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ROUNDUP

Spring 2026

Michael Durbin estate gift supports area First Responders

Michael ("Mike") Durbin was a caretaker by nature—a man who was always looking for ways to step in and help anyone in need.

Even in his final days, he remained focused on how he could best support others. He made it clear that his estate should benefit the causes that mattered most to him, directing that his assets be divided between St. Leo's Catholic Church in Lewistown, and Central Montana Medical Center.

Following Mike's passing on March 30, 2025, at the age of 72, the Central Montana Medical Center Foundation (MCF) received a generous estate gift earmarked for the Friends of First Responders Fund.

"The Friends of First Responders is one of our most active funds," said MCF Director Abby Franks. "It helps support both CMMC EMTs as well as rural EMTs through equipment purchases and financial assistance for training and certification requirements."

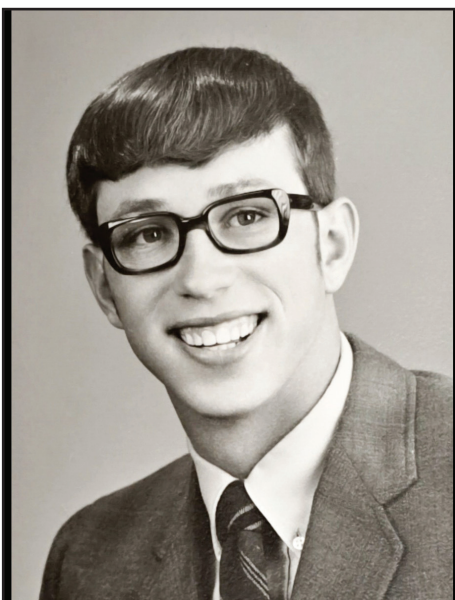
The Friends of First Responders Fund also supports EMT programs at Fergus High School and surrounding rural schools. Since its inception in 2018, more than 80 students have completed the class. One of the course instructors, Dr. Amy LePage, said a former EMT recently contacted all the students who completed the class, and 60% of the respondents said they are still in healthcare or pursuing a career in healthcare.

Mike surely would have been one of those high school students eager for EMT training had the opportunity existed during his time. According to his brothers, Kerby and Jayme, Mike had a life-long interest in emergency services, as his career path demonstrated.

Born on May 4, 1952, Mike was the oldest of seven children raised by Maurice and Mary Jo Durbin. After graduating from St. Leo's High School in 1970, he attended the College of Great Falls. He went on to become an EMT and paramedic, working for a Great Falls ambulance



Michael Durbin (pictured above in 2020 and below in 1970) provided estate gifts for CMMC and St. Leo's Catholic Church.



service for several years before taking a job in Billings.

Kerby and Jayme said Mike was following in

their mother's footsteps—Mary Jo Durbin spent her career working as an LPN in Lewistown.

Mike had a deep passion for the medical field, health, and safety. After his ambulance service years, he became a health and safety professional. He served as a First Aid/CPR/AED instructor with the American Red Cross and worked as a safety supervisor for chemical, petrochemical, and fuel terminals—often in large underground mines. He also worked for the Bureau of Reclamation as a safety performance tester for heavy equipment.

Throughout his career, Mike carried a medical equipment bag, prepared to save lives during workplace emergencies. Kerby and Jayme said he put that training to use several times over the years.

In 1981, Mike married his best friend, Karen Gallup, whom he met in Billings. His career took the couple to Wyoming, Utah, and Arizona before they settled in Portland in 1991. Mike retired in 2019 to become Karen's full-time caretaker until she passed away from cancer in May 2020.

He returned to his hometown in 2022 to be closer to his close-knit family and friends.

"Mike would look for opportunities to jump in and do whatever he could to help someone his whole life," Kerby said. "He was generous—if he took someone fishing, he'd supply everything. That was his personality."

Jayme added that Mike's life clearly reflected the values their parents instilled in all their children. "They taught us what's important in this life: family and faith, and giving back."

Those principles, Jayme said, have served them well in both business and personal life: "The more we give to the community, the more it comes back to us."

