

Here's What's Happening

Kendrick-Juliaetta & 7 Ridges Community News

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Tiger Memories

New Date for Locust Blossom Festival

Circle the 20th on your calendar. The Lion's Club is presenting the festival a week earlier than usual to avoid conflicts with KHS graduation, Memorial Day activities, and more. The theme this year is **Tiger Memories**, in honor of the first All School Reunion at KHS, beginning at 5 pm.

Events kick off at 8 am with a new **Color Run (see p. 12)** which begins at KHS. This event is sponsored by the Juliaetta PTA and should be a lot of fun. If you choose to just run, that accommodation will be available.

At 8:30, a **meet and greet** event will be held in honor of our grand marshals, Don and Ann Parks and Dawn Quigley, at the Hardware Brewery.

The **VFW** will present an opening ceremony at 9:50 am, with a **fly-over** provided by Hanger 180, which is scheduled for 10 am to honor our veterans. Be sure to purchase a **button for \$10.00**; that buys you lunch and supports the festival.

The annual **parade** will follow. Immediately after the parade, we will have a variety of activities. The park will be filled with **vendors** and **children's races**. The **museum** will be open as well as the annual **flower show** in the Fraternal Temple from 10 am – 2 pm. The local FFA is sponsoring a **3-on-3 basketball tournament**. Those of you who are pioneers will want to register and get your **pioneer ribbon**. The Lions Club Booth will be selling **Locust Blossom t-shirts**.

BBQ beef lunch will begin at 11 am. Music by **Bear Grass** will entertain you. The **pie booth (see p. 4)** will be available all day to treat your sweet tooth.

At 1:00 pm, you can enter the **corn hole tournament** and test your skills.

At 5 pm, the first annual **all-school reunion (see p. 5)** will launch at KHS.

Here are some important **contact numbers** as you plan for a parade entry and more:

Booths – Shari Pea 208-791-0384 (sharipea@gmail.com) ; Parade Entries – Amber Brocke 509-336-4958 (abrocke@hotmail.com) ; Color Run – Chelsie Ball 208-790-2992; and 3 on 3 – Matt Ross 503-476-4840.

Bring your lawn chair and plan for a day of enjoying Kendrick in its 134th year. Our people are friendly. Stay and visit for a while. *Sharon Harris*

Schedule

8:30 A.M.-COLOR RUN

9:50 A.M.- OPENING CEREMONY/FLY OVER

10:00 A.M.- PARADE

10:30 A.M.-CHILDREN'S RACES

10 A.M.- 2 P.M.-FLOWER SHOW & MUSEUM

11 A.M.-BBQ BEEF LUNCH

1 P.M.-CORN HOLE TOURNAMENT, 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL, MUSIC BY BEAR GRASS

5:00 P.M. -KHS REUNION

New at the Museum

Many apologies! We mis-identified two of the players in the last newsletter. The correct identities are 1959 Championship Team: Leonard Eldridge, Raynor Havens, Jerome Pederson, Richard Nelson, Marion Harrison, Bill Blewett, Duane Meske, Lyle Parks, Reggie Wegner, Bruce Clemenhagen, Steven Groseclose, Robin Magnuson, Mr. Racicot.

Thanks to Vic Racicot, we now have a CD of portions of that game. We will try to show it on Locust Blossom Festival Day, perhaps at the Hardware Brewery.

We have been receiving many interesting artifacts from Jean Clemenhagen that are now being processed for display.

Our JKHF group met on April 8th to firm up Locust Blossom plans. Pictured below are the people who work to preserve this community's heritage. Be sure to visit the museum and our booth at the Locust Blossom Festival.
Sharon Harris



Back: Tina Carlstrom, Virginia McConnell, Toni Greer, Jan Patterson, Kay Roberts, Patty Kechter, Soni Main, Jerry Galloway. Front: Loeda Reil, Theo Dygert, Mark Mustoe, Sharon Harris.

Annual Tea Party

Emma Anderson is decked out in her bonnet enjoying her tea and delicate pastries at the Grange Tea Party.

The tea party is for all ages and we thank those who came. This year's proceeds will go toward the new roof on the building.

Watch for this event in early spring next year and come and join the fun. *Sharon Harris*



JK Fire News

In March, six of the Juliaetta & Kendrick firefighters attended the Clearwater Fire Academy for additional training. The training was hosted by the Orofino fire department and the State of Idaho.

Our Mother's Day car wash is May 13th at the Kendrick Fire Station. A clean car for mom is a great present.



Burning season in the City of Kendrick ends on the 10th of May and will not resume until the 21st of October. Juliaetta City burning is by permit only after the 10th of May. For more information on the permit status in the city of Juliaetta, please check in at city hall. *Rose Norris*

Giving Where It Is Needed

Years ago, your accountant told you to put some money aside in an IRA to give you a nice tax break and provide security for your future. Life goes on, and you have met your needs without using the IRA.

I want to tell you how you can do some serious good with something called a QCD, which stands for Qualified Charitable Distribution. If you have attained the age of 70 ½ or older, this is for you. Check with the custodian or trustee of your IRA.

It is a little gimmick to let you donate within your community or your world to a cause that needs it worse than you do. The IRA saved you taxes when you set it aside, and it can save you taxes again. By donating directly from the IRA to a charity (without the money ever touching your hands) you beat the tax man. It applies to both a Roth and regular IRA.

The charity must be a 501©3 organization. There are several urgent needs within our community. J K Heritage Foundation, Box 37, Kendrick, is seeking donations for a new roof on the community center/museum/garden club. Your local VFW is raising funds for remodeling needs. They are at Box 14, Kendrick, Idaho. Of course, there is the War Memorial Swimming Pool. Donations may be sent to the City of Kendrick, Box 195, Kendrick. The JK7 Educational Foundation is also a worthy charity benefiting teachers and students at Kendrick and Juliaetta.

