Kendrick Juliaetta AND THE 7 Ridges

July/August 2017

Here's What's Happening

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70th Anniversary of the Kendrick War Memorial Swimming Pool

On July 14th, starting at 3:00pm festivities will begin with a re-dedication of the Kendrick Memorial Pool with an Honor Guard and the dedication of two metal plaques placed each side of the railing in the park. One of these will list all the soldiers who paid with the ultimate sacrifice so future generations would be able to swim in our pool with knowledge that they are living in a free country. With many donations of material and labor the dream of swimming in a safe pool for our children and for our children's children was realized. With this re-dedication we hope and pledge to keep this facility operation in good stead for another 70 years.

Our 70th will feature live music by "Beargrass & Shiloh. There will be food vendors available, many raffles for donated prizes, Free Swimming in the pool for everyone, and an Evening of Family fun.

Come join your friends and neighbors for this special event. For more information on this event, or to make a donation to support this event. Call Richard Abrams 289-3151 or contact City of Kendrick, 289-5157 during regular office hours.

Don Warner Wins Special Award

Don Warner, a longtime Kendrick resident, has been the recipient of a distinguished honor recently. Don was born into the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in South Dakota. His uncle, Eugene Walking Shield was a Code Talker during World War II. His uncle is deceased and the tribe asked Don, as his oldest living relative, to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in his place.

Don poses with his Congressional Medal of Honor

At 89 years old, this is a special honor for Don in many ways. He is the great grandson of Chief Gall of the Sioux Tribe. Don served his country during World War II as well. As a new member of the Army, he was sent for basic training at Aberdeen, Maryland. From there he went on to auto mechanic's school in Atlanta, Georgia. He soon found himself deployed to the Philippines. He was in charge of over 5000 Japanese prisoners of war that were being returned to Japan. He also was a reporter for the Army newspaper "The Daily Pacific."

The Code Talkers were one of the main reasons the Germans were conquered in World War II. They simply could not break the codes. We owe a great debt to the 44,000 Native Americans that fought alongside troops in every branch of the service.

Because they considered it "shameful" to wait to be drafted, by 1945 ninety-nine percent of the Native American draft eligible men had joined the war effort. The Code Talkers were not only capable with their language and coding skills, they also excelled in combat. The Native American culture contributed in other ways to the war effort. Over $50 million dollars was sold in war bonds on American Reservations. *Sharon Harris*

KJ Arts Committe

We had another successful year for Art4Kids, I hope you were able to see the float and visit the tent at the Locust Blossom Festival. Debra and Mark Miles did an incredible job again this year. We also have available note cards featuring artwork from the Art4Kids program this year. It was available at the art tent and will be available at the Save our Pool event on July 14th.

If you have been picking up decorated rocks from the Kendrick/Juliaetta Rock Family Reunion please bring them to the Save our Pool event and visit our table to be entered into a drawing for a great prize. We will also have a rock painting table where you can get instructions on how to paint rocks for $1. All ages welcome.

Thank you for stopping by our garage sale during the Citywide Garage Sale on June 10. Shoppers got some good deals and good cookies and coffee.

We welcome new members and you don't have to be an artist to want to promote the arts in our community. Call 208-289-5930 for more information.
Alice Campbell

Tips from Kendrick Family Care

Kendrick Family Care wants all of our patients to have a fun, safe and memorable summer!! Please remember during these summer months to keep well hydrated and wear your sunscreen!

We just had our first sports physical clinic on June 14th with an excellent turn out! If you or your child missed it and are due for a sports physical, please call.

Our phone number is 208-289-3841We are open all summer long, unless otherwise posted! Our hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pantry Truck Schedule Change

The food truck that normally comes to the park the first Tuesday of every month will come Wednesday July 5th, since Tuesday is a holiday.

New Electrical Service at Grange

Thanks to a very generous grant from Inland Northwest Community Foundation of Spokane, the Grange building is able to install an entirely new electrical service. Kim and Lee Cannon have completed installing this service. No more glass fuses! Each part of the building will now be metered separately. Thank you INWCF for caring about our community. A huge thank you goes to Cannon Electric. Both Kim and Lee have made a difference in the community.

We owe another debt of thanks to each and every one of you that furnished a pie for our pie booth at the Locust Blossom Festival. It truly takes a community to make it all work.
Sharon Harris

Another Great Locust Blossom Festival

Lions Club members have worked hard to make the 57th Locust Blossom Festival a success. It truly takes a community, and we are grateful for the many volunteers that lent a hand to help.

