

# Here's *What's Happening*

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## Hill and Garden

## Valley Club

The Garden Club is a special group of ladies that rely on tradition. We have been in existence for over 50 years with some members dating back to the beginning. One of our traditions is making wreaths for our annual sale to generate resources to support local community grants for our kids.

This year's annual wreath making took place between the two weeks of Nov 26- Dec 6. The ladies of our great club worked diligently for 10 days to prepare beautiful, unique wreaths and table arrangements. All the members who participated worked hard and put their talents to work. One visitor to our work party noted in her letter to the editor in the Moscow Pullman Daily News paper "I recently had the bounty of joining a highly organized, friendly welcoming and effective group of women in constructing holiday wreaths as a fundraiser for their small town in Latah County. Every one of these women found a way to play a part and work with their neighbor, adding their strengths and practicing newly developed skills." This observation from a visitor describes the club members' collaborative efforts to work together for a common cause.

This remarkable effort culminated on the sale day Dec 7, 2018. We had many exceptionally decorated wreaths that pleased the many who came to see the displays and purchase their special Christmas item. Our two main decorators, Germaine McCutcheon and Judy Cuddy, put their talent on display and it was very much appreciated by the response in the number of sales and comments from those attending. The local businesses participated in the event and have their unique wreaths and swags hung proudly on their doors and lobbies. We want to thank the entire community for their incredible support of our community fundraiser. It gives us all a chance to give back to our community and help our kids.

Now begins the work for teachers, parents, and students to begin thinking of their projects and contacting us for submissions to be considered for 2019 grants. Please contact Becky Loomis at 360-359-1628 for information about the grants.

Since we worked so hard in December the club did not meet, but will meet in January and plan for our belated Christmas party in February. Please join us.

January 26, 2019 at 1 PM in the Kendrick Grange on Main Street. February 26, 2019 at 1 PM in the Kendrick Grange on Main Street.

Becky Loomis

## Team of 1967-68 Honored



Kendrick High School recently honored this memorable team. Kuddos to Tim Silflow, Head Coach, for organizing this event and to Gary Pearson for helping it happen.



Mark Heimgartner, Roger Witt, Ron Tweit, Mike Merz, Gary Pearson, Nels Sneve, Diane Taylor (Standing in for husband Coach Terry), Von Zumhofe. Front: Cheerleaders - Jane Fey Ford & Ann Meske Parks.

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amazing 25-1 record, the Whitepine League Championship, District 2 Championship and then the State Championship. Team speed, excellent team rebounding, pressure defense and having a second team to face in practice that were more challenging than most teams is what made this Championship team so strong!” said Coach Sil-

flow.

Several members were unable to attend. Rich Farrington, Ron Dammarell (deceased), Loren Hoffman, and Gary Draper were absent. Assistant Coach Robert Heppner was unable to attend. The cheerleading squad would have been complete with Leslie Gold Kopp (deceased) and Clair Reed Skillen. Managers were Jerry Galloway and Rich May.

Coach Terry Taylor led this team to the State title in his first year as the Kendrick coach. He taught and coached most sports for over 35 years before his untimely passing from cancer 2001 at the age of 56. His quick wit and friendliness will not be forgotten. He was represented by his wife Diana.

Mike Merz travelled from Texas to be with his teammates. “With his 6’8” frame he was able to control the boards and his ability to run the pick and roll he led the team in rebounding and scoring. Mike is also noted for being an exceptional team player. He was voted Most Valuable Player, earned first team All-District and All-State honors. Mike was also selected as a High School All-American, an amazing accomplishment and to my knowledge one of the only Kendrick Athletes to ever earn this great award,” said Tim.

Each of these players contributed a special skill that made them a successful team. It is always good to get a “look-back” opportunity to see the special unselfishness that brings home the hardware to your hometown school.

