



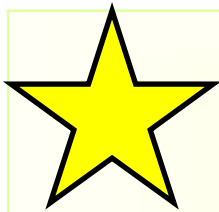
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Starlighting the KJ7 Community for Christmas

In years past, the KJ7 Community Development Association has celebrated the holiday season by sponsoring Light the Park and the Spirit of Christmas contest. This year, we invite local residents to help spread holiday cheer by using stars in their home displays, as a theme that will unify the whole KJ7 community. A shared symbol can help foster pride of place and demonstrate community spirit, as we can see in other local customs such as Candy Cane Lane in Lewiston, Christmas trees in Colton, etc.

We are calling this campaign "Starlighting KJ7," and we would love to see it develop into an annual tradition. To help start the trend, we are making star symbol decorations available to order for \$20.00 each. Please contact any KJ7 member for ordering information, or visit our website at kendrick-juliaetta.org.



Stars of our Community – Nominations Requested!

This year the KJ7 Community Development Association will once again honor the dedicated volunteers who help to make our community such a wonderful place to live. The *Volunteers... Stars of our Community* awards will be presented at our Annual KJ7 Public Meeting, which will be held on Thursday, January 21st, time and location TBA.

As in the past, we encourage local organizations to nominate members for this special honor. This year we also invite individuals in the community to nominate people they know who contribute time, energy and material donations for the benefit of other local residents. We know there are many community members whose generosity may go unnoticed because they do not belong to a group or hold a public position—and we want to know who they are, so we can give them the recognition they deserve.

Each nominee will receive a certificate that will be presented at the annual meeting on January 20th, time and place to be announced later. This is a wonderful way to express gratitude, and to honor the special people who do so much to make our community shine! Nominees' family members and friends are invited to attend a reception on the evening of the awards ceremony to share in the nominees' special night.

Please write a brief note describing the nominee's contributions, and send it to either of the addresses shown below. This description will be read aloud during the presentation of the awards.

Postal Mail: KJ7 at PO Box 204, Kendrick, Idaho 83537

Email: kj7cda@gmail.com

The deadline for nominations is Tuesday, December 15th

A list of honorees will be printed in the January edition of the KJ7 Newsletter, so the whole community can appreciate the contributions of our local volunteers.



County Fairs 2015

At the Latah County Fair the J-K Kids were highly successful but some also found themselves in a difficult situation.

Peter Towne had worked with his pig for several months, only to have his pig suffer a small heart attack at Fair. The Veterinarian sent Peter's pig home, and because of his treatment, the pig was unable to be sold. Peter did have a "floater pig" that he was able to show in the Fitting and Showing category and received a blue ribbon for his efforts.

Hailey and Hunter Taylor's lambs became ill with blue tongue fever a few days before the Fair began and were unable to take them. Because of the generosity of another lamb owner from Troy, Hailey and Hunter were able to show her lamb and both received blue ribbons in Fitting and Showing.

Wyatt Hardin received a blue ribbon for his pig's quality and he was awarded a purple ribbon for showmanship. Wyatt's pig was purchased from a breeder. "I love taking an animal to the fair," Wyatt says. "There is a great sense of community between the Kendrick/Juliaetta groups. We help each other out. The money I get from my pig sale goes into my college fund."

Cody Taylor was given a blue ribbon for the quality of his pig and a purple ribbon for Reserve Champion Overall in showmanship.

Megan Brocke was awarded a blue ribbon for her pig's quality and a purple for showmanship.

Layne Harris received a blue ribbon for the quality of his pig, "Chris P. Bacon", and a red for showmanship.

Blake Marker received a blue for quality and blue for showmanship on his pig.

Lauren and Erin Morgan are sisters who both received a blue ribbon in quality and Lauren also received a blue for showing, and Erin a red for showing. "I like the responsibility of owning an animal, and learning about animals." Lauren says of her pig, Benji. Erin also likes the ownership responsibility, but "gets a little nervous in the sale ring. You get a lot of experience owning a pig like Chocolate Chip."

Harley Heimgartner was given a blue ribbon for her pig's quality and a purple for showmanship. Her pig, Oreo, was also purchased by a breeder. "I like showing animals and taking care of them," said Harley. "And it's fun to have my family camping with me the whole time."

Billy Candler has been showing pigs since the third grade. This year, his pig Roder, gave him a blue ribbon in quality and a blue ribbon in showmanship.

The Juliaetta and Kendrick kids who had an animal at the Latah County Fair receive very generous donations from several companies and people in our community. Doug Harris helps each animal owner grind and sack their own feed with donations of feed ingredients from himself, Brocke & Sons and John Marker from Primeland Cooperatives. Each child is responsible for the labor and time it takes to make their own animal feed.

After each animal is sold in the Latah County Fair sale ring, an additional amount of money is often placed on each animal by people including Jim Lohman, J-K Merchants, Ray Day Jr. Logging, Mark Harris Logging, Taylor Construction, Brocke & Sons, Gorbett Logging and others. Their generous support has been continuous over many years.

The Nez Perce County Fair also saw great results from kids in our community.

Cade Warner received Grand Champion status for his steer, accepting a price of \$5.00 per pound. "I started showing a steer in 2nd grade. I like the challenge of owning an animal and working with it. You have to be with your steer every morning and every night at the same time. It takes a lot of commitment. I am saving my steer proceeds for a vehicle and college."

Sisters **Catannah and Dakotah Ferro** each brought a pig to the Fair. Dakotah received a red in quality and a blue in showing. Catannah was given a blue ribbon for quality and a blue ribbon for showing.

Colton Cannon also showed a steer and received a blue for quality and a purple for the Fitting and Showing category. "I get to spend a tiny amount of money from the sale and the rest goes into my college fund."

At the Clearwater County Fair, **Brian Lawrence** and **Donald Morgan** took their steers and came home with ribbons. Brian received 7th in quality overall and a blue in Showmanship. Donald Morgan received the Reserve Grand Champion award in quality for his steer and a blue in showmanship.

