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AND THE  
7 Ridges**

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## **EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS HONORS FOUR STUDENTS AT KENDRICK HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION**

The newly established Kendrick Juliaetta & 7 Ridges Education Foundation presented its first annual scholarship awards for graduating seniors at the Kendrick High School commencement ceremony on June 1<sup>st</sup>. The Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization created with the goal of providing opportunities for stakeholders in the community to support and enhance the quality of education for all students in the Kendrick Joint School District.

Scholarships for post-secondary education were awarded to four members of the Class of 2014 who show outstanding promise, having demonstrated the qualities of dedication, perseverance, and personal responsibility, not only in their academic studies and extracurricular activities, but also in their participation as active members of the community.

### **Education Foundation Scholarship Recipients**

Dillon Blair, Morgan Kerby, Carli Taylor and Dylan White



The scholarship awards are funded through donations offered by individuals, businesses and organizations in the KJ7 community. The Foundation welcomes donations in any amount, and offers various options for giving, including memorial, legacy and tribute gifts. This year, two of the scholarships were made possible through a generous donation given in honor of Eldon Taylor, who served as School Superintendent from 1980 to 2002.

To celebrate its inaugural fundraising campaign, the Foundation will confer the status of "Charter Donor" on all those who offer a financial contribution during the yearlong period from June 2014 through June 2015. These trailblazing donors will help to lay the groundwork for the Foundation's ongoing mission, and pave the way for future expansion of the benefits it will provide.

Further information about the Foundation Board can be found at the Foundation website.

Billie Waide  
Tawnya Feldman  
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## Heritage Foundation

By Chris Kowrach



### How Kendrick Celebrated in the Past...1941

*Kendrick Gazette July 10, 1941* The year is 1941 and it is time to celebrate the 4<sup>th</sup> of July...Kendrick style. People came from all over the inland empire. Edgar Dammarell performed the official count of cars in Kendrick and the official count as of 1:30 pm was 730 (but they noted many had left after the parade. The crowd exceeded 3000 people and all vendors did a thriving business.

Roy Glenn was the announcer and MC. Many commented that it was the best parade ever. First prize went to John and Jesse Michaels of Cedar Ridge for their entry of the immigrant wagon in which they crossed the plains in 1889 to settle here. Second prize went to Lewiston Grain Growers for their depiction of an Indian woman in a boat. Third was taken by Silvie Cook who depicted Abraham Lincoln.

Following the parade there was a public speaker, the Honorable Burton L. French, Prof. of Law at Miami University. S.S. Taber was the oldest settler present, and Doc Watts, the oldest medical practitioner in Idaho was present.

At 1:30 the races began with the 50 yard dash being won by Hermina Meyer with Gwen Cook coming in 2<sup>nd</sup>. Allan Whitcomb won the boys dash. In the next older group the winner was Linda Parks and Elsie Kruger. The boys division was taken by Robert Jones and Gilbert Candler. In the girls free for all Jane Peters took first while Mrs. Gerald Schmidt came in second. The men's race was won by Howard Snell and Ed Mielke. There was additionally a Fat Women's Race, A Fat Man's Race, and a Potato Race which was won by Colby Eberhardt, Norman (Porky) Fry, and Donald Riley. The Horse Shoe Pitching contest was won by Chuck Leavitt; Theo and Henry Meske, and R. L. Blewett.

In the afternoon everyone went to the baseball park to see a double header. Cameron beat the Kendrick Bean Growers, who then took on Blewett's Market, who in turn defeated Cameron. All returned to the City Park where a band concert and Burton Davis played his violin.

After an intermission, a large dance was held at the KHS gymnasium. At the midnight intermission judges Myra Kanikkeberg, Barbara Long, and Anne Deobald judged the "Whisker Raising Contest." Winners were Virgil Dickinson, Elmer Lohman, and Silvie Cook.

The day was filled with more than 24 hours of celebrating independence.

-Sharon Harris

This year's Locust Blossom Festival display centered around the 1904 - 1923 Potlatch Telephone Company's switchboard, recently gifted to us by the Asotin County Museum. It continues to be viewable through a Fraternal Temple (Grange) window. We also had a saddle and tack display featuring Hamley made items—two saddles and a pair of chaps. Hamley & Co. were Kendrick located from the late 1880's - 1904. Choosing not to rebuild again after the second Kendrick business district fire, they moved to Oregon. Jim and Lori Brocke loaned us their Kendrick Hamley made saddle and Tom and Gayle Marek shared their 1955 Pendleton Hamley made saddle and their Kendrick Hamley Angora Goat hide chaps once belonging to Ernie Loeser. Also featured were leather chaps, a white buffalo robe, and a pioneer cowhide coat all owned by Harold Larson. The KHS classes holding reunions enjoyed our high school annuals. Our web site [jkhf.info](http://jkhf.info) indicates the many high school annuals we need to complete our collection.



Come and see the new Southwick timeline sign on the Center's porch. You are invited to the **July 12<sup>th</sup>** BBQ fundraiser at the Southwick Community Center beginning at 5:00 pm.

JKHF and the Grange continue to receive Fraternal Temple building repair funding. The Inland Empire Community Foundation-Community Strategies Grant, K-J Recreation District, and Northwest Farm Credit Services have provided 53% of the final brick/roof top flashing project's financial needs. This allows mason Kelly Emo to continue his repairs to the building this month. The Moneysaver has provided funding for the front entrance.