For more information about the Friends of First Responders Fund, or to support this and other MCF funds, call Abby at 406.535.6309, or use the giving form on Page 14. ❖

Thank you to Opportunity Bank for sponsoring this edition's full-color!

Opportunity Bank of Montana is proud to sponsor the full-color printing in this edition of *The Roundup* newsletter. *The Roundup* is a joint publication of the Central Montana Foundation (CMF) and the Central Montana Medical Center Foundation (MCF).

Opportunity Bank of Montana's story began with a commitment to helping Montana families build stronger financial futures. Operating in Montana since 1922, the bank has grown and evolved over the past century while maintaining its focus on community banking and local relationships.

Opportunity's branch in Denton is the former Farmers State Bank, which was acquired in 2019. While the name has changed, the bank's dedication to Denton and the surrounding region remains strong. Each year, Opportunity Bank supports events and organizations that strengthen the local community, including the Central Montana Fair, Denton Rural Fire Department, Montana Winter Fair, Denton Lions Club, Winifred Public School, and more.

To support local students, the bank is making a significant donation to Denton FFA and Denton Public Schools to fund their FFA Community Equipment Trailer Project, which enhances agricultural education, FFA activities, and community service in the Denton region. The trailer will be used to

transport shop and agricultural equipment for student projects, competitions, and community service work. They have also invested in the town of Winifred by supporting the community's swimming pool renovation project.

Denton Branch President Josh Webber has been part of the local banking team since 2011. His volunteer leadership reflects his deep commitment to the region. He serves on the Central Montana Foundation Board of Directors and the CMF Investment Committee, is chairman of the Denton Endowment, and serves as vice president of the Fergus County Disaster Relief Board.

"Being a part of a community means giving back in meaningful and consistent ways," Josh said. "I've seen firsthand the difference that strong partnerships can make in our community—whether that's supporting local students through FFA, helping families after hardship, or investing in the future of our community."

Opportunity Bank is proud to stand beside the people of central Montana, and I'm honored to represent the bank on the Central Montana Foundation Board of Directors."

Thank you Opportunity Bank of Montana for your generosity in Central Montana!



Central Montana Foundation Annual Meeting set for Tuesday, May 26

Central Montana Foundation (CMF) invites the community to its Annual Meeting and Luncheon on Tuesday, May 26 at noon in the Depot Ballroom at the Yogo Inn in Lewistown.

This year's agenda includes reports from CMF President Dean Comes and Executive Director Carrie Mantooth, who will share the Foundation's impact and vision for the future. Stacie Arntzen, CPA of Arntzen & Ruckman, will present the 2025 financial statements, highlighting the strength and stewardship of more than 300 permanent endowment and pass-through funds managed by CMF.

A special highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the Friend of the Foundation Award, honoring an exceptional individual whose dedication has helped advance CMF's mission of improving life across Central Montana.

The meeting will also feature presenta-

You're invited to **Central Montana Foundation Annual Meeting & Luncheon**

Tuesday, May 26, 2026, Noon

Yogo Inn's Depot Ballroom, 211 E. Main St., Lewistown

Reservations are REQUIRED by May 20.

**To reserve your seat, call CMF at 406.538.6130
or email cmtfoundation@midrivers.com**

tions from applicants seeking major grants of \$5,000 or more — funding opportunities awarded just once per year. (Applications for major grants are due April 1, while requests under \$5,000 are reviewed monthly.) These presentations offer a firsthand look at the innovative projects and vital services working to strengthen our communities.

Since its founding in 1984, CMF has award-

ed millions of dollars to nonprofit and tax-exempt organizations supporting medical care, essential services, education, civic engagement, culture, and recreation throughout the region.

All CMF grants are made possible through earnings generated by CMF's unrestricted permanent endowments — funds carefully invested so the principal remains untouched, creating a lasting source of support for generations to come.

Among these is the largest unrestricted endowment, the Mildred Bryte Memorial. Upon her passing in 1997, Mildred Bryte left the majority of her more than \$3 million estate to CMF. Today, a portion of the Bryte endowment continues to fund major grants that make a lasting difference in Central Montana.

Reservations are required and must be made by May 20 by calling 406.538.6130 or emailing cmtfoundation@midrivers.com.