Parade Results 2017

Best of Theme: City of Kendrick
Humorous: 1: Coburn's Corgis
2: Practically Perfect Pigs
Royalty: 1. Winchester Royalty
2. Troy Distinguished Young Women
Automotive: 1. Al & Alice Humphrey
2. Kevin Renfrow
Marching Group: 1. JK Arts Committee
2. Latah County. Democrats
Business: 1. Fliger Construction\
2. Hillbilly Bar & Grill

Kiddie Parade

Grand Prize: Asa Waham
Mini Float: Ava Waham & Emily Brakefield
Pets: 1. Zooey Marek
2. Clark Marek
Bicycle: 1. Lein Schweikert
2. Faith Allgaier
3. Luke Schweikert
Group: Hank, Cash, & Roper Collins
Costume: Callie Schweikert

Fun Run

1st Rafa Steigers
2nd Gavin Hewett
3rd Lane Hewett

Lions Club

Lions Club members and guests enjoyed a BBQ picnic in the park Wednesday night June 14th. It is the culmination of a year's work. The club will recess until September.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are:
President - Jim Brocke
1st Vice President - Fritz Fliger
2nd Vice President - Bill Warren
Secretary - Don Ingle
Treasurer - Sharon Harris
Tail Twister – Wayne Harris
Lion Tamer – Jim Lohman
Membership Chairman – Dave Klatt
Blood Drive Chairman – Darrel Brocke
The Club gave three scholarships this year to the following KHS students: Dillon Blair, $400; Layne Harris $400; and Harley Cope $200.

D - Day

Have you ever wondered what the "D" in D Day stands for?

June 6, 1944 lives in infamy as D-Day. But what did the "D" stand for exactly? Did it stand for "Designated Day?" "Decision Day?" "Doomsday?" or even "Death Day?"

It was the day the Allied Forces invaded Normandy during World War II. It was a bloody battle as troops stormed the beaches of Normandy. Over 425,000 Allied and German troops were killed, wounded or went missing during the Battle of Normandy.

Today, twenty-seven war cemeteries hold the remains of over 110,000 dead from both sides: 77,866 German, 9,386 American, 17,769 British, 5,002 Canadian and 650 Poles. The bodies of many American casualties were repatriated to the USA, where they were reburied.

It is often said that the United Kingdom before D-Day was "one vast armed camp," particularly towards the south coast of England. These were not just the troops who would land on D-Day, but also those who would go to serve in Normandy in future days.

The D in D-Day simply stands for Day. Military planners used a + or – to indicate how many days before or after an invasion.

The Lions Club expressed their appreciation to Archie and her helper, Lucy, for the excellent food they prepare for the meetings.
Sharon Harris

Hill & Valley Flower Show a Success

The club put on another award winning flower show for visitors to our Locust Blossom Festival to enjoy. The club was especially pleased to have vegetable gardens on display from Angie Cannon's third grade class.

The junior division of Fairy Gardens boasted a lot of creative displays. Hailey Taylor walked away with the Grand Prize this year.

Molly Swift poses with her Grand Prize vegetable window garden

Other winners included in the Horticulture Division

Best of Show: Dorothy Taylor for her award winning rhododendron. Shirley Richey's peony was awarded a grand prize along with Ann Nilsson's fragrant rose..

In the Design Division the Best of Show was awarded to Patti Silflow. Barb Heimgartner walked away with the Best Petitt award. The Best Designer's Award went to Ann Nilsson, and the Award of Distinction was awarded to Raina Weyen. The special Tri-Color Award was won by Ann Nilsson.

Ladies of the club went on their annual summer garden tour the 27th of June. This year's tour took them to the Deary area where they toured gardens and ate lunch at Brush Creek Dairy

New at the Museum

The roll top desk and chair that were at the depot during the Ramey years have returned to their home town. Jolene Brammer Lavin has donated these precious items. Jolene's mother, Jean Ramey Brammer, was raised in the Kendrick Depot when the family inhabited the upstairs of that facility. Her grandfather, Roy Ramey, was the depot agent for many, many years.

A new exhibit features the cash register and scales from N. B. Longs, which were donated by George Brocke. A metal sign recently donated by Lee Magnuson that also came from the Long Store completes the display .

