

Kamiah's 83rd annual
Barbecue Days
Aug. 29 - Sept. 1, 2019

Grand Marshal
Dave Roberson

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Spaghetti Feed

4-7 p.m. - Friday

Main Street Parade

11 a.m. - Saturday

Free Barbecue

5-7 p.m. - Saturday

Arts & Crafts Fair

9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Saturday

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Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 29

3 p.m. **Free Victorian High Tea** - Higher Grounds Coffee, 308 Hill Street - *Amy Wimer*, 208-935-8365

Friday, Aug. 30 - Kub Friday

9 a.m.-3 p.m. **Kamiah Valley Museum open** - 518 Main Street - *Mary Colman*, 208-935-5041

9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Annual Art Show/Walk & Sale** - Central Idaho Agency, 5th and Main - *Joy Perkins*, 208-935-2903

4-7 p.m. **Senior Center Spaghetti Feed** - 125 Maple Street - 208-935-0244

5 p.m. **Chamber Beer Garden opens** - Kamiah Chamber Building, 518 Main Street - *Robert Simmons*, 208-935-2290

5-7 p.m. **Artist Reception** - Central Idaho Agency, 5th and Main - *Joy Perkins*, 208-935-2903

7 p.m. **KHS Football Game** - vs. Kendrick - KHS Field

8 p.m.-midnight **CD Woodbury Trio** - Kamiah Hotel Bar & Steakhouse - *Dan Wait*, 208-935-0545 or *Brent Teets*, 208-670-0149

9 p.m. **Street Dance and Beer Gardens** - Main Street between the Fire Station and the Chamber Building - *Sheila Simmons*, 208-791-0043

Saturday, Aug. 31

6:30-10 a.m. **Cowboy Breakfast** - CVRA Rodeo Grounds - *Leanne Pearson*, 360-981-4573 or *Lennie Bentz*, 208-451-5278

8 a.m. **HOSA 5K Fun Run** - Register at 7 a.m., run starts at 8 a.m. - *Dara Snyder*, 208-935-5018

9-10:45 a.m. **All School Reunion** - KES Multipurpose Room - *Kellie Hunt*, 208-983-6009 or 208-935-1009

9 a.m.-4 p.m. **Annual Art Show/Walk & Sale** - Central Idaho Agency, 5th and Main - *Joy Perkins*, 208-935-2903

9 a.m.-6 p.m. **17th Annual Arts & Crafts Show** - Vendor's Row, Idaho Street - *Christine McNall*, 208-935-5082 or *Tiffany Weeks*, 208-507-0671

10 a.m.-3 p.m. **Kamiah Valley Museum open** - 518 Main Street

10 a.m.-5 p.m. **25th Annual Quilt Show** - St. Catherine's Catholic Church - 7th & Idaho streets - *Lou Sawyer*, 208-935-

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8 p.m.-midnight

8 p.m.-midnight

Sunday, Sept. 1

6:30-10 a.m. **Cowboy Breakfast** - CVRA Rodeo Grounds - *Leanne Pearson*, 360-981-4573 or *Lennie Bentz*, 208-451-5278

9 a.m. **Town Cleanup** - 5th and Idaho streets - *Dallon Wheeler*, (208) 935-5788

10 a.m.-5 p.m. **25th Annual Quilt Show** - St. Catherine's Catholic Church Basement - *Lou Sawyer*, 208-935-5437 or *Dian Necochea*, 208-935-5077

8 p.m.-midnight **BBQ Days Worker Appreciation with Vision Seekerz Band** - Kamiah Hotel Bar & Steakhouse

5437 or *Dian Necochea*, 208-935-5077

Grand Main Street Parade - *Tammy Bower*, 208-553-8569

Chamber Beer Garden opens - Kamiah Chamber Building, 518 Main Street - *Robert Simmons*, 208-935-2290

Smoked Tri-Tip & Chicken Barbecue - Kamiah Hotel Bar & Grill Beer Garden - 208-935-0545

Clearwater Classics Car Show - 6th Street between Main and Hill streets - *Ron Anderson*, 208-935-0884

Youth Zone - Wa-a'Yas field - *YAB-UYLC*, 208-743-0392

Karaoke Contest - It'se Ye Ye Casino east parking lot - *Martha Oatman*, 208-935-7955

Chamber Auction - Main Street between Fire Station and the Chamber Building - *Kamiah Chamber*, 208-935-2290

FREE BARBECUE - Idaho Street - *Chef Charlie Nickel*, *Tim Christopherson*, *Barb Yates*, *Kellie Hunt*, 208-983-6009

Street Dance under the stars - live music by *Sonny Allen* and the Gap, Main Street between Fire Station and Chamber Building - *Sheila Simmons*, 208-791-0043

CD Woodbury Trio - Kamiah Hotel Bar & Steakhouse - *Dan Wait*, 208-935-0545 and *Brent Teets*, 208-670-0149

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Welcome to Barbecue Days

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The Kamiah Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to the 83rd annual Barbecue Days celebration. Barbecue Days is a long-standing tradition that started in 1936 when a group of community minded merchants offered the free barbecue dinner as a thank you to their patrons. The Kamiah Chamber of Commerce continues that tradition, growing the celebration into three days of activities for the community to enjoy. Today the free barbecue feeds a dinner of roast beef and side dishes to more than 1,500 guests.



