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Fergus County Disaster Relief Fund is providing assistance to wildfire victims

The Fergus County Disaster Relief Fund (FCDRF) was created by a group of local volunteers after three wildfires wreaked havoc in Fergus County last year.

When the Taylor Fire broke out in early August between Winifred and Denton, community members helped by donating water and food to both those affected by the fire as well as the rural fire fighters working to control the blaze. Local fire departments graciously accepted the donations, using them where they could and piling what cases of water and boxes of granola bars they could store, to be used for any future fire calls.

Just two months later the South Moccasin fire raged across most of the mountain and into the foothills, and once again there was a generous outpouring of monetary giving as well as donations of pallets of food and water. It became clear that some type of central gathering place, both for in-kind and monetary donations, was needed to ensure contributions were being tracked, safely held and distributed to those who needed it most.

Jennifer Saunders of Fergus County 4-H Extension spearheaded a group of local leaders last fall to discuss how best to create an entity that would meet those needs. Creation of this organization became urgent when the West Wind Fire roared into Denton in the first few days of December, destroying nearly 22 square miles of prairie and ag land, 25 primary residential structures, 18 secondary structures and six commercial properties, including four historic grain elevators on the west end of this small farming community.

Two local banks established accounts to temporarily receive the outpouring of monetary donations from all across the state and nation, but the need for a non-profit organization specific to disaster relief was more apparent than ever. The amount of water, food, clothing and household goods gathered was so vast the small animal barn at the Fergus County Fairgrounds was opened for storage, and the Denton Community Hall was filled to the brim with donations. These three fires resulted in the loss of homes, crops, pas-



The Taylor Fire in August was the first of three major wildfires late in the season in Fergus County that were the catalyst for the forming of the Fergus County Disaster Relief Fund with Central Montana Foundation.

(Photo courtesy of Lyle Shammel)

ture, livestock and lifetimes full of memories. A "someday" idea being thrown around by concerned community citizens rapidly turned into a basic necessity. After mobilizing the group once again, the Fergus County Disaster Relief Fund was created and set up as a permanent endowment with Central Montana Foundation (CMF).

All money donated to FCDRF's account held with CMF is used for those individuals, businesses and communities affected by disasters within Fergus County. To date just over \$1 million has been distributed to 47 recipients and have helped pay for everything from rebuilding fence to constructing calving facilities, replacing vehicles to setting up temporary lodging.

Two groups of volunteers work together, though independently, to make up the FCDRF: a board of directors, led by Dave Phillips, along with Josh Webber, Jeff Schafer, Erin Slivka and Mariah Shammel, and an anonymous distribution committee. The distribution committee is autonomous and has no interaction with the FCDRF Board aside from sending requests for funding approval, and is solely in charge of going through applications and determining the amount each applicant should be awarded. The committee includes several local businessmen and women as well as members representing the communities affected by each disaster.

The FCDRF was created thanks to the immense outpouring of people, from every walk of life. Churches combined offerings, auctions were set up, rural endowments sent checks, kids sent their Christmas money and others sent a bit more. From the volunteers who devote their time to those who so graciously donated in whatever form they could, to see the support our rural area can muster when our neighbors are in need is nothing short of amazing and we should all be proud to be living in such a generous community. For more information on giving for to access the applications for assistance, go to www.ferguscountydaster.com.



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Farmers State Bank (FSB) of Denton, a branch of Opportunity Bank of Montana, is the generous sponsor of the full-color in this edition of The Roundup newsletter.

The Roundup is a joint publication of Central Montana Foundation (CMF) and the Central Montana Medical Center Foundation (CMMC). FSB was founded when A.C. Edwards, a Stanford area rancher and businessman, bought Denton's First National Bank out of receivership in 1929. The bank served the community and its area agricultural producers under three generations of Edwards' ownership and management, until a series of mergers and subsequent purchase by Opportunity Bank of Montana.