Sharon Harris

## **Bengal Pharmacy**

Bengal Pharmacy is a new store in Kendrick, Idaho, which came about as a joint venture between Gritman Medical Center and Idaho State University. The staff is available to fill your prescriptions, offer help from a licensed pharmacist (either by phone or by video chat), and provide basic over-the-counter items and first aid supplies. Even though they stock the bare minimum of supplies, they can order almost any item you would need and usually have it by the next day. This is also true for prescriptions. While most common medications are in stock, less common prescription medicines can be on site at Bengal Pharmacy by the next day.

The pharmacy is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. but closed from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch. When you call (208-289-3075), you will hear an automated menu, which offers you the choice of speaking to the pharmacy technician at the Kendrick store (Catherine) or a licensed pharmacist.

The new pharmacy technician, Catherine Manley, has been on the job in Kendrick since early November. Her jobs include filling prescriptions, filing, cleaning, requesting prescriptions and refills, stocking and returning merchandise. She enjoys living in the Kendrick area. She actually lived here 20 years ago, so she knew she would enjoy coming back. If you stop in to visit or give her a call, be sure to ask her about her claim to fame, which has to do with Kenny Chesney and Tennessee.

Jill Groseclose

## Meet Your Neighbor

Mike Towne is larger than life. A physically imposing man, his heart and passions flow from him during every affable encounter. I've seldom seen him without a smile--except when facing down errant referees. But, I recently was able to glimpse a sacred side to this man who already seemed so complex and gregarious. If you were lucky, you did too.

Earlier this year, Mike Towne exhibited his artwork at Colter's Creek Tasting Room in Juliaetta. A collection of acrylics on canvas, Towne's exhibit a celebration of wine and of community. Although Towne describes his artwork-ethic as "sporadic," where he might work on one series then take an extended break, art is hardly a new passion or a new talent for the man. Mike Towne is educated in art, having studied with in Spokane at Gonzaga Prep and at Whitworth in addition to studying his own father's sketches.

Rather than allowing himself to be stunted by formal teachings, however, Mike has opted to rely on his own passions and in-the-moment influences, creating an aesthetic all his own but with such warmth and appeal. The graceful lines of his bottles recollect artists like Van Gogh and Picasso, but with a tenderness that is uniquely Mike and rooted in a love for the Bacchusian tradition of wine and wineries.

Even if you missed the exhibition, all is not lost. You can check out a selection of Mike's pieces photographed here. The oblong picture with multiple bottles was gifted to Colter's Creek in gratitude for the exhibit.

Jennifer McFarland Ingalls



## Meet Callie Manfull

Kendrick High School math teacher Callie Manfull has been connected to this area all her life. She was raised on a farm in Freeman Creek and attended the Cavendish/Teaken school. She has attended Southwick Community Church since she was a young girl, and she still has family in the area.

Knowing about Callie's artistic abilities, her colleague Eric McDowell asked if she might be interested in helping restore a nativity scene for the park. Callie took the charge. She enlisted the help of her family, including daughters Cassidy and Mya and niece Mackenzie, to help paint the base coat, and sister Beth Miller to help with the finish work. They began with bare wood and finished with the nativity scene you saw in the park this winter. They completely restored the wise men and the camel (as the rest had been done previously).

Callie's mother is an artist and passed on her love of art to her daughters. Callie remembers selling small sculptures with her mother at a young age. Her mother currently makes a living as an artist in the Northwest.

Callie's artistic pursuits have turned to jewelry making. She learned to make jewelry components from Maggie Fuhrman, and she enjoys working with tools borrowed from her father. She uses them to manipulate the metal for her creations.

Callie enjoys the winter festivities at the park and hopes more people will come out next year to help create the magical memories of the season.

Jill Groseclose



## KJ7 Education Foundation Marks 5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

At the end of October, the KJ7 Education Foundation celebrated its fifth year in operation, and the many achievements it has facilitated in our local schools. In 2011, a small group of community members took on the task of forming an organization that would allow individuals and organizations to support enhanced educational opportunities for students in our district. The Foundation was launched in 2013, and since then it has provided a widening range of educational programs and activities that have benefited so many of our local youth.

### Ongoing Programs

Since our inception, we are pleased and proud to have created the following programs and activities that are offered every year:

**Community Building Day** – the school year opens with this welcome day of “giving back to the community,” when local organizations provide opportunities for students to volunteer for projects that benefit the public.

