

Here's What's Happening

Kendrick-Juliaetta & 7 Ridges Community News

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Dear Friends,

As we reflect on our journey since 2007, we cannot help but highlight the unwavering dedication of Larry Haylett, an original member of our publishing team. Since the inception of our newsletter, Larry has played a pivotal role in ensuring its continuous success.

Larry's contributions have been invaluable. Larry's hands-on commitment has been the backbone of our operations, from housing and maintaining our printers to procuring paper and ink supplies. His efforts in managing the rebate program from Staples have also significantly reduced our operational costs over the years.

In 2007, the cost of producing each newsletter issue was approximately \$500. It is remarkable to think about how the newsletter has evolved since then. Initially, we published four times a year, producing black-and-white editions. Today, our newsletter has transitioned to color editions and is published six times yearly to better serve our community with timely news and features.

However, with growth comes new challenges. The cost of producing and mailing each edition has risen to approximately \$1,850. Additionally, the rebate program, which once provided substantial reimbursements for used ink cartridges, now offers significantly less support.

Despite these financial challenges, our mission remains to provide you with quality content that informs, educates, and connects our community. Larry's dedication and hard work exemplifies this mission, but we need your support to continue thriving.

We hope you understand our hurdles and consider donating to our newsletter. Every contribution, no matter the size, can make a significant impact. Your donations will help cover the rising production costs and ensure that we can continue delivering the quality newsletter you have come to rely on.

Thank you for your continued support and generosity from all of us on the publishing team. Please send your donations to KJ7CDA, PO Box 204, Kendrick, ID 83537

KJ7 Community Development Association

News from the City of Juliaetta

New City Hall Hours

Beginning July 1, the hours at Juliaetta City Hall will be Monday through Friday, 7:00 am-1:00 pm.



Burn Permits

Don't forget that burn permits are now required in Juliaetta city limits. Permits can be obtained at City Hall and are free of charge, but they must be approved by the Fire Chief before you may burn.

City Council Meetings and Closures

Upcoming regular City Council meetings will be held on Tuesday, July 9, 2024 and Tuesday, August 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 Thursday, July 4 for Independence Day. *Wendy Sandino*

City of Kendrick News



The city of Kendrick was awarded the Leading Idaho Grant in the amount of 6,125,252 dollars for their Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements, upgrading the current lagoon system to a mechanical treatment system. The estimated completion date for the system is September 2026.

During the windstorm in June, we lost a Norway Maple tree in the Kendrick City Park, this tree was planted in the park in 1920 and had significant rot in it. We also, consequently, lost our Blue Spruce Tree consequently.



The eight lights in downtown Kendrick have been converted to LED lamps this past month.

The Memorial Pool hours for this Swim Season will be Tuesday – Sunday 12:00 pm to 5pm Closed on Mondays. Family Swim Night on Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:00-9:00 pm. Private Parties may be booked through the city hall office at 208 289-5157. *Rose Norris*

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY



2024-2025 Theme

“Is America Today Our Forefathers’ Vision?”

Student Entry Deadline: October 31, 2024

Patriotic Audio Essay Competition Grand Prize: \$35,000 Award

**For more information about the Voice of Democracy, contact Joe Groves,
Kendrick VFW Post 3913, (208)596-6064**

Cameron Lutheran Church News

During the week of June 10-13, Cameron Lutheran held its annual Vacation Bible School. Forty-five children and helpers, plus adult leaders and volunteers, were taught how God is real and present in their lives and for that we THANK GOD always! They learned this through various sea critters who taught them that faith works! It is alive in how we treat each other, in how we can be faithful as we go through our lives each day, in how to let it strengthen and equip us all our lives, and to know that Jesus is with us at all times to help us live our lives with Him. We do THANK GOD for all the blessings of those four days, which included "sea-food" snacks, rousing songs, and outdoor seaworthy activities!

We are enjoying our interim pastor, Rev. Randy 'Nick' Nicholas. He leads worship three Sundays a month, and attends meetings. He has been the campus pastor at WSU, and so has usually dealt with older 'children.' He agreed to teach the Bible Lesson portion of the VBS program, which was a new experience for him. He survived it, and the kids certainly enjoyed the Bible stories he taught —occasionally with loud enthusiasm as he lead a cheer or two. On the Sundays Pastor Nick isn't here, several members have volunteered to lead worship at Cameron, with sermons written and provided for us by former pastor Bob Kenyon: always inspiring and often illustrated by people and events he remembers from being here years ago.

