

Here's What's Happening

Kendrick-Juliaetta & 7 Ridges Community News

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Logo Artist Revealed

The Kendrick-Juliaetta 7 Ridges Community Development Association (KJ7CDA) has been using our current logo for some time, a design we adopted without knowing its creator. A heartfelt note from Betty Heimgartner, a former Juliaetta resident now living in Lewiston, recently revealed that she was the artist behind the illustration, deepening our connection to this symbol of our community.

The logo's journey began when Sherill Calhoun, a KJ7CDA board member, sought a design to capture the essence of the Kendrick-Juliaetta 7 Ridges area. With the help of Kay Roberts, a member of the Juliaetta-Kendrick Heritage Foundation (JKHF), Sherill discovered a striking drawing on the cover of *A Centennial History of the Kendrick-Juliaetta Area*. Unaware of its origins, we chose the artwork, which beautifully depicts our region's communities and iconic ridges, as our logo. Betty's note shared how seeing her drawing in our newsletter's masthead makes her feel connected to the community, a sentiment we treasure.

We're thrilled to showcase this artwork as our logo. Our heartfelt thanks go to Betty for her invaluable contribution to our identity.

KJ7 Community Development Association



JULIAETTA STREET MARKET

Pop-Up Market on Main Street

In partnership with:

- Blackberry Brew & Pub
- 7 Ridges Holistic Health
- Taylor Dennler Gardens
- The Woodsmen Steak House
- First Bank of Pizza
- Judy's Nearly New Boutique & More
- Juliaetta Market

VENDOR INFO:

- Vendor spaces are FREE!
- Bring your own tables & displays
- Set up for one day or every market day it's up to you!

TYPES OF PRODUCTS WANTED:

Flowers – Plants – Fresh Produce – Crafts – Art – Honey – Eggs – Beef – Baked Goods – Herbal Products – Soaps – Jewelry – Handmade Items – & More!

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The Heart of Faith at Leland Church

Nestled amid rolling hills and a small meandering stream, our church at Leland stands as a beacon of community and faith. It is far removed from the bustling noise of neighboring towns. Our humble sanctuary is steeped in history, with its turn-of-the-century stained glass windows. It offers a unique and intimate connection to spirituality, reflecting the pastoral beauty of our surrounding landscape.



Rural churches, like ours, often boast rich histories that are deeply intertwined with the communities they serve. Leland Church, which will be 100 years old in a few years, was constructed in 1929-1930, using local materials and volunteer labor. It was closed and stood empty for over 30 years. It has stood the test of time, weathering storms until it was reopened to offer a place of solace, reflection, and congregational gathering.

In the early years, the church acted as a vital community hub. There were gatherings for showers and weddings, other miscellaneous celebrations, and a fall bazaar.

Our congregation, small in membership numbers, is bound by strong ties. Worshippers know each other intimately, creating a sense of family. Services are personal and heartfelt, with hymns sung with gusto. Our Bible studies are led by our pastor, Boaz Davis, who always welcomes input of insights from the congregation.

The chirping of sparrows outside the windows, the gentle rustling of leaves in the breeze, and the breathtaking vistas visible from the churchyard provide a backdrop that inspires both gratitude and awe.

For visitors and travelers, our church provides an unassuming retreat from the chaos of modern life. Whether one seeks solace, inspiration, or simply a quiet corner for reflection and prayer, our doors are open to all.

Our rural church is more than just a building; it is a testament to the enduring power of faith, community, and devotion.

Sharon Harris

JK Good Samaritan Food Bank

Volunteers needed for our local food bank, Please contact Jerry Galloway 208-301-7634.

CAMERON LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vacation Bible School at Cameron is over now, but what a great week! Forty-eight children learned about how they can always trust Jesus because on the compass of their lives He is their True North! Ponder the Otter, Clawdia the Crab, Kody the Bear, Earnest the Eagle, and Bruce the Moose taught them that no matter what they need or how they feel, they can TRUST JESUS to help them. They learned this through Bible stories and Bible heroes, then learned how to remember and use this in their lives. We were also blessed with great music, crafts, games, snacks, weather, and adult volunteers. Thanks to all who donated or participated in any way!

School seems blessedly remote at this point, but the annual drive for school-kit supplies will begin when school sales start. These kits are sent by Lutheran World Relief to needy kids all over the world, and often are the reason that a child can afford to go to school. Last year we assembled 54 kits, and we are always happy to beat last year's record! Each kit contains 70-page spiral notebooks, UNSHARPENED pencils with erasers, NON-GEL blue or black pens, 12-inch rulers, blunt-tipped scissors, 2 1/2-inch erasers, Crayola crayons, and pencil sharpeners. If anyone would like to donate supplies or help with the kits call Ann Taylor at (208) 289-3481!

Our summer worship services will continue to be at 10:00 a.m. each Sunday. This summer we have enjoyed services led by fill-in pastors from Moscow and Pullman, alternating with services led by our own lay team. Note that there will NOT be a service on Sunday August 2.