**Benscoter Lyle Scholarship Program** – thanks to a generous endowment grant from the Benscoter family, this program offers scholarships for post-secondary education to every senior graduating from Kendrick High School.

**Teaching Resource Grants** – providing funds to support innovative teaching strategies and activities designed by district teachers.

**Discovery Grants** – supporting student-designed projects to investigate areas of their own interest, with guidance by a faculty advisor.

**Tiger of Distinction** – bringing distinguished alumni to address students and meet with small groups as a mentor and role model. One honoree is sponsored every year.

**Senior Class Reception** – celebrating the achievements of graduates with parents and Foundation Board members.

**Locust Blossom Festival Senior Class Float** – helping Kendrick High School Seniors to ride out in style as they represent their school in the annual parade.

**Idaho Gives Campaign Annual Fundraiser** – offering community members and other contributors a convenient way to support our efforts through online giving.

### Funds Provided

Since its inception in 2013, the Foundation has provided the following total amounts in support of educational programs for our district:

51 scholarships for post-secondary education	\$98,843.00
Teaching Resource Grants	\$4,965.90
Discovery Grants/Senior Projects	\$2,950.00
Kindergarten Grants/After School Program	\$4,034.63
Art and Music Program	\$2,000.00
Ag Program (Greenhouse renovation)	\$4,000.00
Ag Program (C & C Machine Purchase)	\$15,000.00
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$131,793.53</b>



### 5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Community Gathering

To mark this milestone in the life of our Foundation, we spent time meeting with community members to gather insights that will help us chart the way forward as we develop our organization. We feel it is so important for the Foundation to remain responsive to the opinions of all the people involved in raising and educating our local youth. It does take a village to raise a child—and that is what we are all about.

During the past year, students also met with a Board member in their lunch period to offer feedback and suggestions. This helped to give us a sense of students’ perspective on Foundation activities, and their awareness of the opportunities it provides.

### Thanks to All Our Supporters

We are immensely grateful for the community support that we have received, and we look forward to continuing our work to expand the Foundation’s beneficial impacts on the local education system and the students it serves.

We are thankful to all those who have served on the Board during the past 5 years: Billie Waide, Sarah McDowell Lamont, Tawnya Feldman, Dale Wolff, Jim Brocke, Dirk Hammond, and Polly Taylor Dennler. We gratefully welcome the new members who have joined the Board: Amber Witt, Amy Cothren, and Jake Lustig, and thank you for your commitment.

## Plexiglass Windows Installed at the Museum

The museum has new Plexiglas windows installed thanks to a grant from **Latah County Community Foundation**. A bid on restoring the windows came in at \$9,000.00 which was out of reach for us. The more affordable Plexiglas will prevent insects, drafts, and bats from entering the museum. We are very grateful for the funding.

Pat Long Odberg now lives at Good Samaritan Village in Moscow. We recently had a delightful visit with her. She donated some very interesting items to the museum. Among them a framed picture of the Class of 1927 (which has been passed on to KHS,) framed Long's advertisements, and her collection of ice cream scoops. Of special interest is the NB Long and Sons branding iron. It is long and heavy. It was used pre 1900 in their cattle industry in Leland that later expanded to Kendrick. Meat was sold off a Meat Wagon

that circulated around town. She donated a book binding machine from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. There is also a rare pictured Barnum Lumber Compa-

We are always grateful for the Building Day which gives us young hands and legs to help with tasks at the museum. We had an ambitious agenda which included installing erecting three new display units, Plexiglas windows, and installing a new chair lift.

Thank you students.

Sharon Harris

## **KJ Distinguished Young Women**

KJ DYW would like to thank the community once again for their generous donations. Thanks to their help we were able to make Christmas for local families a bit brighter!

We hope to see you all at our program this year on March 16th at 6:30!