If I missed any fair kids or donors, I apologize. I was unaware of your participation. Kathy Jones



TURKEYS NEEDED

I am having a hard time believing it is time for the J/K Good Samaritan Foodbank to start

thinking about Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets but that is where we find ourselves. Part of that preparation is collecting turkeys. If you would like to help by donating a turkey for a holiday basket you can do so in a number of ways. You can purchase a turkey at Phil's and we can pick it up there or you can call Pastor Larry Haylett at 276-4510 or 208 301-8366 and let him know you have a turkey to be picked up. Also they can be dropped off at the foodbank any Friday afternoon between 1-3 PM. If you would rather make a financial donation for a turkey you can do so by depositing your donation in the foodbank account at the Latah Federal Credit Union in Kendrick. For families of one or two people we usually give them a chicken and so if you would like you can donate a chicken instead of a turkey. Last year your donations saved the food bank hundreds of dollars which could be used to buy other items for the basket. All Thanksgiving donations must be made before November 15 and Christmas donations before December 15. The baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas contain food for a complete holiday meal. We want to thank all of you that have made donations for these baskets in the past. Because of your giving we have been able to giving these baskets out for many years.

PALOUSE CARES FOOD DRIVE DECEMBER 5



For the third year in a row now the J/K Good Samaritan Foodbank will be participating in the Palouse Cares Food Drive which will take place Saturday morning December 5th. On that day volunteers will be going door to door for food donations. If you would prefer you can just place your food outside your door and it will be picked up. Even though Palouse Cares collects food in many communities all the food stays in the community in which it is collected. Last year your food donations totaled over 1200 pounds of food. Some ideas of what type of food is needed would be chili, diced tomatoes, tomato sauce, Ramen Noodles, canned fruits and vegetables, saltine crackers, soup, cereal and Jell-o. One need this food drive presents is for volunteers to help collect the food. If you would like to help collect food that day or have any questions about it please call Pastor Larry Haylett at 276-4510 or 208 301-8366.



The Juliaetta Community Improvement Association would like to thank everyone who participated and attended the 14th Annual Blackberry Festival and Classic Car Show. Many local and regional vendors and classic car entries helped create a successful event. We appreciate the generosity of all the sponsors as well as donations received. We would like to extend a special thanks to Bear Grass for providing music for the event and the Latah Arts & Culture Committee for providing funding for the music. The community support that the event received has continued to grow each year and we look forward to a special celebration for our 15th year next September. Anyone interested in helping either with the festival or as a member of the association please come to a meeting the first Thursday of each month at the Juliaetta Community Center . -Kathy Groseclose

Pork Loin Roast a Hit with Diners

Many generous people attended the Roast Pork Loin supper fundraiser sponsored by the Grange. Kelly Emo entertained with his guitar and harmonica and it made for an enjoyable evening.

The building is in need of an updated electrical service in the downstairs portion of the building. The service will be located there, but will service the entire building. A significant amount of funding is required for this project.

The work currently being performed by Kelly is under the stairway in the back section of the building, where the building has sunken and caused the stairwell to tilt. -Sharon Harris



Kelly Emo

Kendrick Ag – For Your EnTIRE Car Care

Doug Fitzmorris loves tires. He likes to mount them, fix them, sell them and talk about them. Doug is the owner of Kendrick Ag and sells a lot of tires. Because of his competitive tire prices, people come from Spokane, Lewiston, Moscow –as far away as Lake Chelan, Washington to buy Doug’s tires. And not just highway vehicle tires, but also farm equipment and ATV tires.

Tires isn’t the only game in town for Kendrick Ag, though. On any given day there is a variety of work that keeps the three employees of Kendrick Ag busy. Deanna Howard, who mans the front counter, fields phone calls and helps schedule appointments for Karl Carter, Kendrick Ag’s mechanic, Karl might be working on farm equipment, changing oil, analyzing engine trouble or just about anything else related to the mechanical side of vehicles. Work varies from day to day, and Doug says it’s a challenge to keep the schedule full and flowing smoothly. He also says the “full” part isn’t so much a problem as the “flowing smoothly” part – unexpected issues often arise that could put them behind. They do their best to keep things running like clock-work, but that is a challenge.

Funny things have happened in the years Doug has been in business. Several years ago an 80+ gentleman drove from Emida to Kendrick in his early ‘80’s VW pickup. He was coming to have Doug fix a rear flat tire. Problem was, he drove it all the way – and by the time he got to the store, Doug laughed, “There was no tire left! Not only no tire, there was no wheel and very little axle left! He drug that thing all the way through Deary. I don’t know how he ever made it!”

Doug has owned the business for 10 ½ years, after buying the building from Wayne Harris. Before Wayne owned it, it was once Flemening Implement and a grain elevator. But Doug is looking at retirement and has the business up for sale. He would like to spend more time golfing, or “hacking” as he describes his play. He has only been playing 2 years but enjoys it very much. He would like to move from tires to tees. And if he is as passionate about golf as he has been about tires and Kendrick Ag, we should watch the sports page for the article about his as-yet unachieved hole-in-one! *-Raina Weyen*

Distinguished Young Women Spirit of Christmas Toy Drive

Look for boxes at your local businesses the week after Thanksgiving to make your donations. The Spirit of Christmas benefits all local families in need of help during the holiday season. Contact Chelsie Huntson at 276-3381 for more information.



WHAT YOU MIGHT BE MISSING

By Sharon Harris



Tax time will roll around again before we know it. With opportunities all around us to share with a charitable foundation or cause, be sure that your heart is in the right place and then be sure your records reflect that gift to your accountant.

An often times overlooked tax credit is available on your State of Idaho tax return. It is a credit for Idaho Educational Entities. This is a credit, so it directly reduces your tax owed. It is quite generous as you get to choose the smallest of:

- >One-half the amount donated,
- >50% of the tax liability
- >\$500.00 (\$1000.00 on a joint return)

With at least five qualifying organizations in our immediate area, you might find joy in helping one or more of them. Both the Kendrick High School and Juliaetta Elementary School qualify. In addition the KJ7 Education Foundation, J-K Heritage Foundation (Museum), and the Juliaetta Library.

This means that a gift to one of these of \$100.00 will end up costing you only \$50.00. A win/win situation. Please consider being generous with year-end gifts. Keeping it local will help the local causes, and bring you that contented feeling of having helped.