Mark your calendars: Cameron's annual turkey dinner and bazaar will be held on Saturday,, October 18. If anyone has craft items they'd like to donate, or would like to help in any way, please contact Ann Parks at (208) 289-3607. *Ann Taylor*



News From the City of Juliaetta

Brush Bin

A friendly reminder that the brush bin located near the Juliaetta Fire Station is available to all Juliaetta residents. Please remember this bin is only for yard waste and not household garbage items. If you have any questions, please contact City Hall.

Important Notice: No Fireworks Allowed This Fourth of July

As ordered by the Fire Chief, fireworks will be prohibited this Independence Day due to ongoing dry weather conditions and increased fire risk. Residents are urged to celebrate safely and responsibly by refraining from the use of personal or commercial fireworks. The city wishes everyone a happy and safe Independence Day!

Important Notice: Open Burning Prohibited

Due to the current dry weather and increased fire risk, all open burning is prohibited until October 20th. These precautions are necessary to help prevent fires and ensure the safety of our community. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation.

City Council Meetings & Closures

Upcoming regular City Council meetings will be held on Tuesday, July 8, 2025, and Tuesday, August 12, 2025. Meetings begin at 7:00 pm. Agendas are posted in the window at City Hall, at the Post Office, and on the City's website. If you would like to be placed on the agenda, please contact City Hall no later than the Monday before the meeting.

City Hall will be closed Friday, July 4, 2025, for Independence Day.

Exciting News: Council Meetings Now Available to Watch Live on Our New YouTube Channel!

We are pleased to announce that all Council Meetings will be streamed live on our official YouTube channel. This allows you to watch meetings in real-time from the comfort of your own home, keeping you informed and engaged in local decision-making. To access the livestreams and previous meetings, simply visit our new YouTube page at <https://www.youtube.com/@CityOfJuliaetta>. You can also access the livestream from the City Council Agenda and Meetings page on the City's website.

We look forward to making our meetings more accessible to everyone.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Update

Construction on the new wastewater treatment plant will tentatively begin in July! Once construction begins there will be an increase in road traffic. Please be attentive and cautious when driving. We thank you for your patience!

Cheyane Nelson

City of Kendrick News

Kendrick Pool

This Pool season has presented challenges for the city staff, but the pool will operate. Please be patient with our lifeguarding staff of two lifeguards. In years past it was the "job" to have. Now with significant pay increases in other area pools (Asotin, Moscow) we find ourselves needing to operate with this schedule. If we are able to hire more lifeguards, we will then expand the schedule. Look on the City Facebook page for operating hours and the Pool Facebook page or call city hall at 289-5157.

4th of July

Please use only approved safe and sane fireworks to celebrate. With the extremely dry June we are on high alert for fire incidents in town and the surrounding areas. Have a safe holiday. *Rose Norris*

Your Voice Matters – Especially in Busy Times

One thing I've noticed in so many conversations is how interested people are in the issues that affect our lives - but almost everyone says the same thing: "I just don't have time."

I get it. Life is busy, we're all juggling jobs, families, responsibilities, and more. But even if we don't have time to volunteer or attend every meeting, there are small but powerful things we can all do to make a difference.

At the very minimum, make sure you're registered to vote. It only takes a few minutes, and it's the first step in having a say in the direction our community and country take.

Next, take a little time to become informed about the issues and candidates. It doesn't mean you have to know everything - but understanding the issues helps you vote with confidence.

And finally, communicate with your representatives. Whether you call, email, or write a letter, let them know where you stand. They work for us - but they can't represent us accurately if they never hear from us.

Even a few small actions - done consistently - can add up to big change. Let's make sure our voices are heard.

Your Republican Precinct Committee Officers are here to support you, keep you informed, and help you communicate with your representatives - all with the goal of saving you time. Reach out to any of us to learn more!

Lori Warner – Kendrick PCO, 208-791-5208

Rick Lawless – Juliaetta PCO, 208-305-6516

Becky Loomis – Linden PCO, 360-359-1628



The Kendrick Juliaetta 7 Ridges Education Foundation Board Members congratulates the graduating class of 2025 for such a significant accomplishment. We are sure parents are beaming with pride for their seniors' success.

Senior year brings excitement, a sense of accomplishment as well as concerns about their futures. This is why the JK7 Education Foundation was established by several very generous, dedicated and concerned community families such as the Benscoter, Lyle, Galloway, Parks and Leslie Gold-Kopp families. Without their initial benevolent donations, the Foundation would not exist. The accounts have grown over the years with a recent substantial donation to further the Foundation's efforts. These families believe in supporting the children in our community and that further education is vital to be successful in life.

The following is a breakout of the scholarships that our seniors received:

Nineteen graduating seniors applied this year for the Benscoter-Lyle-Galloway scholarship. Each senior that attended for 4 yrs at Kendrick HS received \$3800 for general education, training or internships.

Nine graduating seniors applied for the Parks scholarship of \$500 for a career in one of the STEM career paths.

Three graduating seniors applied for the Lelsey Gold-Kopp scholarship for \$2000 for a career in one of the medical fields.

The total amount of funds awarded for our 2025 senior class by Scholarship was:

The Benscoter, Lyle, Galloway Scholarships amount awarded was \$71,250.

The Park's Scholarship amount awarded was \$4,950.

The Lesley Gold-Kopp amount awarded was \$6,000.

