

The Kendrick Gazette

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The Kendrick Gazette, P. O. Box 177, Kendrick, Idaho 83537

**Local News
Of Kendrick**

Lucille and Bob Magnuson traveled to Harrison over the weekend to visit their daughter Gisele Magnuson. Friday evening all enjoyed dinner at the Park Line dinner club to celebrate the occasion of Gisele's birthday anniversary.

Saturday morning callers of Mildred Johnson were David and Jo Johnson of Lewiston. Sunday Mildred and Opal Draper had dinner out at the Town and Country Diner following church then drove to Lewiston for the afternoon. That evening they attended the Singspiration at the Zion Lutheran Church in Juliaetta.

Jenni Hazeltine was a weekend guest of her grandmother Elma Hazeltine. Thelma and Elmer Cuddy were Thursday visitors of Art and Maxine Foster. Sunday evening callers of Sue Craig were Ron and Carol Craig of Lewiston. Bob and Judy Callison and family treated Mabel Callison to dinner out at a Lewiston restaurant Sunday to honor Mabel's birthday anniversary. Sunday evening Nancy and Bert Nye brought supper to Mabel's home for another birthday celebration. Nell Crocker was also a guest. Don Benscoter was a Thursday morning caller of Jo Benscoter. On Friday Pastor Dave Vander Does was an afternoon caller and for Sunday dinner Bill Benscoter was a guest of his mother. Millie Corkill was a Monday evening caller of Mabel Glenn. Tuesday visitors of Millie Corkill were Dutch and Alma Croson and Ann Anderson, all of Troy. Wednesday Millie accompanied Ed and Donna Corkill to Lewiston to keep a doctor's appointment. Darlene Roy and son Scott drove to Spokane Friday to meet Jerri Roy Adriansen, who had arrived by plane from California. Jerri is staying here with her parents, Roy and Darlene, until the 29th of January when she will fly to Germany to be with her husband David who is stationed there for a three year tour of duty. Jeannie Roy and girls of Lewiston were Saturday visitors and dinner guests of the Roy family. Jerri's aunt and uncle, C. A. and C. C. Anderson were Sunday visitors and Melva Gibbins has been a caller several times during the week. A group of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Mabel Callison Monday to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary, one day late. Those present to wish Mrs. Callison "many more" were Doris Silflow, Erna Nelson, Ruth White, Opal Draper and Gertrude Sneve. Ross and Inez Armitage and Joyce and Karen Clemenhagen enjoyed pizza at the Pizza Bank in Juliaetta Sunday evening. Dan and Betty Kechter called on Elsie and Cecil Chamberlain Sunday afternoon. Fred and Betty Arnett called on Phil Bahr at Lewiston last Tuesday. Wednesday Fred and Betty attended funeral services for Mary Bahr at Lewiston. Saturday, the Arnetts treated Phil Bahr to dinner at a Lewiston restaurant. Sunday Fred and Betty visited with Bill and Maud Lublow at Juliaetta then later called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frazer on Big Bear Ridge. Bernadine and Charles Easterbrook of Orofino took her mother, Mabel Glenn, to breakfast at the Town and Country Diner Sunday morning then all went to Lewiston to the home of Ted and Amy Peterson to help celebrate the 3rd birthday anniversary of little T. C. Peterson. Other guests enjoying dinner and the ice cream and cake were Ted's grandmother, Mrs. Peterson, Chad, Debbie, Stephanie and Theresa Easterbrook of Orofino; Ted's sister Brenda of Moscow, and Amy's sister, Gail Rinsink and son of Richland, Wash. A good time was had by all. Bonnie and Jack Delaney of Orofino were Sunday visitors of Elsie and Manning Onstott. Stella Onstott was an afternoon caller. Monday afternoon visitors were a nephew and his wife, Clarence and Mary Lou Cook and their son Kevin of Lenore. Ellen Rowden and Ruby Craig had a day of shopping and dinner out at a restaurant in Lewiston on Tuesday. Sunday Ellen and Rose Ann Rowden were visitors of Marion Rowden's nephew and wife, Ron and Fran Rowden at Clarkston. El-

**Last Chance to Buy
Discounted Park Passes**

Idaho State Park users have one last chance to purchase 1988 Annual Passports at 1987 prices, beating the fee increase this year according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Department spokesman Rick Just said that the daily Motorized Vehicle Entrance Fee jumps from \$1 to \$2 this year, and the Annual Passport goes from \$10 to \$20. The Annual Passport allows unlimited vehicle entrance during the year, but does not apply to camping. "We're still offering the 1988 An-

nual Passport for \$10 through the end of January," Just said. "We hope frequent park users will take advantage." The \$2 per day Motorized Entrance Fee is in effect now, so cross country skiers and other cold weather park users also stand to save. According to Just there has been little comment about the increased fee. "People aren't thinking about summer recreation right now," he said. "We'll hear about it when they pull up to the gates Memorial Day Weekend." Annual Passports are on sale for \$10 through Jan. 31 at Idaho's state parks, and by mail from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mail, Boise, ID 83720.

