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What's Happening

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70th Anniversary of the 1947 Kendrick Boys Basketball Champions

THE KENDRICK TIGERS, IDAHO STATE CHAMPIONS IN 1947



Back row (left to right) Coach Ross Armitage, Kenneth Brown, Boyd Thornton, Eugene Brocke, Harold Halseth, Alan Medalen, Team Manager Elroy Kuykendall. Front row (left to right): Ray Easter-

brook, George Brocke, Jr., Dee Miller, Herb Millard and Frank Dammarell.

Our Note: Several expressed a wish to see a picture of this former championship team. So, we dug into

our files, and here it is. The championship was won in 1947. The Tigers were, therefore, defending champs in 1948, but did not win it that year — hence the frequent reference to 1948. Their record, however, was excellent.

In March of 1947, ten Kendrick High School basketball players and their coach, made their way to Twin Falls, Idaho to play for the Idaho State Championship.

This Kendrick basketball team was heading into the tournament already boasting an incredible regular season record of 17-3, the 3 losses coming from Moscow an Idaho A league team and two losses from Asotin. Kendrick improved their record to 21-3 after winning two games against Genesee in the sub-district playoffs and then securing the North Idaho Championship with wins against Post Falls and Plummer. They capped off their impressive season with 23 wins and 4 losses. Their 4th loss came in the first game of the

State Tournament in a best of three series with Moreland High School located near Pocatello. The Kendrick boys then took the next two games and captured the Idaho State Title that had been often won by south Idaho teams.

At this period, Idaho had only two classifications in athletics; A league and B league. Kendrick was in the B league with teams such as: Genesee, Kamiah, Pierce, Juliaetta, Winchester, Culatesac, Lapwai, Troy, Orofino and several others. They often played the larger A league teams, getting impressive wins against Lewiston and Moscow.

This team was led by several great players, but in visiting with George Brocke, Jr., he stated, "It had a lot to do with having a very great coach!" Coach Ross Armitage came into the 1946-47 season having already won North Idaho Championships in 1944 and 1945. He won the State Championship in 1947 and eventually was inducted into the Idaho Hall of Fame in 1995. His 1947 championship team included Kenny Brown, Boyd Thornton, Eugene Brocke, Allen Medalen, Harold Halseth, Ray Easterbrook, Dee Miller, George Brocke, Jr., Frank Dammarell and Herb Millard. While all the players on this team highly contributed to the title, it was mentioned in a newspaper article that a university coach called Herb Millard "the best high school basketball player in the state of Idaho." It was also mentioned in the same article that Frank Dammarell led all scorers in the championship game and was the player that really put the team over the top to win the game.

It was a great honor for me to be able to put this article together. The time I spent with George Brocke, going through old year books, newspaper clippings, programs and just being able to sit and listen to stories was in my mind priceless! So, I would like to say Congratulations and Happy 70th Anniversary to such a great achievement. *Written by Tim Silflow*

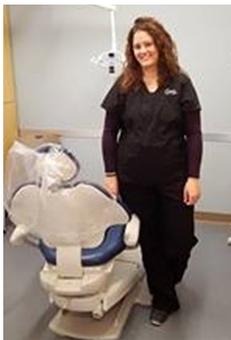
The Kendrick Tiger boys' basketball team would like to invite everyone to come to our game versus Genesee in Kendrick on the night of January 5th as we honor the 1947 Kendrick State Champs! The game that evening starts at 6pm with the ceremony beginning between the junior varsity and varsity game around 7pm.

The **Southwick Community Center** would like to invite everyone to the second annual "Thank You" free Chili Feed and Dessert Contest, Friday January 20th 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 and visit with friends in the middle of winter. See the changes that have occurred to the interior of the center.

Enter your favorite dessert. Prizes will be awarded and the winners name will be engraved on the Community Award plaque. Margie Silflow was last years' winner. We look forward to seeing you there.
-Barry James

New at Gritman

The CHAS Latah Community Health Clinic opened its doors to its new location on December 12. Located in the new Gritman Medical Office Building at 803 S. Main Street in Moscow, the new clinic is nearly double the size of the former CHAS space.