The Foundation hosted a Senior banquet in May to celebrate the graduating senior's accomplishment. We were honored to have Richard and Vicky Benscoter attended the celebration. Many of the seniors showed personal appreciation to the Benscoters throughout the evening for their generosity and the opportunity it will provide them.

The Foundation also awarded project grants. These grants were awarded to our grade schoolteachers and students for educational learning tools and experiences; and seniors to support their projects that comply with graduation requirements. We are encouraging juniors to start planning senior projects early that support our community and submit applications for funds if needed.

Parents encourage your seniors to start planning early for graduation. It is never too early to gain access to incredible funds available to our students.

The initial endowments and new donations have made this all possible. If you are interested in donating any amount it will directly benefit our students in furthering their education. Remember the funds can be used for trade schools, internships, college or other possibilities. Your donation will allow the Foundation to continue to award substantial scholarships to graduating seniors. <https://www.kj7educationfoundation.org/>

KJ7 Education Foundation Board

SOUTHWICK COMMUNITY CENTER

Mark your calendars...you won't want to miss it!

Annual Fall Fest Fundraiser

September 27th, 2025

4:00-7:00pm

\$12 adults \$5 children under 10

Southwick Sausage Dinner ... Silent Auction ...
music by the Lukenbills



Chip Sealing 2025

A section of Cedar Ridge Road will be chip sealed this summer.

The section is from Highway 3 to the Cedar Creek Bridge. The application will take a couple days to complete. This means drive slowly and cautiously to avoid rock chips to others and excessive tar splatter on your vehicle. *Barb Wendt, SLHD Clerk*

2025 FREE SPORTS PHYSICALS

Gritman's Rural Clinic network is offering free sports physicals for high school student-athletes. Students are able to visit our rural clinics on the following date to receive their free sports physical.

Potlatch Family Medicine

Monday, July 21 | 1 - 5 p.m.

Troy Family Medicine

Thursday, July 24 | 1 - 5 p.m.

Kendrick Family Medicine

Thursday, July 31 | 1 - 5 p.m.



Important Details

- A Parent/Guardian must accompany all student athletes under age 18.
- No appointment is needed.
- Complete the Idaho High School Health Exam and Consent Forms ahead of time and bring them with you to the clinic.

If your child needs immunizations, medication management, or any personalized medical care, a well-child check should be scheduled first. A sports physical can be completed during a well-child check.

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Juliaetta Elementary School Students Learn First Aid with KJ7CDA Support

Students in grades K through 6 at Juliaetta Elementary School participated in first-aid training sessions sponsored by Kendrick-Juliaetta 7 Ridges Community Development Association. Led by Christine Prokay of 7 Ridges Holistic Health, the training taught students practical skills for handling basic emergencies and provided each student with a take-home first aid kit.

Christine Prokay, a certified professional in holistic health and emergency preparedness, tailored the session for young learners. The hands-on training covered essentials such as treating minor wounds, knowing when to seek adult help, and remaining calm in emergencies. Christine also demonstrated how to use the first aid kits, which each student received to keep. "It was helpful that Christine went through the kit and provided useful demonstrations," said Molly Olson, Physical Education Teacher at Juliaetta Elementary School. "The students were excited about their kits and came back days later sharing how they'd used the Band-Aids at home."



The KJ7CDA, an organization dedicated to improving life in the Kendrick, Juliaetta, and 7 Ridges area, funded the program through community donations and local fundraising efforts. This partnership with Juliaetta Elementary School provided students with practical training, supporting KJ7CDA's goal of strengthening the community. Based on students' enthusiasm and use of the kits, we hope to continue the training in the future.

KJ7 Community Development Association

Sticky Kitchen and Furry Tail Mercantile Venture Coming Soon

A collaboration of two well-known business owners is taking place now in Kendrick, and it's going to be such a fun venture!

Furry Tale Mercantile owners Sharlene Mitchell and Deanna Nelson are moving from their current location on Main Street, to the building next to them that was formerly a diner. They will be sharing space with the building's new owners, Ray and Nicole Seegmiller.

You probably know Nicole as the creative talent behind The Sticky Kitchen. Nicole has been baking from her home cottage kitchen, but will now have access to a full kitchen at the new location. This will allow her to expand her culinary art with even more selection than ever with pastries, breakfast sandwiches, biscuits and gravy, donuts, and custard style ice cream available by the pint.

This collaboration started with the delivery of fresh bread and cookies from The Sticky Kitchen to Furry Tale Mercantile weekly. I know that many of us have enjoyed shopping at the mercantile and having fresh bakery items available to take home.

Sharlene and Deanna are excited to showcase some new "eye candy" with enhancements featuring a larger spa section, more women's clothing, items from local artists, new food items and vintage additions. Of course, hand-selected seasonal decor will be available as it has been in the past.

The back portion of the building will be used for special events and workshops that are family friendly.

Watch for updates on both Furry Tale Mercantile and The Sticky Kitchen's Facebook page for a grand opening in July!