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len and Rose Ann also visited Fran and John Hall at Lewiston. Saturday evening dinner guests of Esther Shreffler were Louis and Faye Porter of Orofino, Bob and Doris Hansen of Deary and Earl and Vivian Daniels. The evening was spent playing cards. The Porters were overnight guests and also spent Sunday with Esther. Martha Wilken and Effie Powell enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Margie and Kenneth Wilken. Sunday afternoon visitors of Ava Weyen were Carol Heistuman and Tracey Gorley and boys of Moscow, Kaye Harris and granddaughter Julia Gertje and Deb Klatt. Sunday evening guests of John and Gladys Wilson were Bruce Wilson and Monty Liden of Moscow. Carol and Ron Craig of Lewiston and Hazel Candler were Sunday callers of Myrtle Mael. Ruth White accompanied Ray and Delores Polumsky to the Latah County Senior Citizen Council held at Moscow on Tuesday. Ruth is the chairman of the group and the Polumskys are representatives from the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens.

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ENTRY FORM

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The Kendrick-Juliaetta Community Development Association will mint two silver medallions commemorating the centennial anniversary of the communities of Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho. The Association is now accepting proposals for designs which will be minted on one side of each medallion, best expressing the spirit and intent of this occasion. Both amateur and professional artists and/or designers are invited and encouraged to submit proposals and entries. The two designs accepted will each receive a cash award of \$250.

Entries may be made in any graphic medium (pen and ink, pencil, charcoal, etc.)

Entry deadline is February 15, 1988

No limit to number of entries each artist may submit.

All entries become the absolute property of the J-K Community Development Association, who reserves the right to alter winning entries.

The Association reserves the right to extend deadline or cancel the competition at any time.

Submit your entry with this form to:

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P. O. Box 177
Kendrick, Idaho 83537

Name: _____

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone No. _____

Medicare General Enrollment Period Starts Now

People who failed to sign up for Medicare medical insurance, or who once had this protection but dropped it, will have a chance to get this important protection during the 1988 general enrollment period, January through March 31, Ila Andrews, Social Security field representative in Pullman, said recently.

Medical insurance is that part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, and many other medical items and services not covered by hospital insurance.

Protection for people who sign up during the general enrollment period will start July 1, 1988.

Medicare insurance is financed by monthly premiums paid by those who have the protection and the Federal Government from general revenues. Presently, the Federal Government pays three-fourths of the cost. The basic monthly premium in 1988 is \$24.80.

Generally, people who sign up during a general enrollment period may pay a higher premium Andrews said. This is because the premium is increased by 10 percent for each full year a person could have had this protection, but did not.

More information about the medical insurance general enrollment period can be obtained at the Pullman Social Security office. Free publications are available there that give more information about medical insurance protection. The office is located at SE 1205 Professional Mall Blvd., P. O. Box 459, Pullman, Wa., 99163. Or, you can call 1-800-632-5121 in Idaho.

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Stonypoint News

By Stonypoint Friendship Club

Wayne and Ruth Heimgartner were Friday visitors of Mrs. William Hunter of Lewiston. Saturday morning visitors at the Heimgartner home were David and JoAnn Johnson of Lewiston.

Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner were Thursday callers at the home of Everett and Marie Custer at Clarkston and with Lynn Heimgartner at Lewiston.

Beckalyn Steigers was a Sunday morning caller at the home of her grandparents, Ernest and Nellie Steigers. Afternoon and evening visitor of "the old folks" was son Bill of Lewiston.

Reva Luvaas of Lapwai was a weekend guest at the home of Ken and Linda Steigers.

Leslie and Delores Heimgartner spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Clearwater visiting with family there.

Animal Topics

By H. V. McKelvey, D. V. M. Troy Animal Clinic

COLD WEATHER PROBLEMS

Exposure to severely cold temperatures can cause many problems with animals. Animals which are accustomed to winter conditions can withstand long periods of sub-freezing weather without ill effects; yet even these animals may get cold injuries under certain circumstances.