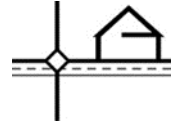
Pastor Nick will be gone the last two Sundays in July, and the Synod is providing a supply pastor: Dr Jay T. Miller, who lives in Texas. He is going to be a busy man, according to what he wants to do while here. He will stay in the parsonage and from there will lead worship both Sundays that he's here. He also wants to visit and share Communion with homebound members. On Saturday, July 27, from 9:00 to noon at Troy Lutheran Church he will lead a Bible study on the book of Ephesians. This will be for pastors and all who are interested. In between we want to show him around this beautiful area. It will be vastly different from Texas!

Our regular schedule with worship service at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday, will continue until Sunday, Aug. 25, when we will meet for worship and a potluck lunch at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Don and Ann Parks. The Fall schedule will begin Sunday, Sept. 1, with worship at 10:00 a.m. Adult Sunday school classes will resume Sunday, Sept. 8. To contact us, call the church and leave a message at 289-3471. For emergencies, call Don or Ann Parks at 289-3607, or Russ Brammer at 289-3087.

Have a wonderful summer! The next Community Newsletter you read after this one will be for September.....school will be starting! (Sorry - couldn't resist!)

Ann Taylor

News from the Southwick Community Center



June 15th we are having an **OPEN HOUSE**. The doors will be open from 10:00am-2:00pm. Come and see this 88-year-old landmark, which was once the store and post office in Southwick. View historical pictures and items from the area while enjoying drinks and snacks.

September 28th is our annual **FALL FEST** from 4:00pm-7:00pm. The event includes a Southwick Sausage dinner, a silent auction, and music by The Lukenbills. Mark your calendars – You won't want to miss it!

Remember the Center is available to rent for family gatherings, graduation parties, birthday or anniversary celebrations, etc. Follow us on our Southwick Community Center Facebook page or email us at southwickcommunitycenter@gmail.com *Janis Whiting Hoisington*

Senior Center

Our Senior Center manager, Jerry Galloway, was recently honored as "Star of the Community," a well-deserved honor. He wears at least two hats in managing the Good Samaritan Food Bank as well as the Senior Center.

Christine Prokay continues to lead an exercise class at the Center on Wednesday mornings at 10:00.

On any given meal site day, it is good to just listen to people visiting, laughing, and enjoying themselves. Meals are available for a suggested donation of \$4.00. Takeaway meals can also be arranged. We home deliver meals to shut-ins on Wednesdays each week. Carolyn Weingart is in charge of delivery. *Sharon Harris*



The JK Senior Meals crew poses with their award-winning float. They won the best of theme and overall grand prize.

SUMMER SAFETY FAIR

KENDRICK PARK

JULY 17 (5:00-8:00 PM)

✓ **PRIZES!**



✓ **FREE FOOD & SWIM!**



✓ **FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!**

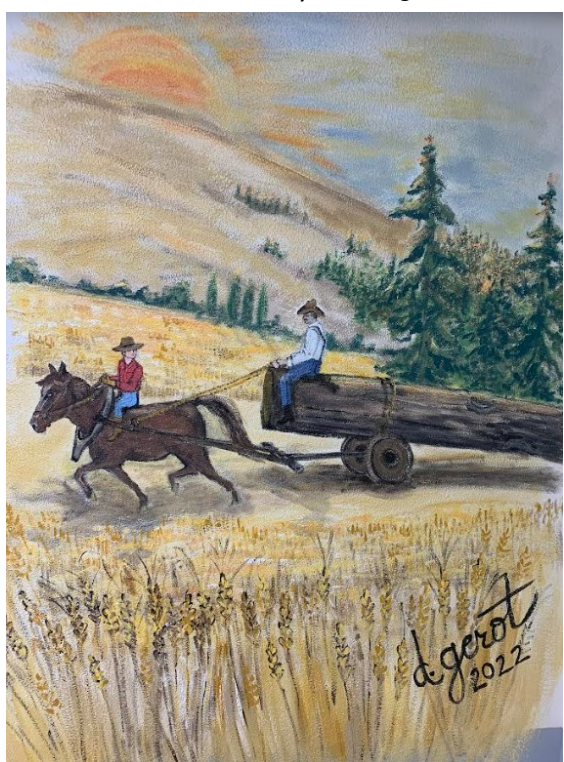
✓ **SUMMER CHILDCARE INFORMATION!**



JES Mural Series

Scene #9 - The Beginning of The Logging and Wheat Industry in Kendrick

It is hard to imagine that before the invention of the logging truck, individuals invented all kinds of ways to transport the wood to where it was needed. This is a picture of a Kendrick gentleman that has put together a way to haul giant logs to the site where he would sell or use them. As time went on, the use of the logging truck would make the logging industry very successful for the area. Also, it was discovered that wheat and legumes grew well in the area's soil and were supported by the area's weather. Wheat was planted by many farmers and the Kendrick Flour Mill was built in 1890 to become a number one business for the area. The wheat and legume business continues today. *Angie Cannon*



PATRIOT'S PEN



2024-2025 Theme

“My Voice in America’s Democracy?”