We welcome and appreciate contributions of local interest and historical significance for our museum. Recent donation include from Jim Fey a tin sign from Kendrick's McDowell's Midget Café and from Harry and David Newman a Kendrick Creamery embossed cream can and the ceramic lid for an acid battery. We also received from Jim & Barbara Cuddy the early 1900's Kendrick School District student grade book and from Harold Silflow a book detailing Southwick assessments to Potlatch Telephone Company.

## Hill & Valley Garden Club

By Sharon Harris, President



Another stunning flower show was provided by this club for Locust Blossom Festival. The Hawaiian theme gave members an opportunity to display many beautiful and colorful displays.

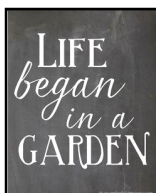
The Aloha top design Tricolor Award was won by Raina Weyen. She also carried away the Designer's Choice Award. Donna Weyen won an Award of Distinction for her petite entry. Sharon Harris received the Best of Show Award for her dried arrangement.

In Horticulture there were five Awards of Merit, One Best of Show and One Horticultural Excellence. These went to Sharon Harris for her orchid, Donna Weyen for pansies, Patti Silflow for her foxglove lily, and Edith Cole of Pomeroy took two top honors with her beautiful peony and iris.

The tranquil and lush gardens of Beth & Lee Cannon launched the Spring Garden Tour for our group. Next stop was the Castle grounds at Juliaetta where Justin Cope has just erected antique fencing to enhance the castle. He has plans for a formal English garden as well. Justin provided an additional treat to the club and let them tour the first floor of the museum. Next stop was the gardens of Alice and Buddy Hensen where there were many interesting plantings to enjoy. The group took a tour of the Butterfly Garden and the 4 Star Memorial in Juliaetta, which are maintained in magnificent form by Polly Taylor Dennler and Dorothy Taylor, before heading to lunch at Archie's. The day was especially enjoyable with the weather cooperating and temperatures being "just right."

Fun with Flowers will be held each third Saturday morning in the summer months at 9am in the Kendrick Park. Come and enjoy arranging flowers.

We are indeed blessed to live in beautiful communities and the Garden Club works very hard to enhance that beauty. We extend thanks to the merchants who sponsor planters of their own.



## What Are Little Free Libraries?

There will soon be new additions to the Kendrick and Juliaetta City Parks. Thanks to the Friends of the Juliaetta Community Library (FOL) these small houses, similar to large bird houses, will be placed in the cities' parks and will be home to books and magazines for the public to use. The Little Free Libraries (LFL) offer a way to share good things to read.

Special appreciation goes to FOL member Rob Foote who built and painted our LFL's, with some help from high school student Jacob Burger. Rob donated all the materials.

The Friends of the Library Group is excited to be the Stewards for our Little Free Libraries that will soon bear a registration plaque and number to indicate we are part of the Little Free Library National Organization. The way it works is simple:

- >We initially stock the LFL with a variety of good books & magazines.
- >You stop by and take whatever interests you.
- >You return and bring appropriate books to contribute when you can.
- >LFL books are always a gift – never for sale.

Everyone is encouraged to keep the collection stocked with good reading material for people of all ages, including children's books.

LFL's mission is to promote literacy and the love of reading, and to build a sense of community.

Check out the LFL story at their website – [www.littlefreelibrary.org](http://www.littlefreelibrary.org)

If you have questions or concerns about the Little Free Libraries contact Dana Kelly 208-650-0580



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**COULTER CREEK WINERY**

Hi Folks,  
We are expanding hours at the tasting room starting June 1st.  
Wednesday Wine Tasting 1-5, food available 5-9  
Thursday Wine Tasting 1-5, food available 5-9  
Friday Wine Tasting 1-5, food available 5-9  
Saturday Wine Tasting 12-5, food available 12-9  
Sunday Wine Tasting 12-5, food available 12-5

We are bringing on Naples style pizza and live music on Wednesdays, hopefully by mid June. If you know a musician that might fit into our setting, please send them our way. Email is my best method of contact - [mikep@colterscreek.com](mailto:mikep@colterscreek.com).  
Cheers!  
Mike and Melissa



*This page is intended to keep the community informed about What's Happening in our local businesses. Tell us about*

- new or extended hours
- new employees
- special features
- anything new and interesting.

*The service for these short articles is free. Please consider adding your voice to our September issue. [kjnewsletter@tds.net](mailto:kjnewsletter@tds.net)*



**KJ7 Gift Certificate Program**

*KJ7 Gift Certificates can be purchased from Latah Federal Credit Union in any whole dollar amount from \$5 to \$100. They are accepted by the following local businesses:*

- Archie's Place
- Bennett's Kendrick Hardware
- Brocke's Heritage Soups
- Colter's Creek Vineyard and Winery
- Corner Club Cafe
- Culpepper Clothing Company
- First Bank of Pizza
- Hillbilly Bar & Grill
- Honey-Cut & Company
- Kendrick Ag & Supply
- Juliaetta Market
- L & S Construction
- Phil's Family Foods
- Primeland Cooperatives (Kendrick)
- Red Cross Pharmacy
- Jeffrey Sowle DDS PA
- Simple Joys Antiques and Gifts
- Stella Jones Corporation

**A New Name for Primeland Cooperatives:  
CHS Primeland**

Primeland Cooperatives will begin serving its customers and owners under the name CHS Primeland effective May 1, 2014. The Lewiston based operation is a locally controlled business of CHS Inc., the nation's leading farmer-owned cooperative. New signage will begin appearing this summer.