Our Elected Officials

The publishers of this newsletter are dedicated to building communication within our community and among organizations that serve and support it. Therefore we are working to develop a regular feature page that will allow local elected officials to circulate information of value to their constituents and solicit citizen responses when appropriate.

City of Juliaetta

City Election

The general city election will be held this year on Tuesday, November 3. The polling place for the City of Juliaetta is next door to City Hall in the old fire hall annex. Polls will be open from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm. Registered voters who live within city limits are eligible to vote in this election; you may also register to vote at the polling place on Election Day with proper identification and proof of residency. On the ballot this year for the four-year Mayor position are Richard Grose-close, and Jeff J. Lohman, incumbent. Three candidates are running for two four-year positions: Wendi L. Dodge, Mark Maland and Vickie Jo Witt, incumbent. For more information contact the Latah County Auditor's Office at 208-883-2249.

Extra Garbage After Christmas

Last year there was some miscommunication with Latah Sanitation as to whether or not they would charge for extra garbage being set out for the first collection after Christmas. In asking for clarification this year, the City was told that "Latah County will not absorb the cost for rural city residents." Therefore, any residents setting out extra bags will be charged as usual. Residents should take advantage of the recycling program to avoid possible extra charges.

Upcoming Office Closures

City Hall will be closed in November on the 11th for Veterans Day, the 23rd for training, and the 25th for the Thanksgiving holiday. In December, we'll be closed on the 23rd for Christmas and the 30th to ring in the New Year. We plan to post reminders of these closures as well as other useful information on the official Juliaetta facebook page at www.facebook.com/cityofjuliaettaidaho.

City Council

Upcoming City Council meetings will take place on Tuesday, November 10 and Tuesday, December 8, both at 7:00 pm. Agendas are posted in the window at City Hall one week before each meeting. The public is always welcome to attend these monthly meetings.

We want to wish our friends and neighbors a warm and happy holiday season!

City of Kendrick

Election News

The next election will take place on Tuesday, November 3rd. The City of Kendrick has two council positions open that are both four year terms. We have three candidates that are running (in alphabetical order): Richard Abrams, Dale Lisher, and Paul Rush.

Utility Bills Can Be Paid with a Credit Card

Utility payments can be made using a credit card through Access Idaho. Access Idaho will charge your credit card a 3% fee plus \$1.00 for each transaction. Utility customers can find a link to Access Idaho on the City of Kendrick website at www.kendrick-juliaetta.org. Hover the hand over the word City. Use the drop down to City of Kendrick and choose Online Utility Payments. Click on the Access Idaho Link and you will be directed to their website to make your payment. Choose Utility Payments. Enter the amount you would like to pay, your name and your account number, which are the first three numbers of your account on the top left of your utility bill. If you need assistance, please call the city clerk at 289-5157.

Increases in Sewer and Water Fees

Residents in the City of Kendrick will see an increase on the October utility bill that you should receive around November 1, 2015. The base water fee was increased from \$42 to \$44, and the sewer rate increased from \$40 to \$42. Even though Latah Sanitation increased the garbage fees both last year and this year, the City of Kendrick is not planning to increase garbage rates this year.

Utility Bill Estimates

The November utility bills that you receive around December 1, will be estimated for the following four months. If you have had a change in the number of people living in your household since last winter, please call the city clerk so your estimated water usage can be adjusted accordingly. If your household number increases or decreases in December, January or February, please also call the city at 289-5157. This can potentially avoid you being over or under charged in the winter.

Change In City Council Meeting Day

We will be meeting the 3rd Tuesday of each month (instead of the 3rd Monday). The agenda is posted at the Post Office in the case to the right of the front counter. At the top of the agenda, it will say if we are meeting at City Hall or the Fire Hall. The next two meetings are:
Tuesday, November 17, 6:00 PM
Tuesday, December 15, 6:00 PM

ASB Officers

President – Layne Harris “I’ve always had a passion for student government and making a positive change,” says Senior ASB President, Layne Harris. He participates in track and works out with his teammates every day after school. Layne is also involved in Business Professionals of America, FFA, Latah County Youth Advocacy Council, Teens Against Tobacco Use, along with his duties as ASB President. Harris is sixteen years old, is a senior, and has decided to graduate early so he can move to California and start his own business. Having eight classes which include Economics, English 101, Chemistry, IDLA-Pre Calculus, English 102, Senior Project, Fitness, and Government, you could say Harris has a busy year.



Vice President – Emily Groseclose

“I ran because I like to be involved in school activities and serving as ASB Vice President was a good way to do so,” says Junior Emily Groseclose. She is a sixteen year old Junior and participates in activities such as volleyball, softball, dance, and theater camp. Groseclose’s classes include Health/Speech, English 101 (Dual Credit), Chemistry, College Algebra (Dual Credit), English 175 (Dual Credit), Band, and Choir. Emily plans to work in the theater industry after getting a masters in fine arts. Groseclose takes her theater and dance camps seriously and works hard to do her best.

Innovative Student Grant Program

The Education Foundation initiated this program last spring with 6 grants awarded. It encourages students to participate actively in their education, and to pursue supplementary topics of study beyond the school curriculum. This semester 20 students were awarded grants to complete 11 different projects, individually and in groups.

Congratulations to the following recipients of Innovative Student Grants:

Matthew Lapinskas: *Electric Circuits*
Taylor Boyer, Harley Heimgartner, Ailah Brown: *Fun with Butterflies*
Brodi Roetcisoender, Hanna Shephard, Ruby Stewart: *Nature - Ant Farm*
Savannah Feldman: *Rock On! - Geology*
Olivia Corbridge: *Art*
Jack Silflow: *International Penpals*
Samantha Roberts, Rose Stewart, Bailey Brown, Troy Patterson: *Science Party*
Hannah Tweit, Gunnar Bruce, Maison Anderson: *Building a Boat*
Erin Morgan: *Can We Use Air as Fuel?*
Layne Harris: *Examining the Legality of Unregulated Personal 3D Printer Use*
Emily Groseclose: *Student Drama Production*

The Foundation Board looks forward to the students’ final reports.