Sherill Calhoun

3RD ANNUAL FITNESS CHALLENGE 8 JUNE TO 8 SEPTEMBER

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT
THE BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL ON 13 SEPTEMBER
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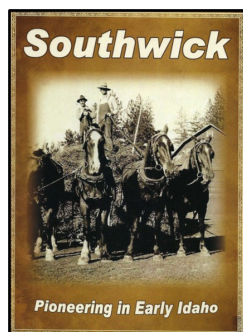
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J – K Heritage Foundation Happenings

The latest JKHF publication was released Locust Blossom Day (thanks to the valiant efforts of Printcraft Printing, Inc at Lewiston.) Mark Mustoe and Sharon Harris teamed up for a re-write of the first book. This one is a very thorough history of Southwick from its birth in the late 1880s to around 1940.



Plans are in place to replace the windows in the museum and also in the Garden Club area. We hope this project can be done with minimal intrusion on museum displays.

The Kendrick Cemetery was looking so much better after the two cleanup days. Some of our members participated in clean-up efforts at Wild Rose Cemetery and Dry Creek Cemetery. We are hoping this project will go forward and spread out to other cemeteries that need a cleanup day.

Our Locust Blossom Day winner walked away with some books and some DVDs. Congratulations Shena Isom!

Sharon Harris

Juliaetta Community Improvement Association

The Juliaetta Community Improvement Association has a lot of exciting news. Our annual **Blackberry Festival and Classic Car Show is coming up Sept. 13th, 2025.** We have some very generous donations for our raffles. We have a prize package for the upcoming comedy act of Ron White on Sept. 19th. It comes with two tickets for the show, a food certificate for \$25, and some swag from Clearwater Casino. Also, we will be raffling a cord of firewood donated by Stella Jones and a mounted highlander skull and horns donated by Eric McDowell. Many additional raffles will be taking place as usual. Follow all the latest updates about the festival on Facebook at "Car Show/ Blackberry Festival Juliaetta." We are still accepting sponsors for our T-shirts until August 1st, and booths are still available for vendors.

We would like to thank the J-K Recreation District for a generous grant for completing our windows project. This is a much needed improvement for our community building and is greatly appreciated. Also, the JCIA would like to thank all those who helped with our Locust Blossom float (David, Melani, Tammy, Mason, Jim, Brandy, Brook and Ed).

Library News

Happy July from your small-but-mighty Juliaetta Community Library! We're deep into the swing of our Summer Reading Program, and there's still time to join the fun! Whether you've been with us from the start or just getting started, we'd love to see more readers, makers, and explorers join in. Patrons of all ages (adults too!) are welcome to sign up and start earning prizes for reading!

Here's what's coming up in July:

Upcoming Summer Reading Events

Join us for six more exciting events packed with fun, learning, and creativity!

July 10 @ 10:30am Touch-A-Truck – Get up close to big rigs, tractors, emergency vehicles, and more! Kids can climb, honk, and explore.

July 17 @ 10-2pm DIY Lava Lamps – Mix science and art in this fun hands-on experiment (all materials provided).

July 24 @ 10-3pm Bleach Art Workshop – Create striking designs on a hat using bleach. Bring your creativity—we'll supply everything else.

July 31 @ 11-2pm Ice Cream Giveaway – Cool off and celebrate summer with a sweet treat, on us!

August 7 @ 10:30am Prize Party – Join us at the end of the program to celebrate all our readers with snacks, games, and drawings for our grand prizes!

*Don't forget: **Sign-ups are still open!** Come by the library to register and get your reading log.*

A big move is coming!

Just a reminder: Our library will be moving from Juliaetta to Kendrick this September. While we're sad to leave our longtime home, we're thrilled about the opportunities and expanded space the new location will offer. Stay tuned for more details as we prepare for the big move!

Thank you for your continued support. Stop by, check out some books, and join us for a summer full of imagination and community. Happy reading! *Erin Davis*

The Rock Snake Grows

What started with a nifty idea for Kylee Stygar, a fifth grader, has begun to be a reality. She was visiting her grandmother, Becky Tinsley, when she started a rock snake along the local Kendrick-Juliaetta bike path. It is taking shape as it crawls its way to Juliaetta. She wants it to reach Heimgartner Field.



Lots of people have contributed a painted rock. Some personalize the rocks, and some leave their family name.

Take a stroll or a bike ride and check it out. Feed the rock snake with your own creation. *Sharon Harris*

Museum Musings of 1925

Do you ever wonder what things were like 100 years ago? I thought I might give a look-back to that era and what was happening in Kendrick in June, 1925.

The big buzz seems to be around the New Kendrick Theater where you can see a show. Adults are charged 35 cents, and children a mere 10 cents. Perryman's Café offered free ice cream cones for everyone going to the show.

The Kendrick Park was a busy place. It hosted a community band concert directed by Walter Thomas, with 1200 people attending. The City Council had decided they would make the park welcoming to travelers and tourists by providing camping space and complimentary camp stoves.

In the farming industry, farmers could contract their wheat crop for \$1.25 a bushel. The tower at the Kendrick Tramway was being replaced by a local contractor, George Barnum Construction.

Herman Lohman of Potlatch Ridge had just taken home a new Chevrolet automobile purchased from Kendrick Garage.

There were two doctors in Kendrick. Dr. William Seeley provided medical care, while Dr. George McKeever tended to dental needs.