These are only a few of the causes that need funding. Please think about giving. *Sharon Harris*

City of Juliaetta News

Burn Permits

Burn permits are required beginning May 1 for residents within city limits. Permits are free of charge and can be obtained at City Hall or cityofjuliaetta.com at least 24 hours before burning. Personal small fire pits are exempt from the permit requirement and can be utilized except during a burn ban. As an alternative to burning, you can take yard waste to the bulky waste site on the first and third Saturdays of each month. For more information, contact City Hall or JuliaettaFire@yahoo.com.

City Council Meetings and Closures

Upcoming City Council meetings will be held on Tuesday, May 9, 2023 and Tuesday, June 13. These meetings begin at 7:00 pm. Agendas are posted in the window at City Hall the week before each meeting, as well as at cityofjuliaetta.com. The public is always welcome to attend. If you have an issue you would like to have added to the agenda, you must contact City Hall by noon the Wednesday before the meeting.

City Hall will be closed Monday, May 29 for Memorial Day and Monday, June 19 to observe Juneteenth.
Wendy Sandino

The Splash Pad Presents....

Duck Race 2023

The ducks are ready to race --- are you? The Juliaetta Splash Pad is racing rubber ducks to fundraise on May 20th, starting at 2pm. The ducks will race, fast and furious, from Kendrick Bridge to McGary Bridge. The ducklings take the plunge in the river at 2pm and the three fastest ducks win cash prizes!

1st place- \$150, 2nd place-\$100, and 3rd place-\$50

Every 50 ducks sold after the 1st 100, the cash prizes will be raised by \$25.

Adopt your duck by May 15th for \$10 each at Juliaetta City Hall, Juliaetta Market, Blackberry/Bottoms Up, 1st Bank of Pizza, or Hardware Brewery. Don't let the ducks pass you by!

Any ducks not sold by May 15th will be sold at the Locust Blossom Festival on May 20th. Get your ducks early to ensure you get in the race.

Ducks will be numbered and posted at the Festival; stop by and get your number. *Bonnie Whismore*



City of Kendrick News

Resolution 17-007 There are changes to the billing and shut off notices for the water, sewer, and garbage utility bills.

Resolution 17-008 Repealing Previous Code Fees and Adopting an Updated Fee Schedule Latah County Inspection Services for the City of Kendrick.

If you have any questions regarding the changes, please stop in at City Hall or call 208 289-5157.

Beau and Baylor Mortenson enjoying the sun and playground equipment.



A big thank you to Jack Buell Trucking for delivering the chips and Jake for his efforts in making the playground look good!

No burning in the city of Kendrick begins on May 11, 2023.

Swimming Pool Update: the kiddie pool will be undergoing repairs in May depending on the weather. We are seeking donations to help offset the costs of the repairs and for scholarships for swimming pool passes for children. The pool prices will be going up this year to \$4.00 per swim session. The Family Swim season pool pass is now \$145.00, and the Individual Swim season pass is \$60.00.

The bike trail dog receptacle has been maintained and is stocked and ready to use. Please be courteous and use the bags provided for your dog waste when using the bike trail. There have been several complaints from citizens of dog owners not using the bags and/or disposing of the dog waste. Please help us keep our trail clean. Dogs must be on a leash in the city limits. There have been many reports of loose dogs in the city. Please help us by keeping your dogs in your yard.

The RV dump site was opened on April 6th and both public restrooms were opened as well. Water at the RV site is for RVs and campers only. If you need more water, please contact city hall for bulk water rates.

Arbor Day was celebrated on the 28th day of April with a planting of an Autumn Blaze maple tree purchased by the Hill and Valley Garden Club. The city received an award of three hundred dollars from the Arbor Day Grant Program. These funds were used to beautify the corner of Sixth street in front of the Bengal Pharmacy and add planters in front of the Kendrick Senior Center.
Rose Norris

JCIA News

Spring is just around the corner and the Juliaetta Community Improvement Association has been busy. On March 26th, 2023 we performed our annual highway cleanup day. In addition, the JCIA adopted the Juliaetta Cemetery and performed a regular clean up day to keep the grounds clean and neat. We will be publishing a community clean up day in the future for this.

We have been very fortunate to receive a generous grant from the Steele Reese Foundation for some much-needed electrical upgrades. Gropp Electrical completed the necessary work and we are now much better equipped to serve our community. We wish to thank both of these organizations for their help in accomplishing this long overdue maintenance and upgrade to our building. Also, come check out the newly added projection screen. This will be a great asset for the community to utilize for functions.

The JCIA is looking for ideas and suggestions for the Annual Blackberry Festival and Classic Car show in September. New events and activities continue to allow the festival to grow and improve every year. We want to hear from all of you. Tell us what you'd like to see. Just contact one of our members or join us at our monthly meetings. We meet at 7:00pm the first Thursday of every month at the community center building. Your input will help us better serve our community and provide services that you would like to see. *Kathy Groseclose*

News from the Senior Center

We have received a very generous donation from the Estate of Donna Weyen. She left the Sr. Center \$2000 in her will. Thank you, Donna. We miss your smiling face.

The Old Time Fiddler's will play at the Senior Center on May 24th.

Come any time for fellowship and a hot meal.

Sharon Harris



Meet Ryan Lindhorst, Juliaetta's New City Maintenance Worker

Ryan was born in Moscow, Idaho, and spent his first seven years in the Viola area, before moving to Moscow. He attended Moscow schools, earning his GED following a health issue in his senior year. He went straight to work for City of Moscow, eventually working in nearly every department there. He held a Collections Operator I license, operating a jet truck cleaning sewer lines. He also did lift station work and water and street maintenance. After working for a few other employers, he began employment here at City of Juliaetta on Halloween 2022. He's already proven himself to be an enthusiastic worker, and hopes to earn his water and wastewater licenses as soon as possible.