Student Entry Deadline: October 31, 2024

Patriotic Written Essay Competition Grand Prize: \$5,000 Award

For more information about Patriot’s Pen, please contact Joe Groves, Kendrick VFW Post 3913, (208)596-6064

Locust Blossom Festival 2024

It was the perfect day for a festival, or so they tell me. (I had to miss my first festival in 63 years because of health issues.) The weather was perfect, and the crowd was pleased with the array of merchandise offered for sale by the thirty-three vendors in town. The band, Back Road Jammers, played to an appreciative crowd. Children raced and got their faces painted for the day.

The opening ceremony was under the direction of the VFW and honored our veterans. Hanger 180 provided a thrilling fly-over to commemorate the veterans' services to their country. People enjoyed one of the largest parades in recent history. Lots of candy was thrown to eager children on the sidelines.



Lions Club members prepared a wonderful BBQ beef lunch to feed the crowd. The extra beef was sold to folks eager to have good sandwiches for the coming week.

Many dunked their favorite teachers at the dunk tank. The Pioneer Booth registered people with roots here.

The patriotic starburst T-shirts were a popular item this year. Kuddos to this year's co-chairs, Teresa Cortese and Mark Harris.

Egg Toss a Popular Attraction

A new attraction this year provided fun for both the participants and the spectators alike. Eggs flew through the air, back and forth, until only one couple was left, Kendrick and Jenny Webb. They each won a trophy and \$50.00 to commemorate their victory.

Second place was a tie between Mike Wood and Roper Lloyd and the team of Sara Acord and Chelsie Snyder. Those winners each received a T-shirt from the Lions Club booth.

Look for this attraction next year at Locust Blossom Festival. *Sharon Harris*

Winners Kendrick Webb and daughter Jenny.



As the festival wound down, many gathered at the Hardware Brewing Beer Garden to listen to the music of Dylan and Victoria Curry and enjoy a refreshment at the new Lions Club wine-tasting event. *Sharon Harris*

Results of Children's Races L B Festival 2024

	<u>6 & Under</u>	<u>7-8 yrs</u>	<u>9-10 yrs</u>	<u>11-12 yrs</u>	<u>13-14 yrs</u>
Girls Races	1 Harper Witt 2 Kennedy Parkins	Kenzie Proctor Kali Free Tennison	<u>Brynnlee Blegan</u> Mae Webb	Elsie Piper Daisy Luke	Trinity Keller
Boys Races	3 Janen Cook 1 Ranger Bencotter	Leonard Kalen Glessner	Rilynn Rose Nolan Neace Aaron Anderson	Emri Bencotter Miles Dittman	Hank Lambert
	2 Jace Hasenoehrl 3 Conrad Smith	Lucas Smith Oliver G.	Cash Collins <u>Brynnlee Blegan</u>	Sheldon Ethridge Hank Lambert	Henry Luke Trinity Keller
Girls Sack	1 Madilyn Hankins	Talila Keller	<u>Benelli Luke</u> Zoey Crawford	Daisy Luke Luna McCutcheon	Jennie Webb Hailie Hoffman
Boys Sack	1 Ranger Bencotter	Kalen Glessner	<u>Bensor Ball</u>	Carly Ball Shelden <u>Sethridge</u> Colton	Hunter Luke
	2 Holden Hasenoehrl	Lucas Smith	William <u>Tiets</u> Harvey <u>Teishmer</u>	Martindale	George Webb
	3 Conrad Smith Hailie Hoffman/Kali Free	Trace <u>Teshmer</u>	Kaden Town		Colton Clemm
Child/Adult Sack (Girls)	1 Harper & Drew Witt 2 Kalen & Rick Glessner 3 Henry Luke/Roger				
Child/Adult Sack (Boys)	1 Warner 2 Molly & Benelli Luke 3 Hank Lambert/ Emmett Clemenhagen				

A Great Parade

Amber Brocke Cady has chaired the parade committee for many years. According to spectators, this was one of the best parades in recent history.

J-K Senior Mealsite won first place in the best of theme category. Second place was Hill and Valley Garden Club.

In the business category, first place was awarded to Furry Tale Mercantile and second place was won by Olde Towne Tavern.

In the auto category, first place was awarded to Dalena Heigis, with second place going to Diana and Rick Arnett.

The best horse entry was awarded to Pam and Abigail Rigney and Sage Hammond. Second place went to Elisabeth Friede.

First place in the royalty division was awarded to the Wild Weippe Rodeo Royalty pictured below. Second place was awarded to the Troy Distinguished Young Women.

Ed Glaze won first place in the tractor division.