The Kendrick Barber Shop was owned by W. B. Bryan and advertised baths along with a full laundry service. N. B. Long and Sons advertised a special on lady's silk hosiery available for \$1.00 per pair. They were also running a special on striped satin bloomers in a variety of pastel colors, also available for \$1.00.

The local school board had approved contracts for the coming year. They included a superintendent, a principal, and five teachers. Four of those teachers taught two grades each, from 1st to 8th Grade. The other teacher was hired for domestic science.

During those years, the 4th of July celebration was a big deal. They were already advertising in early June for folks to plan to attend. It was customary to bring your own picnic lunch and enjoy the day.

Many events coincided with today's Locust Blossom Festival, such as a parade, music in the park, and children's races. They advertised street sports, and a baseball game with the winner taking home a \$100 purse. Kendrick's own Congressman, Burton French, was the guest speaker. (He was raised on Cedar Ridge and represented Idaho for thirteen terms in Washington, DC.) There was also a tennis tournament. To top the day off, they danced that night in the Pavilion.

Sharon Harris

WINNERS!!!

Locust Blossom Races were held in the park after the parade with Robert and Rhonda Blair in charge. Results were as follows:

Girls Race Winners:

6 and Under: Blayke Robinett, Zipporah Webb

7 – 8 years: Charlee Elder, Emma Scott

9-10 years: Raye Breckenridge, Emma Harris, Ruth Webb

11-12 years: Daisy Luke, Brinley Johnson, Payton Brown

13-14 years: Jennie Webb, Keeley Coleman, Luna McCutcheon

Gunny Sack Race Winners

6 and Under: Alie Reid, Clover Glessner, Blayke Robinett

7-8: Charlee Elder, Haisley Harris, Mae Webb

9-10: Hadlynn Harris, Haddie Webb, Xai'elle Clemmehagen

11-12: Daisey Luke, McKaela Skeen, Charlotte Hall

13-14: Luna McCutcheon, Jennie Webb, Keeley Coleman

Boys Foot Races Winners

6 and Under: Conrad Smith, Grayson Brown, Ike Webb

7-8 years: Lucas Smith, Spencer Preece, Carter W.

9-10: Gavin Johnson, Benjamin Grabner, Corbin Town

11-12: George Webb, Landon Riddle, Miles Schmidt

13-14: Jack Grabner, Henry Luke, Kaden Town

Gunny Sack Race Winners

6 and Under: Haxton Harris, Conrad SmithII, Ike Webb

7-8: Lucas Smith, Spencer Preece, Wyatt Walker

9-10: Corbin Town, ? Tietz, Kaleb Glessner

11-12: Cason Elder, Thomas Duggan and George Webb, Miles Schmidt

13-14: Henry Luke, Jack Grabner, George Luke

3 Legged Race Winners

First Heat: Molly and Benelli Luke, Kendrick/Mae Webb, Jennie and Brooke Webb, Hadlynn and Jeff Harris, Jake and Brin Lustig

Second Heat: George/Ruth Webb Meralyn/Luke Webb, Luna/Renny McCutcheon

The "Yokes" on You

Over 50 people participated in this year's egg toss. When all the eggs had been broken but one, Kendrick Webb and his daughter, Jenny, were once again declared the winner of the event. They each took home a trophy and \$50 in cash.

Kudos to Teresa Cortese for catching this moment of agony and ecstasy. One of the second-place winners (black shorts) has just dropped his egg, while Kendrick Webb raises his hands in victory. The second-place team made up of Bill Brevig and Will Waham took home Locust Blossom Festival T Shirts. *Sharon Harris*



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Locust Blossom 2025 a Real Success

It was nearly perfect timing for the festival this year as the locust blossom trees were bursting forth with fragrant blooms up and down the valley. The weather was cooperative and since it was Memorial Day Weekend, our honoring the Veterans from our local VFW as grand marshals of the parade, fit just right. We did not get our hoped-for Fly-over, but I am sure Hanger 180 was busy with veteran observances elsewhere.

Many people commented it was the best parade in a long time. People came to town to enjoy the day's activities, and there was plenty to enjoy. There were vendors in every available space and the music of Val and Ryan was appreciated. Kids had their faces painted by Carolyn Weingart and students dunked Mr. McDowell in the dunk tank.

Every business in town partners with us in accommodating folks who come to town and we are grateful. We are grateful to the volunteers who step forward to help the Lions Club. We could not do it without you.

Sharon Harris



Pie Booth a Busy Place

The Grange Ladies served a lot of pie on Locust Blossom Day. Most of it was sold one piece at a time to folks with a sweet-tooth who were waiting in line.



We wish to thank those who brought pies to donate. The proceeds will help keep the Grange Building (Community Center) going strong. We went through at least 46 pies before losing count. If you didn't get a piece, there is always next year. *Sharon Harris*

JK Fire News

This year the Juliaetta Kendrick Volunteer Firefighter Association awarded the 2025 VFA Scholarship to Emilea Dodge for her volunteerism in our community. Congratulations Emilea!

The firefighters thank you for coming out to the Mother's Day Car wash this year and supporting our fundraising.

Summer is here and with that comes the risk of wildfire. Here are some tips that can help with a defensible space around your home in preparation for the summer fire season.