JK Fire Department News

Burning Regulations

Kendrick City Residents

No Burning is allowed in the town of Kendrick during the State wide dates of May 10th through October 20th. We follow the dates that are used by the Idaho Department of Lands and any extensions adopted by that department. We encourage Kendrick citizens to use the yard refuse containers located on Railroad Street behind the bus garage for yard refuse.

Juliaetta City Residents

Burning is allowed in town with a permit obtained through the Juliaetta City Hall during these dates of May 10th through October 20th.

KENDRICK POOL HOURS

Regular hours: Monday-Saturday 1pm to 5pm
Night Swim: MWF 7pm-9pm, Saturday 6pm-8pm
Lap Swim : MWF 5pm to 7pm
Water Aerobics : Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-6:30pm

Passes: Family of 4 - $120 (additional members $20 each)
Individual - $55
Lap swim or water aerobic package $55

Daily Rates: General Admission $3.25 (ages 2 and under free with paid adult)
Lap swim/ water aerobics $4.00

Pool Party: $120 (2 hours)

News from the City of Juliaetta

Dogs At Large

City ordinance requires dog owners to keep their animals securely fenced or tied within their yard at all times. Any dogs found loose in town may be taken to the animal shelter at the owner's expense. Residents may also not allow their dog to bark in such a manner as to disturb any other person in the City. Please be a good neighbor and keep your dogs fenced and quiet.

Burn Permits

Burn permits ARE REQUIRED before any burning between May 1 and October 1. These permits are available at City Hall, and must be obtained at least 24 hours prior to burning. Permits are approved or denied by the Fire Chief, and expire within five days of issuance. For more information, contact City Hall or Fire Chief Mike McGee.

Office Closures

City Hall will be closed Tuesday, July 4 to observe Independence Day. The office will also be closed after 9:30 am on Thursday, July 13.

Election 2017

Two City Council seats will be open for election this November. These are four year positions. The candidate filing period begins August 28. Contact City Hall or Latah County for more information.

City Council Meetings

An upcoming City Council meeting will take place on Tuesday, July 11 at 7:00 pm. A Public Hearing for the FY2018 Budget, as well as for new and increased fees, will be held on Tuesday, August 8 at 7:00 pm. Water, sewer, and garbage rates will be increased in October 2017. The regular City Council meeting will be held immediately following this Public Hearing. Agendas are posted in the window at City Hall one week before each meeting. The public is always welcome to attend these monthly meetings. Remember, if you have an issue you would like to have added to the agenda, you must contact City Hall at least 48 hours in advance.

Juliaetta Cemetery Clean-up

By Ellie Cope, KHS Student

On Saturday, the 22nd of April, Justin Cope, resident in Juliaetta, directed a group of volunteers through cleaning up the cemetery in Juliaetta. Anyone who wanted to was allowed to volunteer and the group used gardening supplies from the City of Juliaetta and any equipment that other volunteers brought. "It was good to have fixed," Cope said, "it is not always on people's mind. It was nice to see evidence of your work and it was a fun thing to do." Cope intends upon doing this once a year for the years to come, though this has been the first year that it has been done. This year it went from 9 am - 4 pm and in the allotted time, they were able to reset a large number of tombstones, pull a good quantity of weeds, as well as trim nearly all of the bushes. They worked laboriously and were able to accomplish a lot with just 11 people. Cope said that he hopes it has a "positive impact and that people see that it still matters and that others still care. Also, a huge thank you to anyone and everyone who volunteered and/or brought equipment. Cope also noted that there will be a port-a-potty at the Juliaetta Cemetery throughout Memorial weekend. Though there were not any donations of equipment or funds, Cope says that seeing his work pay off is recognition enough. Cope also indicated that it was nice to see that so many people showed up to help, but that they would always be able to use a few more working hands next year. If you wish to be a volunteer for next year, contact Justin Cope at

Pictured are members of the Smith family (Sheri, Jayne, and Ernie), who took part in Juliaetta Cemetery Clean Up Day. Ernie continued to work well after the event ended, straightening headstones, edging, etc. Special thanks to him for his efforts.

KENDRICK CITY POOL SWIMMING LESSONS

Session 1: July 10-21
Session 2: July 24-August 4
Parent/Child Aquatics Session 1: July 10-14
Parent Child Aquatics Session 2: July 31-August 4

Contact Information: Holli Heinen (208) 827-6555
Registration forms can be picked up and turned in at the pool office or City Hall
Ask about private lessons and higher levels

Superintendent's Report

Although school attendance is compulsory in Idaho, attending school daily has many benefits for students. To begin, attendance means students are there for classroom instruction. Nothing can replace the interactions between teacher and learner. Attendance also helps students keep up with their assignments and participate in special events. Finally, regular attendance promotes the lifelong virtues of responsibility and punctuality. This benefits students in all they do.