Sharon Harris



Weippe Rodeo Royalty won first place in the Royalty group category. Even the horses' legs were painted patriotic.

Kendrick Swim Team 2024 Sponsor a Swimmer

The Kendrick Swim Team is hoping to find ways to allow many youth to be involved in swim team this summer. You can sponsor a swimmer by contacting Chelsey Ball at 208-790-2992 or ball.chelsey@gmail.com. This is a great way to give the gift of recreation this summer, as well as, strengthen our local swim team. Thanks for your help!



At the Museum

Members of JKHF made sure people were welcome at the booth and at the museum on Locust Blossom Day.

We traditionally give away a book in a drawing. This year's winner was Fonda Schoeffler Wilson of Genesee.

It was exciting to see parents bring their children to the museum to learn about the history of Kendrick and the surrounding ridges.

Out-of-town people continue to book private tours, and the museum receives high praise.

Our newest donation is a piece of charred wood from the 1904 fire. It was excavated during the new sidewalk installation. *Sharon Harris*



Jayne Weber at the JKHF booth.

At the Grange

Thank you so much, those of you that donated a pie to help us out at the Festival.

Work is now complete with the City replacing the sidewalk and street on the east side of the Grange. That project required moving the outdoor unit of one of our heating/air conditioning units.

We have started replacing our outdated fluorescent lighting fixtures with LED lighting. *Sharon Harris*



Jan Patterson, Lori Glenn, Sally Browning, and Rose Norris



INSPIRE A LOVE OF READING

Enroll your child in Dolly Parton's Imagination Library and get a FREE BOOK every month until their 5th birthday.

“ Our daughter **LOVES READING** and being read to, and the **VARIETY** she receives from the Imagination Library is a **SIGNIFICANT** part of this ”

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is dedicated to inspiring a love of reading by gifting books free of charge to children from birth to age five, through funding shared by Dolly Parton and local community partners in the United States, United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and Republic of Ireland.



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Friends of the Juliaetta Community Library Summer Reading Program News

This summer's Reading Program got off to a colorful start with Polly and her flowers, followed by "Jenks, A Rock and Roll Family Show". And our last one was "Reptile Man" on June 27th. See our Facebook/Meta page (Friends of the Juliaetta Community Library) for pictures and comments on these events.

The Summer Reading Program continues through August 15. Participants should continue to read books and complete their challenge card to qualify for prizes. We are hoping to have a swim party in July for the Summer Reading Program participants. Check with the librarian or our Facebook page for details. Keep on reading!!
Dana Kelly

Join the Crew

JK Ambulance and EMTs have state of the art equipment and a well-stocked ambulance, and more than adequate funding. Through the years, locals have donated heavily to make sure we have a working ambulance.

The service began nearly seventy years ago with a group of men interested in saving lives (most of them Firemen) purchasing an old hearse for a quick response unit. It was mostly a "swoop, scoop, and transport" service, but they are credited with saving many lives.

Through the years many people have taken the EMT course and served on a volunteer ambulance. Available EMT's numbered between 20 to 30, ensuring that all calls were responded to in an efficient manner.

Today the crew has diminished to 5 EMTs and 1 driver, who are not always available. Hats off to the current crew for doing what they can, when they can. Serving on the skeletal crew are Kim Cannon, Wendi Dodge, Sandra Johnson, and Miles Lewis, and Camren Kirk. There is one volunteer driver, Jarred Kasper. Most have day jobs and cannot respond during the day. If you have an emergency, it is likely a crew of EMTs will come from Deary. Response time will be 30 to 45 minutes.

Are we the only community with this problem? No, Troy and Genesee are struggling as well. State EMS says this is a nation-wide problem.

If there are folks willing to serve, please contact me at 208-289-4622 or 25skharris@gmail.com. We can see about organizing a class to bring some new members to this crew. *Sharon Harris*

JK Fire News

Have a Safe 4th of July!

On June 8th, we concluded our joint training with our mutual aid partner Deary for our Firefighter 1 Class. It was a great day training with Deary, Juliaetta, Kendrick, and a couple of firefighters from Elk River. Valuable training included learning about fire behavior, SCBA, pump relays, and hose training.

There is no OPEN BURNING May 10, 2023-October 20th, 2024, in the town of Kendrick. In Juliaetta, please contact city hall for a permit dependent upon the weather.

4-1-11: BURNING:

A. *Restricted: The burning of substances of any kind within the city is hereby prohibited during those periods when burning is prohibited or restricted by the department of lands and/or department of forestry of the state of Idaho, or it is determined that burning could be detrimental to the health or well-being of city inhabitants.*

B. *Violation; Penalty: Any violations of this section shall be deemed a public nuisance and a violation of this chapter and shall be subjected to the penalties for the same as herein provided. (Ord. 611, 2-10-1987, eff. 2-10-1987)*
Rose Norris



Thank You from the VFW and Auxiliary

The VFW and Auxiliary would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who donated to the Locust Blossom Dance silent auction and to all the volunteers who made the event possible.