CHAS Health is a non-profit, federally-qualified health center that provides high-quality care, regardless of insurance status. CHAS has provided services on the Palouse since 2013 but the Gritman Medical Office Building has given them the room to expand into dental health. This is the first permanent, low-income dental facility on the Palouse. Kendrick's Amber Witt is employed there as a dental hygienist.

Other services offered by CHAS, in addition to medical and dental, are behavioral health and pharmacy. Services are offered to the entire public, however they are provided to low income patients on a sliding-fee scale.

Soon other services will be offered by Gritman to the public in the beautiful new building including oncology for cancer patients, cardiac rehabilitation, clinical nutrition and diabetes care.
-Sharon Harris

New at the Museum

Jerry Brown's donation of the Kendrick Theater projector and other items such as old admission tickets, have made for interesting viewing in the museum. We were also the lucky recipients of two wonderful old oak display cases that were ex-cessed by LCSC Arts and Culture. Joyce Clemenhagen's children made a gift of a necktie quilt that was constructed when the community was soliciting funding for the first ambulance.



Mark & Mike Harris provide the muscle power to transport the extremely heavy projector to the third floor to its new home.



December 7th three cousins came to Kendrick to donate their grandfather's christening gown to the museum. Julie is holding a picture of Eddie Deobald taken on December 7, 1895 in Kendrick.

Julie Deobald Lind, Heidi Keene Glaesermann, & Sue Watts Eschen.

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

Our fall fundraising campaign has been doing very well, and we are extremely grateful for the generous gifts that keep the museum going.

All of us at JKHF hope you had a Merry Christmas and we wish you a happy and blessed New Year..

-Sharon Harris

Lions Club News

Lions Club members were recently treated to a program narrated by Jim Brocke entitled the "Great Alaska Moose Hunting Expedition." He and son-in-law Clint Reeves, flew into a remote area of Alaska to hunt moose.



*Jim
with his
moose*

The club recently contributed \$450.00 to a Lions Project entitled "Camp Stix." It is a camp for youth between the ages of 8 and 18 who have Type 1 diabetes. The camp is one week long and is held at Riverview Bible Camp on the Pend Oreille River near Cusick, Washington. Last year the camp had 187 youth and was staffed with volunteers that included 72 medical staff, 41 kitchen staff and 92 program and support staff. It is an excellent opportunity for the youth to learn about diabetes care in a well supervised complete summer camp experience. The club is willing to sponsor a diabetic youth to this camp.

The club wishes to thank Lion Dave Klatt for once again erecting the Nativity Scene for display in the park. It is enjoyed by many.

The annual community calendar should have arrived in your mail by now. The club thanks you for your support. Santa Claus has come to town! The Lions Club has been preparing Santa treats for children for over half a century. There are some treats set aside for "older" children as well.
-Sharon Harris

News From South Latah Highway District

**Please be on the lookout for
SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT
working on either side of the roadway!**

KJ7 One Evening-Two Great Events
Thursday, January 19th 6:00 p.m.
Kendrick Grange Hall

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 a.m. Nominees are Shelby Silflow, Dareld Hazeltine, Bob Ouderkerken, Nick and Miranda Anderson, Michael and Andrea Boyer, Archie Johnson, James Walker, Mark Miles, Rose Norris, Joe Dodge, Maury Heier and Will Cuddy.

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
6:00-6:39 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

Kendrick Boosters ask you to be on the lookout on Facebook and for flyers announcing a two-week on line sale featuring Tiger gear (jackets, hats, shirts, sweats). It will be available for two weeks in early January.

Contact, Jessica Beuke, Jami Brock or Kim Taylor for more information.