Superintendent’s Report

Why is adolescence such an important time? During the teenage years, our brains are both more powerful and more vulnerable than at any other time of our lives. They are powerful because teenagers and children have more synapses – connections between brain cells – than adults do. So teenagers are able to learn much more efficiently than adults, with less effort. That creates a huge opportunity – an optimal time window when teenagers can grow their cognitive strengths and work on their weaknesses.

As human beings, we start off with an excess of synapses, so as we get older, our brain prunes away the connections that we don’t use. At the same time, as we have experiences, learn new information, or work on motor tasks, we strengthen the connections that we do use. That pruning and building process, called *synaptic plasticity*, is much more vigorous in teenagers than in adults.

Our teenagers’ lives are very intense these days. We can blame the Internet partly for that. Social media can be a source of stress that can push young people over the edge. We can also blame our hyper-competitive culture, in which parents believe they are being neglectful if they don’t have their child involved in numerous activities. Sleep deprivation plays a role. Sleep is important to mental health – especially for teens whose brains are so active. Not getting enough sleep is not great for learning and it plays a role in elevated anxiety and stress. Studies have shown that stress during the teenage years can have long-lasting effects. Even though a teen may be adult-size, his or her brain is not adult yet. It is still building itself. Every day, it is building something. So whether it is pot smoking, drinking, or stress, any negative experiences can stall brain development, and you can’t ever get that development opportunity back. That is why this is such a sensitive time.

Adolescence is a time for figuring out your identity and who you are going to be for the rest of your life. The teenagers I have known are very interested in why they do the things they do – and they are often just as puzzled as the adults in their lives. It should come as a relief for all of us to know that there is biology behind teenage behavior. Please don’t be concerned that you didn’t know much about how the teenage brain works. A lot of this research is less than five years old.

Here in Kendrick Joint School District, we began the process of learning about some of this research by reading together and studying a wonderful book by Carol S. Dweck entitled, *Mindset*. I recommend it to you. Dr. Dweck explains why it’s not just our abilities and talent that bring us success – but whether we approach our goals with a fixed or growth mindset.

I compliment our wonderful teachers who have taken it upon themselves to help the parents in our communities understand these concepts and ideas. During the first two Wednesdays in October (2015) all of the teachers at JES have participated in two exceptional nights of training for our parents. This is very exciting!
Dr. Lindsay Park, KJSD #283 Superintendent

JES Teachers Present Parent Education Workshops on October 7th & 14th

Thirty families of Juliaetta Elementary Students participated in a two part Education Workshop focused on helping students reach their fullest potential by understanding and developing a “growth mindset.” The growth mindset emphasizes the belief that through hard work and perseverance an individual can learn new things. The research behind the growth mindset shows that the brain does change and grow as we experience new learning.

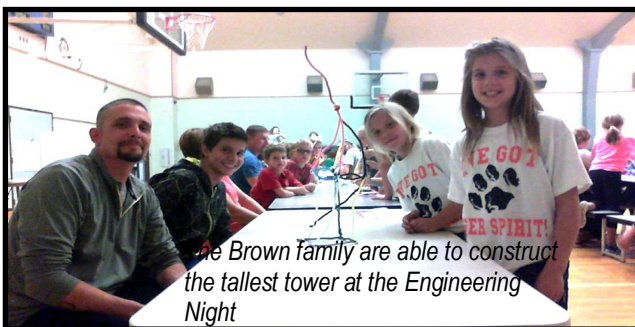
Teachers at JES also shared how the elementary school is incorporating the Idaho Core Standards into daily learning. Teachers explained how they are using the same curriculum; however, the classrooms are incorporating more technology and informational text to help students gain a deeper level of understanding of information.

The highlight of the series was the Family Engineering Night. Parents and students worked collaboratively to explore reverse engineering and team building.

The staff at JES would like to thank the KJ7 Education Foundation and Title I for making this event possible. We would also like to thank Layne Harris for his technology services, Jr. Miss for providing childcare, and Alana Sneve for cooking the wonderful dinners both nights.

The winner of the KHS Athletic Family Pass was the Lori & Roger Warner family. The winner of the Palouse Science Discovery family day pass was the Davis Eneas Family. Thank you Steve Kirkland and Palouse Science Discovery Center for your generous door prize donations!

We would like to especially thank the students and families at JES! We believe our kids are worth whatever it takes...thank you for joining us on our mission to achieve success for all students! -Angie Tweit



The Brown family are able to construct the tallest tower at the Engineering Night

Juliaetta Elementary Principal's Report

You may have seen the photo of the child having a meltdown in the White House. It's a funny picture. There she is face down on the Red Room rug protesting the dress she didn't want to wear that day. Her mom stands above her seemingly unconcerned, the First Lady looks down smiling, and the President's half-smile seems to indicate that the uproar is no big deal (Do a Google search on *Image of child having meltdown in the White House*). Most of us have had similar experiences with our own children, and truthfully, we have even had a few such incidents at school.

Our students come to us with all kinds of emotions – emotions that affect how and what they learn. In fact, ten to twenty percent of all students have what are classified as behavioral or emotional issues at school every year. Some of these students may have developing mental health issues; others may simply be having a bad or overly taxing day. How our teachers and principals respond to students' emotions and emotional behavior can have lasting effects – on the students' academic growth and even on the way they see themselves as people.

Our goal at Juliaetta Elementary School (JES) is to create a climate where all our students feel safe, secure, and supported. We actively work to help students gain control of their own emotions in healthy ways. Over and over again, the experts show how emotion and learning connect. According to cognitive science, emotions affect our attention, decision-making, memory, concentration, relationships and overall health. In addition, brain research establishes that both the preschool and teenage years are highly emotional times when much learning occurs.

Perhaps a few years from now, when young children develop past the tantrum stage and teenagers have learned healthier ways to react to their own emotions, they will look back and thank those caring parents and educators who guided them safely through their learning years.