Silent Auction Donors: The Blackberry at the Bottoms Up, Jitters Coffee, Lindsey Liedkie with Do Terra, 7 Ridges Holistic Health, RWC, LLC, Latah Federal Credit Union, Don Candler, Greg Wantz, Quigley Family, SJX Boats, Shawn Mikel, Phil's Family Foods, Fay Liedkie, Rivaura, Clearwater Electrolysis, Cedar Ridge Bernedoodles, Jo-Jo's Kendrick Café and Spirits, Effie Tavern

We would also like to extend special thanks to: Alvin and Daneen Schmidt for the Tiger Shuttle, Ed and Shari Pea for the use of the mule, Ed Groseclose for the use of the sawhorses, and City of Kendrick for the speed bump covers.

Thank you to everyone who came to enjoy the night with us and to all who helped set up and tear down. Your support brings us closer to achieving our goal for Phase 1: repairing the roof and support beams.

Donations are always welcome and can be sent to:

Baker-Lind VFW Post 3913 Building Fund, 301 West B Street, Kendrick, Idaho, 83537

Thank you for your continued support!

VFW and Auxiliary

Lions Club Members at Your Service



Darrell Brocke, Blood drive chairman, hosted another blood drive to gather life-saving liters of blood.

Bill Warren and Nikki Lettenmaier hosted the club at Bill's outdoor pavilion at his ranch on June 17th for their annual picnic. Everyone enjoyed the food and camaraderie as we wrap up another year of service to the communities. It was a chilly picnic, and the bonfire was a popular gathering place. *Sharon Harris*



KJ7 Education Foundation Awards Scholarships

The KJ7 Education Foundation was established in Oct 2013 to support the educational goals of graduating seniors from Kendrick High School. This year was an exciting year for the Board members because we had 25 seniors apply for KJ7Foundation scholarships.

Seniors can apply for the following scholarships. Each of these scholarship endowments was generated by generous gifts of local families:

The Benscoter Lyle Scholarship was established by Richard and Vicky Benscoter; the scholarship fund also honors the memory of family members William and Dorothy Lyle. This scholarship offers students \$4,000 for four-year attendance at Kendrick High School.

The Deobald Scholarship was established by Charles and Denny Deobald. This scholarship is awarded on an annual basis to a KHS graduate entering into a 2 or 4 year-college in any field of study, trade school or apprentice. Scholarship awarded: \$1,500.

Leslie Gold Kopp Scholarship was established by Leslie's classmates at KHS as a memorial and remembrance for her and her career as a nurse. It is awarded to seniors going into a medical-related field. Scholarship awarded: \$2000.

Parks Scholarship was established by Luther Parks, a long time Kendrick Joint School District Board Member. It is for seniors pursuing a career in science, technology, engineering, or math (STEM). Scholarship awarded: \$1000.

Congratulations to our 25 scholarship recipients: Taylor Boyer, Danyel Brown, Lane Clemenhagen, Logan Dodge, Mason Kimberling, Savannah Feldman, Wyatt Fitzmorris, Harley Heimgartner, Jarrett Harris, Natalie Kimbley, Ty Koepp, Anthony Lewis, Noah Littlefield, Dallas Morgan, Kaitlynn Needham, Jacob Ross, Cael Schwecke, Morgan Silflow, Ruby Stuart, Hailey Taylor, Hunder Taylor, Kyle Trimmer, Bailey Worthey, and David Waham.

This year we awarded 45 different scholarships to the graduating senior class: Benscoter-Lyle—25 scholarships(\$1,000 for each year attending KHS), Parks—9 scholarships, Leslie Gold-Kopp—8 scholarships, and Deobald—3 scholarships.

The Board Members would like to thank the seniors and their families for taking advantage of such an amazing opportunity to further their education. We thank the very generous JK families who established the endowments to support local students achieve their goals. If you are interested in donating to the Foundation, please contact any of the Board Members or visit the kj7educationfoundation.org.

President: Amber Witt 790-8938

Vice President: Tawnya Denny 669-0271

Treasurer: Dirk Hammond

Secretary: Sher Brown

Board Member: Becky Loomis

Hill and Valley Garden Club (H&VGC)

The Kendrick Lyon's Club and Community successfully hosted another amazing Locust Blossom! The H&VGC has participated in the event for many years to support our community.

Prior to the celebration, the garden club ladies spent an afternoon showing grade schoolers how to create small flower arrangements. These arrangements were displayed during the Annual Flower Show in the Grange. Parents and children were excited to see their arrangements on display.