You will notice our normal setting will change this year due to a huge construction project on Idaho Street. We welcome the expansion of St. Mary's Kamiah Clinic and have made accommodations for the dance, auction and beer garden by moving them to the Kamiah Welcome Center on Main Street.

Historically, for the past 83 years, the Kamiah Chamber of Commerce has made contributions great and small to the community that residents call the Clearwater Valley. In the early 1980s members revitalized downtown and implemented a Western Victorian theme that is with us to this day. The Chamber of Commerce has constructed a Welcome Center on Main Street

where they were able to partner with a local historical society to build what is now the Kamiah Historical Museum. In the early 2000s Kamiah Chamber of Commerce worked with partners to improve Riverfront Park, adding a stage and public art pieces. There are many public art murals in the Main Street area that were facilitated by the Chamber of Commerce.

Most recently, the Kamiah Chamber of Commerce assumed leadership of the Upper Clearwater Community Foundation. UCCF accomplishes many community projects that allow

for generous donations from our community. Those projects included improvements at Tommy Robinson Pond, swim lessons at the local swimming pool, and assistance in the formation of a drug-free coalition in our community. The most current project the Chamber members and the Upper Clearwater

Community Foundation are involved in is the repair and reopening of the Kamiah Community Pool. In a partnership with the foundation, the Chamber, the city of Kamiah, Nez Perce Tribe, Freedom Northwest Credit Union, and private citizens, many pledge donations, and grants have been received to begin design and make repairs that will reopen the community pool.



Kamiah Chamber also partners with Freedom Northwest Credit Union, Kamiah School District, and other organizations in a variety of projects. Such projects include community improvements, donations to the school district, work sessions about community needs, building use for public services,



and more.

Kamiah Chamber of Commerce conducts two fundraisers annually. First is Brew-Fest, highlighting Idaho and regional Artisan beer and wine vendors while raising funds to contribute to community projects. The second fundraiser is the annual Barbecue Days auction. This auction supports the annual Barbecue Day celebration, community projects, and helps cover the operating expenses of the Kamiah Welcome Center.

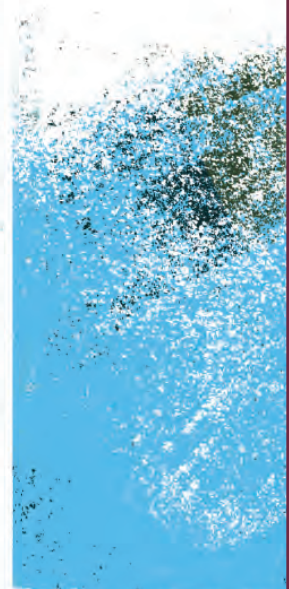
The Kamiah Chamber of Commerce is a proud leader of our community. While we work to make improvements in our community, we also strive to preserve the qualities that make Kamiah a great place to live, work, and play. We invite you to join us this Labor Day weekend to celebrate our community and small-town way of life. Let the 83-year-old tradition continue!

Dallon Wheeler
President, Kamiah Chamber of Commerce

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Saturday, Aug. 31, from 1-8 p.m. on the Wa-A'Yas field.

In past years, the community noticed there was a need for more youth-oriented activities during Barbecue Days, and the community stepped up to host the Youth Zone. The event is free of charge to youth and adults, providing safe, substance-free, all day fun. Popular attractions such as the Danglehopper, Orbiter, Laser Tag, Wipe Out Obstacle Course, Fun House, Rock Wall, Bungee Run, Sumo Wrestling, and more activities will be available.

The event would not be possible without the support of our partners and community members. Generous community members and past alumni have come forth to fund this year's events. Donations will be gladly accepted at the gate to offset costs.