The key to preventing cold injuries in outside animals is to keep the animal dry, sheltered from the wind, and to provide plenty of good quality feed. This applies not only to livestock but also to dogs, cats, chickens, rabbits, etc. An important part of feeding animals to providing ample amounts of fresh, clean water; a task that becomes increasingly difficult as the mercury plummets. The body parts most susceptible to cold injury are the extremities—legs, feet, ears, tails, and teats. When temperatures get extremely cold the small blood vessels in the extremities constrict to allow more blood to flow to central parts of the body. This shunting of blood is a way of maintaining a "core temperature."

An animal will maintain a core temperature at the expense of superficial body parts. Maintaining a core temperature is the bodies way of protecting vital organs such as heart, lungs, and brain from temperature fluctuations.

If circulation is decreased or halted in an extremity, then it is more prone to cold injury. This can happen with a sick animal that is reluctant to move around during cold weather.

Newborn animals require special attention during times of cold. This is especially true for baby pigs. Piglets need to be kept warm and draft-free for their first few days of life, even during mild weather.

Fish and Chips: New Devise Tracks Salmon, Steelhead

Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist Russell Kiefer is using a new tool to research the movement of salmon and steelhead. The PIT, or passive integrated transponder, is a computer chip sealed in a capsule small enough to pass through a hypodermic needle. PITs are injected into the abdomen of small fish, and will broadcast a signal unique to the individual fish.

The signal reaches short distances only. It can be received at detectors set up at downstream smolt bypass facilities as well as fish ladders when the adult salmon and steelhead return to spawning streams. Because of the individually unique signal, biologists can determine the origin of each fish, the number of fish surviving to begin migrating downstream, and the amount of time it takes to make each of the various stages of migration to the ocean and back.

By contrast, the best technology previously available, coded wire tags attached to the fish, could only be "read" after the fish were killed and the tags removed. It was impossible to tell at downstream monitoring points, where each fish came from.

Kiefer injected 4,500 juvenile fish with PITs in the Upper Salmon River during 1987. They will be traced as they migrate to the ocean this year. An additional 10,000 are expected to be tagged this summer.

Kiefer will work with naturally produced steelhead and chinook salmon in the river above Sawtooth Hatchery. The operation will provide information on how the timing of migration is affected by water conditions and stream flow.

Calves and lambs are often born during periods of cold weather, yet they suffer few ill effects if they are dried off quickly and fed some warm milk. Their mothers dry them by licking them vigorously, which not only stimulates the newborn, but also helps the mother identify the baby as her own.

During prolonged periods of cold weather, cattle and sheep do not digest their food as efficiently as they do during warm weather. Because of this decreased digestibility and the need for more energy to keep warm, animals need to eat much more feed during cold spells.

Livestock in good condition that are given adequate food and water and protection from the wind will do well in cold weather; in fact, livestock housed, in barns will remain quite comfortable during cold spells because their combined body heat will warm the barn. Opportunistic, heat-seeking barn cats can often be seen sleeping on the backs of cattle.

A small light bulb left on in a dog house or chicken coop during extreme cold can help make the animals more comfortable. Just remember to be safe and protect the bulb from flammable materials—a burning dog house won't stay hot for long!

Cedar Ridge News

By Darlean Wilson

Horst and Loeda Reil were Thursday afternoon guests of Bill and Alice Searcy.

Don and LaVon Edgar of Lewiston were Friday afternoon callers of Elmer and Thelma Cuddy. On Sunday, Elmer and Thelma were guests of James and Rose Ann Holt for lunch. Monday the Cuddys were in Lewiston for the funeral of Mrs. Elsie Lohman.

Sunday callers of Roger and Sue Syverson and family and Donna and Roy Syverson were their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huson and their son Mark and his wife Linda Huson of Mattowa, Wa. The Husons were here for the day, returning home that evening.

Walt Anderst of Lewiston was a Sunday guest of Bob Kimbley. Clem and Flo Lyons left on Thursday for Boise where they attended the mid-winter conference of the Idaho V. F. W. While in Boise they visited with Roy Kent, returning home Monday night.

Jack Parsley flew to Boise on Wednesday to attend the Idaho Association of Roads Commissioners' meeting. He returned that same day. Jack is a Commissioner from the South Latah Highway Dist.

Sunday guests of Bill and Darlean Wilson and Alvin were daughter

Cameron, Leland News

By Judy Foster — 289-3491

Ted and Donna Weyen visited with the Don and Elaine Hoisington family on Sunday.

Hermine Meyer and her sister Dorothy, along with Frank Jacobson attended the installation of the new Lutheran Bishop at Fairfield, Wash., Sunday. Others from this area attending were Pastor John Blom and Rev. Theo Meske.

Horst and Loeda Reil were among those attending the Farm Ag Show at Spokane last week.