****Frequently remove needles and other debris from roofs and gutters of all structures.**

****Remove any tree limbs closer than 15-feet to chimneys and power lines, as well as any that touch a structure.**

****Don't allow wind-blown plant litter to accumulate in corners or at the foundation of the house. Burning embers may collect in the same places and ignite your home.**

****Maintain irrigation systems and access to emergency water supplies.**

If evacuations are needed the Latah County Sheriff's Office is in charge of evacuations for Latah County cities.

Please celebrate safely with only fireworks that are safe and sane. No aerial fireworks please. *Rose Norris*

SILVER SNEAKERS FITNESS CLASS

JULY 2ND, 16TH, 20TH, & 30TH
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The Woodsmen Steakhouse Opens

I am excited to tell you all about the latest business addition to the City of Juliaetta, The Woodsmen Steakhouse.

Owners Gayl Wilson and Patti Morgart have been in the restaurant business respectively for 17 and 14 years. They chose Juliaetta to open their business because they both love small communities and were enamored with the feel of the building.

Gayl currently lives in Lewiston, but was born and raised in Montana. She moved to Idaho 4 years ago to be closer to her husband, Randy's parents. Gayl worked for the Postal Service for 8 years and transferred to Lewiston when she moved from Montana. She currently works as an insurance agent for State Farm, and she has worked as a chef for a privately owned guest ranch, a snowmobile lodge and as a camp chef for a Montana outfitter. She has a bachelor's degree in veterinary science and was involved with 4-H and cattle production growing up. She currently has three rescue fur babies that bring her joy.

Patti was born and raised in Wyoming and lives now in Bovill. She said that she wanted to own a restaurant at a very early age. Growing up, one set of her grandparents owned a diner and the other set of grandparents owned a sporting goods store and motel, which her family later purchased. Patti has two children, Andrew and Stephani, who still live with the rest of her family in Wyoming. Both she and Gayl receive a lot of support from their guys!

Gayl and Patti pride themselves on good food, good service and a willingness to grow and become even more acquainted with the community and its residents and look forward to being part of the community for many years. They are currently collaborating with local businesses to grow the Juliaetta Street Market.

Days of operation are currently 4-9 pm Thursday through Saturday. In the near future, the Woodsmen Steakhouse will be opening for Sunday brunch. The menu naturally features great cuts of beef for dinner but it will change periodically, so watch for specials!
Sherill Calhoun



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****27 JUNE 2025, FRIDAY 6 to 8 PM****
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****10 JULY 2025, THURSDAY 6 TO 8 PM****
****25 JULY 2025, FRIDAY 6 to 8 PM****
FOR: JULIAETTA CASTLE MUSEUM

****14 AUGUST 2025, THURSDAY 6 TO 8 PM****
****29 AUGUST 2025, FRIDAY 6 TO 8 PM****
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Why Does Sunscreen Matter?

UV rays from the sun come in two forms: UVA and UVB. UVA rays penetrate deep into the skin and are primarily responsible for premature aging and wrinkles. UVB rays affect the outer layer and are the main cause of sunburn. Both types increase the risk of skin cancer, including melanoma—the deadliest form.

Sunscreen acts as a barrier, to absorb or reflect UV rays to prevent damage your skin. According to the American Academy of Dermatology, daily sunscreen use can reduce the risk of developing skin cancer, prevent sunburn, and slow signs of aging.

Types of Sunscreen There are two main types of sunscreen: chemical and physical (mineral). Both protect against UV rays but work in different ways.

Chemical Sunscreens How they work: Absorb UV rays and convert them into heat, which is released from the skin. Common ingredients: Avobenzone, oxybenzone, octinoxate, and octisalate. **Pros:** Lightweight and easier to rub in without leaving a white residue. **Best for:** Everyday wear, under makeup, or during active outdoor activities.

Physical (Mineral) Sunscreens How they work: Sit on the skin's surface and physically block UV rays. Common ingredients: Zinc oxide and titanium dioxide. **Pros:** Less likely to irritate sensitive skin, start working immediately upon application. **Best for:** Sensitive skin, children, and those seeking natural ingredients.

Benefits of Using Sunscreen Regularly

- *Prevents skin cancer: Reduces the risk of both melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancers.
- *Prevents premature aging: Protects against sun-induced wrinkles, sagging, and dark spots.
- *Maintains even skin tone: Helps prevent discoloration and redness.
- *Protects all skin types and tones: No matter your complexion, UV rays can damage your skin.

Tips for Proper Sunscreen Use

- 1) Choose a broad-spectrum sunscreen with SPF 30 or higher.
- 2) Apply 15 minutes before sun exposure.
- 3) Re-apply every two hours, or immediately after swimming or sweating.
- 4) Use sunscreen year-round, even on cloudy days.

Have a fun and safe summer, protect the skin that you are in...
Christine A. Prokay

Plant Corner

Let's talk about trees this time around. I attended a plant swap in Juliaetta in April hosted by Polly Taylor-Dennler in which she had attendees choose their favorite tree in Juliaetta. This got me thinking how fortunate we are to be able to grow the varieties we are able to in our area.

