juliaetta Community center. If they are popular, maybe there could be more. [January 12th](#) and [January 26th](#) there will be a night of card playing and games from 7-9pm On [February 9th](#) 7-9pm a beginners Square dancing party. Maybe those who already know how, can come help those of us who want to learn the basics( or just get exercise ). On [March 9th](#) 7-9pm more cards and more games or dancing?

—Elaine Raebel



By Dana Kelly

The Friends of the Juliaetta Community (FOL) have been busy this Fall and Winter. We have partnered with the Community Library Project not only for the purpose of a new library building but also at fundraising events. We had a great time at our annual book sale during the Blackberry Festival with many of our members donating homemade blackberry items. Members donated cookies for the Juliaetta Light the Park event. The FOL made a \$50 donation for lights for this worthy event.

You may have noticed the newly painted inside of the library that Erin Davis, our new librarian, and her husband completed. The paint was purchased by the Latah County Library District.

The FOL is hoping to assist Erin with the new idea of "Third Thursdays at the Library." Each month we hope to offer a program for people of all ages. The third Thursday in December, Elaine Raebel offered pencil sketching basic skills. If you have an idea of a program you would like or if you would like to present a program, PLEASE let Erin know. And check our Facebook page (Friends of the Juliaetta Community Library) and "friend" us, so you are aware of all our events.

Remember our *Little Free Libraries* during the winter months. These are located at the Kendrick City Park on the street by the kiosk, and at the Juliaetta Park attached to the small concession building. These little libraries are self sustaining, and rely on you to visit them; take a book and leave a book. We would love to see our Book Prowlers Book Club started up again. If you are interested, let Erin know.

We are always looking for people to join our FOL group. It is easy to do, just sign up at the library, and let us know how you can help. We do the rest, call you when needed and send you email updates on activities. Currently, Erin is looking for volunteers to shelf books and help with class visits. Please let her know if you are available.

Come join our Friends group, it's fun and rewarding!

## Veteran's Day Assembly

By KHS students Emily Umphenour and Karissa Strickler



On **November 11th 2017**, we held an assembly at the high school in Kendrick for the veterans in the Kendrick-Juliaetta area. We interviewed three teachers and a veteran about what they thought of the assembly.

We first asked Mrs. Joanne Gertje, who is the music teacher at the high school, what her thoughts of it were. Gertje said, "I have been involved for several years because of the music, and I believe that it is very important for the students to learn patriotic music and recognize the veterans in their community. I knew some former students that went into the military, as well as some church friends of mine." We then went to the English teacher, Mrs. Jennifer Ingalls. Ingalls said, "I've helped students with the Veteran's Day assembly and I enjoy working with Mrs. Gertje. When I learned that Mrs. Gertje was alternating Veterans Day between the elementary school and the high school, I was eager to help."

Karissa and I also interviewed local veteran, Frank Damerl. Frank was in the Marine Corp for 21 years. He enlisted into the military reserves in 1948. Frank shared his thoughts about the assembly, saying, "It was done very well. The veterans in the area appreciated it and really liked being there." Frank was among forty-five veterans that day. Each and every one of them we are very happy to call our friends, family, and close members of the community. We appreciate everything they've done for our country.

We had the pleasure writing this article, it was such a rewarding opportunity. The senior class got the chance to talk to each of the veterans after the assembly. Getting to know them personally and hear their stories was definitely something we won't forget. Thank you to all of the veterans for their service!

## VFW MEETING DATES

Thursday, January 11<sup>th</sup>

Thursday, February 8<sup>th</sup>

7:00 pm  
VFW Hall



## New At the Museum

Bob Ouderkerken has generously donated the first printing press from the Kendrick Gazette. This is a tremendous addition to the Communications section of the museum and will be a wonderful teaching tool for students.

We are always looking for people who might like doing a bit of research, designing displays or simply tending the museum when it is open to the public.

Molly Luke has been repairing the damage to the ceiling that was caused by last year's ice and flood damage. She, along with her family, Roger & Lori Warner, are donating this work. We are extremely grateful.