Juliaetta Elementary Students with Faithful Attendance for School Year 2016-2017:

Kindergarten: Ruth Bateman, Hank Heimgartner, and Koehn Schwecke, Reece Tefft
1st Grade: Morgan Boyer, Evan Fletcher, Tristin Fletcher, Dawson Weddle
2nd Grade: Isaac Hammond, Zackery Hoiland, Eian Schwecke, Landon Sneve
3rd Grade: Aiden Cain, Stephanie Hamilton, Mercedes Heimgartner, Ralli Roetcisoender, Cade Silflow, Justice Taber, Gavin Weddle
4th Grade: Hayden Kimberling, Danika Koopman, Callie Warner, Dawson Weddle, Kimberly Worthey
5th Grade: Taylor Boyer, Lane Clemenhagen, Mason Kimberling, Dallas Morgan, Bailey Worthey
6th Grade: Eli Rangel, Samantha Roberts, Tommy Stamper, Rose Stewart

Perfect Attendance

Perfect attendance demonstrates the motivation of a student to be at school every day, and the ability to overcome obstacles that stand in the way of a great goal. It also involves a little luck too, to avoid illness when others around may be getting sick.

Juliaetta Elementary Students with Perfect Attendance for School Year 2016-2017:

1st Grade: Brayden Patterson
2nd Grade: Jessica Bateman, Nathan Kimberling
3rd Grade: Travis Hix
4th Grade: Emilea Dodge
5th Grade: Morgan Silflow
6th Grade: Troy Patterson

Perfect Attendance Pays Dividends

The sixth grader with perfect attendance was recognized and rewarded by Rogers Toyota and presented with a new bike at our end-of-year awards assembly. *Fifth Graders please take note! Dr. Lindsay Park*

KHS Principal Notes...

Another school year has concluded and KHS saw one of our larger classes graduate. All 24 students graduated with 15 students choosing to go on to some form of higher education and nine electing to join the work force. Both the students and staff would like to thank the community for their continued support. The students at KHS have made tremendous growth through the year and could not have done it without the support of strong communities. We have a few changes in store for the upcoming school year, as two new teachers will be coming on-board. Callie Manfull, originally from Cavendish, will be teaching Math for us next year and Ryan Lundgren, originally from Peck, will be taking over for Terry Webb in Social Studies. Mr. Webb will be transferring to Juliaetta Elementary to teach 5th grade and we wish him the best. I would also like to acknowledge the following 2017-2018 student body officers: Brian Lawrence, ASB President; Emily Curfman, ASB Vice President; Mina Sandino, ASB Treasurer; and Kaylee Reynolds, ASB Secretary. These fantastic students will do an excellent job serving and representing Kendrick High School. The summer will surely fly by quickly, so here are a few dates to keep in mind:

Football Practice Begins – August 7th
Volleyball Practice Begins – August 11th
Cross Country Practice Begins – August 11th
KHS Registration for Grades 7-9 - August 14th
KHS Registration for Grades 10-12 – August 15th
First Day of School - August 23rd

for more information, please don't hesitate to stop, call or visit our website at http://www.dist283.org/KHS. I hope everyone is enjoying the summer and I look forward to another great school year.
Sincerely,
Steve Kirkland, Principal

Hunter Jones

Hunter plans to attend LCSC to become a millwright.

Shaun Buckalew

Shaun moved to Alaska to work.

(These pictures were accidentally omitted from the article on Graduating Seniors in the last edition of the newsletter.)

William Hickey Senior Pole Barn Project

By Mya Brown, KHS Student

The Kendrick High School recently acquired a newly constructed pole-barn. The purpose of the polebarn is to store a rapeseed press which can be used to produce oil, cattle feed, and by adding methanol to the oil, diesel fuel as well. In the past, Brocke's has tried to donate rape-seed to our school many times, but we just didn't have the space for it. That is why William Hickey has de-cided to take on the challenge of making the extra space for the rape-seed with the help of others.

This was not an easy project, so William had to learn many things about how to build this project. He worked through-out the summer for a contractor in Troy and learned how to build pole barns. He decided this would be a good senior project, so he would build it for the school and the school would be able to make many useful products.