Josh Webber has been with FSB since 2011 and is the manager for Opportunity Bank of Montana's Denton branch. He's been on the CMF Board of Directors since 2011 and a member of its investment committee. Josh is also chairman of the Denton Endow-

ment, which holds its funds with CMF, and is vice president of the newly-formed Fergus County Disaster Relief Board.

Opportunity Bank's core mission is to help communities thrive. One way they've demonstrated that commitment is by providing its generous support towards the purchase of a new ambulance for the Denton volunteer service. The Denton bank also served as a major collection point for monetary donations following the West Wind Fire in early December.

"The fires in 2021 were horrific and Denton has been forever altered," Josh said. "The response to these tragedies has reminded us once again that we live in a very special place where friends and neighbors show up to help during tough times, and people from across the nation care enough to help."

Thank you, Opportunity Bank, for supporting Central Montana projects! ❖

CMF Board of Directors welcomes two new members

Central Montana Foundation (CMF) welcomed KellyAnne Terry and Powell Becker to its board of directors at the January meeting.

KellyAnne represents the City of Lewistown and replaces Diane Oldenburg, and Powell represents Stockman Bank and replaces Bret Carpenter.

"CMF is a very rewarding board to be a part of," said CMF President Dean Comes. "Hon-

estly, it's satisfying to be able to award grants to projects across Central Montana and be the fiscal agent for so many organizations that hold funds with us. But, it's also a big responsibility to select grant recipients from a limited pool of unrestricted dollars. KellyAnne and Powell will both bring valuable insight to those decisions."

KellyAnne was elected Commissioner at Large on the Lewistown City Commission and took office in January. "I really wanted to be appointed to the Foundation Board," she said, citing her familiarity with CMF's grant and scholarship program, and its role as the umbrella organization for 200+ permanent endowment and pass through funds. "I know the importance of the Foundation's work in the area. It means a lot to small communities to have this type of resource to accomplish good things."

KellyAnne grew up on a horse and cattle ranch near Big Sandy. She earned Masters in English Literature and Organizational Leadership from Mercy College and Gonzaga University, respectively, and is the general manager of the Calvert Hotel in Lewistown. She is a graduate and facilitator of Central Montana Leadership, a recipient of the Women Leading Montana Award and co-founder of Women Lead Central Montana.

KellyAnne has led multiple workshops in leadership throughout the state



Central Montana Foundation Board of Directors welcomed new directors KellyAnne Terry, representing the City of Lewistown, and Powell Becker, representing Stockman Bank.



and facilitated leadership workshops for professional and personal development. She also chairs Fergus County Port Authority and serves on the Montana Cowboy Hall of Fame and Montana Historic Preservation Review Boards. She and her husband, Casey, have two nearly-grown children.

Powell Becker grew up on the family ranch north of Geyser. He earned a business degree from MSU-Northern in Havre, then be-

gan a banking career with Wells Fargo in Glasgow, later transferring to Havre. In 2007, Powell took a position with Basin State Bank (now Stockman Bank) in Stanford. He's the branch president of both the Stanford and Geraldine banks.

Powell said he was familiar with the work of CMF through his association with former CMF President and Basin State Bank president, Mike Zacher. "My dad also team-roped with Mike and so did I, and he was influential in my decision to pursue a career in banking."

Powell, his wife Connie, and their four children, are very involved in the community. He volunteers with the Stampede Club, Judith Basin County Fair Board, Basin Wellness Center, Stanford Open (which is raising funds to improve the fairgrounds), among other organizations, and coaches basketball. Living in a small community like Stanford provides many opportunities for service, according to Powell, and volunteers are the lifeblood of the community. "We're working hard to keep our counties and communities viable."

Powell said he's honored to serve with CMF. "Donors who give to the Foundation and organizations that set up funds are trusting that we will be good stewards of their money. I appreciate the opportunity to be a part of it."

To learn more about CMF, see www.centralmontanafoundation.com or call the CMF office at 406.538.6130. ❖

Fund established to help Rural Fire Districts with equipment needs

The devastation caused by the wildfires that raged through Fergus County late in the fire season 2021 will be etched in the public's collective memories for years to come. The fires burned hot and fast and high winds made their paths unpredictable and dangerous. Miraculously, no human lives were lost as hundreds of firefighters put themselves in harm's way to stop the fires.