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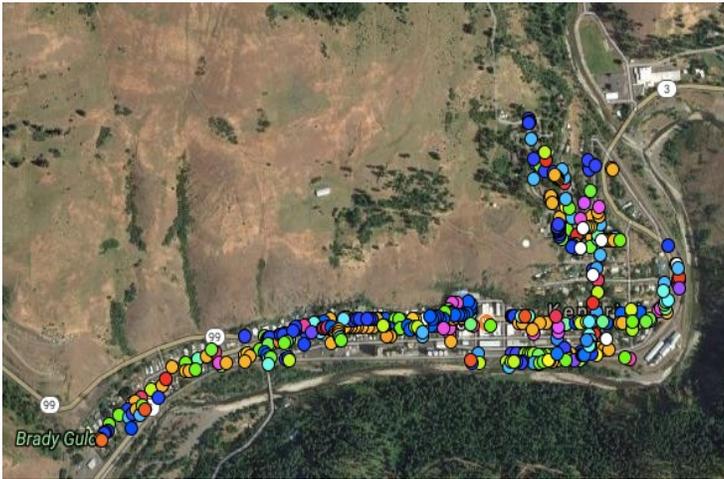
# KENDRICK TREE INVENTORY

With the help of grant money from the Idaho Department of Lands, Kendrick now utilizes the software program and data base of IDL's tree inventory. For the past three years, Marsha Schoeffler has worked for Kendrick's Urban Forestry committee to ensure newly planted trees receive adequate water throughout the summer. This year, she also volunteered to inventory Kendrick's trees. She spent over 30 hours transferring data and surveying the status of trees around the city.

The IDL program uses a google map aerial photo to click on to add a tree to the inventory. Each dot represents a tree and the color provides a quick visual cue for species. Each dot activates pop-up screens for additional info and even more menus for additional screens of info. Initial input has been for location, species, diameter at breast height (DBH), height, plant date and condition. Over 400 trees are now in the data base.

"I feel like I personally got to know each tree in town," Schoeffler says. "I used to drive through town and have a general appreciation of our urban forest, but now I see each individual tree."

Submitted by  
Marsha Schoeffler



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Location Information
Tree Information
Management Needs

Tree Id	23
Latin Name	Acer saccharinum
Common Name	Silver Maple
Cultivar	
Genus	Acer
Status	Alive
Year Planted	
DBH	48.0
DBH Range	>30in
Tree Height	90
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Condition	<input type="radio"/> Dead / Dying <input type="radio"/> Poor - Major Problems <input type="radio"/> Fair - Minor Problems

## The Gold Hill Church Community

The Gold Hill Church Community is a small group of families living just outside of Kendrick. The church dates back to 1908. Every Sunday there is a bible study at 10:00 am. In the summer months the study is moved to Sunday evenings at 6:00 pm. As the study of Mark comes to an end, the group will begin reviewing and learning about the Gospel of Luke. The study moves slowly allowing for reflection and increased understanding of the readings. The first Sunday of the month is a Pot Luck meal held first before the study begins. The members have begun planting a Meditation Garden, putting in some landscaping, completing some repairs on the building in which the flickers have decided to make holes, and recently decorated the church for Christ's birth. In addition prayer chains are frequently sent out and visiting pastors will give guest sermons. It is a non-denominational Bible study.

There is also a women's bible study that meets on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 pm at Jeanette Cuddy's on Elk Lane. This group is concluding a series called "Love Does" and after the first of the year will begin a study of women in the New Testament. For more information contact Jeanette Cuddy (208-289-3200). All are welcome to join the groups.

Tree ID 23
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Tree	
Common Name	Silver Maple
Status	Alive
DBH	48.0
Condition	Excellent
Primary Maintenance	
Address	5th Street

Details
Eco-Benefits
Data Table
Street View



## J-K Heritage Foundation Musings

This picture was donated to the museum by Wendy Parks. This is the “white” school that was in Juliaetta in 1917 at the site of the current brick school. At the right of the picture, you can see the Lutheran Church that was located across the road from the school. It is fun to look back 100 years and see the students and teachers that have tread the halls of Juliaetta Schools.

We also have a copy of the Christmas edition of the 1917 Kendrick Gazette. Of course World War I was still in swing and the front page held a listing of the Red Cross supplies that were being shipped: 11 doz. large sheets, 8 doz. pillow cases, 12 doz. towels, 4 doz. Turkish bath towels, 3 doz. wash clothes, all in one box. The second contained 5 doz. shoulder straps, 2 doz. bed socks, 40 doz. handkerchiefs, 20 doz. table napkins, and 8 doz. tray covers were sent in a second box. Sam Callison was the president of the local Red Cross Organization.

The Editor of the Gazette had just visited Boise and reported that in spite of the war villages and the capital were flourishing. He had attended a large banquet of 100 men while at the capital city and “There was not a grouch or a knocker in the lot.”