There were many people involved in this project, even the 3rd hour structure class at Kendrick High. William went to Lewiston where Travis Burcham helped him create the blue-prints and price list for the materials. Then William and Blake Marker presented their project to the school board, which was passed for construction and funding. Joe Chapman acquired the necessary building permits, and in late October they started to dig holes for what is essentially the foundation of the pole barn. The construction of the building and the electricity were finished by the 26th of May.

William did this more as a senior project, but learned to really appreciate the benefits that come with it. He believes that "the building will be very beneficial to the school's vocational Ag programs as well as the science program. Once everything is up and running, it could have the potential to provide fuel for the diesel suburban being built in one of the shop classes, which could potentially be used for transportation to local FFA events. It could also have the potential to produce money for the school through animal feed, oil for dust control on local gravel roads, diesel fuel, and soaps." There are many benefits of having the new space for the rapeseed press, not only to our school but for the community as well.

Emily Fredenburg Retires

Emily is retiring after thirty years of teaching. She has been a blessing to these two communities from the time she was employed by the City of Kendrick as a lifeguard until her retirement as a most popular and be-loved teacher.

Her kind and gentle touch and her love of her students and fellow teachers has left a legacy at Juliaetta Elementary School.

Her co-workers honored her with a party at the Juliaetta Centennial Park on June 1st. Best wishes, Emily, on a long and happy retirement. You will be missed!

History Club

Members of the history club get ready to hand out bags of candy as they march in the Locust Blossom Parade. This was their final activity before disbanding for summer vacation.

Look for articles written by KHS students throughout this issue

Pastor's Corner

"Where Did Our Church Go?"

I am witnessing a time in America that I never imagined I would witness. The time when church leaders start viewing America as a "mission field". While churches of most denominations see rapid growth in foreign countries we are witnessing the closing of churches at a rapid rate in the United States. As heart breaking as that is to me I began to consider why this is happening. I came up with the following:

"Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy." (Ex.20:8) WE have forgotten what the Sabbath is all about. It's not a suggestion that we set aside one day a week to worship God; it is commanded that we set aside one day a week to worship God. But people can come up with many reasons why they don't attend church. I've heard all the excuses... "I have to work." Most employers will accommodate you for the purpose of worship if you ask. But it has to become important to you. 'It's my only day to sleep in and spend it with my family." Church doesn't start at 7 am. Our services are at 11am. You can sleep in, spend time with your family for an hour in church and then have the rest of the day for family time. We are seeing many, many kids and youth who have never attended church. You as parents and guardians are responsible to bring those little ones to learn about God. You might learn something new too.

"But God demonstrated his own love for us in this; while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (Rom.5:8) Attending worship is a matter of love, God's great love for us. He gives us 168 hours a week and yet only asks us for 1 to spend learning about Him, His love and His grace. It's the best hour you'll ever spend being loved by God's people. We need each other. We need to come together to love, support, share burdens, seek direction, sing praises (Ps.95:1-2) and find a sense of community. God loves us. He created us to have a relationship with Him. YOU were created to have a relationship with God. He desires to have you come to Him and to spend time with Him. (Genesis)

I have so much more to share that space here doesn't allow for. To put it in a nutshell, so to speak, is this,,,,, We are a lost community. We have a God who loves us so much He sacrificed His only Son for your sins. We who are Christians need to be in church and committed to doing God's work. Our local churches are depending on you to keep us alive and functioning. If we continue to stay home, for whatever reason, one day the churches will close. For non-Christians... We invite you to come embrace the love, fellowship and meet God. Come hear what His plan is for you. You have the option to continu your struggles and battles all alone. There is truly a better way and we have the tools to give you access to that better way. You don't have to change anything about your life that you don't want to. God doesn't force changes in our lives. He is offering and it's up to us to receive it. Don't wait until the day comes that you look around and find there are no longer any churches in this little valley. We are the mission field. We are the missionaries. We are the lighthouse of hope. Let your light shine.

Pastor Carolyn Savell

Church In The Park

CEMA sponsors the Church in the Park this year on July 2 at the Juliaetta Park. The potluck is at 5:00 and at 6:00 a concert by New Creation from Orchards Methodist church in Lewiston will be held. Come and enjoy the food, music and fellowship of friends from all the churches in the area. This year we will also learn about the ministry of the Food Bank for our area

Movie Night at the Naz

Church of the Nazarene
516 State Street, Juliaetta, Idaho

"THE SHACK" 6/7
"DO YOU BELIEVE" 6/21
"HEAVEN IS FOR REAL" 7/5
"WAR ROOM" 7/19
"MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN" 8/2
"GOD'S NOT DEAD" (1&2) 8/16 and 8/30

Showings will start this Wednesday at 7pm. Movies will show the first and third Wednesdays of the month for June, July and August.