Our Communities need to know of the wonderful work done by our Parent Teacher Organization (PTO). We have an outstanding PTO at JES, and we are so grateful for their generous gifts of volunteer time, effort, and financial commitment. Whenever we have a special need, we think **P...T...O**, and they always come through for us. The programs PTO sponsors play an important part in the life of every child at JES: **these programs satisfy the need for creativity, fun and enjoyment.** We are sincerely grateful for all our parents, teachers and community members who generously support our wonderful schools.

Dr. Lindsay Park, JES Principal

Christmas Star

Matthew 2 tells the story of the magi who traveled from eastern lands to visit Jesus after his birth in the town of Bethlehem. When these men saw Jesus with his mother Mary, they bowed down and worshiped him, presenting him with gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. They had traveled such a long distance, to place expensive gifts at the feet of a child, because they had seen "his star" in the east when it rose (Matthew 2:2). Their journey began by noticing a new star in the night sky, a beacon of light heralding the birth of a new king, the dawning of a new day. Following the star, they traveled miles upon miles across difficult terrain to see and worship the new king to whom that star pointed. The bright star led them to the very place where Jesus was, filling them with great joy, as they reached the goal of their quest: to worship the new king.

It is no surprise, then, that stars and lights are features of traditional Christmas decorations. Bright stars shining in the winter darkness point to the first Christmas star which led the way to Jesus, the Light of the World. In John 8:12, Jesus says, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life."

In our world so full of darkness, evil, and suffering, we have the joy of celebrating the arrival of the Light of the World. In a world so often cold and barren, we celebrate the warmth and comfort that the Light of Jesus brings. Jesus is the Light shining in the darkness which the darkness cannot overcome (John 1:5). When we seek out and follow Jesus in faith, his Light of life shines on us, so we no longer need to live in darkness. The Light of Jesus then becomes a beacon of hope in our lives so others can also be drawn to the light and live in its brightness. During this Christmas season and throughout the new year, may the Light of Jesus shine in our lives, homes, and community. *By Pastor Joy Lindner, Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene*

Cameron Lutheran Church

Looking outside at the gorgeous fall weather makes it seem almost impossible that Thanksgiving and Christmas are rapidly approaching, but there you are! Cameron Lutheran will have its annual Thanksgiving soup and sandwich supper on Tuesday, Nov. 24, beginning at 6 p.m., followed by worship at 7:00. Advent, which is a season of anticipation and reflection preparing us for the birth of our Savior, will begin Sunday, Nov. 29. The four Sundays of Advent will find us gathered around Horst Reil's huge and wonderful pine Advent wreath that is such a Cameron tradition. Cantata practice began on Oct. 21, and is held each Wednesday night from 7-8 p.m., led by Joanne Gertje. The cantata will be performed at the church on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 4 p.m., followed by a coffee hour...A WONDERFUL coffee hour! Anyone who likes to sing is welcome to join us at rehearsals and to help us celebrate Christmas with very special music.

The Christmas Eve program featuring the Sunday school kids will take place December 24 at 6 p.m. The Christmas Day Service will be at 10:00 and will include Communion. May God bless us and be with us as we enter this busy and holy time of the year, and may He keep us focused on what the season is about! *-Ann Taylor*

AN EVENING TO REJOICE AND RELAX

Christmas is a time of great celebration as we rejoice in the birth of The Lord Jesus Christ. Sometimes though Christmas becomes a time of stress as we lose focus of what we are celebrating. We at Juliaetta Community Church would like to invite you to a relaxing evening of sharing a meal together and then being reminded of what we are celebrating as we sing Christmas Carols. There is nothing for you to prepare and you don't even need to bring your wallet as there is no cost for the relaxing evening. It all takes place November 29 with the dinner being served at 5 PM and the Carol singing at 6 PM. *-Pastor Larry Haylett*



Southwick Bible Church invites you to join them in a day of wreath making, Saturday, November 7th from 9am to 1pm. There will be sweet breads and coffee in the morning and soup and breads for lunch. Everything will be provided at no charge for making a fresh green wreath. You will need garden snips, wire snips and gloves. Bring your wreath frame from last year if you can. Call Kathy at 289-5340 to learn more.

Kendrick Methodist Church

Harvest Festival Dinner and Auction A baked potato bar and auction will be held on Saturday, November 7th beginning at 5pm.

125th Anniversary The Kendrick Methodist Church will be celebrating 125 years of ministry on Sunday, November 1st at our 10:00 worship service. District Superintendent Dale Cockrum will be the guest preacher. There will be a meal and fellowship time following the service.

Christmas Eve Service will be held at 8pm.

Pastor Kathy Walker

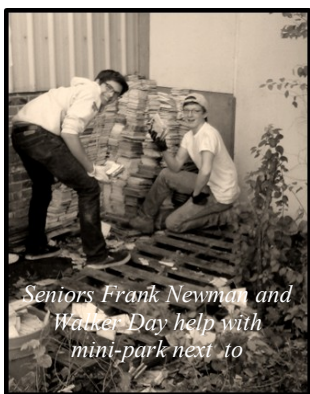
Lion's Club Back in Session

Kendrick Lions Club members have gathered twice at the Kendrick Fire Hall to open their new year of service. Layne Harris was a guest and reported on the Business Professionals of America trip to California in May where our local chapter competed and made Kendrick proud. The Lion's Club supported this trip.

Lion Darrell Brocke reported that the last blood drive netted 12 liters of blood.

President Amber Reeves received an award for bringing two members into the club. Paul Rush was awarded a 20 year chevron.

Sharon Harris has been busy working on the community birthday calendar for 2016. It will be delivered to you in December.



Seniors Frank Newman and Wacker Day help with mini-park next to

Members worked alongside volunteers from the high school in late September to improve the mini-park next to Magnuson Gallery and the areas around the Fire Hall, Swimming Pool, Gazebo, and Park.

Membership Chairman Dave Klatt is planning a membership night Wednesday, November 11 to invite potential new members.

Once again the **Lion's Club has invited Santa to visit Kendrick at 1pm on December 19th**. Amber Reeves will once again be the candy chairwoman. —Sharon Harris

SAVE OUR POOL

The Save Our Pool Committee has been organized and we are glad to announce that we have surpassed \$11,000.00 in donations from current and former citizens. We are waiting the final report from the KJ Design that is doing a comprehensive inspection and prioritizing of specific needs for our pool. When we receive the report we will begin in earnest in the necessary modifications and improvements for the upcoming swimming season.