Chelsea Hensen



## **JK Fire News**

### **Winter Fire Safety Tips:**

**Clean your Chimneys and have them inspected to ensure a safe Winter Season for your family. Maintain and test your Smoke Alarms to make sure they are in working condition. Smoke alarms save lives!**

### **News:**

**Both Juliaetta and Kendrick were awarded the Volunteer Firefighter Assistance Grant. 4 Fire Departments in Latah County were awarded the grant from the Idaho Department of Lands out of the Ponderosa district located in Deary. This grant allows us to purchase equipment to help maintain our readiness for the community.**

**On October 26<sup>th</sup> the JK Fire departments and J-K Ambulance hosted their annual Fire Prevention and EMS Day at the Elementary School. Students learned how the pumps on the engines work, what tools they use and what the inside of an ambulance looks like.**

### **Upcoming events:**

**This spring the firefighters will be attending the Spring Fire Academy held in Orofino to take classes offered to learn new skills used on the fire ground.**

**Also be on the lookout for flyers advertising the Spring Firefighter Breakfast!**



Val and Rose Norris

## **You Made It Possible**

It was another very busy holiday season for the **J/K Good Samaritan Foodbank** as many Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets were prepared and distributed. All toll over 120 baskets were prepared. We were able to meet the food needs of our communities because of your support year round and especially this past holiday season. Your cash and food donations helped us bring joy to many families. Thank you for helping us meet the food needs of families in the area.

Pastor Larry Haylett



**J-K AMBULANCE**  
**Sausage Feed**  
**& Auction**  
**February 23, 2019**

**1ST PRIZE**

**Whole Pig Cut/Wrapped**

**2ND PRIZE**

**1/2 Pig Cut/Wrapped**

**RAFFLE TICKETS**

**\$5.00 each**

**or \$20 for 5**

*(Need not be present to win)*



## “Volunteers... Stars of Our Community” Award Nominees

Nominations are coming in for the KJ7 Community Development Association’s special awards honoring volunteers who give generously of their time and energy to help keep our community strong. We are now accepting nominations throughout the year, so please, keep them coming! Every nominee will receive an award, to be presented at a special ceremony January 17th, 6:30 PM at the Kendrick Grange Hall.

Nominations may be made online at the [kendrick-juliaetta.com](http://kendrick-juliaetta.com) website, or sent by email to [info@kendrick-juliaetta.com](mailto:info@kendrick-juliaetta.com). A printed version of the nomination form is also available for pick up on the shelving in the foyer at the entrance of Archie’s Restaurant. This form can be sent to us via postal mail to the address indicated.

Congratulations to those nominated in September-December 2018

Nora Abbot  
Callie Manfull  
Loeda Reil  
Bill and Mary Wills  
Judy Cuddy  
Jeanette Cuddy,  
Becky Loomis  
Germaine McCutcheon



**Kendrick  
Juliaetta**  
AND THE  
**7 Ridges**  
**Community  
Development  
Association**

### KJ7 Community Development Association Calendar of Events

Annual Meeting: Monday, January 7<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 pm at the Kendrick Grange Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Volunteers... Stars of the Community Award Ceremony: Thursday, January 17<sup>th</sup> pm at 6:30 pm at the Kendrick Grange Hall.

During the reception each Star of Our Community nominee will be presented with a “Certificate of Recognition.” Everyone is invited to attend and congratulate the nominees for the dedication and hard work they provide for the KJ7 community.



## Lions Celebrate 65 Years of Service

Lions and guests gathered on November 14<sup>th</sup> at the Kendrick FireHall to celebrate 65 years of continuous service to this area. Dave Klatt spearheaded the event. It featured a delicious turkey dinner prepared by Archie. The tables were decorated with a fall theme by Lori Brocke.



Wonderful music was provided by Marsha Schoeffler and Marcus Smith.

The Lewiston Lions Club sponsored the Kendrick Club November 20, 1953. There were 58 charter members of which two are still living. George Brocke and Charles Deobald. George has been an active and vital member for all 65 years. He was presented a special award by his nephew, Jim Brocke, President of the club.

Speakers, in addition to Jim and Dave, included Eric McDowell, George Brocke, Russ Biggam (Moscow Lions), and Jeanne Laws, President of the Lewiston Club. The night concluded with drawings for door prizes.