Ryan is the middle of three brothers, all of whom live in the area. He's the father of two daughters, Cadence, 4 and Caylee, 2. He also shares a chocolate lab, Blaze, with his girlfriend. In his free time, Ryan loves everything outdoors. He enjoys boating and tubing, fishing, hiking, vegetable gardening, and picking huckleberries, making our community the perfect stepping off point for all

Ryan's adventures. He loves hunting; in 2017 he was the lucky winner of Troy Lions Club's buffalo hunt raffle, having only bought four tickets! In exchange for a quarter of the meat, donated back to the Lions Club, he had the rest cut and wrapped for free. He also had the head professionally mounted. Ryan likes to travel within the states. His two bucket-list locations are Alaska and Hawaii, the latter of which he hopes to visit soon with his girlfriend.

Ryan loves our small-town community and getting to know all its residents. He has loved every second of his new career. He hopes to buy a house and make this place his permanent home. Welcome, Ryan, we're glad to have you here! *Wendy Sandino*



Grange News

With the upcoming Locust Blossom Festival, we are once again asking for folks to donate pies for the **Pie Booth**. We will once again ask Josie Moses to donate some of her mouth-watering sticky buns to sell in the morning at the booth. All proceeds go back into the community center at the Grange. We truly appreciate your donations. Sharon Harris

DYW Program a Success

“Thriller Nights” was the theme of the 2024 DYW program this year which took place April 22nd at KHS.

Harley Heimgartner, daughter of Chad and Danielle Heimgartner, was awarded the \$2,000 DYW scholarship. She also received \$150 scholarships for fitness, talent, self-expression, and spirit, as well as \$500 for scholastics.



Harley Heimgartner



Hailey Taylor

First Alternate was awarded to Hailey Taylor, daughter of Shane and Kim Taylor. Hailey received a \$1,200 scholarship along with \$150 for fitness and \$400 for the interview.

Also participating were Natalie Kimbley, daughter of Karen Kimbley and David Shoemsmith, and Danyel Brown, daughter of Daniel Brown and Barbara Brown. Natalie earned \$150 scholarships for talent and self-expression.



Natalie Kimbley



Danyel Brown

The Donna Frary scholarship of \$200 each was awarded to Samantha Roberts and Jack Silflow.

Local donations made it possible to award over \$5,400 in scholarships. We appreciate the hard work these smart, talented, hard-working girls put into the

DYW program. *Angie Cannon*

J-K Baseball Association

2024 Season Updates

As our children get older and age out of our program, our parents that fill the board also move on from the program. We have a need to fill vacancies on our board and would like to hold a vote this summer. The notice for meetings and votes will be posted on our Facebook page.

The vacancies are for Secretary and President. Questions about duties for these positions can be emailed to our new email address jkbsbassociation@gmail.com, or sent through messenger on Facebook.

Planning for 2024 will begin in fall, usually no later than October. Positions will need to be filled by July by residents within our footprint. Keep an eye out for updates about upcoming meetings and votes on our Facebook page. *Laurel Holland*

Alcoholics Anonymous

meeting

Fridays at 7 pm

Juliaetta Community Church

All-Class Reunion for KHS

The all-class reunion is for anyone that attended or taught school in the Juliaetta-Kendrick School District in Idaho. Proceeds will benefit the Kendrick VFW renovation. The event will be held at the Kendrick VFW Hall, with all parking at KHS. A shuttle will run to transport attendees to and from the venue. Food trucks will be available. Please visit <https://www.prmf.org/> for more information. You can also join our KHS Reunion Group <https://www.facebook.com/groups/3346696845580206> to catch up with fellow Tigers!



2022 Community Star Honoree

Jack Silflow

Each year, the Kendrick-Juliaetta 7 Ridges Community Development Association seeks to recognize citizens or businesses within the 7 Ridges area who go above and beyond the call of duty for the betterment of our communities.

The entries for 2022 were reviewed by the KJ7CDA Board and the honoree for 2022, unanimously chosen by the KJ7CDA Board of Directors to receive this award, was Kendrick High School Senior, Jack Silflow.

Jack was nominated by his father, Doug Silflow, accompanied by letters of recommendation from other community members.

Doug said, "I am very proud of my son not only for his great athletic ability, but for his love of community and big heart".

Another nominee said, "Jack is incredible! He is a dedicated, team-oriented, and hard-working athlete competing in baseball, track and field, soccer, hockey, and football. Although sports are a passion of his, he is also a focused scholar, putting importance into his education earning a GPA of 3.8 at the time of this recommendation."

Jack's Senior project was his Christmas gift shop, combining his love of Christmas, family and children by setting up two locations for elementary school students to shop for gifts that were donated by the community, for parents and loved ones.

A lot of time and planning was invested in the Christmas gift shop. In the process of developing and implementing the plan, Jack demonstrated impressive leadership skills. It is for these reasons that Jack Silflow was selected to receive this award.

The Kendrick-Juliaetta 7 Ridges Community Development Association honored Jack, his family and friends April 23, 2023, at the Grange in Kendrick.

Congratulations,
Jack!!
Sherill Calhoun



RIVAURA Estate Vineyard and Winery proudly presents our 3rd annual Rivaura Rosé River Run/Walk May 13th!

This family friendly 5K will start at Rivaura's beautiful event barn located inside the South Vineyard. Participants will run through the vineyard before running west onto Hewett Road headed towards Spaulding Park. Racers will follow the same route back, finishing at the event barn located in the vineyard. Over 500 runners/walkers participated last year, and we expect many more this year, so sign up EARLY!

Race day participants that register before April 25th are guaranteed to receive a free commemorative T-shirt, free wine tumbler, and one free glass of Rivaura's Cab Franc Rosé or River Ranch Brewing Co. beer. Those under 21 will receive a glass of sparkling cider.