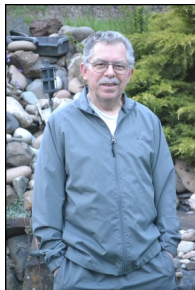
"As part of CHS since 1995, our board of directors has elected to adopt the name 'CHS Primeland' to communicate that we are part of the nation's leading agricultural cooperative, bringing resources and market access to our communities," said Ken Blakeman, General Manager.

"We are committed to helping our owners grow their businesses," Blakeman said. "Our name change reinforces that our cooperative is farmer-owned with global connections – and reminds customers that when they work with us, they are part of something bigger so they can accomplish even more."



## MEET Richard Witt

Richard Witt has been a resident of Juliaetta most of his life. He met his wife, Vickie, in the 6<sup>th</sup> grade at Juliaetta Elementary when, "this new girl moved into our school and it was puppy love". Reconnecting in high school, Richard and Vickie became engaged the summer after Richard graduated from KHS and Vickie was entering her senior year.



Vickie and Richard were married in June, and he was drafted into the US Army in November of that same year. From boot camp and training, Richard's unit, the 61<sup>st</sup> Assault Helicopter Company, was sent to Vietnam. Although a skilled helicopter mechanic, Richard also volunteered as crew chief door gunner. He helped transport men to and from landing zones in enemy territory.

"Many times we would go in hot and come out hot", stated Richard referring to enemy fire. "One time we dropped six recon guys off and just as we got back to base, there was a call to go back and get them because they were in trouble." The soldiers estimated they were being chased by 100 Viet Cong. The pilot radioed the men and told them to head for the creek and they would pick them up ON THE RUN. Richard's helicopter was surrounded and under fire while the men jumped aboard. "We got them out of there," he said, "but it was a miracle."

After a year in Vietnam, Richard came home and worked for Boeing until a massive lay off. He worked at Potlatch Forest in Lewiston before deciding to attend Spokane Community College where he earned a license in Air Frame & Power Plant for aircraft.

He worked for several companies maintaining airplanes in Eastern Washington before returning to Juliaetta. Richard began working for Gustin Aviation in Lewiston and has worked there for 38 years and counting. Richard met one of his personal goals when he earned his private pilot's license in 2003.

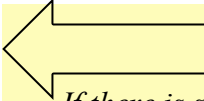
As a teen in the 1960's era, cars and motorcycles were every teenager's dream. Richard recalls one eventful night (Do not try this at home!) when his friends urged him to test drive a motorcycle. With no helmet or protective gear (which was a common practice in the 60's) and being the smallest body in this group of friends, Richard took the challenge. With a quarter mile of the "straight stretch" in front of him, Richard was clocked at going 140 MPH. "That was one of the stupid, crazy things to do; having no fear," reflects Richard shaking his head at himself. Now, when the weather is nice, he enjoys a relaxing ride on his 1100 VStar motorcycle to work every day.

Vickie and Richard were active members of the Kendrick Trail Riders, a family oriented motorcycle club. Camping and racing with their two sons, Bryon and Jason, and over 100 people in the club is a family memory for the Witt family.

Richard's hobbies include the restoration of a 1968 Mustang, riding motorcycles, yard work and reloading ammunition.

Richard served in the Juliaetta Fire Department for 20 years and JK Ambulance as EMT for 13 years. He attends Cameron Lutheran Church, is a lifetime member of VFW Post 3913 and received the coveted patriotic quilt from the Quilts of Valor Foundation.

While Richard's life cannot be contained in this short article, one thing is clear. Richard Witt is a person you want to meet! -  
Kathy Jones

 This is the first of a new feature we call "Meet Your Neighbor".  
If there is someone you'd like to meet please contact Kathy Jones at [70kljones@gmail.com](mailto:70kljones@gmail.com) or 289-3943.

## Grange Has Been a Busy Group

By Sharon Harris



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The group participated in the Community Yard Sale event with a sale at the hall. We were able to raise \$660.00 and thank all for their donations which helped make it successful. Rose Norris and Jan Patterson served hot dogs at the event during the lunch hour.



Save room for dinner July 18<sup>th</sup> at Night in the Park. The Grange will serve Pulled Pork Sandwiches, Chips, Potato Salad, and Slaw for \$7.00 (\$5.00 for children.) Root beer floats and desserts will be available for purchase as well.

## Community Blood Saves Lives



Over the past few years this community has provided life saving blood to blood banks in Lewiston and Spokane. In the blood drive June 19<sup>th</sup>, Chairman Darrel Brocke reported that 12 liters were gathered. Thanks to the following donors:

Jim Lohman, Karen Parks, Marvin Pruessler, Tim Eichner, Mike Brocke, Milt Patterson, Lori Warner, Jeannie Ensley, Clint Reeves, Gisela Bailey, and Darrel Brocke.