Central Montana Foundation welcomes two new directors

The Central Montana Foundation (CMF) Board of Directors recently welcomed two new members: Carlee Knox, representing Wells Fargo Bank, and Dani Buehler, representing the Lewistown City Commission.

"We're thrilled to have Dani and Carlee join the Foundation's Board of Directors," said CMF President Dean Comes. "Both have deep roots in Central Montana and a strong commitment to the future of our community."

Carlee Knox joined the board in November, succeeding Jennifer Weeden as Wells Fargo's appointee. She was raised on her family's farm and ranch north of Denton and is the daughter of Terry and Coke Knox. The Knox family has farmed in the area since 1911, and Carlee is proud to see the tradition continue through the fifth generation of her family.

A 1996 graduate of Denton High School, Carlee was active in athletics and student organizations. She earned a bachelor's degree in English Literature from Montana State University in 2002 before returning to Central Montana to raise her family. Her son, Tegan, graduated from Fergus High School in 2025, and her younger son, Blaine, is currently a freshman.

Carlee has worked for Wells Fargo Bank for nearly eight years. She began her career as a teller and advanced to her current role as Lewistown Branch Manager. "I'm honored to help guide funding strategies that create meaningful outcomes in our region through my service on the CMF Board," Carlee said. "Being actively engaged in this level of community service is truly exciting."

Danielle (Dani) Buehler, a lifelong Lewistown resident, is equally committed to strengthening Central Montana.

"I'm deeply invested in our community and its success," Dani said. "I want to be part of helping it grow and thrive." She is currently serving her second year on the Lewistown City Commission and was appointed in January as the Commission's representative to the CMF Board, succeeding



Dani Bueller (on the left) and Carlee Knox are new members of the CMF Board of Directors, representing the City of Lewistown Commission and Wells Fargo Bank, respectively.

KellyAnne Terry.

Dani describes her service on the City Commission as "a wonderful opportunity to learn, grow, and give back."

A 2003 graduate of Fergus High School, Dani was a standout athlete and went on to play volleyball at Concordia College in Minnesota before completing her degree at Montana State University. She graduated in 2008 with a bachelor's degree in History. MSU is also where she met her future husband, Clint Smith.

Dani has a voracious love of learning, so working for libraries across Montana in the 10 years following college was right up her alley. "Curiosity is a foundation of my life!"

Upon returning to Lewistown, she took a position at Lewistown Public Library as a library assistant, then youth librarian, before being promoted to library director.

Dani switched gears when in 2022, she accepted a position with Accelerate Montana, an economic and workforce development organization, where she serves as Knowledge Manager. In this role, she oversees historical records and grant compliance. She is also pursuing graduate studies in social entrepreneurship and community development at Arizona State University.

Dani said she and her husband, Clint, love raising their sons, 11-year-old Nels, and 9-year-old Callum, in her hometown.

"The 13 members of the Foundation's Board of Directors represent organizations and communities across our region and bring a wealth of expertise and experience," said CMF Executive Director Carrie Mantooth. "They understand the significant responsibility of awarding grant funding from the income generated by our unrestricted funds and serving as careful stewards of the more than 300 funds administered by CMF."

For more information about CMF and its mission, reach out to one of the CMF Directors listed on page 16, or call the CMF office at 406.538.6130. ❖

CMF grants assisting a variety of projects across Central Montana

The Central Montana Foundation (CMF) Board of Directors has been busy spreading good news across the region, awarding another round of grants made possible through income earned from its unrestricted permanent endowments. Here's a look at the latest round of community investments:

- **Central Montana Spirit of Christmas:** A grant of \$3,000 was awarded to purchase food, mittens, hats, and more to families in need. The group coordinates with HRDC to get referrals of families in need, and typically help about 125 low-income families during the holidays. CMF has proudly supported Spirit of Christmas since 1994 — helping keep the season bright for more than three decades.

- **Fergus Junior Class After-Prom Party:** Prom night is unforgettable

— and CMF is helping make sure it's also safe. CMF granted a total of \$4,000 to help pay with the nearly \$15,000 in expenses of the after-prom party, where juniors, seniors, and their guests from Fergus High School can enjoy games, prizes, food, and fun in a secure, supervised environment that keeps the celebration going long after the last dance.