On race day, the event barn will be open at 8:30am for participants arriving early. Music, food, drinks, and goodies will be available before and after the race in and around the Event Barn, and Rivaura opens at noon just across the River from the Race.

May is Fentanyl Awareness Month, and Rivaura will again be donating a portion of the race proceeds and 100% of the donations of this event to FAF or Families Against Fentanyl in memory of our dear friend, Cal Daniel Heinen. Fentanyl is now the #1 cause of death for Americans between the ages of 18 – 45. To find out more about FAF, visit their website www.familiesagainstoffentanyl.org

To participate in the Rivaura Rosé River or to donate and support in the fight against illicit Fentanyl, visit: <http://runsignup.com/Rivaura>.

Questions can be forwarded to riverrun@rivaura.com.

Visit Rivaura at www.rivaura.com. *Shannon Hewett*



2023 Locust Blossom Grand Marshalls

Don and Ann Parks are both life-long residents of Kendrick – 2 of the 1000 babies delivered by Dr. D.A. Christensen--Ann in the Cameron Church parsonage to Rev Theo & Lillian Meske, and Don in the Davidson Nursing Home on Kendrick's Main Street to Luther & Patricia Parks.

Both have participated in numerous Locust Blossom parades, representing the Leland/Cameron area on 4-H or church floats, marching in the band, or as KHS alumni. They even remember being in the Founders Day Pet Parade, the precursor to Locust Blossom, Don walking his grandmother's Scottie dog and Ann with her woolly cat-erpillar in a jar.

Don and Ann share many distinctions. Both are Kendrick High School graduates ('70 & '71), each being student body president and Valedictorian; both are excellent singers and enjoy singing in the Cameron Lutheran Church choir, and they both chose to retire the same day in 2019.

Don was part of a fourth-generation farming family and worked with grandfather Homer, father Luther and brother Robert Parks as a young man. He attended college at the U of I, earning a master's degree in engineering. In 2003 he stepped away from farming to work for the University of Idaho as a Civil Engineering Research Lab Technician. Don has been the Chairman of the FSA County Committee and, like his late father, is a Kendrick School Board trustee, serving 20 years and currently the Board Chair.

Ann attended Business School in Seattle, working 3 years for an actuarial firm before returning home to Kendrick. She worked at Potlatch Forest Industries before taking a job with Lewiston First Security Bank. Ann worked solo on the midnight shift, processing bank data for all the area branches. She eventually transferred to the Kendrick branch, managed by Jim Hoogland. Ann asked Don to be her escort to the bank Christmas dinner and dance. They began dating and were married in September of 1977. Ann stayed home to raise their three children, Rachel, Seth and Silas, returning to outside employment in 1991. She went to work at the University of Idaho Center on



Disabilities and Human Development as a Financial Technician.

Ann is a member of the Garden Club, and both keep busy with church activities. Together Don and Ann enjoy gardening, boating, camping, fishing, and getting together with family to play games.

Dave Klatt

Dawn Quigley is being honored this year as a Grand Marshall of the Locust Blossom Festival. She was an outstanding teacher, having taught at Juliaetta Elementary School for 44 years. Any child was lucky to have Dawn as a teacher. She tried to make the learning experience real for each student, even hatching real chicks from eggs in her classroom.

She made sure that each student got to plant an oak tree with acorns provided by Paul Gravelle. The students tracked their growth for a couple of months before planting them outside. She encouraged her students to give back and look forward by planting flower bulbs around the school. The most prominent is the large J at the entrance to the bus lane.

Her students wrote thank you letters to the Veterans of the local area for many years to give them appreciation for those who serve our country.

Each student made a mask of their face with plaster bandages and a full-sized drawing of themselves to study in science.

She helped write and produce a musical production for the Juliaetta Centennial that was presented at the elementary school. She also helped produce annual spring musicals for the children to perform. She sewed many costumes for these events.

Her motto in the classroom was "Learn to Read, Read to Learn." Her students did a lot of writing and won their share of PBS awards in the annual writing contest.

She supported her husband, Mike's work in helping create the Juliaetta ballfield. She and Mike raised four sons, Gib, Garner, Denver, and Derrick during her teaching career. All of the boys graduated from KHS and are proud Tiger alumni.

Dawn was born in Lewiston and raised at Peck and Pierce. She graduated from Timberline High School. She received a BA from Lewis-Clark State College and later her master's degree from the University of Idaho.

Dawn remembers a student visiting her classroom years later and remarking, "This room always feels so happy." Her retirement party was attended by a college student who remarked, "I became a teacher because of you." Those remarks are worthy praise to a teacher's ears, especially when her goal was to make a difference.

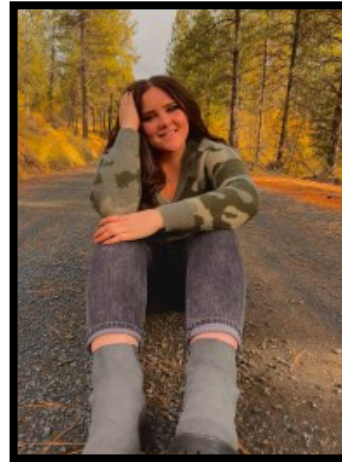
Sharon Harris





Aaliyah Roetcisoender

Aaliyah plans to attend Lewis-Clark State College and major in psychology.



Alexia Carpenter

Alexia plans to take a year to herself, then go to Coeur D' Alene for cosmetology school.

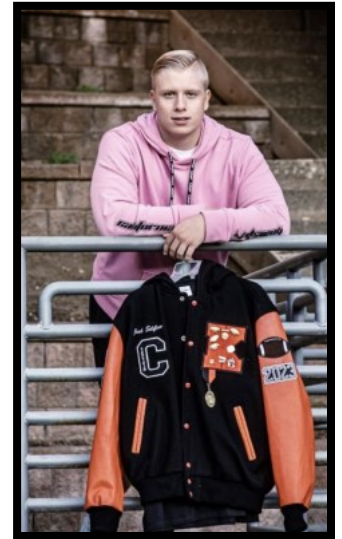


Cheyenne Kenzler

Cheyenne will go to the University of Idaho to pursue a degree in art and design.