Superintendent's Report

Tiger's Journey To State

Story by Cooper Hewett

The Kendrick Tigers football team is a 1A II White Pine division (8 Man) team from Kendrick, Idaho. Head coach Zane Hobart started the team off strong over the summer, pushing them to the limit in weight lifting and practices. Their season started them off with a non-league game against the Genesee Bulldogs, in which the Tigers came out on top with a 34-28 win. Beating a Division 1 team put the Tigers into a notably good position. The Tigers kept pushing through their season, wiping out the competition until they met the neighboring Troy Trojans on September 15. The Trojans beat the Tigers 24-20 in an intense, non-league game. Coach Hobart continued to train the players hard, practicing every day after school. After a bye week, the Tigers went on a winning streak, destroying everyone in their path (including a streak of 5 games where their opponents didn't even score). The Tigers were playing better than ever, and had a fire in their belly to win the state tournament. They entered the playoffs as the #3 ranked team in the state. They opened the playoffs against the Council Lumberjacks in the Kibbie Dome. The Tigers won a hard fought battle, 28-22 to advance to the semifinals for the first time in 5 years. In the second round of state playoffs, Kendrick played the Butte County Pirates, again at the Kibbie Dome. The Tigers came out hot and annihilated them 66-22. This gave the Tigers a ride to the state championship game held at Middleton High School against the #1 ranked team in the state and the defending state champion, Salmon River High School. Last season, the Tigers season ended in the 1st round at the hands of the Savages. The game started at 2:00 p.m. and was a gruesome battle with both teams playing to their full potential. The Tigers started off with the lead, thanks to a touchdown by senior Blake Marker. Later in the game, the Savages shot back with a touchdown. At halftime the score was 14-22, Savages in the lead. The Tigers knew they needed to fight with everything they had to win the state title. The Tigers began the third quarter with a touchdown but unfortunately, that's all the touchdowns Kendrick would see in the second half as the Savages from Salmon River won their 2nd straight State title with a 30-22 victory over the Tigers. Overall, it was a successful season filled with many memories that these boys will cherish forever.

The Juliaetta Elementary teachers are implementing a new language arts curriculum this year. The Journeys curriculum produced by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt is coherent and well-designed. Our teachers are working hard to implement the new learning materials successfully.

It was also expensive. To be able to afford it, we made two installments out of the last two years' budgets. We negotiated with Houghton Mifflin Harcourt and the company agreed to accept our payment arrangements. Some critics might legitimately question why we went to the trouble of spending the time, energy, and cost to select the best curriculum for our students and purchase it, when there are so many materials easily accessible for free off of the Internet.

The answer to these critics is that there are three (3) major challenges to using free (open source) educational resources from the Internet: First, teachers are not properly supported for creating coherent learning progressions out of what is available for free. Teachers, in general, are not trained to develop curriculum materials. There must be a scope and sequence and an analysis done to assure the materials are not only high quality but they must be adapted to the right developmental level for the students. There is a science to this process, and the best curriculums are developed by professional teams that know what they are doing.

Secondly, the quality of resources on the Internet varies greatly from website to website presenting an equity challenge. Well-designed curriculum programs, like the Journeys curriculum, level the playing field for all children. There may be a few quality materials available on the Internet, but the majority of the free ones are developed to a lower quality standard.

Lastly, open source resources don't offer schools a chance to vet and consider different programs. Vetting is the process of performing background checks and analysis before purchasing. Before we purchased the Journeys curriculum, our staff spent a year vetting the best curriculums available. That's how we know we purchased the best fit for our students.

A coherent, well-designed curriculum is an essential tool for guiding teacher planning, goal-setting, analysis of student thinking, and implementation. At a time when open source learning materials are increasingly available, it is imperative that we stay the course and provide our teachers with learning materials that clearly lay out the best learning progressions.

In Kendrick Jt. School District, thanks to our constituents, we have high-quality curriculum materials that support our teachers in adapting learning tasks to the needs of every student. We are all about preparing our students, in the best possible ways, for the challenges they will face in the future.

-Dr. Lindsay Park

Second Grade School Pride

First Grade Gingerbread Houses



Gingerbread Houses have decorated the shelves of the display case at Juliaetta Elementary School during the month of December for many, many years and it is a tradition that will continue for many more.

On Friday, December 2nd, at 1:30 in the afternoon, twenty first graders and twelve adults began constructing this year's creations. Using carefully cut graham crackers and royal icing, the students and helpers first constructed the house shape. This is always the hardest part. Partly because first graders are not very patient, and because while they waited the few minutes for their structures to set up, they had to stare at a mound of candy and try not to eat any of it! Marshmallows, candy canes, gummy Santas, M&Ms, and a wide variety of colorful candies were available for the students to use to create their masterpiece. When they had piled on all the candy the fragile little house could hold, they carefully walked it down the hall to the display case.