Within a few days of the West Wind Fire that hit Denton in early December, Enbridge Inc. (an energy delivery company with storage and pipeline facilities in Central Montana) reached out to Central Montana Foundation (CMF) to offer monetary assistance earmarked for some of the long-term needs they knew would follow. "Cheryl Howard from the company's public affairs office has contacted CMF several times to see how they can help during these tough times and indicated that their focus would be on helping with long-term needs," said CMF Executive Director Carrie Mantooth.

That conversation resulted in a commitment from Enbridge of \$7,500 earmarked to help rural fire districts (RFD) whose resources have been depleted during this historic fire season. CMF Board of Directors were quick to match that gift, and several other donors have since offered assistance.

Fergus County Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator/Fire Warden Ryan Peterson said RFDs from throughout Fergus County and the state showed up to fight fires alongside other federal and state agencies. All 12 of Fergus County's RFDs participated in the three major fire events with upwards of 150 of their volunteer firefighters. "The fires exhausted resources and equipment," Ryan said, noting a long list of needs for truck repairs,

Can you help our Rural Fire Districts replenish resources, make repairs, and acquire adequate tools/equipment?

Please earmark your gift: "Fergus County Disaster Relief Fund/Rural Fire Districts"

See Giving Form on Page 14, or call CMF, 406.538.6309.



Denton Fire Chief Mike Devries (front, from left), Enbridge ER Response Specialist Lex Dyer, Distribution Supervisor for Buffalo Trina Salvisberg, FCDRF President Dave Phillips, and local Enbridge employees (back row) Jess Wagner, Kayle Allen and Carson Fohl met in Denton recently and saw the aftermath of the West Wind Fire first-hand.

event held in November to thank RFD and other volunteers across the region. "These volunteers are going out and doing the work and our communities would be in big trouble without them," Ryan said, adding that they're seeing an increase in RFD rosters as people recognize the importance of these services.

The fund to help RFDs has been set up under Fergus County Disaster Relief Fund (FCDRF) with CMF. They are finalizing a grant application and a FCDRF committee will select recipients. The fund has seed money, but the needs will far outweigh what's currently available, so the hope is that donors will respond generously. Please see the giving form on Page 14 to help local Rural Fire Districts. Checks should be made out to CMF with FCDRF/Rural Fire Districts in the memo line. To learn more, go to www.ferguscountydisasterrelief.com. ❖

pumps, hoses, tools, etc. "There's a lot of broken things to put back together." In addition, the fires spotlighted needs for more Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and other equipment needs for these volunteer RFDs. "We realized where we need to beef up on equipment to handle these larger events. We didn't have enough fire power to bring to the fight."

RFDs receive some funding through taxes or subscription, but rely heavily upon grants and private donations to purchase vehicles and equipment for their services. Repeated calls for service hammered equipment and already tight budgets.

Ryan works closely with local RFDs and said although 2021 was hard on these RFDs and the volunteers who man them, they've been encouraged by the public's appreciation for their service, including the Cheers for Volunteers

Public invited to Central Montana Foundation Annual Meeting May 24

Central Montana Foundation (CMF) Board of Directors invites the public to its Annual Meeting and luncheon set for Tuesday, May 24 at noon at the Elks.

CMF has granted millions of funds to not-for-profit and tax-exempt organizations for medical, essential services, educational, civic, cultural and recreational projects since it was founded in 1984.

All of the funding for CMF's grant-making activities is from the dividends and interest earned from its unrestricted permanent endowments.

The principal remains untouched, providing a source of income into perpetuity!

There are 10 unrestricted endowments, the largest of which is the Mildred Bryte Memorial. Mildred died in 1997 and left the bulk of her more than \$3 million estate to CMF. At least 60% of the Bryte income is used to fund major grants at the May annual meeting. Income from the other 40% of the endowment funds annual gifts to the 11 rural endowments under CMF's umbrella. Any remaining income is available for monthly distribution.