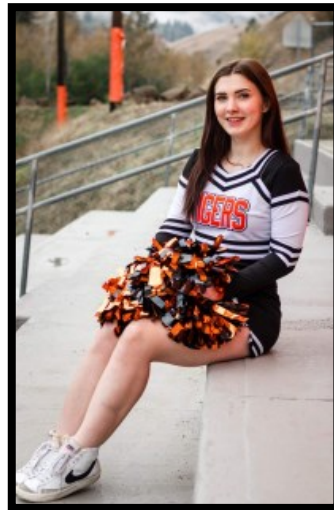
Jack Silflow

Jack is planning to attend University of Idaho for a degree in business.



Liz Walker

Liz is planning on traveling to places she has dreamed of going, including France, Italy and Utah.



KHS

Seniors

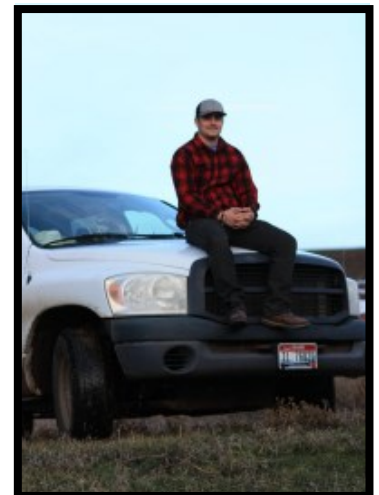
Jagger Hewett

Jagger plans to attend Boise State University for a degree in engineering.



Triston Jones

Triston plansto enter the workforce right after high school. He hopes to continue to work with cattle.



Makayla Adams

Makayla plans to attend the University of Idaho in the fall and hopes to work at Gritman Medical Center in Moscow.



Rachel Olson

Rachel is going to the University of Idaho. She will be getting a degree in human resources management.



Rose Stewart

Rose is planning on attending the University of Idaho in the fall to pursue a degree in the medical field while working in the local hospital.

Samantha Roberts

Samantha plans to attend Lewis Clark State College and pursue a degree in psychology.



Tommy Stamper

Tommy is planning on attending Carole College in Montana to further his academic and athletic career in football.



Star Flint

Star plans to take a break from school and work for her aunt. After taking a break, she will go to the University of Idaho and hopes to join the cheer team.

Zoe Hayhurst

Zoe is going into the workforce and will be employed through Idaho Parks and Rec at Dworshak Dam.



Troy Patterson

Troy is going to Lewis Clark State College and majoring in diesel mechanics and welding. After college he plans to farm.



Women's Business Network

The Nez Perce – Latah Counties Women's Business Network enjoyed two great events in March and April.

Shannon Hewett, Vineyard Operations and Sales Manager for Rivaura Winery hosted (and participated) in a women's firearms training attended by several members who were seeking to feel more skilled and confident using a handgun.

The course was conducted by a member, Liz Harper, owner of Paper and Steel. Liz is a Certified NRA Instructor who has been shooting since she was a young girl. Liz shoots in competition, sometimes being the only woman present.

The training lasted 8 hours and the graduation was conducted at Liz and Randall Harper's private shooting range outside of Lewiston.



It was a proud moment for both participants and our instructor as evidenced by all the range bullseyes.

Liz can be reached for private or group instruction at (208) 717-7141.

April's event was at the residence of member, Amber Brocke, volunteer for Helping Hands in Kendrick. Members were able to see the rescued dogs and cats that were being cared for until being adopted by loving owners.

Helping Hands is comprised of local animal advocates who take on the responsibility of caring for dogs and cats that are displaced at their homes. Volunteers address some vital care issues like food and pet supplies from fundraisers and community donations. They receive no government assistance. For more extensive information, go to helpinghandsrescue.org.



Amber is in the process of building a shelter for her feline residents and would be appreciative of any donation of food, supplies, or financial assistance.

She can be reached at (208)289-5134.

Items that are always needed by Helping Hands volunteers are:

High quality (Costco, Purina, etc.) kitten and puppy food (wet and dry), cat and dog food, kitty litter, and monetary donations to cover vet expenses. *Sherill Calhoon*

Kendrick/Juliaetta Growers Needed for the 2023 Latah Farmers Market

The newest, friendliest, all-local Latah Farmers Market wants to extend a special invitation to growers from Kendrick, Juliaetta, and the surrounding area to participate in the market on Saturdays in Troy starting in June.

It's no secret that Kendrick and Juliaetta gardeners grow awesome produce! Fruits and vegetables thrive in the microclimates influenced by the region's canyons, ridges and river, and this special gift of early and abundant produce is exactly what shoppers from all over Idaho are hungry for when they attend the Latah Farmers Market.

This season, the Latah Farmers Market has made it easier and cheaper than ever for local growers to participate. First, we just LOWERED the already-low booth rates for vendors selling agricultural products like fruit, vegetables, eggs, dairy, and meat, as well as for vendors selling food like cookies, bread, beverages, jellies and pickles. Booth fees now range from \$5.00 to \$10.00 for vendors selling these types of products.

Second, because we understand the challenges of uncertain growing seasons that affect garden productivity and produce ripening times, the Latah Farmers Market makes vendor attendance totally flexible. Vendors can sign up to attend one, four, nine or 18 markets, and can attend the market at any point during the season.

The Latah Farmers Market was started in 2021 by a team of volunteer local producers who serve the community by connecting growers and producers with shoppers who value local produce, food, and crafts.