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Hiatt chosen as CIQ Featured Quilter

By Wilma Woods

Janette Hiatt is the featured quilter for this year's Quilt Show during Kamiah's 83rd annual Barbecue Days. The Central Idaho Quilters (CIQ) chose to honor Janette for her beautiful quilts, high-quality workmanship, love of piecing, and willingness to share her time and talent with others. She will have on display a sample of her handiwork at St. Catherine's Catholic Church, corner of 7th and Idaho streets, on Saturday, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 1, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Janette says that quilting never "crossed [her] mind" growing up in Woodland on the Simler ranch. There was always plenty to do and she much preferred helping her father, Dean, outdoors. She considered rounding up cattle on Pardee as "fun" and favored haying any day to doing dishes. Years later when Janette told her family she was learning to quilt they were surprised that she liked something that was not an outdoor activity!

As a mail carrier in Spokane, Wash., she delivered mail to a quilt shop and became interested in the fabrics, patterns and quilts on display. She signed up for a beginning quilting class and has been quilting since. She is quick to point out "all I want to do is piece." She likes machine piecing; sewing precisely-cut pieces of fabric together to form a whole pattern. "Precisely-cut pieces" are the operative words here. She once read a pattern over and over to make sure she had the cutting instructions firmly in her mind, used a specialty ruler, and then realized after she had cut out the entire pattern that she was one-fourth inch off on every piece. Quilters will understand – somehow this happens to all who have wielded scissors or rotary cutters to their most favorite and, more often than not, most expensive fabric. Unfortunately, Janette had to buy more material, but got it right the



Janette Hiatt

See **Hiatt** on page 14

Central Idaho Quilters' annual Quilt Show 25th

Members of the Central Idaho Quilters are busy making plans for their 25th annual Quilt Show to be held in conjunction with Kamiah's 83rd annual Free Barbecue Days festivities. The Quilt Show will again be held at St. Catherine's Church, located on Idaho and 7th streets in Kamiah. Show hours are Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Central Idaho Quilters (CIQ) welcomes entries from anyone who would like to share their quilts and/or quilted items. You are not limited on the number of entries you may enter. However, if there are an unusual amount of entries, you may be asked to cut back and choose the ones you would most like to enter. If you have an antique quilt you would like to share, it must be at least 60 years old.

For information on obtaining an entry form so that you may have it completed before you drop off your entry, contact Lou Sawyer at (208) 935-5437 or email dakotaboos@msn.com or Dian Necochea at (208) 935-5077. This is not required; you may complete entry forms at the church at times listed below.

Entries will be accepted Wednesday, Aug. 28 from 5-7 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at St. Catherine's Church (at the side basement entrance across from the swimming pool). NO ENTRIES will be accepted af-

ter 1 p.m. on Thursday to allow time for display setup. Utmost care will be taken with all entries. All entries must be free of fragrances and odors for the comfort and safety of our workers and viewers — thank you!

All items entered must be picked up at the close of the show on Sunday, Sept. 1, beginning at 4 p.m. unless prior arrangements have been made at the time of entry. For your protection, ALL ITEMS MUST have a label attached on the back of the item.

Once again the Central Idaho Quilters have made a beautiful queen size quilt that will be given away to some "lucky" person at the close of the show on Sunday. Tickets are available from CIQ members at any time, Freedom Northwest Credit Union, during the parade, and at the Quilt Show.

The show is FREE in keeping with Kamiah Free Barbecue Days. The CIQ have added a special shopping opportunity at the Show. The new, as of last year, "Quilters' Emporium" will be offering many items made by members. You will be able to choose and purchase items for yourself, a friend or even do a bit of Christmas shopping. The goal is that all items for sale are handmade by CIQ members.

The show location is handicap accessible and air-conditioned for your convenience and comfort. For additional information or to obtain entry forms, contact Lou Sawyer, (208) 935-5437 or email dakotaboos@msn.com or Dian Necochea at (208) 935-5077. Please come to the show and see all the beautiful quilts, etc. made by the talented CIQ members.



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Museum open for BBQ Days

The Kamiah Valley Historical Society is pleased to sponsor the Kamiah Valley Museum located at 518 Main Street across from the Emergency Services Building.

The local museum will be open during Barbecue Days on Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Come see the ancient mammoth bones discovered in Kamiah in 1958, the many historic items on display from Lewis County and the



McBeth House

surrounding Kamiah Valley, as well as historic pictures and news of early Kamiah, Native American early tools, medical implements of Dr. Bryan and Dr. Bridwell, and other items donated by local people.

We are proud of this small local museum and encourage visitors and former residents to drop in and see the many exhibits. Entry is free but a small donation jar is available for those wishing to help us.

CDs of over 1,400 pictures of the early history of the Kamiah region are available for purchase. It includes pictures of citizens of the past, early farming and logging in the area, and past community events in Kamiah. Copies of *Tales from Sarah's Shoebox*, the story of a local family moving West; *1948 Kamiah Fun and Facts*; the 1923 Kamiah Cookbook; the 2019 Historical Community Calendar; and *Pioneer Profiles*, a history and photos of the Clearwater Valley written by Cheetah Brown, are all available for purchase at the museum.