On the second and third Wednesdays we'll have game nights with table games and snacks. Also, we'll throw in *Nights Around the Fire Pit,* roasting hot dogs and making smores. We provide the dogs and mallows. Come laugh and play with us!

Cameron Lutheran Church

The lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are upon us and someday the weather is going to catch up with the season! Meanwhile, events at Cameron Lutheran Church have slowed down for the summer. Our summer worship time is at 9:00 a.m. each Sunday. This will go through September 3rd.

On Sunday, July 2, CEMA (Clearwater Evangelical Ministerial Alliance) is sponsoring its annual event at Juliaetta Park. A potluck will begin the gathering at 5:00 p.m., followed by a program at 6:00 that will be mostly music. CEMA consists of the pastors from all the local churches, so ALL are welcome and encouraged to attend. It is another chance to visit with people from all over the area. Again, bring lawn chairs if you prefer them to the benches in the gazebo.

On Sunday, August 27th we will have our annual service at the Juliaetta Park. The service will begin at 10:00 a.m., followed by a potluck. Everyone is welcome - it is a wonderful time to worship in a beautiful setting, then just sit around at the tables in the gazebo where the service is held (and where the food will be!), but people can also bring their own comfortable lawn chairs. Plates, silverware, coffee, punch, and water will be provided.

We are currently in the middle of Vacation Bible School at Cameron, so the church is (literally!) rocking with motion songs the kids are learning - with all the energy those little bodies possess. There are 50+ children enrolled, and almost as many helpers and teachers and kitchen workers. We also have one baby and one dog attending daily. The program is called Fun Maker Factory, which teaches the children that God created them, and created them for a purpose! The children are meeting several characters who teach Bible truths which they then learn more about in Bible-story sessions. Craft sessions, snacks, games, and videos with real kids sharing their faith round out each day. There is also a table in the basement with critters, white flowers soaking up dyed water and turning the corresponding color, microscopes with all kinds of fascinating things under them, and plant experiments, all of which are examples of God's creation. Rain has threatened and cold weather has sort of been the rule, but the kids are oblivious to that and are having as much fun as the adults! We appreciate and thank all who are attending, from the baby to the great-grandmothers who have been able to help.

Looking way into the future, the Cameron bazaar has been scheduled for Saturday, October 21, with dinner beginning at 5:00 p.m., so add that to your fall calendar.

Ann Taylor

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The "Friends of the Library" (FOL) is a group of people who love the library, and want to help our library be successful and the best it can be. We meet only one time each year, in March, with a meeting/open house for everyone. The rest of the year we conduct our business via emails or phone calls. Our FOL group helps with the Summer Reading Program, the Community Bingo Night in August, and with a Book Sale at the Blackberry Festival in September. We also work closely with the Community Library Project (CLP) whose goal is to construct a new library building for our community. The little things we do help our library provide quality service for all its patrons. We welcome anyone who is interested in joining our group. We KNOW the library has many "friends", why not join us and find out how you can help. All it takes is contacting the Juliaetta Community Library (208-276-7071 or *juliaetta@latahlibrary.org*) or contact our facilitator, Dana Kelly at *lotikelly@gmail.com* We look forward to hearing from you!

LITTLE FREE LIBRARIES

Have you seen the little houses full of books that are in the Juliaetta City Park and the Kendrick City Park? These are our "Little Free Libraries" sponsored by the Friends of the Library. These "libraries" are provided for everyone to enjoy. The idea is simply, take a book, then return or exchange a book. It is a great way to find a good book to read even if our Community Library is closed. There are usually magazines and books of all kinds to choose from. The children's books seem to go quickly so if you find you have an excess of children's books, please consider sharing them at one of the Little Free Libraries. The Kendrick Little Free Library is by the kiosk in the Kendrick park. The Juliaetta Little Free Library is attached to the concession stand in the Juliaetta park. If you have any questions please contact Dana Kelly at 208-650 -0580

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Cannon's Electric

By Colton Cannon, KHS Student

Kim Cannon has been working with wires and outlets from a very young age, helping his dad at houses on weekends and after school. He went to high school in Rupert, Idaho. During his junior year he started his apprenticeship with his father and once completed, he became a journeyman electrician in 1991. He also graduated from the University of Idaho in 1991 with a degree in Range Resources. Shortly after, he went back to Cascade to work for his dad. Kim then moved to the Kendrick-Juliaetta area and began an offshoot of his father's business and kept that going for two years.