Over the past two seasons, the market has grown to operate at two locations, one in Troy on Saturdays and one in Potlatch on Wednesdays, and each location serves between 200 and 250 shoppers each week.

The goal of the Latah Farmers Market has always been "to unite Latah County communities and foster pride by bringing local producers and shoppers together in an inclusive, safe, family-friendly weekly event, that is open to all," but we can't achieve our goal without our friends and neighbors in Kendrick and Juliaetta joining in.

As you plant your garden this spring, throw a few extra seeds in the ground and turn your extra produce into cash at the Latah Farmers Market. The season starts in Troy on June 3, 2023 and runs every Saturday from 9:00-1:00 through October 7, 2023. Vendor applications are accepted all season long.

Information on attending the market or becoming a vendor can be found at www.latahfarmersmarket.com. *Erika Sattler is a producer from Deary, ID, and the organizer of the Latah Farmers Market, which meets in Troy on Saturdays from June through October, and Potlatch on Wednesdays from June through September.*

KJ7CDA Community Swag Bags

Does anyone recall their children receiving a “Goodie Bag” after attending a friend’s birthday party? Swag bags are basically the adult equivalent, only they contain promotional items, free samples from sponsors, and anything else that could potentially excite recipients and leave a lasting impression.

The KJ7 Community Development Association (KJ7CDA) recently took this concept and created a way to say, “Welcome to our community,” with the help of our supportive post offices in Kendrick and Juliaetta.

The goal is for each new resident in the area to receive a canvas tote bag with a welcome letter, a copy of our KJ7 Community Newsletter, and an annually updated community organization contact guide. Included are donated items from local businesses and organizations in the area, including names, business cards, and company logos on small gifts.

This is a great way for local businesses to introduce themselves to our newest residents by contributing a little something that lets them know you are open for new business.

Examples of donated items include pens from Futurity First Insurance Group, handmade soaps from Furry Tale Mercantile, chapstick from Humm Salon, car scent trees from Kendrick AG, Juliaetta and Kendrick history books from the Juliaetta-Kendrick Heritage Foundation & Museum, beverage koozies and skin/hair product samples from SkyView Inn, cookie mix and pizza discount cards from First Bank of Pizza, color brochures announcing upcoming events from the Dennler Farms Annual Pumpkin, Squash and Gourd Sale, and copies of the North Central Idaho Visitors Guide from Shelly Dunn of Century 21 Real Estate.

Would you or your company like new residents to learn about your business or organization through a small item donated to the KJ7CDA community swag bags?

Please feel free to contact Cheryl Rumbolz@253-312-7213 for ideas and for pick-up of your items that would fit in our canvas bags. Also, please consider a quantity of at least 12 or more items.

Don’t miss out on this unique way to showcase your local business or organization! *Cheryl Rumbolz*

Jake Marek

receiving the quilt of valor at the Elks in Lewiston honored for his Navy duty.



HILL AND VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

Excitement grows as club members prepare for the Annual Locust Blossom Festival. The date has reverted to the previous weekend, May 20th, leaving Memorial Day Weekend for its own celebration. The club will be sponsoring a flower show for public enjoyment. All community members are encouraged to participate. Raina Weyen will be teaching some of the students at JES how to complete arrangements they can enter. Admission is free, and those in attendance will vote on the People’s Choice Award. The criteria for the design entries are on the club’s Facebook page <http://www.facebook.com/HVGClub/>

The categories include “Opposites Attract” line-mass arrangement; “Pause to Reflect” traditional arrangement using vintage items; “The Call of the Woods” using wood, mosses, cones, and rocks; “Harvest Time” dry plant material; “Fairy Things” petite designs; and “Green Magic” all fresh green plant materials.

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THIS FUN, CREATIVE ACTIVITY.

In June, the club plans to visit the Little Canyon Lavender and Wool Farm for our annual Garden Tour event.

For more information, contact Kay Roberts at 208-669-1014 or kayroberts9@gmail.com

Kathy Cassin

Family Farming

The 7 Ridges communities are blessed with families who have farmed for decades. One of those farmers is Tim Eichner.

As I sat down to interview Tim and his wife Mellissa, I could sense a love for the career that Tim had chosen and deep gratitude to his family and neighbors for supporting his passion to farm.

Tim is a fourth generation Eichner farmer and native of Kendrick, ID, who began his journey in 1978 after graduating from KHS. He took over the operation from his grandfather, Harley Eichner, who had also been mentored by his father, Claus Eichner in 1888. Tim started with 190 acres and has grown substantially over the past 45 years, farming wheat, peas, lentils, chickpeas, grass seed, and canola.

Tim's father and mother took another path as owner/operators of the Potlatch Phone Company for over 40 years in Kendrick, started by Tim's great grandfather, Herman Schupfer and great uncle Otto Schupfer (now occupied by TDS Communications).

Having worked alongside his grandfather, Harley Eichner, Tim grew to love experiencing something different each day, and watching crops grow, produce, and go to harvest.

When discussing changes in farming over the past 45 years, two things that quickly came to Tim: how scarce small farms were becoming through consolidation, and how expensive it is to get started now. He said that his first equipment purchases totaled \$7,500, and he started farming on leased property.

Mellissa and Tim were married in 1980. Mellissa is originally from southern Idaho but met Tim while attending college in Lewiston. She worked for 28 years for the Kendrick School District and 4 years for the Latah County library and is now enjoying retirement.

Tim and Mellissa raised 4 children: Mercedes Huff, who teaches in Lewiston; Nate Eichner, an accountant in Kennewick; Johnny Eichner, a physical therapist for the PGA Tour who resides in Utah; and Megan Webb, a homemaker and mother of 7 living in Troy.

Although Tim and Mellissa's sons did not follow in their father's agricultural footsteps, his son-in-law, Kendrick Webb has developed the same passion for farming as Tim and is an integral part of their operation.