When you decide on a tree for your property there are many considerations, including ultimate size (height and width) water usage, deciduous or evergreen, and just all around basic care and needs. Most trees tend to develop a certain amount of drought tolerance over time, while others prefer a happy lawn or drip system. A selection of easier trees include maple, oak, poplar, fir, pine and spruce. Others, such as fruit trees like cherry, peach, apple and nectarine require a bit more attention (spray and maintenance). Specialty trees such as Japanese Maple, Mimosa or evergreen Magnolia or willow are also easy but require higher water usage. At any rate, there is sure to be a tree that will suit your needs and add many years of enjoyment to your property for years to come. Check out your local garden center to see what is right for you. *Rich Tackett*



News Tidbits

Thanks from Big Bear Ridge

Galloway Family

Thanks to everyone that came out in late April to help clean Hwy 3 from the top of Bear Ridge Grade for about 5 1/2 miles toward Deary. It looks fabulous and hopefully something that we can maintain with another clean-up this fall.

Also greatly appreciate all of the folks that helped clean the Wild Rose Cemetery and Chapel in early May. Everything looked so beautiful for Memorial Day.

JK Senior Mealsite News

Kari Galloway

The JK Senior Mealsite is open all summer and remember, you don't have to be a senior to enjoy the great food! There may be bingo once so stay tuned at the luncheon for updates. We always have lots of fresh produce during garden season too. Come and hang out with your neighbors and friends on Wednesdays and Fridays for lunch!

KJ Democrats Plan Meetings

Committee Members

We enjoyed marching in the Locust Blossom parade with other Democrats from around the County and handing out American flags. It was a great day and a very nice opportunity to interact with our community. We hope to gather in the fall with our Republican friends to discuss our commonalities and shared values. Please watch the newsletter for information or talk to your precinct committee chairs.



Saturday, September 13th, 2025
2 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds

2025 SALE ORDER

Beef, Meat Goat, Sheep, Poultry, Swine, Meat Rabbit



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Hill & Valley Garden Club Happenings

A BIG shoutout to the garden club team from the Community Parks Work Day on May 6: Sally Browning, Janell Chillberg, Lucy DeJongh, Joanne Gerje, Dolly Hammond, Barb Heimgartner, Diana Kirk, Sonja Moss, Ann Parks, Patti Siflow, and Mary Lou Taylor. These ladies pulled weeds, mulched and spruced up the garden beds in Kendrick.

The Hill & Valley Garden Club ended its year with a colorful Flower Show, as well as the Best of Theme prize-winning float at the Locust Blossom Festival on May 24. Raina Weyen won the "People's Choice Award," voted on by visitors to the flower show for her beautiful floral arrangement. The 3rd grade class once again displayed their container gardens and the kindergarten class displayed fairy gardens. Bright and cheerful mug flower arrangements were made by the Jr. High music students. A big thank you to all who participated by bringing items or visiting the show.



Raina Weyen, People's Choice Award

On June 24, the ladies of the club enjoyed the day touring area gardens which included the gardens of Dolly & Chuck Hammond, Jill & Ryan Groseclose, Billie & Bill Waide, Robin Young and Ann & Don Parks. Ann & Don Parks graciously hosted a delicious lunch at the conclusion of the tour.

The HVGC will resume regular meetings in September. The club meets the last Tuesday of the month at 1pm in the Grange Hall. HVGC invites anyone interested in gardening to come check out the club and programs.

Joanne Gertje

Everyone Loves a Parade

It was a beautiful day for a parade in Kendrick. Here are the Locust Blossom Festival Parade results:

BEST OF THEME: Hill & Valley Garden Club

BUSINESS: 1st = Latah Credit Union

2nd = Idaho Community Credit Union

OPEN CLASS: 1st = KHS Class of 2005

2nd = Southwick Bible Church

AUTOMOTIVE: 1st = Kevin Refrow

2nd = Cody Friede

MARCHING GROUP: 1st = Border Highlander Pipe and Drums

ROYALTY: 1st = Wild Weippe Rodeo

2nd = Kendrick Distinguished Young Women

HORSES: 1st = Sophie Bruce and Abby



HVGC's winning float at the Locust Blossom Parade



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JULY, AUG., & SEPT. EVENTS:

Mondays - CLOSED

Tues: Taco Tuesday 12 to 8 PM, Pinochle at 5 PM

Wed: Wing Wednesday 12 to 5 PM, \$1.25 a wing served w/ carrots & dressing.

Thurs: *Rotating Events* – Nachos, Cribbage Night, Special Dinner Service

Fri: 1st & 3rd Fridays Street Market 4:30 to 7:30 PM through September.