Our club is pleased to provide the manger scene for the park. Callie Manfull stepped up when Carolyn Bartlett got sick and painted the wise men and camels.

It has been a busy month for the Lions Club. Santa comes to town each year through their sponsorship. The 2019 calendars have been mailed. The club wishes you a Happy New Year.

Sharon Harris

### Just a Reminder!

South Latah Highway District would like to remind folks to be aware of road maintenance equipment working on either side of the roadway any day of the week and any hour of the day or night. Thank you!

Barb Wendt  
SLHD Clerk

# Pastor's Corner

A man from the eastern part of the United States was visiting West Texas. One day his host drove him over the blistering and almost barren stretch of acreage that he owned. Suddenly, a large, brightly colored bird seemed to appear from nowhere and scurry across the road in front of them. The Easterner had never seen such a bird and asked immediately what kind it was. "That's a bird of Paradise," the rancher replied. The Easterner looked around. Seeing nothing but tumbleweeds and sky as far as the eye could see in any direction, he said sarcastically, "Pretty long way from home, isn't he?"

Paul wrote in Philippians 4:8, "Finally, brothers and sisters, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things." The world as we know it today is a long way from paradise. This isn't Eden and it isn't Heaven. We live in barrenness and dryness—in comparison. Occasionally beautiful things cross our paths, but we often miss them, because we only see the tumbleweeds. The challenge for this coming year, beginning today, look for paradise. See the potential for beauty that God sees. Look for good in the people you meet. Look for what is worthy of praise and thanksgiving in the world around you. Looking for paradise in your everyday experiences will generate hope within you. Don't you want that? Don't you want to be a hope-filled person? I mean, what is your life infused with now? Anxiety? Bitterness? Anger? Frustration? The Heaven you imagine probably looks a lot different from the world around you, but hope can still be found if you take the time to look for it.

Pastor Kathy Walker  
Kendrick Methodist Church

**Fit and Fall Proof™**

As we age it is so important that we keep moving! Come MOVE with

us!

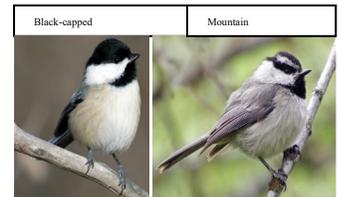
We meet Monday and Wednesday's, 10am to 11am in the Kendrick United Methodist Church basement. You are welcome anytime! It's free!

Exercise focus is on improving balance, strength and general mobility. Exercise for ALL levels of fitness, both men and women. Let's get MOVING!

Becky Witt

## Chickadees

Nora Abbott



Chickadees are endearing creatures, about 4" long and weighing from one-third to one-half an ounce. They have short, plump bodies, big round heads, short sharp beaks and no distinct neck at all. We are probably most familiar with the black-capped chickadee, with its black cap that extends down to encompass the eye and its black bib. The cheeks are white, the back soft gray, the wing feathers gray edged with white, and the underparts a delicate buff. We have a second chickadee that tends to prefer higher elevations in the summer, but will come down to the valley during colder weather – the Mountain chickadee. The two species are similar, but the Mountain chickadee has a white stripe above the eye on either side of the head. The birds are also similar in behavior. These friendly little birds are curious about everything, including us. They are frequent visitors to feeders, preferring sunflower seeds to most other offerings. A chickadee generally takes a single seed and flies away to eat it or stash it for a later meal and immediately returns for the next seed. That tiny head holds a brain capable of remembering thousands of locations, each holding one seed, hidden to be eaten at a later time.

Chickadees are social birds, flocking with other chickadees as well as nuthatches, woodpeckers, kinglets, creepers, warblers and vireos. They act as neighborhood watch captains and raise alarms at the first sight of danger. Their conversational call is a "fee-bee", most often heard in the spring, during courting season. This call is often overlooked in the mix of other bird calls – but most people know the alarm call, for which the bird is named: "Chick-a-dee-dee." A short call with one or two "dee" syllables simply means something is happening. It might be that a person is refilling the bird feeder, or a cat is sleeping in the sun. "Chick-a-dee-dee-dee" means something more serious is afoot. The more "dee" syllables, the greater the threat. A sharp-shinned hawk hunting in the area can elicit a string of dee's, maybe as many as a dozen. Other birds and even chipmunks and squirrels understand these calls and add their own alarm sounds to the alert. Once a threat has been spotted by the chickadee patrol, a predator has no chance of a surprise attack.