Blood draws are held four times a year. Watch for announcement of the next one and don't let the opportunity to help pass you by.



## Juliaetta Community Library Family Bingo Night

**B-I-N-G-O and Bingo is the Game Oh!**  
**Thursday, August 14<sup>th</sup> 6:00–8:00pm**  
**Juliaetta Community Library**



Celebrating the end of Summer Reading and Back to School, the Friends of the Juliaetta Community Library are hosting a FREE Family Fun Night.

### **Bingo, snacks, and prizes!**

**Everyone is invited** - all ages - whether or not you participated in the Reading Program. Children must be accompanied by an adult, older sibling, or must be able to play without help.

Participants of the Summer Reading Program may pick up their prizes if they completed their reading goal on Bingo night (or any time after they have met their goal).

*Library hours: Tuesday 1-6pm;  
Wednesday 12-6pm; Thursday 10am-5pm  
Library phone: 208-276-7071*

## 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Learning Center Update

Last year was a great year. We served over 75 students in all the programs we offer. Some of the activities our students participated in were going on a field trip to the Palouse Discovery Science Center and a new activity called Kindertown, part of the afternoon Kindergarten program. We had many morning program participants this year that came in and read with a teacher to help them reach their AR goals. The afterschool program students finished up their 4-H projects that will be displayed at this year's Latah County Fair, planted flowers in front of the school with the help of the Hill and Valley Garden Club, and took a trip to the Juliaetta Park to watch our KHS sports teams in action.

We also offered a family program called Families and Schools Together (FAST). We had six wonderful families participate and graduate from our program this year. We look forward to these families continuing and/or beginning their new chapters at JES. We also hosted two family night events at the school. These were both wonderfully attended and we thank the families, businesses, and community organizations for making these nights such a wonderful success.

This fall we will begin the 5<sup>th</sup> and final year of this grant round. As we prepare to reapply for this grant, we ask for your support in realizing the need of this program in our community. Without it, where would these children go after school? Would a half day of kindergarten be enough? Would there be family engagement opportunities? These are important questions to think about as we determine the need moving forward. This fall there will be many opportunities through surveys, questionnaires, and open discussions to determine what is best for our students. Again, I thank you for your support of our 21<sup>st</sup> Century Community Learning Center. -Jessica Clemenhagen



**Book Prowlers** have adjourned until fall but members recommend these books for good summer reading:

Snow Bound, a true story of a hunting party on the Lochsa River in 1893, by Ladd Hamilton

Then There were None or The Murder of Roger Ackroyd, good mysteries with surprise endings by Agatha Christie

The Boy who Shot the Sheriff, true story in Asotin by Nancy Barthy

Everybody's Got Something, Robin Roberts' memoir of life lessons

Benediction, a family copes with the last days of a man dying of cancer, by Kent Haruf

Bone River by Megan Chance, a novel about a 19th century oysterman's daughter and ethnologist who is conflicted about finding an ancient mummy.

War Brides, the story of friendship of 5 women evacuated from London during WWII, by Helen Bryan

My Year with Eleanor, a memoir about Eleanor Roosevelt by Noelle Hancock

Bad Luck Way, memoir of a young man learning to care for cattle near Yellowstone by Bryce Andrews

The Painted Drum, a novel of the interwoven lives of people touched by an Ojibwe drum, by Louise Erdrich

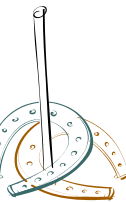
-Barb Murphey

## Park Survey Yields Benefits

The Friends of the Juliaetta Centennial Park wish to thank the community for the wonderful response to the recent survey of public opinion regarding the maintenance and use of the park. The information gathered will be extremely helpful in guiding the work of the Advisory Committee, as it moves forward with development plans in cooperation with the City Council.

It was clear from the responses that the park is considered a community treasure, and that the baseball fields in particular are seen as a tremendous asset for providing recreational opportunities.

The Committee is now creating a development plan in response to multiple suggestions that horseshoe pits be installed in the park, and is seeking advice from community members who have expertise in the area, or who can recommend a qualified consultant. Recommendations are required regarding the location and specifications of the facility, among other details.



Please contact Dana Kelly at 208-650-0580 or [lotikelly@hotmail.com](mailto:lotikelly@hotmail.com) if you can offer assistance..

## Kendrick Schools Information and News

Website: [www.dist283.org](http://www.dist283.org)

### JULIAETTA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

**This has been a great year for Juliaetta Elementary School (JES).** We started the year with the exciting announcement that the State Department of Education had designated JES as a four-star rated school. All year we have worked hard to maintain this elite status and improve our learning programs. We have been meeting twice a month in regular staff meetings for coordination and training led by the principal, and twice a month in grade-level, team meetings led by Mrs. Tweit and Mr. Hoffman. This work has paid off in multiple ways. For example, when we gave the Idaho Reading Indicator assessment this spring our students performed phenomenally well. Our Kindergartners rated 95% proficient on this important gauge of reading ability; our First Graders rated 85% proficient; our Second Graders rated 75% proficient; and our Third Graders rated 93% proficient. Rated as a group our primary grade students perform consistently above the state average. We are so proud of how our students are doing and appreciate the way our teachers and instructional aides are teaching. I will share more performance data showing how well our students are doing in future reports, but for now I want to turn attention to the new Kindergarten class starting August 25, 2014.