For many students one of best parts of this project is standing in front of that glass case and telling other kids how they made it, what they like best about each house, and how much fun they had decorating. They also look forward to taking the house home to enjoy over the break.

Come visit Juliaetta Elementary School in December to see the First Grade Gingerbread Houses!

At Juliaetta Elementary we are learning about School Pride. The whole school is helping with keeping our school nice. Each class has picked a month to be responsible for litter pickup and erasing shoe marks in the gym. Students are doing an amazing job. The third grade was responsible for October, the fourth grade took care of November and the fifth grade is working hard keeping all the marks cleaned up in December.

As part of our tradition of planting bulbs around the school, the Second Grade along with Joe Chapman planted 225 tulip and narcissus bulbs in the shape of a J in the flower bed above the school. The bulbs were donated by the Hill and Valley Garden Club through Polly Taylor-Dennler. Mr. Chapman put in lots of extra work preparing the area for planting and digging a J shape for Juliaetta Elementary. We look forward to when they bloom in the spring.



Along with opportunities to work on Keyboarding, IXL, Accelerated Reader and Coding using ipads and computers one of our favorite activities is playing chess. Gary Bateman has volunteered time to give the second grade pointers on basic rules and strategies. There are frequently 4 or 5 games going at one time.

We appreciate the support of people like Joe and Gary to assist with our projects. *Teacher Dawn Quigley*



Kendrick Agriculture

Story by Colton Cannon

Mr. Tony Fife is the shop teacher at Kendrick Jr./Sr. High School. He teaches many skills that students can take through life, whether that means being able to check your car for problems or simple knowledge to use in the work force. Mr. Fife comes from a small town in Utah, called Cashe Valley. He attended The University of Utah to get his Agriculture degree, and now lives between Troy and Deary, Idaho with his wife, Paige, and their two kids. Mr. Fife and Paige both love animals, and their hobbies are a direct reflection of just that: both of them train horses in their free time, while Paige grooms dogs for a living.

In his first class, aquaculture, Mr. Fife and his students study the fish anatomy. Inside of the shop there are two big tubs of water, and inside of those tubs are 200 tilapia. With those fish, the students are learning how to breed fish and farm them for profit. They will also learn how to make homemade fishing poles later in the year.

His second class is called structures, and consists of how to build structures while making them structurally sound. They are currently building a pole building, which is an easy and quick way to put up a building for their next project (putting a rape seed grinder for making diesel). The grinder was donated to the shop by the Brocke's.

His third class is intro to agriculture for the seventh graders. They are introduced to welding, forestry, livestock judging, FFA events, and food science. As Mr. Fife says, "I teach them an inch deep and a mile wide." which means that they cover everything, but not very much about it.

His fourth class is introduction to agriculture industry, where they learn about all the jobs included in the agriculture business including metalworking, welding, forestry, farming, and engineering.

Mr. Fife's fifth class is welding, which consists of arc welding, mig welding, and oxy acetylene welding. During the second half of the year, the welding students make something out of metal to show their progress. They usually make one or two things depending on the size and skill level of the project.

His fifth and final class is small engines. The students learn all about engines, how to fix them, and how to find the problem. They have a small engine to work on and as they learn about them, their goal is to get it running.



Mr. Fife is also the FFA advisor for the high school. He takes the FFA kids to all the events that he can find that are close by. For example, he takes members to soil judging, livestock judging, speaking competitions, and leadership meetings. FFA is selling shirts with the FFA logo on them, and if you would like to donate to the FFA program, you can have your name or the name of your business put on the back of the shirt. The shirts are being sold for \$12 each.

Several of Mr. Fife's classes have made products to sell in order to help fund all the shop classes. The structures class has made a chicken coop, a small shed, and a larger shed. Also, the small engines class has fixed two lawnmowers to sell. Towards spring, the shop classes will be growing plants and flowers in the greenhouse outside of the shop as seen in the picture above. If you are interested in any of these things, stop by the shop during school hours or call the office and request to talk to Mr. Fife.