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CMF's Board of Directors consider major grant requests just once per year at the annual meeting, and each applicant will have opportunity to give a short presentation. Other agenda items include reports on 2021 activities and financials and a "Friend of the Foundation" award. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

For more information or to make reservations call CMF Executive Director Carrie Mantooth in the CMF office at 406.538.6130. ❖

Sonosite machine purchase a collaborative effort at CMMC

A collaborative effort by Central Montana Medical Center (CMMC) staff, grant and donor support has made possible the acquisition of a Sonosite ultrasound, which gives real time vascular imaging for peripheral IV, Medline and PICC line placement.

The Sonosite equipment improves patient care, comfort, and decreases mechanical complications, and comes with a price tag of about \$24,000.

Registered Nurse and CMMC employee, Deb Stein, applied for and was awarded a \$5,500 Spotlight and Beacon grant through Elks Lodge #456. "This generous and substantial donation started the domino effect of support to complete this project," said CMMC Foundation Director Abby Franks.

Soon after the Elks Lodge #456 grant was awarded, CMMC RN Jamie Sweeney communicated about the need for the equipment with Rich and Donna Dengel of Lewistown. Jamie is a former recipient of one of the Dengels' scholarships for nursing students, and the Dengels



CMMC employees (from left) Brooke Dart, Deb Stein, Stacie Nichols and Cindy Birdwell receive a Spotlight and Beacon grant through the Elks Lodge #456 for the Sonosite equipment.

were pleased to assist the project.

The next piece of funding was provided by the CMMC nursing staff who contributed another \$500. CMMC RN Amy d'Autremont applied to CMMC Foundation for an \$8,000 grant, which rounded out the funding to complete the purchase.

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"I knew CMMC staff members had incredible hearts before I came to work at CMMC Foundation, - I learned that through my own personal care experiences," Abby said. "Now that I'm working here, I see that staff conversations on a daily basis are always around the topic of what is best for our community and our patients."

Abby said she is inspired by how CMMC staff Deb, Jamie, and Amy engaged sources to help make this purchase a reality and by the donors who gave monetary gifts for the Sonosite machine. "That's what makes our community beautiful - that collaboration and selflessness for each other. This purchase is extra special because of that collaboration, and I congratulate everyone involved."

For more information contact Abby in the CMMC Foundation office at 406.535.6309.



Mariah Shammel brings unique skills and experiences to CMF

Mariah Shammel has accepted a position as Central Montana Foundation's Administrative Assistant and brings an impressive resume of work and volunteer experience to the position.

"Mariah has a long list of accomplishments as a business owner/entrepreneur, writer, event coordinator and non-profit director," said CMF Executive Director Carrie Mantoath. "She's working part-time to help with a variety of duties at CMF and already I'm wondering how I managed without her!"

Mariah grew up primarily in Billings, and earned a bachelor's in animal sciences with a minor in ag business from MSU-Bozeman. She began calling Central Montana home following her marriage to Lyle Shammel of Hilger in 2009. They ranch near Hilger, where they raise cattle, grain and four kids on the family operation.

She was director of Montana Farm Bureau Foundation 2005-2009, has been a contract writer for the Montana Farm Bureau Federation since 2005, event coordinator of the Young Ag Leadership Conference 2009-2013, and is one of



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the owner/operators of a farm-to-table business Montana RanchERS Beef Co. She is also a current Lewistown Public Library Board trustee, 4-H volunteer leader and secretary of the Fergus County Disaster Relief Fund.

"Mariah's skillset is perfect for what we do at the Foundation," Carrie said. "She loves Central Montana and has a long track record of service that fits right in with our mission to improve life here."

"I feel so lucky to be working for the Central Montana Foundation. Not only do I get to witness the generous giving of our amazing community first-hand, I get to share in the many ways the Foundation gives back in return," Mariah said.

"Carrie and the CMF Board have been nothing but great to work for and I look forward to supporting the Foundation's relationship with Central Montana and advocating for all the great things it stands for!"