Guess the correct number of items in a guessing jar and you could win your choice of a bundle of small books or a picture CD upon your visit to the museum on Barbecue Day. We will also have ice cold watermelon and drinks for sale.

The Kamiah Valley Museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. beginning the week after Memorial Day through Labor Day weekend or by appointment. If your group wishes to tour at a time when the museum is not open, you may call (208) 935-2290 or stop at the Kamiah Welcome Center next door to make arrangements for a visit.

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Spaghetti Feed to benefit Senior Center

The Kamiah Senior Citizens will sponsor an all-you-can-eat Spaghetti Feed fundraiser at the Senior Citizens Center, located at 125 Maple Street, on Friday, Aug. 30, from 4-7 p.m.

This function is held annually to raise money to help maintain the building which is used as a meal site for Kamiah and Kooskia. Many local senior citizens are provided meals at this location three times a week for a nominal fee. Volunteers also deliver meals to seniors who are unable to visit the center.

Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, the famous apple cake, and beverages will be served. The cost of the meal is \$3 for kids age 3-10, \$8 per plate for those over age 10, and those age 2 and under eat free. There will also be a 50/50 raffle during the Spaghetti Feed.

Join them for a delicious meal and good time with friends. For more information, contact Brenda Johnson at (360) 340-7969.



Arts and Crafts Fair

The Kamiah Chamber of Commerce is excited about the 83rd annual Barbecue Days event. We welcome a variety of vendors at the Saturday Arts and Crafts Fair located at 5th and Idaho streets. The annual event has continued to grow each year. Vendors donate to the auction as a way of giving back to our community.

Shoppers of the Arts and Crafts Fair can expect a unique array of items, including woodcrafts, jewelry, clothing, hats, glasses, soaps, handmade items, raffles from different organizations, a nice variety of food and so much more. "Thank you to all the wonderful diverse vendors," said organizers Tiffany Weeks and Christine McNall. "Hope to see you there."

Vendor applications may be picked up at the Kamiah Welcome Center in envelopes on the door, or on the Barbecue Days page at www.kamiahchamber.com.

For more information, call or text Weeks at (208) 507-0671, or McNall at (208) 935-5082. Text is best or you can leave a voice message and a return call will be made.



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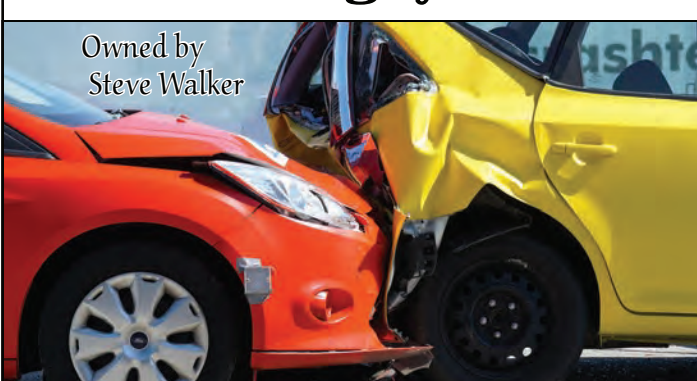


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Hiatt

second time.

Janette originally wanted to make all her quilts by hand, but soon realized at the pace she was sewing, she would "be lucky to finish two quilts" in her lifetime. Janette will display in the Quilt Show a hand-sewn "Flower Garden" she made for her mother, Evelyn, while they waited together during her mother's chemotherapy. In memory of her mother, Janette says the quilt has more sentimental value than expertise.

She is a self-proclaimed "social quilter." When asked to define a social quilter she quipped one who likes "[quilt] retreats, group sewing days and visiting!" Definitely, friendship and fabric (food, too!) are key ingredients for quilters, all of which she gets as a member of CIQ. Joining this quilting group in 2005, Janette reflects that these women are truly her quilting mentors and inspiration. She has discovered that the members are always willing to help, to answer questions no matter how small. Interestingly, CIQ members say the same about Janette. They also note that she quietly and efficiently takes the initiative to serve others. They find her to be humorous and caring, willing to share her quilting knowledge, and last but not least, mentor beginning quilters. Janette became a mentor to her daughter, Kary, introducing her to the art of quilting. According to Janette, Kary has already out-quilted her!