Cannon's Electric was started by Kim and Angie Cannon in 1994, bringing the total years of his electrical work to 25 years in the community this May. Kim's father, Lee Cannon, moved to Kendrick and started assisting Kim on a regular basis, but has recently retired. There are many people in the Cannon family in the electrical business including Lee, Kim's uncle, and four of his cousins.

Cannon´s Electric can wire residential, commercial, and industrial buildings as well as a variety of other projects. He typically works within a one and a half hour driving radius of Kendrick. He also has a son, Colton, who helps him and is thinking about continuing on the family business after completing college at the University of Idaho.

Kim can be reached for services on his cell phone: 208-791-5692.

Accepting New Clients

Mane Street

Hair…Tanning….Manicure…..Pedicure

611 E. Main Street,

Kendrick, ID 83537

Salon: 208-289-5200

Mobile: 208-874-3631

Tiffany Ornelas…Owner/Stylist

LOCAL BUSINESS NEWS

ENL Photography

By Emily Curfman and Mina Sandino

ENL photography, run by Erin Ledgerwood, is a business that includes several different types of subjects. Erin Ledgerwood is a self-taught photographer who started this little business over the last couple of years because she has always loved photography. She has always had a passion for taking pictures ever since she was a little girl. Some of the subjects she uses are outdoor family photos, senior pictures, and sports photography. She advertises mostly through social media and has several different websites.

ENL Photography photographs the areas around Deary, Genesee, and Kendrick. She charges per session. A 30 minute session, about 10 pictures, for $75 and a one hour session is $125. She also includes editing in with these prices. Mrs. Ledgerwood uses Canon cameras rather than other brands, "I've always been a Canon girl!" Mrs. Ledgerwood is a medical transcriptionist and does photography as a side job. She loves taking sports pictures as well and photographs baseball, softball, and basketball during the sports' seasons. If you bring some, she will use props that are special to you and your family during the photoshoot, just to add a more personal touch to your captured memories. Her favorite pictures to take are ones outside, "I love the natural light, it's so much prettier. I like to call it the golden hour, when the sun is just starting to set."

Ms. Ledgerwood is very unique compared to other photographers. Other than being cheaper than most other photographers in the area, she loves colors. Most other photographers prefer the more muted and/or black white filters, but she loves to bring the color out. "When you take a picture, it naturally loses some of its color, and I like to bring that color back." Mrs. Ledgerwood believes that the world should be full of color and she likes to reflect that in her pictures. The editing she uses for her pictures is included in the price of the photoshoot. She edits lighting for indoor and outdoor pictures, she adjusts the little things that make the picture perfect, and fixes glares, red eye, and all those regular camera errors.

You can reach ENL Photography at her website, facebook page, phone number, and email. The following information for those sites are:

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Website: https://enlphotography21.wixsite.com/enl21

Facebook:https://www.facebook.com/enlphotography21/

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We hope that you contact ENL Photography for all of your photography needs.

KJ7 Education Foundation Launches "Tiger of Distinction" Program

Kendrick High School alumni have enriched the life of our community in countless ways, and many have achieved distinction in a wide range of career and life paths that were set on course with the help of KHS faculty, administrators, and fellow students. The KJ7 Education Foundation has launched the Tiger of Distinction Award program to honor alumni who represent the strong values of our community, and have achieved distinction through outstanding accomplishments, or have made extraordinary contributions to the community through service and example. Our ultimate goal is to inspire current and future Kendrick High School students with the range of opportunities for the distinction that will open to them in their future lives. If you would like to nominate someone as the Tiger of Distinction for 2018, please contact KJ&7 Foundation at 208-276-7700 or info@kj7educationfoundation.org

Planting it Pink

The Hill and Valley Garden Club and the Juliaetta Planting Project in partnership with the Juliaetta Community Library's Summer Reading Program provided an opportunity for local youth to engage in gardening activities by planting flowers that bloom pink in the "Plant it Pink" garden next to the Juliaetta Post Office. The garden honors all those whose lives have been touched by breast cancer. Thanks to everyone who participated in this activity—youth, parents, and other volunteers. *Supporting the fighters, celebrating survivors, honoring the taken, and never ever giving up hope."*

Juliaetta Elementary Beautification Project

Members of Mrs. Quigley's 2nd Grade Class are pictured along with a beautiful array of daffodils and tulips that they planted in the shape of the letter J, for Juliaetta Elementary School. The project was supported by a grant from the Hill and Valley Garden Club, as part of their Youth Gardening Initiative. Thanks to all who made this project possible.