CMF's two staff members are located in the First Bank of Montana Building, 224 W. Main St., Suite 316, Lewistown. Stop by and say hello! ❖

Walt & Wilma Kunau Scholarship established for FHS grads

The Walt and Wilma Kunau Scholarship will be awarded this spring to a post high school graduate of Fergus High School (FHS).

Wendy (Kunau) Pfau worked with Central Montana Foundation (CMF) last year to establish the scholarship endowment to carry out their wishes.

Walt died in 2003 after a battle with cancer, and Wilma Lee Stoddard Kunau Coolidge died in November 2020, at the age of 87. The couple were married 51 years when Walt passed away.

"Education was very important to them," Wendy said. Her mother didn't have the opportunity to attend college, but made the most of every training opportunity offered through her employment. She was also an avid reader who suggested good books and interesting articles to her family members. Her family admired her deep concern for the future of our world.

Wilma was a native of Hardin, Mont., and following her high school graduation, became the first clerk of Big Horn County Justice Court. Walt was born and raised in Kendrick, Colo. He joined the U.S. Navy during World War II at the age of 17, serving from 1943-46 in the Pacific Theater, and received his high school diploma in the Navy. Following his military service, he attended Rocky Mountain College in Billings, majoring in accounting.

When he finished college, he joined his father and brothers on a farm near



Wilma & Walt Kunau in 1987 on their 35th wedding anniversary.

Hardin, then worked as parts man and bookkeeper. He met Wilma while in Hardin and they married on Nov. 23, 1952. After the birth of Wendy, the family moved to Farmington, New Mexico, and lived there 12 years. They had two more children, Lee and Lisa. Wilma worked for a bowling lane, organizing bowling leagues and instructing, and through the years won many trophies on the local, state and national levels.

The family returned to Hardin, where they lived until Walt retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1998. They moved to Lewistown and enjoyed sharing life with their children and grandchildren for the years preceding Walt's death in 2003. Wilma married Harold Coolidge in 2011.

Wendy said her mother loved celebrations and was always the one to bring the cake. She said of her father, "He was gentle and proud. He was really proud to have served in the military and was dedicated to our country."

Wendy said her parents made the decision that they wanted to set up a scholarship fund after learning about CMF's large scholarship program. The first Walt and Wilma Kunau Scholarship is for a FHS graduate enrolled as a sophomore, junior or senior at college, university or vo-tech with a minimum 3.0 GPA. Post high school applications for the CMF and Area Clearinghouse Scholarships, including the Kunau Scholarship, are due April 15. See www.centralmontanafoundation.com for details. ❖

CMF & MCF award nearly \$74,000 in grants in the last few months

In the last quarter, Central Montana Foundation (CMF) Board of Directors and Central Montana Medical Center Foundation (MCF) Advisory Board of Directors have been busy - awarding nearly \$74,000 in grants to a variety of projects!

CMF grant recipients include:

- **Central Montana Spirit of Christmas:** A grant of \$2,500 was awarded to help to purchase food and supplies to distribute to around 130 families in need in Central Montana.
- **Heart of Montana Farm in the Dell:** A grant of \$4,999 was awarded for purchase of a mower attachment for a tractor used on the Farm in the Dell property, materials for a garden shed, and fencing supplies.
- **Montana Winter Fair:** A grant of \$4,999 was awarded to assist with the many expenses of putting on this growing event.
- **Cub Scout Pack #360:** CMF granted \$981 from the Boy Scout Fund to help with the annual Pinewood Derby.
- **Fergus County Disaster Relief Fund:** This new non-profit received \$2,542 to help with administration expenses (postage, printing, etc.) following the major fires in Fergus County.
- **Fergus After Prom Parents:** A grant of \$2,500 was awarded for expenses of FHS's after-prom party.
- **Grass Range High School Adventure DC-NYC:** A grant of \$500 was awarded for this school-sponsored educational event for five students to go to Washington, D.C., and New York City.
- **FHS Science Olympiad:** CMF granted \$1,500 to assist with entrance fees, buses, hotels, food, and supplies for the 15 high school students

competing in the nationally recognized competition.