#### Kindergarten is right around the corner...

If you have a Kindergarten student in your family or extended family, please help your child get off to a great start this fall. Kindergarten matters. A good year will help your child form a positive attitude about school. What your child learns will be built upon in the grades that follow. Your Kindergartner needs your help. Your child is more likely to have an easier time if he or she: 1) knows what to expect; 2) is already used to listening and following routines and rules; 3) knows how to get along with others; and 4) knows the basics about letters, numbers and language. Please spend time with your child and look for occasions to prepare. Every day offers many simple, free opportunities for you to practice together. Make it fun too. Young children learn best through play! We at JES are getting ready too. I will be around all summer. If you have a question, give me call. We miss the children and look forward to starting up again August 25<sup>th</sup>.

**Dr. Lindsay Park**

### SCHOOL DISTRICT 283 SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Thoughtful, content-based discussions have always been a classroom ideal. With an added push from the Common Core State Standards, our Kendrick School District teachers are magnifying their efforts to plan for purposeful talk in their classrooms.

#### At some point in your education...

You have probably experienced a classroom discussion that was awkward. Most students in grades K-12 are not ready naturally to hold a content-based discussion that doesn't fizzle without the support of a teacher providing some discussion scaffolds. Knowing how to hold a thriving content-based conversation takes quite a bit of social maturity and practice. Most students need to be guided through the process.

Using language is how we think; it's our operating system, according to Doug Fisher and Nancy Frey in their book, *Content Area Conversations: How to Plan Discussion-Based Lessons for Diverse Language Learners* (ASCD, 2008). Because talk represents thinking, classrooms should be filled with discussions. Yet, frequently talk is limited and used merely to check comprehension rather than to develop effective student expression. It's not enough for students to hear academic speech from their teacher, according to Fisher and Frey, they must use academic discourse with their peers if they are to acquire the ability to discuss topics themselves. As Kendrick High School and Juliaetta Elementary teachers provide time and structures for purposeful classroom discussions, our students create personal ownership of the words and ideas they use with each other.

#### CORE GUIDANCE

The six Common Core Anchor Standards for Speaking and Listening provide a blueprint for the system we are building. I will limit this discussion to the first standard (SL.1) to illustrate how the standard changes from level to level. Its goal is to guide students to "prepare for and participate effectively in a range of conversations and collaborations with diverse partners, building on others' ideas and expressing their own thoughts clearly and persuasively."

In the early grades, this standard focuses more on the interpersonal skills students need to have in a discussion. Such as, taking turns, listening to others, and sticking to the topic at hand. As the expectations of this standard progress through the grades, however, the skills become more and more complex. For example, older students, starting as early as first grade, are able to ask clarifying questions and cite evidence to support their conclusions.

By grade 12, the first anchor standard encourages students to promote civil and democratic discourse, and to do this "through evaluating the full range of evidence, probing reasoning, and identifying when and how to pursue further explorations of the topic." With this sequence in mind Kendrick School District teachers are using specific techniques to bring deliberate discussion to life in their classrooms. I commend them for their great work.

**-Dr. Lindsay Park**





## *Juliaetta Community Improvement Association*

The Juliaetta Community Improvement Association would like to welcome everyone who wishes to plan and participate in this year's Juliaetta Car Show & Blackberry Festival to one of our monthly meetings. Our meetings are the first Wednesday of the month at 7pm at the Juliaetta Community Center. Vendors are welcome to contact Jayne Smith 208 276-7571, Ed Groseclose 208 791-6817, [blackberryfestival@tds.net](mailto:blackberryfestival@tds.net) or see our website: [juliaettacarshow.com](http://juliaettacarshow.com).

**The new date of the Juliaetta Car Show & Blackberry Festival will be September 6th.**

### Art Committee News

KJ Art Committee meets on the second Monday of each month at 1 pm at the Grange Hall and we would welcome new members. You do not need to be an artist just have an interest in promoting the arts in our communities.

Art 4 Kids projects were displayed at the Locust Blossom Festival tent and were showcased on the award winning float designed by Lloyd Knapp and decorated by the art committee.



On August 15th the Art Committee will be selling hamburgers, chips and soda for Summer Night in the Park from 5 to 7pm. Teri Hornberger will be face painting again this year. We will also have cookies and cupcakes for dessert.

The pool mural will be going up sometime this summer, so watch for changes. The orange color is a base coat that will give warmth to the final painting of local wildlife.

*-Alice Campbell, Chair*

## 54<sup>th</sup> Locust Blossom Festival Now History

By: Sharon Harris



What does it take to sponsor a successful community celebration? A lot of hard work and organizing goes into getting ready for the festival. Thanks to Dave Klatt and Jim Brocke, LBF co-chairs for their leadership. It takes a community to make it happen. This year's festival was

a wonderful day complete with locust blossoms. There were class reunions, and a variety of activities to keep folks entertained. Many enjoyed the afternoon listening to Bear Grass. The barbeque dinner served over 500 people. Lions club members and helpers trimmed the roasts and prepared them for cooking on Friday night. The meat was cooked by Lions Jim Brocke & Mark Harris and the beans were prepared by Jerry Galloway.