Janette sees herself as a "behind the scenes kind of person." Indeed, while honored to be the featured quilter, she is uncomfortable

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with all the attention she is receiving. However, she is in charge of CIQ's membership dues and keeps the club on its toes making sure they follow Robert's Rules of Order. She helps each year with the Quilt Show and makes charity quilts (for victims of the local 2015 fire and ICARE). She has also made six to eight Quilts of Valor, one of which (a blue ribbon winner in a previous Kamiah Quilt Show) will be showcased in her display.

Another quilt to look for in her exhibition is the "Turtle Quilt" (pictured hanging behind Janette in the photo on page 8). This particular quilt is her "most favorite" because it reflects her love of the Oregon coast and its sea turtles. She is also presenting a quilt she made for Kary which she admits was "beyond my abilities at that time." But, Kary is happy with it.

For 11 years, Janette's father, Dean (who died in 2018), drove the quilt truck in the Barbecue Days Parade. "He really enjoyed pulling the quilter's float," she notes, and "always threaten[ed] to throw the quilters off" if they didn't behave. Janette laughs that if her father were here, "he probably would throw me off the truck!"

In addition to quilting and the Oregon coast, Janette's interests include tie-dye (especially shirts, because "when you're quilting nobody sees the threads"), peace signs, collecting batik fabric, reading, walking, Willie Nelson, and the Seattle Seahawks.

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The race distance will be 5K and runners and walkers of all abilities are welcome and encouraged to join the fun. The race will start and end at the Bob Squires Sports Complex on Saturday, Aug. 31.

Day of race registration will be available beginning at 7 a.m. at



the high school track, with race time starting at 8 a.m. All participants will have a chance to win prizes following the race.

Registration forms are available at Cedar Creek Creations in Kamiah.

Price is \$20 for adults, \$10 for grades K-6, and younger children participate for free.

For more information, contact Dara Snyder at (208) 935-5018.

Show your Kub pride

The Kamiah Kub Booster Club is encouraging all fans to continue the tradition of wearing Kub Gear on Thursdays at school and Fridays for the game! Show your pride for our schools and athletes.

The Booster Club is stocking up on new items for the upcoming school year, including bags, hats, tees and sweatshirts. In addition you can expect more new styles for ladies, plus some great stadium chairs and blankets. Kub Gear will be available at the Friday night football game and the Booster booth during the Craft Fair on Saturday during Barbecue Days. Kub Gear is available year round at Cedar Creek Creations at 206 Fir Street in

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The Booster Club's goal is to build school pride throughout the community and support KHS athletics. All profits from the sale of Kub Gear are used to support Kamiah High School athletic programs. Last year the Boosters purchased the HUDL service for Kub football, helped purchase new uniforms for the football team, and a new timing system for track and cross country. The Booster Club also prints and distributes KHS Sports calendars three times a year.

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All past and present Kamiah High School students and staff are invited to the annual Barbecue Days All School Reunion on Aug. 31, from 9-10:45 a.m. in the Kamiah Elementary School multipurpose room. Refreshments will be served.

The Kamiah Education Foundation (KEF) welcomes you to relive old memories, visit classmates and friends as you take a walk down memory lane. As you visit, please be sure to sign up to receive the quarterly KEF newsletter.

The Kamiah Education Foundation's objective is to enhance education in Kamiah schools. Members are visionaries who value education and advocate for our students and teachers. They build partnerships in our community while encouraging the giving of time, talent, and

money. Members invest in the future of young citizens and broaden horizons and prepare students to experience life in and beyond our beautiful valley.

The KEF will be hosting the second annual Kamiah Education Foundation Alumni Homecoming Dinner/Auction on Oct. 26 at the Kamiah American Legion Hall. A no-host Happy Hour will begin at 5 p.m., followed by a catered plated dinner at 6 p.m. The auction will begin after dinner at approximately 7 p.m.

More information can be found on the KEF Facebook page and will also be available at the All School Reunion.

For more information on the Kamiah Education Foundation or the Kamiah Education Foundation Alumni Homecoming Dinner/Auction, please email KEF@kamiah.org.

For more information about the All School Reunion, contact Kellie Yates Hunt at (208) 983-6009.

Class of 1959

The Kamiah graduating class of 1959 will hold their 60th year class reunion over Barbecue Days, Aug. 31. This was the last class to spend a full year in the old high school building. Their graduation ceremony was held in the American Legion Hall as the old gym was being torn down to make room for the new (present) high school building.

It is expected that just slightly less than one-half of the full 27 students will attend. Some are deceased, others have health issues or long distances to travel. Nearly all are 78 years of age.

Area participants expected are (maiden names of gals) Don Beckman, Virginia Kollar, Diane Young, Judy Adams, Herman Yates, Jerry Roberts, Mary McNeil, Dennis Landmark, Lanna LaMunyan, Nellie Meisner, Martha Lacey, Donna Rogers, and Ron Willoughby. Others may show up.