- **Friendship Lodge #37:** A grant of \$1,220 was awarded for the Mason's Bikes for Books Program during which 11 bikes are given away to local students to emphasize and reward the value of reading.
- **Lewistown Area Chamber of Commerce:** CMF granted \$2,500 to help with fireworks, etc. for the 4th of July Celebration in Lewistown.
- **Fergus/Petroleum 4-H Horse Committee:** A grant of \$2,360 was awarded to help with clinician fees and scholarships for four ranch horse clinics to be held this year.

CMMC Foundation recent grants include:

- **Infusion pumps and pouches:** The MCF Advisory Board recommended a grant of \$9,480 from the Hospice fund for this medical equipment.
- **Sonosite machine:** The purchase of a Sonosite machine used for vascular imaging for peripheral IV, Medline and PICC line placement was purchased in part with \$8,000 from the ER fund.
- **Home Health/Hospice vehicle:** A grant for \$11,000 from the Hospice fund with CMMC Foundation was awarded for a used vehicle for the Hospice/Home Health Department's use.
- **Butterfly Ultrasound:** MCF Advisory Board recommended a grant of \$18,305 for a Butterfly Ultrasound from the ER fund. This is a hand-held, portable ultrasound.

For more information about CMF and CMMC Foundation's grant-making programs, call CMF at 406.538.6130, and CMMC Foundation at 406.535.6309. ❖

Local couple set up deferred charitable gift annuity with CMF

In the last few years, there's been an uptick in the number of philanthropic-minded people who are finding a way to reduce their tax bill and helping their favorite charities.

"In the last weeks of 2021, Central Montana Foundation (CMF) set up five deferred charitable gift annuities (DGAs) for donors who were then able to take claim the Montana Endowment Tax Credit," said CMF Executive Director Carrie Mantoath.

Jim and Sue Zellick of Lewistown had read about other donors who had made a "planned gift" by setting up a charitable annuity with CMF in The Roundup newsletter. They were selling their businesses, Taco Time and Ruby's, and were looking for ways to reduce their tax liability. After strategizing with their accountants, Mickey McMillan and Jodi Ruckman, they had Carrie prepare an illustration on special software to show how a deferred charitable gift annuity would allow them to take a federal charitable deduction, Montana Endowment Tax Credit and provide a donation to a charitable permanent endowment.

The Zellicks funded a sizeable DGA in December. After the minimum five-year deferment, the principal and earnings of the annuity will be disbursed to a qualified permanent endowment.

Zellicks have deep roots in Fergus County. Jim's grandparents were homesteaders who came to the area in 1910 and homesteaded on the Divide in 1912. Jim was raised in Oregon, but returned to take over the ranch property with Sue



Sue and Jim Zellick set up a deferred charitable gift annuity, which will eventually fund a scholarship.

and their two children, Evan and Sarah, in 1997. "Neither of us had a ranching background, so it was a leap of faith for us," Jim said. "We knew we were going to have to find jobs to sustain us, but we wanted to raise our family here and we made it work."

Sue was working with a tech company out of Seattle and continued that employment for the first five years after their move to Lewistown.

In 1999, Sue discovered that Taco Time was for sale and the couple's next leap of faith was jumping into the food service business. They built a larger building next door a few years later, then opened Ruby's 100% Montana Burgers in the original building in 2002.

In 2011, Jim was diagnosed with Stage 4 Metastatic Melanoma and had a very poor prognosis for recovery. He was referred to Seattle Cancer Care Alliance and after multiple clinical trials and experimental medicine, he's considered in remission and

hasn't had to have a treatment since 2016. Sue ran both businesses while Jim was battling cancer, and they closed the Ruby's location in 2019 and put the building up for sale. "Then along came COVID and we learned to adjust to stay in business," Sue said. "We never closed our doors and never laid off our employees."

The couple decided they were ready to retire and sold both locations in 2021.

Charitable Annuity Gift . . .