Chickadees will nest in birdhouses and are particularly fond of those positioned among trees and bushes – not in the open. Offering a layer wood chips or sawdust to the floor of the birdhouse makes them especially attractive to Mama Chickadee.

Chickadees are *always* around. If only 6 birds are on the bird-feeders, 2 of them will be chickadees. And I'm glad. The neighborhood would be a much duller place without chickadees.

## Light the Park, Kendrick

Kendrick's light the park event took place on December 1<sup>st</sup>, 2018, and featured the big man himself. Santa came to the program and to the Grange, where he greeted children and their parents and handed out treats.

Kendrick's light the park event started several years ago when KJ7 was under the leadership of Anna Bruce. This year, the Kendrick Firefighters and Kendrick Grange took over the event. Those responsible for the success of the event include firefighters Val and Rose Norris, Billy Candler and John Bake, as well as Grange members Jan Patterson, Lori Glenn, and KJ7 members Sandy Rollins and Layne Harris. City employee Robert Clemenhagen decorated the gazebo, and Deb Klatt and Wayne Harris provided a nativity scene which was recently restored by Callie Manfull. Matt Anderson brought his bucket truck.

Rose Norris enjoys the event because it "brings the community together in a fun and festive manner." Her work at JES and with the Kendrick Fire Department have shown her that "it's the little things that really are the big things."

Kendrick is always looking for volunteers to help put the lights up and take them down. The lights will come down in January. If you would like to help or offer a monetary donation, please call Rose (208-816-6116), Jan (289-4844) or Sandy (289-4533). Please consider volunteering so that we can continue these memorable traditions.

Jill Groseclose

## Light the Park, Juliaetta

Light the Park in Juliaetta is only in its third year, but these folks know how to put on a show. The event began at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 18<sup>th</sup>, with a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Claus. The Community Library Project was on hand selling cocoa and cookies. A bit later, the Kendrick High School choir, led by director Joanne Gertje, entertained the crowd with their favorite Christmas carols. Dancers from Marilou's School of Dance then took the stage. After the entertainment, city mayor Dick Groseclose led a countdown, and the park lit up for the season.

The Juliaetta Community Improvement Association (JCIA), along with a few volunteers, began decorating the park in early November. Miranda Anderson and her husband Nick led the charge. Because this is a relatively new event, they had some hurdles to overcome, including a lack of volunteers and broken strands of lights. Nick and Miranda both mentioned that they were very short on help and would love to see more people come out next year. If you are interested in helping take the lights down, be sure to contact Nick or city hall at Juliaetta. The removal will most likely take place in early February (depending on weather).

If you would like to help Juliaetta Light the Park with a monetary donation, contact Juliaetta City Hall. The committee would like to thank all of the individuals and local businesses who help make this event possible, as well as United Rental for their donation of the lift, and Dick Groseclose for his tireless efforts to improve our city.

Jill Groseclose



**Palouse  
Prevention  
Coalition**

As you may have read in the local newspaper, the Latah County Youth Advocacy Council has disbanded after 13 years. The first ten years, the Council was funded by a federal grant in the amount of \$124,000 per year. During this time, the board and Youth Ambassador groups were formed and for those ten years, lots of activities and #drugfreefun took place in Latah County. When that grant was exhausted, LCYAC successfully applied for and was awarded a three year grant in the amount of \$94,000. During this time, you saw continued efforts towards education of our youth regarding the effects of drugs, alcohol and other substances. You may have attended and sponsored the LCYAC talent show, worked with a local Youth Ambassador or worked along side us in the community and at local events. This year, LCYAC retires and the Palouse Prevention Coalition is born! This allows us new opportunities to apply for additional grants with new leadership and under a new name. It allows us the freedom to work with students and schools and seek new partnerships in funding. In fact, we were just awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho State Liquor Division for a holiday sticker shock program. So while we may have a new name, our mission and vision are still the same - to prevent youth substance use in Latah County. If you'd like to know more or be a part of this new endeavor, email [Palouseprevention@gmail.com](mailto:Palouseprevention@gmail.com). Lisa Davis



### Festive Windows at Grange

Rose Norris and Jan Patterson have decked the halls at the Grange with all forms of festive scenes to delight young and old alike.