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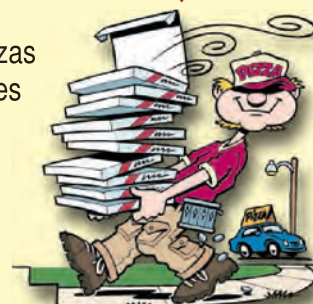
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Artists will be on hand to handle sales and answer questions on Saturday, Aug. 31 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. An Artists' Reception (at the Central Idaho Insurance Agency) will also be on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. A favorite feature of the show is the People's Choice Award and People's Comments. The Art Show captures the view of local landscapes, life on the prairie and along the Clearwater, tranquil mountain scenes, warm portraits of friends and family, animals, spring flowers, and still life.

The CIAA Art Walk provides an opportunity to view featured artists' displays of painting/pictures at various Kamiah businesses. At press time, eight businesses are participating in the art walk: Clearwater Progress, Upriver Youth Leadership Council, 2nd Story Book Store, Kamiah Community Library, Kamiah Drug, Kamiah Flower Shoppe, Hearthstone Bakery, and Kamiah Post Office. Art can be viewed during business hours. CIAA Art Walk posters will be posted at each business front door/window indicating the featured artist. Come and enjoy the art show and art walk...and buy some great art pieces.

Throughout its 52 years CIAA has become a support group for artists as they grow in skills and provide the means to display and sell art. Activities include paint-outs, workshops, and art demonstrations by members. Quarterly, art is displayed (along with Salmon River Art Guild) at the Grangeville Pine Tree Credit Union.

The club holds five CIAA art shows/sales per year. May highlights the juried Spring Art Show/Sales in Grangeville. August provides three opportunities

of show and sale: the Raspberry Festival Art Show in Cottonwood at St. Gertrude's

Monastery, chairing the art division at the Idaho County Fair in Cottonwood, and hosting Kamiah Barbecue Days Art Show/Art Walk. In September, CIAA participates in the Grangeville Biannual Quilt/Art Walk. CIAA meets a minimum of four times a year and is open for membership.

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The Clearwater Progress

Dave Roberson poses next to one of his choo choo train building projects that has delighted children visiting Riverfront Park at Kamiah.

Dave Roberson pleased to be Barbecue Days Grand Marshal

Chosen to represent Kamiah at the 83rd annual Barbecue Days as Grand Marshal, Dave Roberson didn't initially feel he was qualified. "I haven't really done that much," said Roberson as his gaze swept over to the well-loved train he

I've built for this park," said Roberson, pointing at the large brown and orange wooden locomotive. "The first one was built entirely from wood and was very heavy. It took about a dozen high school boys from both Kamiah and Clearwater Valley to lift it and put

decking material.

"Folks always come up to me, grandmas mostly, and say, 'I take my kids to the park and they always want to play on the train!'"

Roberson describes himself as a 'transplant' as he moved here from

Arizona in 1992 with his then wife Judy who was very involved in the community until her death in 2016.

Retired from his 20-year stint in the Air Force, Roberson tries to keep busy with odd jobs here and there. "Over time, people started calling to have me build things," said Roberson. "The guy that owned Perfection Tire [years ago] somehow got the word that I like to build stuff and he came to me and asked me to build him a counter....so I did," added Roberson with a chuckle. "It was a BIG one; I had some problems moving that thing around in my garage!"

Soon the word got out that Roberson was gifted with crafting wood into furniture and before he knew it,

he was building another countertop for the mill, miscellaneous items for Shirley Roach at True Value, and items that could be auctioned off at community events for fund raisers like Barbecue Days.

"The more I got involved with

See Roberson on page 28



Janene Engle/Progress

With a knack for woodworking, including the rebuild of the toy train at Riverfront Park, Dave Roberson's craftsmanship can be found throughout town.

built at Riverfront Park.

A recipient of the Outstanding Community Member award in 2014, Roberson has enjoyed creating small scale wooden replicas of trains, trucks, and farm equipment for local children to enjoy in three different parks.

"This is actually the second train

it in place."

When that first train began to quickly deteriorate under Idaho's harsh weather elements and normal wear and tear, Kamiah Chamber of Commerce members again acquired the help of Roberson to build a second train; this time out of composite

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Roberson

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the community, the more I liked it," smiled Roberson, who added that he has always enjoyed being a member of the Chamber.

Besides building things, Roberson also drove a bus for the Kamiah School District for 16 years and only recently retired from that position.