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Community Endowment Contact List & Fund Balances

as of February 28, 2022

- **Denton Endowment, \$149,819; Denton Ambulance, \$24,009**
Josh Webber, Farmers State Bank, P.O. Box 1047, Denton, MT 59430, phone, 406-567-2226
- **Garfield County Endowment, \$28,750; Jordan Swimming Pool, \$9,708; Library Fund, \$1,503**
Holly Harbaugh, PO Box 395, Jordan, MT 59337, phone, 406-557-2324
- **Grass Range Endowment, \$79,260; Hughes Scholarship/Grass Range, \$113,816**
Debby Olson, 401 7th Ave. So., Apt. 208, Lewistown, MT 59457, phone, 406-366-0370
- **Hobson Endowment, \$34,203**
Hobson End. School, \$8,875; Philbrook Cemetery, \$1,937; Pride of the Judith, \$9,511
Bill Hesselbart, PO Box 433, Hobson, MT 59452, phone, 406-423-5369
- **Judith Basin County/Stanford Endowment, \$247,260; Stanford Pool, \$3,369**
Tess Brady, PO Box 221, Stanford, MT 59479, phone, 406-566-2633
- **Judith Gap Endowment, \$42,967**
Tim Mauws, PO Box 125, Judith Gap, MT 59453, phone, 406-473-2366
- **Moore Endowment, \$135,117**
Gary Greenwood, PO Box 133, Moore, MT 59464, phone, 406-374-2363
- **Petroleum County Endowment, \$171,894; Hughes Scholarship/Petroleum Co., \$93,455**
Gari King, PO Box 125, Winnett, MT 59087, phone, 406-429-5821
- **Roy Endowment, \$33,060**
Shelly Willmore, River Route, Roy, MT 59471, phone, 406-464-7411
- **Wheatland County Community Endowment, \$48,941**
Mandie Reed, PO Box 733, Harlowton, MT 59036, phone, 406-240-1954
- **Winifred Endowment, \$119,498**
Jamie Wickens, PO Box 92, Winifred, MT 59489, phone, 406-462-5612

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CMMC Cancer Center Campaign gearing up for its launch

Last year, Central Montana Medical Center (CMMC) announced its plans to build a cancer center and there's been a great deal of activity behind the scenes as CMMC administration moves the project forward.

"CMMC is chomping at the bit to showcase this amazing project to the community," according to CMMC CEO Cody Langbehn. "The renderings, the design plan, the opportunity this project presents for our community and hospital are well thought out. We believe it will not only bring an amazing cancer center to Central Montana, but this project also provides advancements for the overall facility that will be carried forward for our regions benefit for decades to come."

Important final pieces of the project are being finalized in the next few months and if all goes smoothly, CMMC will close out the planning phase and move into the public phase. CMMC Foundation Director Abby Franks explained that the public phase is when more information, project renderings and project details will be released to the community.

"This phase is also where the community campaign for the CMMC Cancer Center will be launched," Abby said, and she is excited to announce that two local men have stepped up to lead the campaign. "Volunteering in the important role of campaign leadership are



Plans are moving forward for construction of CMMC's Cancer Center.

business owner, family man, and long-time community member, Scot Solberg, who will be serving as Cancer Center Campaign Committee Chair. Committee vice chair will be served by cancer survivor, retired business owner and active community member, Dave Byerly."

"I'm excited to see this project become a reality for our community," said Scot Solberg. "Not having to travel for cancer

services will be such a positive mental boost, which is vital in helping patients with their fight against cancer. Central Montana is a special place, and this project will highlight how well Central Montanans rally together to accomplish big things."

"We are honored and privileged to have Scot and Dave raise their hands to volunteer," Abby said. "They, along with others who are offering their time and talent to help, are the best of the best!"

Abby said there have been a number of pre-campaign gifts that are a testament to the generosity of Central Montanans. "Unfortunately cancer has no boundaries and affects nearly everyone - whether through being a cancer patient, caretaker of a patient, or perhaps a friend, family, or neighbor who is providing support," Abby said. She said that a prevailing comment from donors is that this campaign for the cancer center is a method to provide support to loved ones who have been affected by the disease.