Walter Thomas was in the Navy and wrote of his travels in England. Harry Davis wrote a letter from San Juan Hill in where he served in a camp at Guantanamo Bay. Jess Osborn wrote a letter from Camp Lewis where he was being trained. Men were being called up in the draft lottery.

On the lighter side, the Christmas cantata “Seeing Santa” was being staged jointly by the public schools and the Sunday Schools. The cantata was free to the public but they asked everyone to bring fruits, vegetables, tables, meats, clothing, toys and similar items to be donated to the Children’s Home in Lewiston.

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Sharon Harris

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**During January and February our hours are changing. We will be open Wednesday through Saturday 10am to 5pm. We will resume our regular hours again in March.**

The Massage Center is open inside the shop on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Call Pat Rutter, LMT at (208)413-4773 to book your appointment.

Ken Wightman, ND is available on Wednesdays or by appointment. Call (302)495-9620.

We are looking for someone who will run the Garden Center bedding plants this Spring. If you are interested please call Brenda at (208)289-2614. If no answer, please leave a message with your name and a call back number.

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Brenda Roetcisoender, owner

## KENDRICK AG & SUPPLY

November 1, 2017, Bruce and Brandi Roberts celebrated a year as the owners of Kendrick Ag. & Supply, Inc. Doug and Margie Fitzmorris were ready to retire. Brandi and Bruce Roberts,



Doug and Margie's daughter and son -in-law thought it was a good idea to purchase the business.

Brandi was raised in Deary and graduated from Deary High School, graduated from the University of Idaho with a

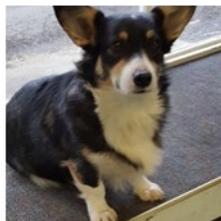
Bachelor Degree in Recreational Therapy. She worked as a Recreational Therapist, then purchased and operated the Main Street Antique Mall in Moscow, ID before beginning a career at Kendrick Ag. & Supply. Brandi also volunteers with the Deary EMT's.

Her husband, Bruce is employed by the South Highway District and many days after work he comes to Kendrick Ag to help Brandi. They have a daughter, Abbi Roberts, who comes and runs the counter, does filing and as her Mom says "keeps Mom on track"

Brandi continues the business like her Dad had, they still have a full service Tire shop and full line Auto parts. A small line of plumbing, hardware and electrical supplies have been added. The Mobile Truck Service is also available. Aaron Schweikert, a certified Diesel Mechanic has been with Kendrick Ag since the Roberts took over the store. Aaron works on gas and diesel engines, Ag equipment, ATV's, snowmobiles and lawn equipment. Also available is a full line of car, pickup and ATV tires. Jason Merrill and Elijah Rigney, Auto Technicians, are available to help when you come to Kendrick Ag & Supply.

The phone number is 208-289-4971 and the store is located at 101 S. 7<sup>th</sup> St. in Kendrick, ID. Their hours are Monday – Friday 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Saturday 7:00a.m.-12:00 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Of course this writer has to mention another pleasant welcome when you walk in the door, Brandi's dog, Allie. Very friendly, loves to play.



## The Friendly Neighbor Club

The Friendly Neighbor Club members have had a busy couple months. On Saturday September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2017 the Club hosted the Annual Roast Beef Dinner. There was a good turnout of familiar families and a number of new faces as well. Remember to check in September 2018 for the next dinner and mark it on your calendars.



Recently a handmade quilt was raffled off. Dawn Holt pieced the top of a beautiful star quilt. Annette Shaw supplied the backing and batting. Material Girls in Orofino did the quilting with the long arm. Finally, Kathy Cassin with the gracious help of Lexi at the Emerald Garden Quilt shop in Lewiston, and Jeanette Cuddy, Gracie Konen, Marilyn Eichner, and Jodi Smith

from the Kendrick "Piecemakers Too" Quilt group completed the binding. Tickets were sold beginning at the dinner and concluding December 2, 2017 at the Christmas Vendor Bazaar in Kendrick.

The winner was Alice Hensen from Juliaetta. The members were so pleased that Alice was the winner. The membership really hoped it would go to someone who is involved in the community and Alice certainly is. Many have seen her selling tickets for the quilt raffled at the Blackberry festival every year. If Juliaetta is hosting an event, one will always find signs in her yard. Alice told us she doesn't quilt. She was thrilled to have won this one. The membership was pleased that it went to such a deserving person. Her name was drawn by one of Emily Smith's daughters. Emily is known as the "Cake Lady" in Juliaetta.