Kenneth Heimgartner – "Tiger of Distinction"

By Cassidy Lustig , KHS Student

Ken Heimgartner was born and raised on a small farm on Potlatch Ridge, and entered the Kendrick School District system in *the 5th* Grade when his father was appointed *the Postmaster* in Juliaetta.

At Kendrick High School, Ken excelled in every subject offered and every team sport he played, and joined every extracurricular program available. "I did well scholastically; it was almost like I was driven," said Ken. With his strong work ethic, Ken had the mindset that he could do anything he set out to do. He said that this was one of the most important things he learned: "If you're not willing to work hard, you're not going to get anywhere." When Ken graduated as valedictorian of his class, he was looking forward to attending the University of Idaho, where he would play freshman football and major in architecture.

Ken planned to graduate college in five years with a professional degree in architecture, but he found that playing football while trying to obtain a minimum of 15 credits per semester was extremely difficult. As he said, "It became apparent to me in a short period of time that it was either football or academics." After some serious thinking, he concluded that the degree was more of a priority.

The next year he fell in love, and he married his sweetheart in 1969. He graduated from college expecting to start a job and settle down with his wife and newborn daughter, but his plans changed when he he received his military induction notice. He then joined the US Navy as a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate. "Serving was something I kind of looked forward to," Ken said. He thought of it as an honor, and an opportunity to serve his country.

Ken wanted to be a Navy pilot just like his father, so he attended flight school in Pensacola, Florida for two years, and then completed a four-year service commitment. He had intended to work in architecture, but he found that he truly enjoyed serving in the Navy, and decided to make it his career. Ken flew many missions that resulted in awards of medals and ribbons. During his 32 years of service, he traveled to 52 countries, lived in four, and moved with his family 26 times.

In 2004, Ken retired from the Navy as an admiral with many honors, and then worked for a major aerospace company until 2014. He shared with us some of the his most important life's lessons: be optimistic; eat healthy and exercise; find a way to like what you're doing; set realistic and achievable goals; look people in the eye; and read! Ken and his wife now live in Virginia and have many grandchildren. Not a day goes by when Ken doesn't reminisce about his Navy experiences, and he will always be honored for his service.

CLIP & SAVE CALENDAR

July

2nd CEMA Church in the Park (p.8)

5th Pantry Truck Day (p.2)
First Nazarene Movie Night (p.8)

11th Juliaetta City Council Meeting (p.5)

14th Kendrick Pool Anniversary (p.1)

21st Nazarene Movie Night (p.8)

August

2nd Nazarene Movie Night (p.8)

8th Juliaetta City Council Meeting (p.5)

16th Nazarene Movie Night (p.8_

27th Service in the Park (p.9)

28th Juliaetta Candidate Filing Open (p.5)

30th Nazarene Movie Night (p.8)

VFW does not meet in July or August but will resume regular meetings on September 14th at 7pm.

Common Mergansers

E. Nora Abbott

Anyone who has spent much time on area rivers has probably seen mergansers. These large ducks, especially the white-bodied males, stand out like beacons as they rest on rocks or fly up-stream a few feet above the water. You'll often see mergansers in small groups as they float downstream, diving and fishing as they go. Then they take to the air and streak back upstream to repeat the process.

Admire their flight speed! The fastest duck flight ever recorded was the red-breasted merganser, clocked at 100 miles per hour when in the path of an airplane! I cannot imagine that it USUALLY flies that fast, but with an airplane on one's tail, many things may be possible.

The male common merganser has a sleek, shiny green head and snow-white body plumage. The female has a cinnamon crested head, white neck and gray body. Both have bright red legs and feet and narrow orange serrated bills. The bill shape is designed for catching and holding fish. Young mergansers, who must feed themselves as soon as they leave the nest (within a day or so of hatching), eat aquatic insects, frogs, mollusks and other small water creatures.

Mergansers nest in tree cavities, in crevices among rocks, or in holes under tree roots or undercut banks. The female does all the incubation and child-rearing. Some females avoid this inequality of duties by laying their eggs in another bird's nest.

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