His 20-year career in the military provided many opportunities to travel, of which he really enjoyed. One of his more memorable experiences was living in Saudi Arabia for three years while he repaired F15 fighter planes. When asked what it was like to live in Saudi, Roberson pondered the question and replied, "It's different. The country is hot and sandy; it's almost like going into the desert and trying to work. They have very high humidity, but it was great! I really liked it. We had a beautiful compound to live in that was about 3,000 square feet overall."

Roberson then reflected on his reasoning in joining the Air Force at such a young age. "I worked for Pontiac Motors right out of high school but I just couldn't see myself working there for 30 years. Back then there was the draft and I didn't want to get drafted into the Army so I joined the Air Force."

While he admits there were definitely ups and

downs serving in the military, Roberson said he appreciated the education and job opportunities he was provided. "Overall it was good, I got to see a lot of places I wouldn't have gotten to otherwise."

Since the death of his long-time wife Judy, Roberson struggled to get his life back into a normal rhythm, finding it difficult to do the things that used to bring him joy. A chance meeting with a special lady from Lewiston named Kambasubere Mbuende (Kambaa) in October of 2017 has given him a whole new lot in life. The couple were recently married on July 10 and are hoping to travel to Africa for a traditional wedding ceremony with family and friends in the near future.

Even though he is 'semi-retired,' Roberson says he wouldn't mind building more playground equipment if the opportunity arises. Doting on the many foreign exchange students he and Judy housed over the years, Roberson says he's always loved kids and it only seems natural to keep making things for them to play on and enjoy. "I still want to make some other things like maybe an airplane or a tractor. I think kids would really like a tractor in this area what with all the local ranches and farms."



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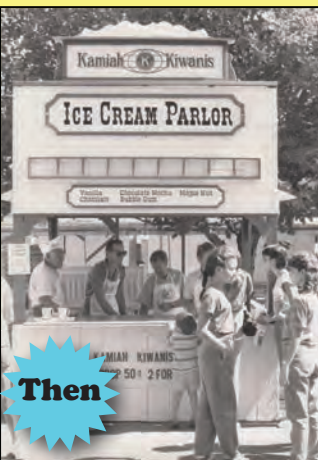
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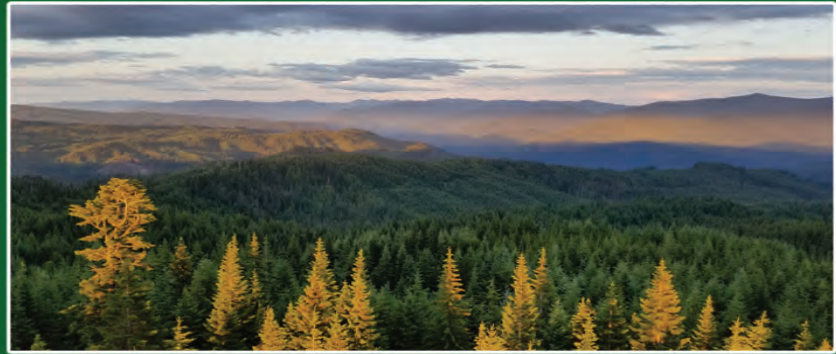