"The Foundation of CMMC is feeling honored and awed by the initial support and are excited to bring forward the details of the project to the public in the near future," Abby concluded. For more information, call CMMC Foundation at 406.535.6309, and watch for more information in the coming months!



Lewistown Firefighters raise \$8,000+ for CMMC Cancer Center



CMMC Foundation Director Abby Franks (from left), CMMC Foundation Advisory Board's Jim Wier, Kevin Raty of the Lewistown Firefighters Association, CMMC CEO Cody Langbehn, Bob Bjelland from the CMMC Foundation Advisory Board, and Bret Garber of Lewistown Firefighters Association are all smiles regarding the \$8,000+ raised for the CMMC Cancer Center at the 1st Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Pint Night.

Lewistown Firefighters Association raised \$8,050.81 to benefit CMMC's Cancer Center at its First Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Pint Night held Oct. 29. Attendees enjoyed dancing the night away at the Eagles Club Hall to the band El Wencho, delicious craft beer from Big Spring Brewing, raffles and prizes.

The premier organizer of Pint Night was Bret Garber with Lewistown Firefighters Association Local #3429, and the event was made possible thanks to a long list of local sponsors.



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Setting up the deferred charitable gift annuity made sense to them, as they were able to reduce their tax liability and look forward to funding a permanent endowment to set up a scholarship fund for local students attending a trade school who worked in the service industry during high school.

Running two businesses has been a challenge, and the couple said there were good years and bad, but they are appreciative of their employees and customers who shared in the journey. "We employed 850 people through the years," Sue said, noting that many of those employees were students, hence the idea to set up a scholarship fund.

Montana is one of just a handful of states that has an endowment tax credit for donors who make a planned gift. With a deferred charitable gift annuity, the donor is able to take a federal tax deduction in the year the annuity is set up and in addition, earns a tax credit in Montana of up to \$10,000 (\$20,000 for a couple). The planned gift must be directed to a permanent endowment where the principal remains intact and the income earned is available for the charity to spend.

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- Pride of Judith □ Winifred
- Philbrook Cemetery

Scholarship Endowments

- Augra Hegna
- Brooks School
- Central Montana Foundation
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- Fergus Electric Lineman
- Fergus Farm Mutual
- FCHS Class of 1935
- FHS & St. Leo's Class of 1964
- FHS Class of 1970 □ FHS Class of 1995
- FHS Class of 2019
- Gail Fox Memorial
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- Dave & Donna Byerly □ Rich & Donna Dengel
- Horse Ranch □ Koffler Family
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Pass Through Accounts

- Ackley Lake Club
- Central Montana Shooting Complex
- Central Montana Youth Challenge
- Chokecherry Jam
- COVID-19 Relief
- Denton Swimming Pool
- Fergus County Courthouse Restoration
- Fergus County Port Authority/Workforce
- Fergus Wrestling Club
- Friends of Head Start
- Friends of Saint Wenceslaus
- Garfield Ambulance Service, Inc.
- Girls Fast Pitch/Boys Cross Country
- Glitz, Glam & Gowns
- Heart of Montana Farm in the Dell
- Judith Basin Back Country Horsemen
- Lewistown Historic Accord
- Lewistown Police Dept. K9 Program
- Lewistown Soccer
- Montana Cowboy Poetry
- Roy School New Gym/Community Center
- Stanford School
- Tri-Co. Crisis Intervention Stress Management
- Winnett ACES-Odd Fellows Hall Rehabilitation
- Winnett Swimming Pool

Medical Center Foundation

- Ambulance □ Behavioral Health
- Cancer Center □ Cardiac Rehab
- Darcy's Gift □ Emergency Room
- Friends of 1st Responders □ General
- Home Health □ HOPE Fund
- Hospice □ Lab
- Radiology □ 3D Mammography
- Respiratory Therapy □ Room Remodels
- Vision 2000
- Other _____

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