Santa, with his ever present helper Mrs. Santa, came to visit the Soup Feed at the Grange after the Lighting of the Park with gifts for children. What a good evening to launch the season.

Mark your calendar for the Sweetheart Breakfast on February 16<sup>th</sup>. This annual event features a delicious breakfast, fresh flowers for your sweetheart, and sweets for the sweetheart in your life.

Sharon Harris



### Thank You

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

We offer our heartfelt gratitude to all those who:

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

Thank you for all your help, encouragement and support!

Polly Taylor-Dennler



### History Club Visits Castle

The year has gotten off to a good start for the after school History Club. These students are eager to know more about their town and the events that created them.

We launched with a look at Native Americans who contributed significantly to this area. Specifically, Sacajawea (leading Lewis and Clark through this area,) Jane Silcott (significant in the discovery of gold near Orofino,) and Chief Joseph, great Chief of the Nez Perce. That session ended with the students making and eating fry bread.

The group toured the Castle at Juliaetta under the guidance of their teacher, Angie Tweit. They learned about Abram Adams and his part in the formation of Juliaetta.

The Club is using the latest book published by JKHF “*Tales Worth Remembering*” as a study guide to learn about the lives of pioneers and others.

They were treated to frosted cookies baked by Doug Harris and cocoa before leaving for their homes.

Sharon Harris

## News from the City of Juliaetta



### Happy New Year!

A fresh new year is once again upon us. It's the time to be thankful for the blessings of the past year and to take stock of all our achievements. At the same time, 2019 is a brand new year to start afresh, to start strong, and yet another chance to do everything we want to do this year.

### Meet Your New Council Member

Ed Pea, who served on the Juliaetta City Council since 1999, moved out of town in November. When his seat on the council became vacant, Juliaetta resident Eric McDowell was appointed to fill the position. Eric grew up in the area, graduating from Kendrick High School in 1998. He furthered his education at U of I, where he received a BS in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry, and at University of Arizona where he earned his PhD in Plant Science. In 2013 Eric returned to KHS, where he is the science teacher for the junior high and high school. He is the president of the Kendrick Education Association, secretary of the Kendrick-Juliaetta Lions Club, and frequently attends local school board meetings. In his free time, Eric enjoys bee-keeping, home improvement projects, and writing grants. He is looking forward to learning more about city government and helping Juliaetta become a better place to live.

### Please Bag Your Trash

City Hall has received complaints that trash is blowing out of Latah Sanitation trucks on garbage pick up day. Residents are required to bag all trash within their roll carts to avoid this problem. This especially includes packaging materials like Styrofoam peanuts, which make a big mess.

### Don't Block the Alleys

Some residents are still parking in and blocking city alleys. These are fire lanes and must be kept clear at all times.

### Undecorate the Park

We hope everyone has enjoyed the lights at Juliaetta Centennial Park! With the holidays now behind us, the lights will need to come down. If you'd like to help undecorate, please contact Nick Anderson at 276-4126. A date has not yet been set; watch City of Juliaetta's facebook page for more information.

### Upcoming Office Closures

City Hall will be closed Tuesday, January 1 to observe New Year's Day; Monday, January 21 for Martin Luther King Jr. Day; and Monday, February 18, to observe Presidents' Day.

### City Council Meetings

Upcoming City Council meetings will be held on Tuesday, January 8 and Tuesday, February 12. Agendas are posted in the window at City Hall one week before each meeting, as well as at [cityofjuliaetta.com](http://cityofjuliaetta.com). The public is always welcome to attend these monthly meetings. Remember, if you have an issue you would like to have added to the agenda, you must contact City Hall at least 48 hours in advance.