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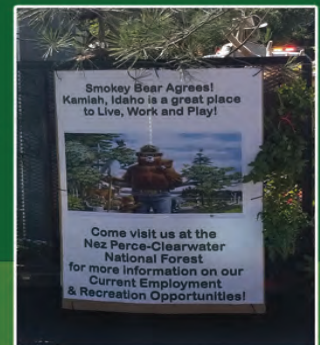
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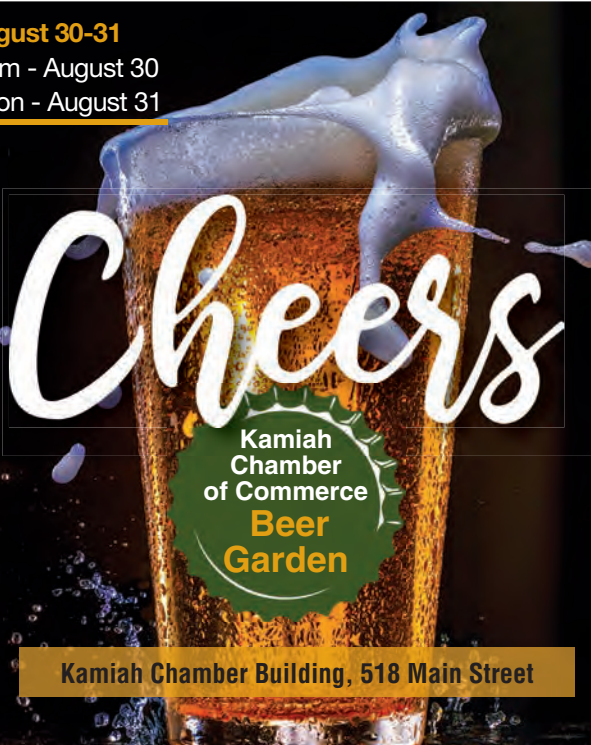
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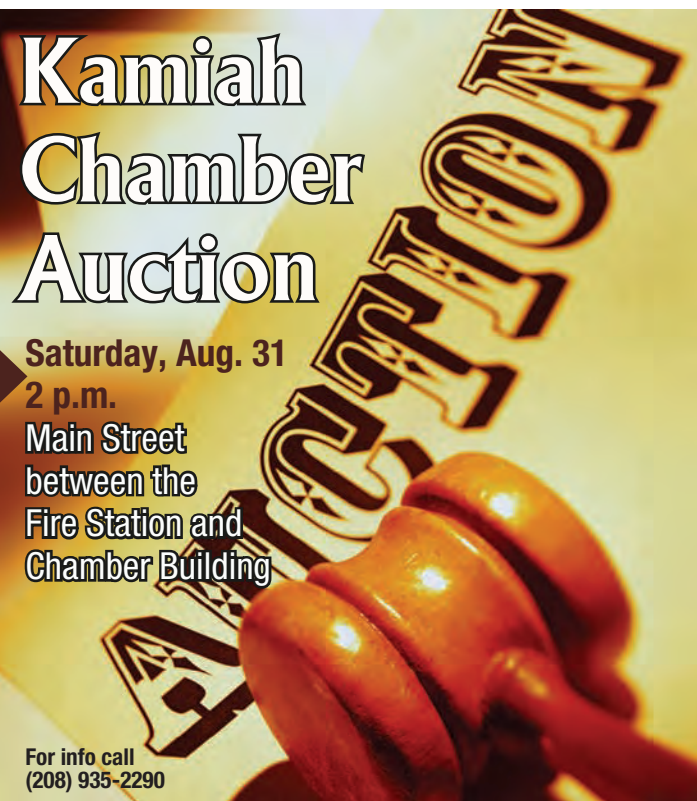


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The history of Kamiah

Older than the recorded history of the West, Kamiah was the winter home of the Nez Perce Indians. It was here they came to fish for steelhead, a staple in their diet, and to manufacture "Kamia" ropes, hence the name Kamiah, meaning the place of "many rope litters."

Lewis and Clark camped for several weeks during the early spring of 1806 in the Kamiah Valley waiting for the snow to melt before they could continue their journey east. The valley is rich in the



Chief Lookingglass

heritage and legends of the Nez Perce and it was here, among the ancestors of the present day Nez Perce, that the Appaloosa horse was first bred,



The Heart of the Monster

primarily for use as a war animal.

Lewis & Clark Meet the Nez Perce

The homeland of the Nez Perce Tribe was located in present north central Idaho.

They spent their lives roaming the grassy plateaus, hunting, fishing, gathering berries and herbs. They migrated across the Bitterroot Mountains to eastern Montana to hunt buffalo, but when winter came they returned to their lodges in the sheltered valleys. One of those winter home sites is now known as the Kamiah Valley.

The first white men known to the Nez Perce were Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery waited with the Nez Perce in the Kamiah Valley almost a month in the spring of 1806 for the snow to melt so they could cross the Bitterroot Mountains on their return to the East. Their campsite was located on the former site of the lumber mill across the Clearwater River from the present townsite.



Of the Nez Perce William Clark wrote, "These people has shewn much greater acts of hospitality then we have witnessed from any nation or tribe since we have passed the rocky mountains."

It was here that one of his men

brought Lewis a black and white bird highlighted with a red face and light breast which Lewis named in his own honor, the Lewis Woodpecker.

A short distance up the Clearwater,

in East Kamiah, stands the original home of Sue McBeth, a Nez Perce missionary of the early 1800's. It is located across the highway from the First Presbyterian Indian church, longest in continuous service in the State of Idaho. Here also is the Nez Perce Historical Park Site, "The Heart of the Monster" which is an important legend in Nez Perce Indian lore.

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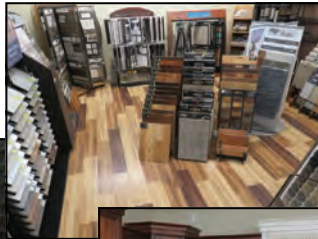


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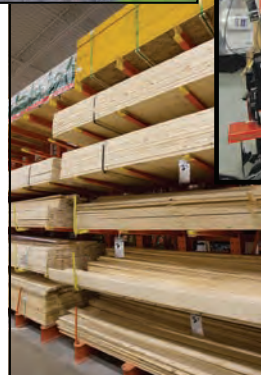


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