Dawn Holt teaching canning of pears

While the Friendly Neighbor Club was founded by those on Cedar Ridge, it is open to anyone who has an interest in learning new skills, crafts, food techniques, and working together towards helping the community. The members do outreach to those living along Cedar Ridge that are in need of help, to the Senior Center in Kendrick, to the Food Bank in Juliaetta, and with sewing dresses for Haiti. It is an amazing group of families that help one another in times of need and enjoy volunteering, learning, and sharing the gifts and talents that each has. Contact Jeanette Cuddy at 208-289-3200 for more information. Check out the Facebook page and join to keep up to date on the classes and activities that are posted there.

# Pastor's Corner

## ***The Choice Is Yours***

*As you begin 2018 do you have any idea what it will bring you? We all hope it will be a good year for us but we certainly don't have any guarantees of that happening. More than likely it will be like most years with its ups and downs. Not only are we concerned about what happens to us personally but we also wonder what will the national picture look like in 2018. We seem to be a nation in much turmoil right now and will that end or only increase? For many as they think of the future and it's unknowns it can raise up anxiety and even fear. One thing's for sure, much of what happens will be out of our control. We just have to learn to live in the circumstances that come and how do we do that? We can try and figure out things as they come along and just make the best of things. To me that does not sound like a great option but what choice do we have. Well God has given us a second choice and that is to trust the One who has a peace to give us that passes all understanding—Philippians 4:7 "And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." That means that even in the most difficult times we do not have to be filled with anxiety or fear. We have the option of facing those times with God guarding our hearts and minds so that anxiety and fear will not take over but peace can reign. God gives us this second option as to how we will live in 2018 but as with all options you have to make the choice. You can choose to allow fear and anxiety take over or find that peace that transcends your circumstances. To choose fear and anxiety you don't have to do anything as they will just come with circumstances. To choose peace though one has to have a relationship with God and that relationship can only come as we turn to Jesus Christ and accept Him as our personal Savior.*

*Pastor Larry Haylett*

## **The Piecemakers Too Quilt Group of Kendrick**

Recently the quilt group met for their annual potluck luncheon and Christmas Gift Exchange. The group meets at the Kendrick Methodist Church on Main Street on both the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Thursdays of the month. They generally gather around 10:30 and stay until 2:00. The ladies bring projects to work on as well as lunch to eat around noon. You can come and stay as long as you want between those times. They are a great source of help to someone learning to do some aspect of quilting for the first time. They take turns presenting a new technique, sharing projects they have completed, working on specific projects such as wheelchair bags for the VA Home, and helping one another with deadlines that need to be met. Anyone interested in joining the group, feel free to stop in. The ladies also present a quilt show during the Locust Blossom Festival and a number of them donate their work for auctions held at area churches. Annual Dues are \$12.00 for the year. The women are from the Kendrick-Juliaetta region.



*Seated L to R: Pauline Bingham, Kathy Cassin, Jodi Smith. Standing L to R: Jeanette Cuddy, Cynthia Nye, Wendy Parks, Patti Siflow, Marlene Meyers, Marilyn Eichner, and Grace Konen.*

### Spring is Coming



Yes, we are thinking of spring already. The Juliaetta/Kendrick Baseball Association is getting ready for the 2018 season. **Baseball (T-Ball, Pitching machine, Cal Ripken Minors, Majors, Babe Ruth, and High School), as well as softball.**

The youth in our community would appreciate your assistance. Last year we were pleased to have 150+ young people for these programs. We would like to recognize our GREAT Coaches, and VOLUNTEERS for the success of the 2017 year. Sponsors supplied funds for field needs, as well as team shirts and hats.

**“Thank You” to the following sponsors:**

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To prepare the fields for our youth to play their games, there is a need for volunteers, and financial donation assistance. The financial donations will be used for a new backstop screen, and a joint effort to build a new concession stand. The current screen is not safe for the spectators, and can be re-designed so we would not lose as many balls to the river. Donations will mainly be used for these two items, for which there is a significant need.

Volunteers would be utilized to both help with the two projects mentioned, as well as manning the concession stands We are planning the concession stand volunteers to be scheduled for times when your children are not playing in a game.

If you are so inclined, the association can also use some maintenance volunteers. Projects for which we need help are: field preparation, painting, batting cage upgrade, and general upkeep of the fields before games.

It is very important to our children to have the best fields we can develop for their fun and safety. If you are interested in helping please call or email Mike Boyer (Association President) as soon as possible. 208-791-2218 or [jkbassn@gmail.com](mailto:jkbassn@gmail.com). Please know that if youth are soliciting for this project, they will have a letter in hand identifying them as part of the Baseball Association signed by Mike Boyer which will protect you from fraud.