As part of the events this year, the Garden Club ladies spent a day decorating their float which reflected the unique community of gardeners. Hours were spent laughing, sharing ideas and hard work to make the float resemble the unique group of gardeners in a small but talented community. On the day of the parade, the garden float proudly cruised down the street, members waving and tossing out candy to anxious children along the way.

The Club also donates funds to the JES garden projects. The children planted various plants in their gardens and their plants were on display during the Flower Show, with many entries awarded with blue ribbons.

The grand event for the H&VGC is the Community Flower Show. This event not only allows our members to display their beautiful flower bouquets and horticulture plants native to our area, but also allows community members to enter an arrangement for the show. A few years ago, we decided to allow friends, families, and visitors to determine the 1st Place Blue ribbon Award instead of formal judge. This has increased community participation and provided wonderful feedback.

This year we had 21 entries that were voted on by 72 people attending the flower show. All the ladies worked hard to display a part of themselves in their entries. This year the People's Choice Blue-Ribbon Award received 19 votes. Raina Weyen's arrangement received the most votes for its beauty and unique display. Her arrangement was even more special because she used Ted Weyen's personal fishing pole and his old fishing tackle basket. It brought home memories of old and a special person whom many of you may have known.

The Garden Club also provides an annual scholarship award to graduating senior(s) which is made possible from our annual Wreath Sale in December every year. This year the H&VGC selected Morgan Silflow to receive our \$1,000 scholarship for her future endeavors in the agriculture field.

Our meetings are on the 4th Tuesday of the month from Sept – May at the Grange Hall in Kendrick at 1:00 PM. Please come join us. *Becky Loomis*

Treasures on the Trail

Users of the Ed Corkill Trail will attest to its unique beauty and serenity. Its location along the river provides the riparian habitat needed by numerous species of birds and other wildlife that provide joyful song and interest throughout the year. When the trail was laid, some forward-looking folks installed native plants and a watering system along the trail in Kendrick. A few of these hardy plants have survived even without the extra water they once enjoyed. One example is the Shrubby Penstemon (*Penstemon fruticosus*) growing behind the Primeland elevators. Look for it in the first part of May; its lavender blooms are a delightful discovery. The bush is about 10 inches tall and has spread to cover a circle nearly three feet in diameter.

Carolyn Silflow

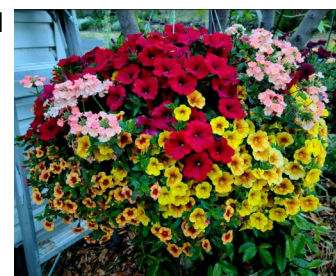


Plant Corner

Let's talk about annuals. They are great for our health and well-being, as well as for attracting pollinators and hummingbirds. There are varieties to fit every need; my personal favorites are Calibrachoa, sweet potato vine, petunias and salvia. Wendi Dodge, the Juliaetta postmaster, loves petunias, sweet potato vines, and canna lilies. Polly Taylor Dennler adores impatiens, profusion zinnias and sweet potato vines. There are impatiens for both sun and shade. While Kendrick AG teacher Matt Ross has French marigolds and wax begonias among his favorites, he'll also take a good seed geranium.

I like to go with Proven Winners time release fertilizer on all of my annuals, while Wendi and Matt prefer Jack's petunia feed. Wendi uses it every two to three days while Matt uses it every time he waters. Polly Taylor Dennler uses a combination of granular and water soluble fertilizer with high phosphorus for flower production in every watering. All of us agree not to let our annuals yearn for water for long. Watering is adjusted between one and two times daily, or more depending on how high temperatures are. If you want beautiful summer annuals, you need to feed them and provide lots of water. If you run into trouble with budworms on geraniums and petunias anytime during the season, use the organic Bt spray to save your flowers from being eaten.

Whether a novice or a pro, you are definitely sure to find a summer annual you'll love. I do and could talk about them all day. A huge thank you to my contributors on this article, and happy growing to you all. Enjoy your summer. *Rich Tackett*



Where Everybody Knows Your Name...

The theme as described by the new owners of the Old Towne Tavern, Mike and Nadine Towne, mirrors that of one of our favorite sitcoms, Cheers.

Mike and Nadine are no strangers to our community, having resided in Kendrick for the past 15 years. Mike lived in Spokane prior to moving to our community and Nadine is originally from Auburn, CA. They have five children and five grandchildren that they happily share their time with.