The winners of the parade were: **Best of Theme:** Silflow Family, KJ Arts Committee; **Humorous:** Don & Anna Olson; **Automotive:** Kevin Renfrow, Bill & Barb Kramer; **Marching Group:** KHS Band, Border Highlander Marching Group; **Business:** Wells Fargo, Latah Federal Credit Union; **Horses:** Lewiston Roundup Royalty; **Tractor:** Bob Callison, Ted Weaver; **Royalty:** Kendrick DYW, Orofino DYW

Lions Club Officers for the coming year are:  
 President – Amber Brocke; First Vice-President – James Waham; Second Vice-President – Bob Ouderkerken; Secretary-Treasurer – Don Ingle; Tail twister – Wayne Harris; Lion Tamer – Jim Lohman; Membership Chairman – Dave Klatt; Events Chairman – Jim Brocke; Blood Drive Chairman – Darrel Brocke; Program Committee – Sharon Harris, Alecia Brocke, Dana Magnuson.

Lion Scholarship winners were Whitney Harris and Carli Taylor.

Lion Darrell Brocke was honored as Chairman of the Year at the annual Inland Northwest Blood Center banquet.

Lions Club members enjoyed their annual June picnic in the park on Wednesday, June 11<sup>th</sup>. This annual picnic wraps up the year for the club.



Wayne Heath and Amber Brocke welcome new members Clint Reeves and Nick Anderson. Dave Klatt, Membership Chairman on far right.



**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** is coming to Juliaetta! Mark your calendars for July 21-25, when kids entering grades K-6 are invited to come to the Juliaetta Elementary School play field for fun and games as we learn about Jesus: The Greatest Gift of All. Activities begin at 10am, and finish at noon. There is no fee to attend, and we encourage you to register ahead of time by calling 289-4867 or emailing [kneemail@moscow.com](mailto:kneemail@moscow.com). VBS is sponsored by Southwick Bible Church and Juliaetta Community Church.



The United Methodist Church annual Rummage Sale will be held Friday, August 22 at 8:00 am to 4:00 pm and Saturday, August 23 at 9:00 am to noon. This year a bake sale will also be included. Coffee and goodies will be available for refreshments while you shop. Come and find a treasure and some yummy goodies to take home. Proceeds from the sale help support the activities and ministries of the church

## Cameron Lutheran Church Events

We plan to hold a community barbecue at the Juliaetta Park on Friday, July 25. We will serve from 5 until 7 P.M. The church will provide the food, and we would love to have as many from the community as would like to come! See the posters around town for more details. There will be NO charge.

The second event will be our Sunday worship in the park. That will be on Sunday, Aug. 24 at the Juliaetta Park, beginning at 10 A.M. The service will be followed by a potluck. Everyone is invited to join us and maybe a few yellow jackets for worship and lunch. There will be seating under the gazebo, but you can also bring your lawn chairs. Coffee, punch, and eating utensils will be provided.

The last event is the community singspiration at Cameron on Sunday, August 31, at 6 P.M. Everyone is welcome. Please come ready to sing favorite hymns that you get to pick out yourself, or if you have some kind of a solo, be it instrumental or vocal, we would welcome it. There will be a coffee hour afterwards.

Our regular Sunday worship time of 9:30 A.M. will continue until September 7, when we will go back to our 11:00 services.

-Ann Taylor

## Choice to Rejoice

How do we daily live a joyous Christian life? Paul informs us in Philippians 4 that we have a choice to rejoice. Yes, joy is a choice. We are not victims of circumstances. If we believe God, then He is our guide. We can be joyful in the Lord. In other words the source of joy comes from God. There is a huge difference between happiness and joy. Happiness depends upon happenings or circumstances. When we watch a comedy or attend a party, the circumstances may bring about happiness.

True joy is a gift from God. When we accept Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord then we can expect this joy to permeate our life. Joy comes from God who lives in us, not from what is happening outside of us.

Joy is not just an emotion. It is a choice, it is an attitude towards life. What you give you will receive. If you are seeking joy then pass joy on to others and it becomes contagious.

A young man worked on the teller line in a bank. There was a man who would always come in with a frown or scowl on his face. Without fail he never smiled.

An elderly teller on the line, when she would wait on him or someone like him would always say, "That person must have been baptized in lemon juice." All of us can probably recall someone like that in our lives.

Well, the young teller made it a goal to one day see the man smile. So he was very gracious, maybe even overly joyous every time the man came into the bank. The teller also found that sharing this joy with him and others changed his own day.

It was not too many weeks later that the man shared with the teller, that he always felt good after he came into the bank, and was disappointed if the young teller was not on duty, and then—he smiled.

Paul did not dwell on his predicament of being in prison. He was always looking to God, trusting God to lead and provide.

You can choose to think always about your weakness, about what you do not have, or you can be filled with joy for what you do have. Our attitude toward life is important. We can trust God. Joy is a choice. May you choose to have a joy filled life. -Pastor Kathy Walker, Kendrick Methodist Church

## National Ice Cream Day

You are invited to join us at the Methodist Church for the annual ice cream social, Sunday, July 20. Serving will be from 2:00 to 4:00 pm. Come and join us for a good time of fellowship with friends from the community, and enjoy some delicious homemade ice cream. All donations will go to the "Imagine no Malaria" project. Every 60 seconds malaria claims a life in Africa. Help us lower the number of deaths.