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Reeling in the Fish

Story by Emily Curfman

Mr. Tony Fife's first hour aquaculture class is getting some hands-on experience by building their own fishing poles. Mr. Fife says that he, "chose to make fishing poles rather than buying them because they are a higher quality, they are cheaper than buying each one individually, and it gives the students a chance to get creative and make their own custom made fishing poles while also learning how to build them from scratch".

The aquaculture class started working on their fishing poles on every Friday. At first, assembling the poles from the guides was a challenge, but as each week went by the students began to learn more. Mr. Fife was able to show his students some tips to make a good pole. He said that, "it's all about what kind of pole you want and what your wanting to catch with it. You can even get fancy and do marbling, weaving or inlays to your pole." This sparked the students to try different designs and color combinations towards their own poles.

Each student had to first assemble the handle of the pole so it would fit just right, and then coat it with epoxy glue. After that they had to find the spine of the pole, and then mark it. Once that was done, they marked lines against the pole where

they would be placing each of the guides that the fishing line would go through. Each of those lines would then be lined up with the tip of the guide just below the mark and then wrapped in their choice of colored thread. As you get farther down the pole, your guides start to get smaller and it becomes more difficult to tie on your guides. But when that finally gets finished, you have the option of weaving your name in thread at the end of the pole. Mr. Fife shows each student how to wrap their name on the pole just above the handle so it's visible and bold to the eye. Senior Peter Towne chose to weave the name "Papa" at the handle of the pole. He chose the colors blue and silver with an alternating spiral wrap at the end of each guide. Peter says, "the best part of this project was being able to make a gift for my grandfather for Christmas, knowing that it was something that I took my time on and that I created something that I made, myself."



Blake Marker holding his finished fishing pole

Once they are all finished with their poles, Mr. Fife plans on taking the class on a field trip to Spring Valley so that they can test out their newly made fishing poles. Hopefully if a few fish are caught, the class will identify the different parts of the fish and the type of fish it is. Mr. Fife will later show them how to fillet a fish and the step-by-step process on how to do it correctly and safely. The fishing poles made a great improvement and a learning experience for the aquaculture class, giving them an open window to express their creativity while learning. The students were excited and eager to do this project, hoping next year they will get to redo this experience.

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The Towne's Review

Story by Matt Groseclose

Recently I was able to have an interview with our ASB president of Kendrick Jr. Sr. high school, Peter Towne. I asked him about our school and what his thoughts were about where we are and where our school is headed. In his words being in his position, "It's pretty cool". Being president he gets to lead ASB meetings where the future activities for our institute and where our future in general is headed as a school. Also by being ASB president he has to have a TA (teacher's assistant) hour where he helps our math teacher Mrs. Jonah Walden grade papers and help with the class. In the mornings when we get organized Peter leads us in the pledge of allegiance and reads off the announcements for the day and the following week.



Mr. Towne said that the hardest part of being the ASB president is keeping track of all the things he has to do in ASB meetings and throughout his day. In his opinion it is very important that we have sports available for our students. He said that sports help kids stay out of trouble and gives them something to do other than breaking the law. Sports in our school are also income which helps our academics incredibly because the money is put back into sports and also to help with our classes. Our football team this year was 2'nd in our league with only a small number of losses (2 including state).

Peter is also really hoping to make a wrestling team for a winter sport. This is most likely not going to happen because we have other sports that kids are interested in at that time. This would create a whole new revenue stream and at the same time also bring in new students that be interested in it. We would go to tournaments and possibly state with Peter, who did 15 seasons of wrestling, and one of the locals as a coach.

This year we will be having a baseball team of 12 people which we unfortunately were unable to have last year which I'm lucky to be a part of with Ty Bromly as our coach. Peter says that it's very important that we have a baseball team. Along with football this is one our most popular sports that our community likes to watch. People will be very happy that we will have our team back again.

Peter wants and plans for our school to get more involved in community events so our community can get involved in our local education system.

We also have a big bake sale that helps raise money for our FFA program which in turn helps bring kids to our school and then we get more money for academics. With the money we make Peter says that it would be a very good idea to have chromebooks available to every student in the school. They have proven this year to be a very nice asset in class.

TEACHER TALK

By Kathy Jones

Eric McDowell teaches Earth Science, Physical Science, Physics, and Environmental Science at Kendrick High School and has been a teacher there for four years.