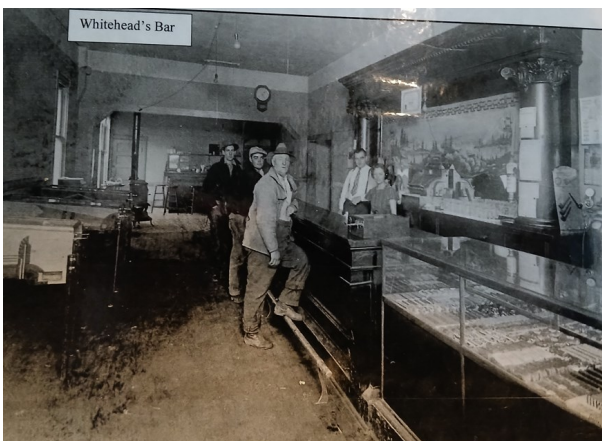
The Old Towne Tavern has quite a history. In the 1890's, a grocery and bakery occupied the building, later replaced by a grade school, and then the Monogram Saloon. After the 1904 fire, it operated once again as a saloon and billiards parlor. The McDowells operated their Midget Cafe and Candy Store in 1912. Since that time it has remained a tavern.

For many years, the building was owned by Wayne Bailey, with various locals operating the business. The Commercial Club was owned by Bob Whitehead. Brewer was the owner of the Kendrick Club, which Robert Magnuson purchased and operated as the Antelope Inn from 1947-1952. Upon Idaho's legalizing gambling, Bob was the first Kendrick business to acquire slot machines. In 1952, the slots were removed. During the years that Virginia (Shorty) Cantril ran the Antelope, she purchased it from Bailey. At one time, Charlie and Effie Chandler operated it as Effie's. The name was then changed to the Hillbilly Bar.

A focus of the Towne's business plan is to provide a family-friendly atmosphere that is priced right, features home-cooked meals, and entertainment, such as open mic night, karaoke, line dancing and live music. Another fun feature will be "Guest Bartender Night", with some familiar community faces as the bartender for that evening.

The Old Towne Tavern is open seven days a week, Sunday-Tuesday from 11 am to 7 pm, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 am to 10 pm, and Friday and Saturday from 11 am to midnight. They are also planning to expand outdoor seating.

Drop by and see the cozy seating featured in the back of the room for games and relaxing conversation, and do not miss eating some of Nadine's amazing homemade cinnamon rolls. They are delicious! *Sherill Calhoon*



JK Baseball Association: A Message from The Board President

Dear Community,

With this year's league activities winding down, I wanted to make sure to communicate where the association currently stands. Improving the transparency of the association was one of my focus points coming into this position, and I hope this is a trend that continues in the future.

Financials:

*Baseball Association General Account

Beginning: January 2024—\$2855.15

Ending: June 14th, 2024—\$18340.83

Expenses through June 14th, 2024

\$6460.40

(*\$1200 payment for Babe Ruth league and payment for Babe Ruth/Pitching Machine/T-ball jerseys are still outstanding and a known expense. Will update once payment is transacted.)

*Light the Field Savings Account

January 2024 Balance—3237.29

June 14th, 2024 Balance—\$17502.15

We started off the year with a relatively low bank balance of \$2855.15. With average annual spending being around \$12,000, we needed to have a good year of fundraising to get us back on financial track. Keeping expenses to a minimum, and not having many additional expenses besides league fees and baseball attire, we were able to get through the year without any issue. I must also state that we had a strong turnout of league sponsors, which really helped ease the pressures of raising funds early in the year. Thank you to all that donated: League Sponsors

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Cash flows: 2024 Notable Association Accolades

EIN # attained and the association is once again a formal entity Association recognized as exempt under section 501(c)(3).

Joined Moscow Baseball Association to provide league opportunities for Babe Ruth, Majors & Minors

League Details:

The association supported 6 leagues this year (Babe Ruth, Softball, Little League Majors & Minors, Pitching Machine & Pre-K Tball) and 87 players. We did not see much participation from the kindergarten and 1st grade classes, which kept us from forming a regular-aged T-ball team.

Elections will take place in July! Please run for an officer position if you're interested in providing support to youth sports.

Drew Witt, President

JK Baseball Association

Phil's Family Foods Changes Ownership

Darline Lettenmaier recently purchased Phil's Family Foods from the Heinens. She might be the new owner, but she has a deep history in our small community.

Darline grew up in Southwick, Idaho. She was a farmer's daughter and has been a Kendrick resident most of her life. She graduated from Kendrick High School in 1987. After high school, she attended college in social work.

Darline's family has lived in the community for four generations. She has two sons and two daughters; one of her daughters passed in September of 2020. She also has four grandsons and one granddaughter.

At 19, she worked at Sunset Mart corporation. After working her way up to management, she shifted gears and began working for various school districts, serving as a strength-based interventionist at the last school district. She was working at a school and part-time at Phil's when Aaron and Diane offered her a full-time position. Having known the couple most of her life, she decided to take the position. She loved being back in retail and working in our small community. She continued at Phil's for 14 years until her recent purchase of the store.