Richard F. Abrams

Hill and Valley Garden Club EVERGREEN SALE

Friday, December 11th at the Grange Hall

Plan on having lunch with us to promote youth gardening.

The club is getting ready for the intensive workdays in December when they make fresh wreathes and centerpieces. You can pre-order yours by contacting Beth Cannon at 289-4386. The club is always looking for places to cut greens for wreathes. If you have an evergreen that could use a pruning, let a club member know.

A New Look at the Native Plant Garden

By Sharon Harris

Thanks to Amber and Clint Reeves along with Senior Class volunteers from the high school, the native plant garden received a face lift on Community Building Day. A border walkway was installed and pillars for an interpretive sign that identifies all of the plants scattered throughout the garden. The beautiful new signage will add a new educational dimension



At the clubhouse on the workday, Teri Hornberger and Marilyn Glace spearheaded a general cleaning and organizational session which has greatly improved the work area. The club welcomed two new members, Pat Rutter and Linda Ross. Club member Ann Nilsson gave an interesting program on "Bulbs." The club designed table decorations and arrangements for the auction for Octoberfest.

In honor of our 50th Anniversary a Forest Pansy Red Bud was planted at Wallace Park in Kendrick.

J-K Fire Departments

Continued Dry Conditions Extends the Burning Ban

The Department of Lands has extended the "Closed Fire Season" until further notice. Closed Fire season begins May 10 and usually ends on October 20 every year but conditions are expected to continue to be dry enough across Idaho to ignite a wildfire that can easily escape initial fire attack.

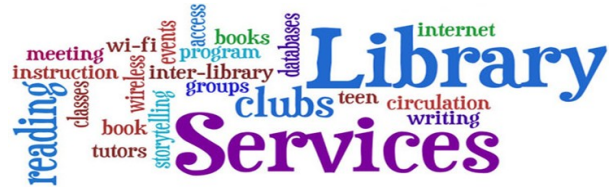
City of Kendrick Fire Department will extend the "Closed Fire Season" along with the Idaho Department of Lands.

Open Burning is not allowed in Kendrick during the State wide ban until conditions improve. You may call city hall at 289-5157 to check on burning. We encourage you to dispose of grass clippings along with leaves in the containers by city hall on Railroad Street. We thank you for your cooperation.

City of Juliaetta will allow open burning within the Juliaetta city limits with a burn permit which is available from Juliaetta City Hall during normal business hours.

If you live outside the city limits we encourage you to go to <http://www.burnpermits.idaho.gov> or in person at ILD offices statewide. The fire safety burn permit system informs fire managers where burning activities are occurring, reducing the number of false runs to fires and saving firefighting resources for instances in which they are truly needed.

We thank you for your cooperation. -Rose Norris



At Your Library

The Community Library Project Committee has been hard at work, and we thought you might be interested in seeing just what your library has been up to the past year.

Aside from daily tasks & services-in the past year we have:

- >Held three Family Night Out events
- >Participated in various community activities and events
- >Provided elementary school class visits (stories and library lessons) on a weekly basis
- >Held Storytimes on a weekly basis (stories, songs, and skills preparing young ones for school)
- >Hosted the 4-H Photography Club (ordered materials for their projects)
- >Presented at the Senior Meals Center
- >Hosted the Latah County Historical Society's Civilian Conservation Corps Program
- >Hosted the local Cub Scouts at the library for a badge-earning project
- >Hosted the KJ7 Book Prowlers Book Club on a monthly basis
- >Assisted patrons with a variety of services (on a daily basis)
- >Implemented a "Home Bound" program (getting library items to homebound patrons)
- >Hosted our annual Summer Reading Program (300+ adults & children attended weekly events)
- >Participated in the elementary school's Academic Fair (providing materials for projects & displaying art work)
- >Expanded our Friends of the Library Group – including new "library enhancement" projects
- >Provided a place for after school homework and/or tutoring and study groups

If there is an event or organization you would like the library to host, please give us a call 276-7071 or email us at juliaetta@latahlibrary.org.

We love being a part of our community!

-Linda Weeks

Kendrick VFW Post 3913 Meeting Dates



November 12th, 7pm
December 5th, 5pm—Annual Christmas Party
December 10th, 7pm

My name is Logan Blair and I am attending Kendrick Junior/Senior High School, and will be a junior this upcoming school year. My current activities include Business Professionals of America and playing on the varsity basketball team, which I've participated since ninth grade. I also plan to be a part of the track team for this coming school year as well. In previous years I have played on the football team and have been class president for three years in a row. I plan on spending more of my time giving back to the community for all that it has given me by doing volunteer work.

Throughout the years, my interests have included baseball, football, basketball, hunting/hiking, traveling, and farming. Due to injuries and my increased responsibilities on the farm, my interests have become more focused on farming and basketball. I currently participate in summer league basketball, team camps, and individual camps, in addition to the regular basketball season. A "silver lining" to my injuries is discovering a way that I want to help others. It is now my goal to pursue a degree in physical therapy when I attend college.

It's a great privilege to be selected as one of Kendrick's new Youth Ambassadors for the Latah Youth Advocacy Council. This is going to be a great experience for me to be more involved with my community. In addition, I will get the chance to surround myself with people who have common goals and ideas, not only from this community, but from others as well. It is my goal to assist in developing safe and sober opportunities and activities for the people of Kendrick/Juliaetta. I am looking forward to getting to know people in the area better as well as KHS and Juliaetta Elementary students.



Latah County Youth Advocacy Council is a group of community members who provide drug free fun education and activities to keep kids safe and healthy in Latah County.

Prevention Director, Debi Dockins was awarded the Commitment to Service Award at the Idaho Juvenile Justice Association Conference.

The Conference, held on September 15th, presented the award to one member from each district throughout the state. The person who demonstrates the best teamwork, leadership and dedication is selected to receive the award.

Debi's work with LCYAC is one of her driving passions to serve her community she said. "It is such an honor to work with the youth of Latah County and receive this award with LCYAC," Debi said.