Eric's parents moved to Juliaetta from Lewiston when he was in the sixth grade. Graduating from Kendrick High School in 1998, Eric then received a Bachelor's Degree in Biochemistry from the University of Idaho and completed his education in Tucson, Arizona with a PHD in Plant Science.

One of Eric's favorite aspects of teaching is to provide "hands on" science.

A new addition to the Science Department is a grant awarded for beekeeping from Idaho National Labs. Students will build bee boxes, help gather swarms, learn life cycles and jobs of bees, and finally extract the honey to be sold by the BPA club. Eric hopes an on-line store for the honey will be implemented as well as sales to local businesses. The shop class will build a trailer for the hives.

Another innovative science experience is an Augmented Reality Sandbox. This Sandbox (which contains actual sand), works with a computer, a camera and a projector which allows students to see things like maps, water cycles and topography in 3D. When a student places their hands over the sandbox, the projector and computer "reads your hands and puts a blue light like water coming down from the hands onto the sand and will fill up the low spots in the sandbox and flow out. The Sandbox is good for kids to read maps and gives them an idea about the water cycle". Eric works with Kendrick School District Technology Director Dan Smith to use this AR Sandbox equipment to its full potential. Eric feels this project will lend itself to other experiences. "I think this Sandbox will allow some computer programming and I would like to push some kids into that experience."

Eric is using Chrome Books which electronically provide up to date science textbooks instead of the hard bound, outdated ones. Although not the deciding factor in the use of Chrome Books, working with electronic textbooks eliminates ordering new science books which in turn saves money for the school district.

Becoming a lawyer or research scientist was Eric's initial goal, but he is happy to be teaching at Kendrick. "I wish I could do more project based learning but unfortunately, we have limited resources and I have a list of things I *have* to get through before the end of the year. I really like the students here and am happy with the Jr. and Sr. high age", Eric said about teaching in a small school. "They are more polite and have good manners."

Eric McDowell has a love for science and his innovative projects, tools, and commitment in helping students learn all aspects in the science field is a great advantage for our school and community.



At the Grange



Dan Wise of the LC Model Train Club kindly donated the train display for the Holidays in the Grange window. We hope you were able to see and enjoy this wonderful display. We wish to thank Dan for his generosity in sharing his train with our community. The building has seen a whirlwind of activity with holiday-centered functions.

The electrical project is underway and we look forward to its completion early in the New Year. Avista has helped us with rebates to update light bulbs and fixtures. We are very appreciative of the assistance.

Mark your calendar for our February 11th Breakfast at the Grange. Save the date. We will have the usual scrumptious food and Valentines bouquets
-Sharon Harris

Simple Joys Antiques & Gifts **609E. Main Street, Kendrick**

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We will be closed for vacation from January 2nd through January 10th. We will re-open Wednesday, January 11th. **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.**

We are not just an antique and collectibles store. We have many gift items, outdoor décor, locally handcrafted items, organic teas and coffee, pure honey, handcrafted goat milk soap, handcrafted soy candles and wax melts, Baker Creek non-GMO seeds, used and vintage furniture and so much more! Come in and visit us to check out these great deals! "Like" us on Facebook for updates and specials. *Brenda Roetcisoender, owner*

LOCAL BUSINESS NEWS

Veteran's Day at JES

On Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11th staff and students at Juliaetta Elementary School hosted a reception and assembly to recognize and celebrate our nation's veterans. Students had been asked to identify family or friends who are veterans, and a slide presentation was created featuring pictures and details about the lives of those individuals. Students had decorated the school with patriotic themes, and Mrs. Brammer's 6th Grade class hosted the reception before the assembly with cookies and coffee. The assembly included music performed by the KHS band, and a speech by sophomore Frank Newman. All attending sang "America the Beautiful," led by JES students who had been working to learn all of the words by heart.

Pictured are veterans Frank and Patricia Dammarell, who were in attendance at the event.



VFW Post 3913

Meeting dates are January 12th, February 9th and March 9th. All are at 7pm in the VFW Hall.

VFW leadership ask that if community members are parking in the VFW Hall parking lot when not in attendance at an event that they park along the sides of the lot to allow snow plows better access to the lot.