Sat: *Rotating Events* – Live Music, Vendors Fairs, Karaoke

Sun: Sunday Funday – Drinks Specials all day Sunday. Pinochle 3 PM, Double Elimination Pool Tournaments, – starts at 6:30 PM

SPECIAL EVENTS

4 JULY – Happy 3rd Anniversary!! **Ctomer Appreciation Cook-out 6 to 9 PM.**

10 JULY – ****CHARITY BINGO**** -Benefits "The Castle" Museum in Juliaetta, 6 to 8 PM

17 JULY – **MONTHLY** Cribbage Night 5 PM, Bring your boards!!

19 JULY – **LIVE MUSIC**, The Lukenbills at 5:30 PM

25 JULY – ****CHARITY BINGO**** Benefits "The Castle" Museum in Juliaetta, 6 to 8 PM

31 JULY – **MONTHLY DINNER** – Guest Chef's – GREEK FOOD 4 to 8 PM

1 AUG. – **LIVE MUSIC** – DOUBLE WIDE

2 AUG. – **LIVE MUSIC** - MICHAEL KELLY 7 PM

8 AUG. – ****CHARITY BINGO**** Benefits the Kendrick Fire Dept.

16 AUG. – **LIVE MUSIC**, The Lukenbills at 5:30 PM

21 AUG. – **MONTHLY** Cribbage Night 5 PM, Bring your boards!!

28 AUG. – **MONTHLY DINNER** – CUBAN CUISINE 4 to 8 PM

29 AUG. – ****CHARITY BINGO**** Benefits the Kendrick Fire Dept. 6 to 8 PM

4 SEP. – 4th **ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF**, NFL STARTS – 6 PM

5 & 19 SEP – Street Market 4:30 to 7:30 PM

20 SEP – 4th **ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST** 4 PM & LIVE MUSIC

The Book Nook

I love Kristin Hannah. She is a gifted writer, on whom you can depend. She always gets inside the heads of her characters. If you have ever been torn apart with grief, this is a good-read recommendation for you. It follows a family through a horrible accident that takes their daughter/sister/friend in a car accident involving alcohol. All of this is available in ***Night Road***, her latest bestseller.

The best books are those that are written about real people, and real happenings. ***The Good Doctor of Warsaw***, by Elisabeth Gifford is set in the ghettos of wartime Warsaw. It is a sweeping, poignant, and heartbreaking novel inspired by the true story of one doctor who was determined to protect two hundred Jewish orphans from extermination.

You will enjoy reading ***The Lost Notebook*** by Louise Douglas. This is a page-turner evolving around a family's loss of their young son because the grandmother was not paying attention to him. The grandmother wills them her family's villa, della Madonna del Mare, when she dies and the plot unfolds as many mysterious secrets come to life.

My final recommendation is ***The Keeper of the Stars: A Novel*** written by Buck Turner. This is the story of a romance between teens that meet in the summer of 1962 and fall madly in love. It is a story of a controlling mother, a dedicated daughter, and a boy left behind. Fascinating read. Sharon Harris

To Die For, A Novel About Anne Boleyn by Sandra Byrd. This novel about Henry the VIII is written through the eyes of Anne Boleyn's closest childhood friend. This book seamlessly blends fact and fiction.

Two Sisters Detective Agency by James Patterson. In this new series, two sisters are thrown together by their father's death and after a tumultuous start, start to realize that they are stronger together than apart.

The Tenant by Freida McFadden. Hang on for an unexpected ride when this master of suspense author puts a young single "tenant" inside the home of a married couple who need the rent money due to unexpected hard times.

Climbing in Heels by Elaine Goldsmith-Thomas. Starting at the bottom of a talent agency, each character finds that they have to do whatever it takes in order to break through the barriers – even if it means climbing over each other! Cheryl Rumbolz

Wood Ducks

Of all the North American ducks, Wood Ducks stand out for several reasons: the males are ornately colored and even their shape is unique. They have crested heads, slim necks, and thick tails. The top of the head is metallic purple-green with bright white stripes at the chin and neck. Eyes and bill are red. The breast is dark chestnut and sides are cream colored. Back and tail are dark and wings are blue-black.



Females and juveniles are colored an understated brown and have white eye rings.

Wood Ducks are aptly named. Typical of ducks, the feet are webbed and they are excellent swimmers. Powerful wings let them fly at 30 miles per hour. It is their penchant for trees (perching, roosting, and nesting) that explains the "wood" in the name.

The preferred habitat includes marshy areas, water bodies with stumps, logs, green vegetation and woody debris. Diet is varied: water plants, aquatic insects, snails, clams, seeds, berries, fruits and acorns.

Wood Ducks are cavity nesters, preferring a hole in a tree. When a cavity is not available, the female readily accepts a man-made nesting box. When neither of these alternatives can be found, the female may add her eggs to the nest of another wood duck, leaving the young to be raised by someone else. As the female wood duck can lay 10 to 15 eggs, this may create a huge batch of chicks for the surrogate mom.

When the eggs are hatched, early one morning, the female leaves the nest, searches the surrounding area to see if dangers are present. When she determines area safety, she calls her brood. The young climb to the edge of the nest and bale out.

If the nest is built over water, this is an easy landing. When the nest is 200 feet or more high in a tree growing in a dry area, this is a spectacular fall. The chicks are tiny and light – just little balls of fluff – and rarely are there problems. Generally, the little ones just bounce. The hen gathers her brood and leads them to water.

The young instinctively know how to swim and to find food. They will be completely independent within about 60 days after hatching and can mate that first year!

Nora Abbott

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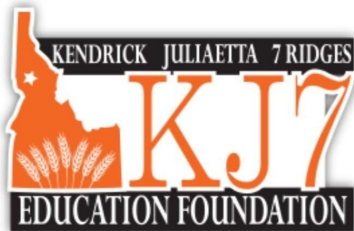
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