Ron and Sonja Lohman will be traveling to Stites this Friday to visit Kelly, Gina and grandson Step-

han and then all will attend the Crab Feed at Kamiah late in the evening.

Patty Lohman and friend Todd Merragan of Moscow were Wednesday supper guests of her parents Fritz and Opal Lohman and brother Kelly.

Fritz and Opal Lohman were Saturday evening visitors of Fred, Judy, Teresa and Toby Foster. The evening was spent playing cards.

Anyone wishing to submit news please call by Monday evening. My phone number is 289-3491.

Judy F.



Diane Wilson and her friend Terry Clemm of Lewiston. On Wednesday evening Bill and Darlean called on Don and LaVon Edgar at the Cedar shack.

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Kendrick, Idaho

Am. Ridge News

By Vicky Benscoter

Mike and Laura Courtright and the twins were Sunday evening guests of Pat and Tammy May, and of Betty and Warney May later in the evening.

Priscilla Armitage visited with Walt Benscoter and Ruth Erickson last Thursday. Sunday afternoon visitors were Bill Benscoter of Lewiston and Vicky Benscoter.

Dick Benscoter attended the Ag-Expo in Spokane from Tuesday through Thursday, and reported, as always, there were many things of interest.

Ann Turner and Vicky Benscoter had lunch together in Lewiston on Thursday.

Jim Lyle of Moscow was a Monday afternoon visitor in the Dick Benscoter home.

or knows they are right.

If you are wondering what life is all about, why the sickness, why the death, why wars and famine, and yes, about the eternal destiny of your soul, best seek after Him and the answers in the book that reveals Him and His plan for each of us. If you honestly, diligently seek for Him, He will speak to you plainly from His word. (John 8:32, 14:6; 17:17; Hebrews 11:6.)

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menus

Thursday, Jan. 21—

Pepper Bellies with Chips,
Chili
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes
Bread Stick
Apple or Banana
½ Pint Milk

Friday, Jan. 22—

Hamburgers
French Fries
Fruit
½ Pint Milk

Monday, Jan. 25—

Pig-in-a-Blanket
Macaroni & Cheese
Vegetable Choice
Peaches
½ Pint Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 26—

White Beans & Ham
Tator Rounds
Choice of Fruit
Maple Bar
½ Pint Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 27—

Turkey Noodle Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Carrot Stick
Apple, Pineapple Crisp
½ Pint Milk

Big Bear Ridge News

By The Happy Home Club

Grace Ingle enjoyed Sunday dinner with Jerry and Dewey Galloway and Jeanette and Paul Arbogast

from Pasco, Washington.

Tom and Carol Jeffries and family spent Sunday afternoon with Kay and Dan Anderson in Lewiston.

Eric Slind, a student at the University of Idaho, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Ruth and Oscar Slind.

Eddie and Elaine Galloway and Tom Jeffries were among the many who attended the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum in Spokane last Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Road conditions are extremely icy.

on Big Bear Ridge. Everyone needs to be real careful.

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THE PARSON'S CORNER

WHAT IS TRUTH?

By Cliff Morey
Pastor, Southwick Com. Church
and Juliaetta Com. Church

For many, there is so much death, so much sickness, so little hope. Why? Why is it that humans seem to concentrate so much on the physical, the body, the possessions? Likely it is due in part to our refusal to come to grips with God on His terms. An old testament prophet once wrote that there was a time when "every one did what was right in his own eyes." Another wrote: there "is a way that seems right to a man, but the end of those ways are the ways of death."

Is it possible to be "sincere" yet sincerely wrong about our relationship with Him? It is possible that many have created their own understanding and view of God so as to blind themselves and make God fit their own mold? Have we so deceived ourselves so as to believe there is no "truth", or to think that

because we happen to believe something, that makes it true?

In a time when everyone seems to think he has a corner on the market of truth, when talk shows on radio and television abound, where men and women pool their ignorance on all sorts of matters, broadcasting what they believe to be the truth into the very souls of millions, we need a standard, a yard stick, a rule to go by. Something to measure our relationships with one another, with God, and one to help answer life's many questions, knowing in the end that we have arrived at the truth of the matter.

As a minister of God and of the Christian Gospel, I believe the Bible and only the Bible is that absolute authority. It is a book that claims to be so, and it is a book that claims to be the absolute, inerrant, inspired word of Almighty God to men. In it are contained the truths of His requirements for the all important need for the salvation of our souls. Yes, His requirements, not those of some panel or commission, or of some philosopher who promotes his ideas as truth, because he just feels

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Western Family 64 oz. Pkg.

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