You are invited...

**KJ Arts Committee Open House
Sunday, November 15th
Grange Hall, 2pm to 5pm**

We will be exhibiting the work of Mildred Silflow, who painted in oil, acrylic, pastels and watercolor. Her daughter, Kathy, will be putting the exhibit together.

We invite anyone in the community who is interested in art in any of its forms to attend this event. It will be a chance to enjoy the art and to get acquainted with Art Committee projects and members. Our projects include Art4Kids, a mural at Wallace Park, Fun with Flowers, and displays of art at Archie's Diner and at the Locust Blossom Festival.

-Alice Campbell, Chairman

Southwick Community Center



Another fall season is upon us! It was a very busy summer at the Southwick Community Center (SCC). After the yard sale and a fresh coat of paint on the building

we welcomed the second annual Southwick Community Center Fundraiser and what a success it was! Feeding approximately 120 people, and with music by BearGrass, we raised enough funds to continue our restoration work and to provide a venue in the community for people to meet for another year!

With the summer fires and the intense smoke we all were wondering what kind of turnout we would have. But people were dedicated and the turnout was great. We can't thank BearGrass enough. They came early and played, entertaining everyone for the duration of the event. We also had wonderful volunteers and most importantly the community chose to come and enjoy the meal, music and to contribute to the success of the event. This is exactly the goal of the Southwick Community Center, to maintain the last standing commercial building in Southwick and on Potlatch Ridge, ensuring that we all have a location for everyone in the community to enjoy! *-Mark Mustoe*



KJ7 Education Foundation Opens 2nd Year

With the beginning of the new school year, the Education Foundation is energetically pursuing the mission of enhancing educational opportunities

for students in our district through community-based support. After a very exciting first year of operations, the Foundation Board will continue to expand successful programs and initiate new cooperative efforts.

Annual Report

The first Annual Report has been mailed to KJ7 community members, and it is also available for download from the Foundation website at kj7educationfoundation.org. This report provides a detailed account of the Foundation's activities during its inaugural year.

Community Building Day

The 2nd annual Community Building Day was celebrated on Friday, September 25, and students from Kendrick Junior/Senior High School spent the morning volunteering at numerous sites throughout the KJ7 community. Participants included the entire KHS student body and staff along with more than 30 community volunteers, and together they provided 380 hours of service.

Community Building Day volunteers provided support at numerous locations, with a major effort dedicated to cleaning up the Memorial Trail between Kendrick and Juliaetta, as this was the most highly recommended task in a preliminary community survey. Special thanks go to Foundation Board member Jim Brocke and his daughter Amber Reeves for spending additional hours preparing the trail for the student volunteers, and to the Latah County Parks and Recreation Department for contributing the rental fee for the brush whacker that was needed for that work.

One participating community member commented, "I was impressed with the kids' enthusiasm and ability to stay on task, and their willingness to do what they were asked—they seemed very polite, and thanked me for the treats. I think they were proud of their accomplishments."

In a follow-up survey, 7th Grade students shared the following comments in response to the question "What did you learn?"

- that community service is good and fun
- that is isn't always about working for money
- that it is fun to help out
- that cleaning the park made it nice and people like you for it to help the community more often.

Many thanks are due to the co-chairs for the event, Jim Brocke and Layne Harris. Space does not allow for expressing adequate thanks to each of the people who joined in and supported this project, but the Foundation Board wishes to convey deep appreciation to everyone who participated.

Foundation on Facebook

Don't forget to check the Foundation's Facebook page for news and updates, and Like/Follow if you haven't already!

Friendly Neighbor Club Fall Dinner

Saturday, November 14th at 5pm
Roast beef dinner at the Friendly Neighbor Club House
11 miles up Cedar Ridge Road

For more information
contact Jeanette Cuddy at 208-289-3200
Or Jan Jacobs at 208-790-2864

That Name Sounds Familiar



It has been a long time since someone named Fix has lived near Fix Ridge. Make welcome Gary and Marilyn Fix, recently of Lambert, Montana. They have retired and moved back to the "land of their father's." After living in prairie land, they are welcoming the sight of pine trees and mountains.

Gary's great grandparents, Eleazer and Catherine Fix, were the first pioneers to settle on Fix Ridge in 1877. At the time the elder Fixes settled, the ridge was Indian territory. His grandfather, Ira Fix was the first white child born on Fix Ridge. He weighed in at twelve pounds and joined his family in a one-room log cabin with a dirt floor. Ira and his wife Pearl (Dygart) lived on the ridge until 1936 when they moved to Juliaetta. They operated a chicken farm there until retiring to Lewiston in 1945. That was the last time a Fix lived in this area until now.

Gary's father, Jack, was the third child of the Fix family. He graduated from Kendrick High School in 1931 and went on to Huntington College to study for the ministry of the United Brethren Church. He started as a pastor at Gold Hill and later served in San Diego, where his church grew to become the largest congregation in the Western United States.

Gary began as a pastor in Twin Falls, in the same church his father was pastoring when he was born, and served United Brethren congregations for another 5 years or so, then pastored independent churches for several more years. Most recently he has been pastoring with the Christian and Missionary Alliance. He has a radio ministry that broadcasts from his new home in Juliaetta. Gary is also a published author. He has published one book, "Daniel and the Time of the End; Has the Seal Been Broken", and is working on a couple more for publication soon.

He is a wonderful pastor and is having trouble being "retired." He often entertains with his guitar and ukulele during services. Gary and Marilyn will be a welcome addition to our community as they enter their 47th year of marriage. -Sharon Harris

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

You may know Dillon Summers from behind the meat counter at Phil's Family Foods, but did you know Dillon owned 1,100 ewes plus lambs at one time and he is a newlywed?

Dillon was born and raised in Rexburg, Idaho but came to the University of Idaho where he received a bachelor's degree in Animal Sciences. He earned his way through college by cutting meat for a meat locker company.