Tawnda Bromley

## **JULIAETTA/KENDRICK BASEBALL ASSOCIATION**

### 2018 Baseball/Softball Season

**(The Baseball Association is in the process of seeking donations. If you are approached by someone for a donation, they should have this letter as an introduction and receipt. Thank you for your assistance. Should you need to contact me please call 208-659-8530. Tawanna Bromley)**

To whom it may concern:

This is to introduce \_\_\_\_\_, a representative of the Juliaetta/Kendrick Baseball Association.

Spring will be here sooner than we think, and our organization needs donations and volunteer help.

Donations will be beneficial for baseball (T-Ball, Pitching machine, Cal Ripken Minors, Majors, Babe Ruth, and High School), as well as softball teams. The youth in our community need your assistance. Last year we were pleased to have 150+ young people for the programs. We need to recognize our GREAT Coaches, and VOLUNTEERS for the 2017 year, and a big “Thank You” to all the sponsors.

The list of items needed is as follows:

*“Red” in field conditioner – for both fields and warning track*

*Creating a warning track for the larger field*

*Backstop Netting and upgrades*

*Batting cage roofing and upgrades (materials or funds)*

*Field divider fence for large field*

*Donations for a concession stand to be purchased or constructed.*

*Volunteers to man concessions, and help with some field maintenance.*



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If you would like to assist in any capacity, call or email Mike Boyer at 208-791-2718 or [jkbassn@gmail.com](mailto:jkbassn@gmail.com). Please make contact as soon as possible, so we may plan the future season.

Donation \_\_\_\_\_

Received by \_\_\_\_\_

Thank You,  
Mike Boyer, President

## CLIP & SAVE CALENDAR

### January

- 11 VFW meeting VFW 7PM
- 12 Fun Free Friday at Juliaetta Community Center 7-9 PM. Card playing and games
- 18 KJ7CDA Volunteers..Stars of Our Community Award Reception and Ceremony 6 PM  
KJ7CDA Annual Meeting following Ceremony.
- 19 Southwick Community Centers Enchilada Dinner and 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Dessert Contest from 5-8 PM at the Southwick Community Center.
- 23 Hill and Valley Garden Club 1 PM at the Grange
- 26 Fun Free Friday at Juliaetta Community Center 7-9 PM Card playing and games

### February

- 8 VFW meeting VFW 7PM
- 9 Fun Free Friday at Juliaetta Community Center 7-9 PM Beginning Square dance
- 11 Sweetheart Breakfast Fundraiser at the Grange
- 14 Lent Begins Service at Cameron Lutheran 7 PM
- 27 Lions Club Blood Drive KHS

## Great Blue Herons



The Great Blue Heron is a common sight along our north-western waterways.

It is amazingly adaptable: it wades in shallow water, either fresh water or salt water, but can swim.

It can hover over water and “pounce” on prey. It is occasionally spotted in open fields, hunting voles. On the west coast, it’s not unusual to see a Great Blue Heron standing on a floating bed of kelp waiting for dinner to swim by.

It roosts and nests in trees. Heronries (their treetop colonies) may be home to hundreds of birds - or individuals may sleep alone. If trees are unavailable, herons nest on the ground, in reeds or in shrubs. In winter, herons move south from inhospitable parts of their range, but those living in temperate areas generally do not migrate. This flexibility enables the birds to thrive in a wide variety of habitats.

Great blue herons are the tallest of all the North American herons, standing 3' - 4.5' tall. With a wingspan of over 6 feet and a weighing only 5 to 6 pounds, flight speed may be 20 or 30 miles per hour. The s-curved neck, trailing legs and slow wing beats make it as distinctive in flight as when standing motionless at the edge of a stream. Much of the bird’s behavior seems to indicate patience and slow-motion, but specialized neck vertebrae enable lightning-fast responses when prey is within reach. The spring-coiled neck and the dagger-like beak are a deadly combination. Fish, small rodents, reptiles are all fair game and are generally speared and swallowed whole.

Great Blue Herons have a distinctive “bib” of long feathers on the lower neck and chest. This bib is made up of specialized powder down feathers. These never quit growing and are fragile enough to break into powder. The herons have serrations on the edge of their long middle toes and they use these toes as combs. As they preen, their beaks and feet distribute the powder down over their bodies where it combines with mud and fish slime. This can then be combed out and discarded leaving the majestic birds much cleaner and oh, so beautiful.

Nora Abbott

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