## Our Elected Officials

### Meet Kendrick Councilman, Adriaan Guertsen

Kendrick Councilman Adriaan Geurtsen comes to the council with a world perspective. He was born in the Netherlands, lived in Indonesia and immigrated with his parents to New York in 1958. He served in the Air Force where he obtained his citizenship. His education has included a degree in Agriculture and a B.A. degree in History and Political Science. He did graduate study work in art and psychology. After traveling as a student to Austria, he returned to Maryland to teach. Another brief excursion in his career took him back to Indonesia for two years. Upon completing that, he obtained a teaching position in Moscow and taught there for 24 years prior to retiring in 2005.

He has yet to obtain the title "Grandfather". He has a son currently serving in the Coast Guard and a daughter who works for the Boise Bicycle Project. They are both in the 30's.

Adriaan's work experience has led him from a beginning in dairy farming to operating both a restaurant and a bakery.

His hobbies include painting, photography, and gardening. He proclaims, "The outdoors is more my church than a building."

His volunteerism experience includes working with seniors at the Veterans Administration in Lewiston as well as geriatric homes in Moscow. He has performed substitute teaching in local schools, including Kendrick. He lends a hand to Steve Howerton with his many and various duties in City Maintenance.

His introduction to Kendrick was during the 1980's when he would bring his kids to dine at the two local restaurants. By the time the 90's rolled around, he was looking for a house here. He has now lived here for seven years having spent the previous thirty-two in nearby Troy.

As a councilman he states, "The needs here are many and most are met superbly. Some are left begging. I believe in listening and asking a lot of questions. I see a lot of cooperation and a lot of committees doing wonderful things within the community. I see traffic that fails to see that this highway is also Main Street for many of us. 15 mph is an illusion; enforcement a concept."

### Meet New Juliaetta Councilmember Nick Anderson

I was born in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1978 where I lived until my family moved to Juliaetta in 1989. After graduating from Kendrick High School in 1997, I remained in the beautiful Juliaetta-Kendrick Valley.

My wife, Miranda, and I were married in 2002. We chose to live here because we value the small town atmosphere, community spirit and sense of belonging that Juliaetta offers. We enjoy camping, hunting, boating, 4-wheeling, and spending time with friends and family.

My diverse work history has well prepared me for the position of Juliaetta City Councilman:

I began my work career at age 14, working summers and school breaks for Snyder's Home Center in Kendrick. Upon graduating from high school, I worked full time for Snyder's Home Center and part-time for Latah Sanitation Inc. (LSI). After 5 years of this demanding schedule, I finally accepted a full time position with LSI.

During my 15-year tenure at LSI, I became proficient in all company positions and was assigned numerous special projects by the owner. These projects included extensive research, mapping and advising on a variety of critical topics. One of my last projects saved the company over \$50,000 a year.

As a seasoned employee, I was called on to resolve direct and advanced customer service issues, assist with company interviews, and represent LSI in meetings with the Nez Perce County Commissioners.

For the last three years, I have worked for Clearwater Paper in the Consumer Products Division and I am enjoying the many new opportunities this company affords.

I have volunteered with many community cleanup projects and served on the Moscow Valley Transit Board of Directors.

My goal as City Councilman is to ensure that Juliaetta remains a model community enjoying an efficient, effective, and sustainable city government that will continue to advance, serve and protect our community far into the future. You are never given a *DREAM* without being given the *POWER* to make it come true! -Richard Bach

Teamwork makes the Dream Work!  
-Nick T. Anderson, City Council Member

## Our Elected Officials

The publishers of this newsletter are dedicated to building communication within our community and among organizations that serve and support it.

### City of Kendrick

#### August Utility Bills will be Estimated

We will be unable to read the water meters for the utility bills that you will receive the end of August. Your water usage will be estimated using the same amount of water you used in July. The water meters will be read in September so on the bill you receive the end of September your water bill may be higher if you used more water in August than was estimated. You are always welcome to pay extra money towards your utility bill and the credit will be applied to your next bill if you have an overpayment.

#### Council Meetings

Regular Meetings July 21 and August 18, Budget Workshop July 28. Meetings are either held at City Hall or the Fire Hall. Call City Hall to verify location if you would like to attend a meeting. Our council agenda is posted on the outside of the door at City Hall the Thursday before each meeting. In response to requests by citizens, we are also posting a copy at the Post Office in the locked case to the right of the front counter. Our monthly meeting minutes can be found on the Kendrick/Juliaetta website at <http://www.kendrick-juliaetta.org/>

#### Budget Hearing

Our budget hearing will be held on Monday, August 18, at 7:00 PM at City Hall. The location could change to the Fire Hall depending on the number of people on our regular council meeting agenda. If the meeting is moved to the Fire Hall, there will be a note on the front door at City Hall or you can confirm by calling City Hall at 289-5157.