Animals have always played a big part in Dillon's life. He likes to be around cattle and horses and enjoyed team roping in rodeos. Dillon worked for a rancher in Driggs, Idaho for a while but decided to venture out on his own and become a sheep rancher. He hired two full time shepherds and they all lived with his 1,100 ewes and their lambs. "I enjoyed raising sheep although it takes a lot of labor and a lot of time," Dillon commented. He kept Anatolian Shepherds and Great Pyrenees as guard dogs and Border Collies as herding dogs. The dogs lived with the sheep and Dillon perfected their training for the needs of his flock.

Dillon's sheep were located around Deary for lambing and summer and spring grazing, and on the Columbia Basin for fall and winter. Shearing was contracted to a wool company who brought in big semi-trucks and sheared the whole herd in 1-1½ days. The feeder lambs were sold to other ranchers in the Willamette Valley. Dillon sold his flock in 2013 returning to work at a USDA slaughter house in Odessa, Washington for a year.

Finding the oil and gas fields in Wyoming, Dillon worked there before hearing that Aaron Heinen was looking for a Meat Department Manager for his store in Kendrick. "I applied, we had an interview, and Aaron said I could start the next day," Dillon said with relief. "Oil rigs really weren't my type of work. I wanted to work at a job I enjoyed."

Since coming to Kendrick, Dillon has found a home behind the meat counter where he enjoys the community members who come in and spend a few minutes visiting. "I like talking to people," Dillon says. "I like the small town life and this community is so close with a wide variety of personalities. I really enjoy the versatility of everyone."

Dillon met his "gorgeous" wife, Natasha in his hometown of Driggs at a Christmas party. He knew she was attending the University of Idaho, and after reconnecting in Moscow, and dating, they were married September 19, 2015. Dillon and Natasha both love riding horses and being around animals and hope to include this interest in the future.

Hunting and fishing are two of Dillon's hobbies, but his greatest pleasure is spending days with his two children ages 4 and 7 from a previous relationship. "I love being able to teach them what I've learned and I love being with my kids."

The next time you see him behind the meat counter, give him a smile and be sure to take a few minutes to visit. You'll be glad you did! -Kathy Jones



Many Updates at the Museum

This month finds JKHF with much needed repairs finished on the brick restoration project on the east wall of the Fraternal Temple. Work has been performed on windows and a heat pump has been installed. A restroom and utility room have received attention. All of these projects were under the supervision and planning of Chris Kowrach. She is to be commended for doing a great job. It seems like bad news goes hand in hand with good news. We discovered the stairway to the upstairs had shifted significantly and Kelly Emo is now rectifying that situation. It requires some tunneling under some walls in the building to be able to pour concrete supports. As soon as this work is performed, the chair lifts can be installed and operational.

Lee Cannon has been the most wonderful friend and volunteer to the museum. What a challenge to update all of the wiring in a building over 100 years old. He is a volunteer extraordinaire!

Your gifts continue to enrich our collection of artifacts. A special cup and saucer showing the Kendrick Tram was donated by George

Brocke this month. Barbara Paulson donated some old school desks. We have recently been sent early pictures of Texas Ridge by the Jackson Bailey family that once lived there. Visitors continue to enjoy the museum and praise collections and displays. We operate on a "shoe-string" budget but try to preserve as much of the area's history as possible. We look forward to a time when we can afford "museum quality" pictures to display.

Pictures of old Juliaetta houses were enjoyed at the recent Blackberry Festival display. Congratulations to Nancy Swanson for winning the Juliaetta DVD and Tour Booklet.

On Community Building Day the Senior Class gave us a much needed hand with some heavy lifting and installing. We thank them and their advisors. A new sign was installed for the Museum that day.

If you have not visited our website www.jkhf.info or our Facebook page www.facebook.com/jkhfo check it out. There are old photos posted on the Facebook page and a wealth of information, including most of the old Kendrick Gazettes on the website.

-Sharon Harris



CLIP & SAVE CALENDAR

November

- 1st Kendrick Methodist 125th Anniversary (p.8)
- 3rd Election Day (p.5, 14)
- 7th Kendrick Methodist Harvest Festival Dinner (p.8)
Southwick Bible Church Wreath Making (p.8)
- 8th Juliaetta City Council Meeting (p.5)
- 12th VFW Meeting (p.10)
- 14th Friendly Neighbors Club Fall Dinner (p.12)
- 15th KJ Arts Open House (p.11)
Deadline for Food Bank turkey donations (p.3)
- 17th Kendrick City Council Meeting (p.5)
- 24th Cameron Lutheran Thanksgiving Supper (p.8)
- 29th Juliaetta Community Church Dinner & Sing (p.8)

December

- 5th Palouse Cares Food Drive (p.3)
VFW Christmas Party (p.10)
- 8th Juliaetta City Council Meeting (p.5)
- 10th VFW Meeting (p.10)
- 11th Garden Club Evergreen Sale (p.9)
- 15th Kendrick City Council Meeting (p.5)
Deadline for Stars of Our Community nominations (p.1)
Deadline for Food Bank turkey donations (p.3)
- 19th Santa comes to Kendrick (p.9)
Santa comes to Juliaetta too
- 24th Kendrick Methodist Christmas Eve (p.8)
Cameron Lutheran Christmas Eve (p.8)
- 25th Cameron Lutheran Christmas Day service (p.8)

It's for the Birds



As the weather gets colder, the beautiful blue birds of Idaho will bunch together to keep warm. They carefully layer themselves so that no one smothers.

This state bird of Idaho loves the

open forest lands and abundant insects for feeding. As the weather cools, they do not do a mass migration as some other birds do, but will partially migrate if food becomes scarce. In the winter they like to feed on the berries of junipers and mistletoe.

During a migration they will fly in the daytime individually and join up to find water and roost at night. As long as they have a food supply, they will remain. They are territorial and like to obtain the best nest boxes or trees for their fledglings.

The male bluebird is the colorful bright blue, while the female is the grey color. While she is nesting, he will bring food for her and tend to her. They both tend the offspring until they are fledglings.

The Pat Rush Medical Assistance Committee wishes to thank you all for your support. The 7th Annual Oktoberfest was a very successful event.

Latah County Polling Places Open 8am-8pm November 3rd

City of Kendrick and J-K Recreation District:
Juliaetta City Hall Annex, 203 Main Street

City of Kendrick and J-K Recreation District:
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