Tim wanted the community to know how much he appreciates being born, raised, and rooted in Kendrick. He reminisced about growing up in a town that had so many amenities and his life here has been full. *Sherill Calhoon*



North Central Idaho Properties News

Spring is in the air and the Team at North Central Idaho Properties (NCIP) is starting to warm up along with the weather! Everything blooms at this time of year, including the real estate market. The month of May is widely considered one of the best months in which to list your home for sale. If you have been waiting for warmer weather or have just been on the fence about selling your home due to market conditions, we would love to talk with you. Our no cost Comparative Market Analysis is a great way to start the process and to get an idea of what your home could potentially sell for in today's market.

If you like what you see, we also offer a complimentary home evaluation where we can do a more in-depth analysis and provide valuable insight on what you can do to prepare your home for sale. If you do decide to list, rest assured you will be in the competent hands of NCIP Realtors who have listed hundreds of properties and successfully navigated our clients through the home sale process. Marketing your home properly is something we take very seriously, which is why we offer professional photography including aerial drone imagery, interior 3D scans and Internet advertising.

With Spring comes fresh beginnings and the Team at NCIP is taking that to heart. In the spirit of starting something new, we are holding the Grand Opening of our recently opened office in Orofino on Friday, April 28th from 2:00pm to 6:00pm! You can find us on the ground floor of the Helgeson hotel at 125 Johnson Avenue in Suite 4. We would love to have you stop by to check out our newest location while enjoying some charcuterie and mimosas. Please join us and help us kick off the Spring season on a festive note. We look forward to seeing you and to helping you with any and all of your real estate needs! *Jennifer Williams*

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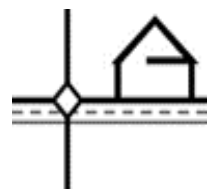
Mark off June 12-15 to leave planet earth and join us as we go on a stellar adventure where we learn to shine the light of Jesus back here on this earth! Our annual Vacation Bible School will be held at Cameron Lutheran from 8:30-11:30 each morning from Monday through Thursday that week, and it's going to be quite a trip! We will see moonscapes and constellations and lunar landings, and will learn how to share the light and power Jesus gives us for every single thing that happens in our lives. There will be singing, Bible stories, videos to watch and talk about, games (pray for nice weather!) and galactic snacks. There will be classes for children from age 4 through those who have finished fifth grade, and we welcome older children as helpers. If you have questions or are interested in volunteering as a helper contact us by email at cameronelca@gmail.com or call (208) 289-3472 to leave a message. Pre-registration will begin May 1 online at <https://cameronemmanuel.org>. Everyone is welcome to attend as a student or as a helper!

Many of our relief quilts are out on the pews in the church through April 30 - they do add a lot of color to the sanctuary! The quilts, 50 personal care kits, and several fabric kits will be taken to Spokane May 5. From Spokane these supplies go to the east coast, where they are sent out to needy people all over the world. It is so satisfying to know that little tiny Kendrick can reach out to the whole world in such a way!

Our summer worship schedule will begin on Sunday, May 28, at which time our services will begin each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. until fall. Until May 28, services will be at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. For any questions, call 208-289-3471. *Ann Taylor*

Southwick Community Center Says Thanks!

The Southwick Community Center would like to thank everyone who attended our "Brunch on Us" event. We hosted 50 attendees for brunch and a presentation on local, Southwick history. We greatly appreciate the feedback we received about both. We would like to remind the community we have the upcoming, "Homespun Market" scheduled for May 10th from 9:00AM to 3:00PM. Look for the advertisement in the KJ Newsletter for further details. Our annual Southwick Community Center fundraiser is on Saturday September 30th from 3:00PM to 7:00pm. Music provided by Beargrass. Thanks again for your support!
Mark Mustoe



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The Book Nook

Cheryl Rumbolz is an avid reader and has suggested the following books. If you are looking for intense suspense & action: ***Snowstorm in August*** by Marshall Karp is chock full of both! A group of former and current special law enforcement agents must find a way to take down the most cunning and evil Mexican drug cartel boss they have ever encountered before he takes out the city of New York in the name of revenge.

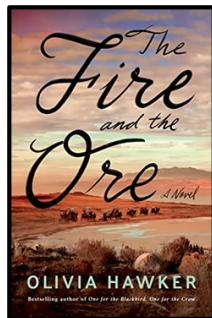
Best-seller thriller author James Patterson along with Mike Lupica have co-written another “can’t put it down until the end” novel about a wealthy family’s deadly infighting in their book aptly titled ***The House of Wolves***.

The 6:20 Man by author David Baldacci, is another read that will keep you on the edge of your seat until the very end! It is filled with mystery, suspense, and plot twists.

Do you like fascinating biographies? If so, be sure to read ***The Queen: Her Life*** by Andrew Morton. It is sure to give every reader a new understanding of the House of Windsor and the amazing journey of the recently passed away Queen Elizabeth.

As for my reading, I will put in a good word for ***The Fire and the Ore***, a story of hardship, grit, and faith written by Olivia Hawker. This story follows the lives of two young women, Tamar and Jane. Tamar has immigrated from England following her family’s conversion to Mormonism. Her family travels to Zion (Utah) to fulfill their hopes and dreams. They encounter extreme hardships while traveling by pulling a hand cart loaded with their family’s possessions.

Jane has lost her mother and father. When her stepfather passes on, she is left to shift for herself and a younger sister, who is very ill. She is forced into a polygamous marriage. This book is a very good read. It will take you into the heart of Brigham Young’s Zion settlement.