Also, if you have borrowed hospital equipment from the VFW Medical Equipment Loaning Bank, please return the equipment if you are no longer using it.

-Frank C. Dammarell, Commander



Soldier Stories from Foreign Wars

Uncle Sam had a special birthday present for Harry Newman, a local Cameron man, on his 19th birthday. He was attending the University of Idaho when Pearl Harbor was bombed and was drafted into service on his birthday.



His early Army training was at Fort Hood, Texas. From there he was assigned to the 90th Division of the 3rd U.S.

Army and the 4th Platoon of Company E, Second Battalion of the 358th Infantry Regiment...better known as Patton's Third Army. He was a member of a machine gun squadron but also carried and fired a Bazooka (shoulder fired anti-tank rocket launcher) when the need arose.

When Harry arrived as a replacement at Habay-la-Neuve, Belgium, just on the outskirts of the Bastogne on January 8, 1945. It was bitterly cold at 20 degrees below zero. Patton kept his troops on the move, with very little rest and sometimes no food. Shelter was only what each soldier could improvise.

The troops walked, ran, crawled, and at times when they were lucky, hitched a ride on a tank as they crossed Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany, and entered Czechoslovakia, where Hitler was finally defeated.

During the Battle of the Bulge and into February, 1945, he and his fellow troops were always cold with no way to stay warm. Sometimes blankets were available, but there was no such thing as sleeping bags.

Harry remembers the river crossings being extremely dangerous as the men were under fire and crossing on ice on the run. He was amongst the troops who captured the burning city of Frankfurt.

When springtime brought the glorious day of May 8, 1945, the Czechs had captured Plzen and the war was won. The Czechs had suffered German tyranny longer than any other country for six long years.

Harry returned a much decorated soldier but grateful to be alive and free. He returned to the family farm near Cameron where he married Shirley Hadley and became a life-long farmer. The couple has two children, David and Linda.

- Sharon Harris

Garden Club Does It Again... for the 50th Time

When the ladies started making wreaths for sale fifty years ago, it was in the Stan Hepler Shop. Some members have participated in all fifty of the sales. Ninety-four year young Donna Weyen is still going strong. Her kissing balls and swags are highly desired.

In the 1960's the group started renting their current clubhouse from the owners of the building. It is a small apartment, with ceilings and door jams that are so low you might crack your head if you are over five foot eight. Work parties take place starting the day after Thanksgiving.

Members are asked to gather greens from the forest and from yards. Those are then transformed into beautiful wreaths, swags, and centerpieces. While it is a lot of work, it is also a lot of fun and the members enjoy each other. The proceeds from the sale help support the Senior Meal Site, restoration work on the Grange, various gardens around Juli-etta and Kendrick, and gardening education.

The luncheon that is served supports youth garden-



ing. The "Taylor" girls are in charge and it is always delicious. With lively music provided by Marsha Schoeffer and Marcus Smith, the luncheon was very enjoyable.

Thanks for the wonderful community support that lets us keep on gardening. -Sharon Harris

50 Years of Wreath Making

When it comes to making large, beautiful advent wreaths, Horst Reil knows what to do. From gathering the freshest greens to wiring each bundle into the large wreath frame, it is a work of love.

Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church has the finest, thanks to the talents of Horst.

This year marks the 50th wreath he has constructed for the church. It also marks the 50th year of his marriage to Loeda (Meyer.)

Horst emigrated from Germany in 1962 to work for Henny Reil on her farm. He and his cousin Karl Heinze Ulrich came to America together, but Karl would become homesick and returned to his native Germany.



Horst & son-in-law Mike



Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church

This community is lucky Horst stayed. He is always on hand to help wherever help is needed. His friendliness and rolling laughter have brightened many a day.

Thanks to our Community

I recently suffered a small stroke that affected a small area in the right side of my brain. It has slowed my speech some but other than this no immediate problem. I have been taking speech classes twice a week and I am improving slowly. Norma and I feel humbled by the out pouring of benefits that our communities have shown to us the last few weeks in the form of good fortune. I am reminded that we have never had it so good. Thanks to all of our surrounding communities.

Richard F. Abrams

Meet Your Neighbor...