#### Illegal Dumping – Theft of Services

Please do not deposit garbage in the dumpsters around town. They are paid for by specific businesses and if you put trash in their dumpsters, it can cause them to get charged for extra garbage which is \$32.00 a yard. Putting trash in a dumpster that does not belong to you is called "theft of services". Our City Code Book states that it is unlawful for any person to deposit solid waste in any commercial container placed for private or public individual, business, or agency unless the person has been authorized by the owner or individual in charge of the container, section 4-1-13. You also are not permitted to put trash in a roll-cart that does not belong to you. It shall be unlawful for any person not of resident of the city to leave solid waste with a city resident for pick up pursuant to chapter 4-1-13. Violation of this shall be construed as "theft of services", Ord. 611 effective 2-10-87. Illegal dumping is a misdemeanor and is punishable by up to a \$1000 fine and/or 6 months in jail, section 1-4-1. Thank you for your cooperation.

#### Pool News

It is the desire of the city council to keeping the pool open, but we need help from our citizens to come up with ways to fund our pool so we are trying to form a pool committee again. Anyone living in the JK Recreation District can be on the committee. If you would like to serve on this committee, please contact City Hall at 289-5157.

### City of Juliaetta

#### Bulky Waste Site Closure

The bulky waste site at Juliaetta will be closed on Saturday, July 5 for the Independence Day holiday. So, for the month of July, the only day the bulky waste site will be open is Saturday, July 19.

#### A New Look for City Utility Bills

A new style utility bill will be coming to your mailbox in July. These new, larger postcards should be easier to read and will have more room for city information, including office hours. For the month of July only, your bill will be mailed together in an envelope with this year's City Water Report. Look for the envelope stamped "City Water Bill Enclosed."

#### What You Get with Your Garbage Payment

Juliaetta residents have been using the new roll carts for more than 7 months now, but the fee that shows up on your monthly city utility bill doesn't just pay for your curbside collection. It also allows you to take advantage of the solid waste programs, recycling bins, bulky waste site, hazardous waste disposal, tire amnesty and shred days, and the Moscow Recycling Center. Those residents that don't pay for garbage service should not use these programs. Some of you have been incurring extra garbage fees since Latah Sanitation started charging for them in January. Each bag or equivalent left outside your roll cart, or lid not completely closed is billed at \$3.00. The lids must be closed for the safety of the driver and to prevent water weight and littering. If you find that you continue to have extra waste that does not fit in your current roll cart, you may want to consider switching to a larger cart. The change out fee is \$15.00 and the monthly fee is \$23.00 for a 65 gallon can or \$27.00 for a 95 gallon can. Call City Hall if you'd like to receive a larger roll cart or if you have any questions.

#### House Numbers

We've noticed there are a few houses around town without house numbers, or the numbers are obscured. Make sure your house numbers are visible from the street, so that your home can be quickly identified by city or emergency personnel.

#### City Council

Upcoming City Council meetings will be held in Council Chambers on Tuesday, July 8 and Tuesday, August 12. The 2015 City Budget Public Hearing will be held before the regular meeting on August 12. Agendas are posted in the window at City Hall one week before each scheduled meeting. The public is always welcome to attend these monthly meetings and public hearings.

#### Kendrick Pool News *continued*:

Water Fitness classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 – 6:30 PM. Lap Swims are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:00 – 7:00 PM. Season passes are \$35.00 or the drop-in rate is \$4.00 a session. Separate season passes must be purchased for Water Fitness and Lap Swim.

Swim Lessons are \$50.00 for a two week session. Registration forms are available at the Pool, City Hall, Latah Federal Credit Union (Kendrick Branch) and the Juliaetta Library.  
Session I - July 7 – 18, Monday through Friday  
Parent and Child Aquatics July 21 -25  
Session II - July 28 – August 8, Monday through Friday



## *CLIP & SAVE CALENDAR*

### **July**

- 7th-18th Swim Lessons Session I (p.11)
- 8th Juliaetta City Council meeting (p.11)
- 12th Barbecue Fund Raiser –Southwick Community Center (p.2)
- 18th Summer Night in the Park (p.5)
- 19th Fun with Flowers (p.3)
- 19th Juliaetta Bulky Waste Site Open (p.11)
- 20th National Ice Cream Day (p.9)
- 21st-25th Vacation Bible School (p.9)
- 21st Kendrick City Council Meeting (p.11)
- 25th Community Barbecue (p.9)
- July 28-Aug.8: Swim Lessons Session II (p.11)

### **August**

- 5th County Wide National Night Out –Potlatch ID
- 12th Juliaetta City Council Meeting (p.11)
- 14th Library Family Bingo Night (p.6)
- 15th Summer Night in the Park (p.8)
- 16th Fun With Flowers (p.3)
- 16th LCYAC Yard Sale (p.12)
- 18th Kendrick City Council Meeting & Budget Hearing (p. 11)
- 22nd- 23rd Methodist Church Rummage Sale (p.9)
- 24th Worship in the Park (p.9)
- 25th First day of school (p.6)
- 31st Community Singspiration (p.9)

**YARD SALE**  
**Latah County Youth Advocacy Council**  
**(LCYAC)**  
**Latah County Fairgrounds**  
**Moscow, Idaho**  
**Saturday, August 16th**  
**9am to 1pm**

### **Kendrick City Pool Hours**

Open Swim: Monday through Saturday 1pm to 5pm

Night Swim: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7pm to 9pm  
Saturday 6pm to 8pm

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