I followed that book with another of Olivia Hawker’s, ***The Rise of Light***. This is the story of the Rigbys, one of the founding families of Rexburg, Idaho. It takes place in 1975. They are a strong Mormon family in a strong Mormon community. This both holds them together and tears them apart. It takes place during the time of Teton Dam disaster. Happy reading! *Sharon Harris*

Scene #2 at JES

The Pioneers Coming With Their Families By Wagon

Wagons were the mode of travel in the late 1800's for the families that came to the western United States to find good land where they could farm and raise their children. The conestoga wagons were pulled by horses. Most of the time a group of wagons would hire a guide that would take them to their destination. Most of a family’s household belongings had to be left behind so that food and water and spare parts for the wagon along with clothes and bedding could be taken in the wagon. Many times it was a dangerous journey as it was hard to cross the mountains, rivers and deal with all of the inclement weather. *Angie Cannon*



The state’s Shoshone Falls is nicknamed “the Niagara of the West” and actually drops 45 feet more than the real Niagara Falls.



Freedom Is Not Free

“This is the day we pay homage to all those who didn’t come home. This is not Veteran’s Day, it’s not a celebration, it is a day of solemn contemplation over the cost of freedom.” ~Tamra Bolton

For many Americans, Memorial Day signifies the start of the summer season which will be filled with barbecues, sporting events, and camping. But that was not the original purpose of the day. In fact, Memorial Day’s evolution over the years has been rife with controversy along with being debated as to how the day should be spent.

Unlike Veteran’s Day on November 11, which celebrates all people who have served in the military, Memorial Day is a day of honoring those who lost their lives in service of their country.

Memorial Day’s origins are rooted in the post-Civil War era when army veterans known as the Grand Army of the Republic sought a way to honor fallen soldiers. Some may remember this day being called Decoration Day which was first recognized on May 5, 1868. Graves would be decorated with flowers.

Being the daughter of an Air Force veteran and mother to a US Marine, Memorial Day has always been a somber day but also a day filled with silent gratitude and deep-seated respect for all lives lost in uniform. With the highest honor, I salute all buried far and wide. I have for you a red poppy.

This Memorial Day please remember why the day is so profound. Place your right hand on your heart and in silence thank our soldiers for their ultimate sacrifice.

“Home of the free, because of the brave.” ~Unknown
Judi Fuller



Bird Nests

When you think of a bird’s nest, do you think of a cup of twigs on a tree branch, with mama robin sitting on her eggs? While all are designed to hold eggs and hatchlings, nests come in a wide variety of building materials and styles. Just as there are many kinds of birds, there are many kinds of nests. That makes sense. You wouldn’t expect a goose or a heron to build a robin-style nest.

Bald eagles create nests of limbs and branches, taking as long as 3 months to construct. Most are 5 or 6 feet across and 2 to 4 feet tall. They may be reused, the nest being enlarged each year. One prize-winning nest was nearly 10’ wide, 20’ deep and weighed more than 4,400 pounds.



Compare that with nests of killdeer and shorebirds: a barely noticeable depression in sand or pebbles. It’s almost no nest at all.

Orioles weave swinging pouches of plant fibers, twine and horsehair, lined with cushions of feathers, plant fibers, and animal hair. These bags are attached by their edges and dangle from twigs. They are well hidden in the leaves and very difficult for predators to reach.

Swallows, martins, phoebes, and thrushes build nests of mud. These nests can be attached to cliff-faces, yard lights or the underside of bridges. Location provides effective safety from predators.

Other birds burrow tunnels in the ground for their child-rearing. Examples are burrowing owls, American dippers, kingfishers and some swallows.

Woodpeckers are cavity nesters, excavating holes in trees or cacti. The birds who will move into a bird-house (bluebirds, chickadees, wrens, and tree swallows) utilize abandoned woodpecker cavities.

Some water birds will build nests of grass far from water. Others create rafts of cattails and aquatic vegetation as nesting platforms. They anchor the raft to vegetation hiding the nest and preventing it from floating away.

And then there are the hummingbirds. These tiny birds build tiny nests on tree branches. The nests are constructed of soft materials such as plant fibers (think of milkweed silk) and spider webs. Not only do the webs help hold the nests together, but provide flexibility, allowing the nest to expand slightly as the babies grow. The tiniest of our hummingbirds, the Calliope, may build 2 or 3 nests on top of each other with the whole stack anchored to a conifer cone. *Nora Abbott*

“Here’s What’s Happening” — KJ7 Community Newsletter

Important Information for Our Readers

Here’s What’s Happening!

We’re excited to begin another year of publishing “Here’s What’s Happening,” our KJ7 community newsletter, which is mailed free of charge to 1,100 households in the KJ7 area, and more than 60 beyond it. This page describes the nuts and bolts of our operation. We aim to keep the newsletter relevant to the community, and make sure it serves everyone’s needs.



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1. Submission deadlines:
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2. Submissions can be sent by email to:
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3. The recommended maximum word count is 400.
4. We recommend only 1 photo per story.

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- Elected officials serving our local community (City Councils, School Board, Recreation District, etc.)
- District schools and local community organizations
- Local businesses with information to share about special events
- Community members with stories to share about people currently serving in the armed forces.

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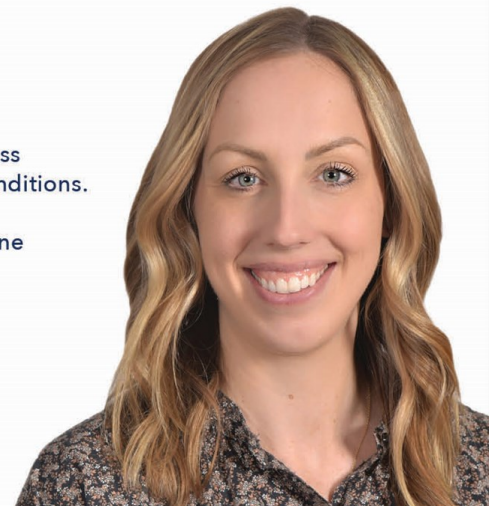
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