Darline has made a few changes to the store based on various requests. She added a coffee buffet, which added a hometown feel to the store. They are making huckleberry cream cheese pies, apple pies, and cheesecakes, and they can make all of these to order as well. She is very proud of the pies and thankful to her strong employees. Darline has also added more variety to the "take and heat" case and started tri-tip Thursdays. She is intent on keeping the family atmosphere and bringing in new products that people suggest. She says the hardest struggle of being a full owner is wanting to be more present with the customers but being stuck doing more paperwork.

Finally, Darline appreciates the support from customers and staff during the 50th Anniversary of Phil's Family Foods. She is in awe of this community and wants to thank everyone for the support, both during this transition and during the loss of her daughter. She hopes to continue to serve with strength and pride, offering groceries with a small-town feel.



VFW CORNER

Air Force ROTC Cadet Shay Boyd receives Community Service Award and \$200.00 Scholarship from VFW Kendrick Post 3913 Quartermaster Joe Groves.



Captain Price Lockard, USN, Retired receives Quilt Of Valor from Lana Tout, Quilts of Valor Representative. Capt Lockard recently retired from Navy/Marine ROTC University of Idaho.



Army ROTC Cadet Casey VanPatten receives Community Service Award and \$200.00 Scholarship from VFW Kendrick Post 3913 Cdr Delbert Harris and Post member Dan Williamson.

Book Nook

From Sharon Harris:

I like to read an author's first book. ***The Price of Bread*** and *Shoes* by Lononormi Manuel held special interest for me. It takes place in a mining town. My g.g.grandmother, Josephine, was taken to such a camp by her first husband and had four babies there. She finally escaped with my g.g.grandfather, I. H. Shreffler and they rode to Fort Walla Walla, before establishing a 900 acre ranch near Pomeroy where she had four more children. This book tells of the hardships, some unspeakable, that women endured in these camps.

Queenie of Norwich by L. K. Wilde is an intriguing story of a young girl born into complete poverty. She was despised by her mother and sold to gypsies. This is a true story of a young girl beating the odds.

The Polish Nurse by Leah Moyes is a tale of a young Polish girl selected by the Nazi regime for the Lebensborn, the infamous German "voluntary reproduction" program. Her story will leave you mesmerized. Sharon Harris

From Cheryl Rumbolz:

Sisters of Fortune by Anna Lee Huber is a novel that follows a wealthy Canadian family as they complete their overseas trip aboard the Titanic.

The Lost Bookshop by Evie Woods is a delightful novel that travels from the past to the present as several of the main characters are searching for an old bookshop and find unexpected romance.

The Frozen River by Ariel Lawhon is a murder mystery that will have you guessing all the way to the final pages; what seems obvious is not always the truth.

Camino Ghosts by John Grisham is a top seller from an award-winning writer. Mystery and history are the key components of this tale, A legal trial between David and Goliath.

Calliope Hummingbird

The Calliope hummingbird is the smallest of all North American birds. It is about 3" from tip of beak to end of tail – or about the length of 3 pop-bottle caps side by side. The calliope male has glossy green back and crown, a magenta gorget (the area from base of bill down to upper breast) and white underparts. These iridescent gorget feathers can flare away from the body as a mating display or threat to other males. Females are less showy with just a hint of the gorget.

Diet is mainly nectar from flowering plants. The long slim beak is inserted into flowers and lapped up with a long slender tongue, frequently as the bird hovers. Small insects are caught mid-air or plucked from leaf surfaces. Baby birds need protein, so the female Calliope feeds her babies tiny insects.

High calorie nectar provides the energy necessary to fuel the metabolism for 50 to 200 wingbeats per second – so fast that they produce the hum that is part of their name and the wings become a blur. The whole flight type is unique to hummingbirds. They can hover over flowers and sugar water feeders as well as fly forward and backward. The calliope metabolism produces heat that must be dissipated through exhaled air and body structures with minimal or no feather covering such as eyes, shoulders, the skin around the eyes and under the wings.

Our area is right in the center of the calliope's breeding range. They nest from California to British Columbia, generally at higher elevations. Another amazing bit of hummingbird data is that these tiny birds migrate from here south to winter from Mexico to Central America. To make that flight, they pack on calories to double their usual 2 to 3 grams of body weight.

The calliope is one of the 3 most common hummers in our area, a frequent visitor at my sugar water feeders. By this late in the season, many of the males are heading south, as they leave ALL the baby-raising to the females. The juveniles have graduated from the tiny nests made of plant material, spider webs and often anchored to pine or fir cones. Juveniles are indistinguishable from their mothers, so by this time of the year, every calliope seems to be female. *Nora Abbott*



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