

Kendrick-Juliaetta Eagle



Its not too late to attend Study Circles

The K-J Horizons Study Circles continue to need participants to complete their goal to accommodate the Horizons Program requirements. It is very important to have a minimum of thirty citizens in the community participate in these Study Circles to accomplish the goals set by the Horizons Program.

Time schedules have been set to create a variety of opportunities for participation. All three groups are using the same material that has been provided by the Horizons Program as guidelines. These sessions are informal fun and very informative. Come out, meet your neighbor and be a part of addressing poverty, and building a stronger community leadership. Contact Lillian Howerton at 289-4567, any board member or facilitator for more information.

Check out the community website for information on the Horizons Program at www.kendrick-juliaetta.org

The Monday Mood Setters began their sessions January 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall. There will be five sessions, which will be completed February

from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and lunch will be served. This is a great time to become involved as the sessions are beginning and participants won't miss anything. The facilitators Amy Lynne Holt and Lillian Howerton.

The Night of the Roundtable action forum will be March 2, beginning with dinner served at 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. This session is designed for everyone who has participated in the Study Circles, to work together and finalize the process of this part of the Horizons Program.

Say aloha with hula

Josi Kahuksalani McConnell-Song, an experienced dancer, will begin teaching hula lessons February 24 as a fund-raiser for her People to People Student Ambassadors trip to China this summer.

Classes will be Saturday mornings for 11 weeks. The cost is \$5 each class or \$50 for all 11 classes. The classes will be o'hana (family) style. Pre-K through second grade will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Third through fifth grade will meet from 9:30 to 11

JES students learn mapmaking

Last Friday the fifth and sixth graders at the Juliaetta Elementary School had a great time learning about mapping. The previous week they learned about watersheds and landforms and how to read a topographic map. This happened because the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute provided a group of young Americorp volunteers as part of their outreach program. All of the young ladies are college graduates.

When doing the watershed part of the program the students went down to the river. When doing the landform they made a three dimensional map that had the height marked on it at regular 1 cm intervals so that looking at it from the top it would look similar to the markings on a topographical map. They learned how to use a compass and played a game where they had to use the compass to go a certain direction to find a letter and instructions on which direction they were to go next. When finished the teams would have spelled out a word. They also learned about tectonic plates, the Continental Divide, and how to use a GPS.



Juliaetta Elementary School fifth grader Brandon Davis carefully unrolls marked twine as his team measures the JES playground for a mapping project.

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teams to do the mapping. Each team was headed by one of the young ladies. They had yellow cord with red markings at one-foot intervals that the team members would unwind to measure the distance between two points along the edge of the school playground. Other mem-

bers would count the distance while still others were recording the figures. By the time that they finished they had some beautiful to scale maps of the playgrounds of the Juliaetta school. The students seemed to learn a lot while enjoying the chance to be outdoors in the improved weather.