Colleen Loo was born in Colville, Washington but moved several times as a child. She attended high school in St. Maries, Idaho, from her home in Calder and rode the bus 50 miles each way. During the winter months, it often took an hour by bus to get to school and home.



When her first son, Will was 19 months old, she moved to a house in Juliaetta and has lived in that same home for 21 years. Will and her second son, Chris, went to school at Juliaetta Elementary and Will graduated from Kendrick High School where Chris is now a Senior.

"I thought the schools were good, the teachers were good and this community was a good place to raise my kids. So I just stayed. I moved around a lot as a child and wanted someplace to call home. Juliaetta is my home," said Colleen.

As a single Mom for over 10 years, Colleen taught her sons at a very young age to cook, clean house and do laundry. "Both boys can cook full meals," Colleen said proudly. "It comes in handy if I am gone or ill." It was also important for Colleen to teach her sons family values: always tell the truth, be responsible, do your best and no laziness. Colleen, her sons and her mother make up a close family unit.

Will lives in Lapwai caring for his elderly grandmother so Colleen can stay here with son Chris who will graduate this year from KHS. Colleen won't let herself dwell about having an "empty nest" in the near future. "I don't know what I will do after Chris graduates. My life is about my kids."

Colleen works at Seuberts Quality Home Care in Lewiston and volunteers at the Kendrick Senior Citizen Center three days a week. She likes to give back to the community and loves being around the older generation at the Center." The people at the Center make me feel wanted and appreciated. I like working there."

Colleen attends as many girls and boys games at KHS as she can. "I love to watch the kids play football, volleyball or basketball." She tries to attend all district games as well.

Another love is using her hands for embroidery. She learned this craft when she was 9 years old in a 4-H group. It relaxes her at night before bed when she brings out her thread and needles. Dish towels seem to be her favorite project, but she works on a variety of embroidery tasks.

Holiday baking is another hobby and her pumpkin bread is a specialty. She often makes this bread to give away for gifts and gets requests for it every year. Cookies and pies are other baked goods found in her kitchen during the holidays.

Colleen has a kind and gentle personality. If you don't know her, you will be fortunate to meet your neighbor Colleen Loo and call her friend. -Kathy Jones

Singspiration

All the churches in Kendrick and Juliaetta are holding their regular 5th Sunday Singspiration

on Sunday, January 29th
beginning at 5pm

in the Juliaetta Community Church
a time of fellowship and refreshments
follows the music.

News from the City of Juliaetta

May each day of the New Year bring happiness, good cheer, and sweet surprises...to you and all your dear ones! Happy New Year!

Office Closures

In January, City Hall will be closed Monday, January 2 for the New Year holiday, and on Monday, January 16 for Human Rights Day. In February, we'll be closed on Monday, February 20, to observe Presidents' Day.

City Council

Upcoming City Council meetings will take place on Tuesday, January 10 and February 14. January's meeting will begin one hour earlier, at 6:00 pm, to accommodate the yearly audit report, as well as a 10 year review of City financials. February's meeting will be held at the usual time, 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.

CLIP & SAVE CALENDAR

January

- 5th KHS game honoring 1947 Basketball Champs
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- 10th Juliaetta City Council Meeting (p.11)
- 12th VFW Meeting (p.9)
- 19th KJ7 "Stars of our Community" and Annual
Meeting (p.3)
- 20th Southwick CC Chili Feed and Dessert Contest
(p.2)
- 29th All Church Singspiration (p.9)

February

- 9th VFW Meeting (p.9)
- 11th Grange Breakfast (p,8)
- 14th Juliaetta City Council Meeting (p.11)

March

Snow Geese



Flocks of Snow Geese are a beautiful sight to behold as they migrate. They stop in our area to feed on the kernels of grain left behind in the fields during harvest. They will eat the young and tender plants that have sprouted as well as wild gasses, leaves, roots, bulrushes, sedges, and horsetail. Of course winter berries are also a desirable treat.

The geese usually mate for life. They will raise a family of 3 -5. As soon as the young hatch, they leave the nest within a few hours and find their own food. The young fledge at about six weeks.

In Idaho many viewing stands have been constructed. There is one at Spaulding Park and another at Mann Lake near Lewiston.

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