## Sandy Johnson, KJ Ambulance Crew

It has been over twenty years since Sandy decided she would be an EMT. In the early 90's, Sandy and her family were living in the Gifford/Reubens area, when her mother needed emergency services. Unfortunately, as is the case in many rural areas, Gifford/Reubens did not have an EMS team. The paramedics had to come out from Lewiston. She remembers asking herself "why is there nobody out here?" and at that moment she decided that she would help to fill the void.

As happens with many people, life got in the way for Sandy, but she did not forget her desire to be an EMT. Six years ago, she met Perry Shove, and that was the beginning of her journey of service on KJ Ambulance. Perry invited Sandy to a meeting, and she has been on the crew ever since. She began as most people do, driving the ambulance, and before long she was a certified EMT. She has been an EMT for 4 years, and she also has her airway and IV certification.

Sandy values the KJ ambulance experience because of the closeness of the crew. "It makes you feel like you are a part of something," she says. She enjoys the confidence of knowing she can help other people in need, and while dealing with life and death can be stressful, Sandy loves this calling. "I remember my first trauma call," she says, "It was challenging. But I didn't realize I was able to do all of those things and be okay with it." The sense of accomplishment keeps her going.

Sandy has been married to her husband David for 23 years, and they live in Juliaetta. She has a daughter and two step-sons, as well as eight grandchildren all under the age of 10. She works as a Senior Ballistic Technician for Avista Outdoors, and while she would love to work on an ambulance crew full time, she jokes that she is "too old and broken" for that kind of work. She currently serves as the secretary of KJ Ambulance; she has also been a board member and a training officer for the crew. Thank you, Sandy Johnson, for your service to our community!



Back row: Pam Rigney, Billy Candler, Perry Shove, Kim Cannon and Jake Lustig. Front row: Tina Carlstrom, Wendi Dodge and Sandra Johnson. Missing are Brandy Roberts, Joe Dodge and Dave Johnson.

Jill Groseclose

## CLIP & SAVE CALENDAR

### Weekly Mtgs.

Fit and Fall at the Methodist Church Mon. and Wed. 10-11AM.  
Library: Story time Fridays 10:30 AM .

### Monthly Mtgs.

Lions Club:  
Piecemakers Too Quilt Group of Kendrick: Methodist Church  
10AM to 2 PM 2nd and 4th Thursdays.  
Library: 1st and 2nd Monday of the month: Read to a Dog  
2nd Thursday Book Club  
3rd Thursday Event 5PM  
Juliaetta Council Mtgs.:

### January

17 Board games at the library  
17 Stars of Our Community Award Program at the Kendrick Grange

### February

14 Valentines Day!  
16 Sweetheart Breakfast  
21 Knitting/Crochet/yarn get together at the library  
23 Sausage Feed and Auction

### Winter

March 20 Deadline for photos entered for Winter Photo Contest

## Juliaetta Library News By Erin Davis

The snow is on the ground and temperatures are low. Now is a great time to head to the Juliaetta Community Library to check out what we have going on! Check out a book/magazine/audiobook to read or listen to by the fire, come enjoy one of our many events or just stop in to say hello!

This is the time of year for our annual Winter Art Contest. By popular demand, we are again accepting works of original art created by YOU! We have opened up an adult category and all entrants will hang in the library for the public to vote on. All entrants must be turned into the library by January 15<sup>th</sup>. Please only one entry per person and do not include your name on the front, only the back. Prizes will be awarded for all categories! Stop by or call for more information.

Regular events at the library are:

Read to a Dog: Every 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of the month

Third Thursday events: Every third Thursday of the month

Jan: Board games

Feb: Knitting/Crochet/yarn get together

Storytime: every Friday at 10:30 am

Book Club: every 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month

The library would also like to thank the City of Juliaetta's maintenance crew for always being available, quick to respond and great people to work with! Thank you Josh Luscombe and Justin Cope!!!



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