- **Friendship Lodge #37, Books for Bikes:** CMF Board of Directors approved a grant for \$1,425 to help with the Lodge's Books for Bikes Program. The funds will pay for the purchase for bikes given away to Central Montana students and ice cream for the reading party. This is an annual event sponsored by Friendship Lodge during I Love to Read month and

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Dr. Roy and Deborah Kohler set up scholarship fund with CMF

The Central Montana Foundation (CMF) has added a new scholarship to its growing list of funds supporting local students.

In December, Dr. Roy and Deborah (Debby) Kohler established an endowed scholarship that will award \$2,000 annually to a Central Montana student pursuing a degree in an allied healthcare field. Eligible areas include respiratory therapy, physical, occupational or speech therapy, radiologic technology, clinical laboratory science, and sleep technology, among others.

The Kohlers lived in Lewistown from 1998 to 2015 and say the community played a meaningful role in their lives.

"Lewistown was very good to Debby, our family and me, and this scholarship is our way of giving something back," said Dr. Kohler.

Originally from St. Louis, Missouri, both Roy and Debby are graduates of the University of Missouri—Columbia. Debby earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 1983. Dr. Kohler received his bachelor's degree in Medical Technology in 1980 and his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1987.

Early in their careers, both worked in hospital settings. Debby served as an ICU nurse at University of Missouri Hospital. Dr. Kohler worked as a Medical Technologist in the hospital's blood bank before entering medical school in 1983. The couple moved to Iowa City in 1987, where Dr. Kohler began his Internal Medicine residency at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics, and Debby continued her nursing career. They later moved to Springfield, Mis-



Dr. Roy & Deborah Kohler recently established a scholarship for Central Montana students who are pursuing allied health fields.

souri, where Dr. Kohler practiced Internal Medicine for eight years.

The Kohlers moved to Lewistown in late 1998. Debby worked part-time at Central Montana Medical Center (CMMC) in acute care and the ICU and assisted with patient transfers by ambulance when needed. Dr. Kohler practiced Internal Medicine in Lewistown for 17 years. During that time, he completed his Sleep Medicine board certification and helped establish the CMMC Sleep Laboratory.

"With the help of CMMC and the support of the Respiratory Therapy Department, Rick Poss and his staff, we were able to further develop the sleep lab

and achieve accreditation from the American Academy of Sleep Medicine," Dr. Kohler said.

In 2015, Dr. Kohler accepted a position with the Sleep and Respiratory Center at St. Vincent Healthcare, where he practiced for another 10 years. The couple now resides in Big Sky, and Dr. Kohler continues to provide part-time consulting services.

The Kohlers raised three daughters — Katie, Annie, and Sarah — all graduates of Fergus High School who are now established in their respective careers.

Dr. Kohler said their decision to create a scholarship focused on allied health fields stems from the growing workforce challenges facing rural healthcare.

"Rural hospitals struggle to maintain essential support staff, including professionals in clinical laboratories, respiratory care, radiology, occupational and physical therapy, and sleep technology," he said. "While much attention is given to recruiting doctors and nurses, these behind-the-scenes roles are equally critical to keeping hospitals operational — especially in Montana's rural communities."

He added that encouraging local students to pursue these degrees and return home to practice could make a meaningful difference for facilities like CMMC and other rural hospitals across the region.

The Dr. Roy and Deborah Kohler Scholarship will be awarded annually through the CMF Scholarship Program. For more information about this and other scholarships awarded through CMF, contact CMF Executive Director Carrie Mantooth at 406-538-6130. ❖

Friendship Lodge establishes new scholarship and building funds

Members of Friendship Lodge #37 AF & AM understand the value of establishing permanent endowments to accomplish long-term goals. They recently created two new endowments with the Central Montana Foundation (CMF) to provide perpetual funding for building improvements and maintenance, as well as for their scholarship program.

The Mason Building, located in the 300 block of Broadway Street in Lewistown, was constructed in 1908 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Friendship Lodge #37 Board of Trustees (BOT) has prioritized exterior maintenance and repairs in recent years, including critical masonry restoration completed last year with assistance from a \$10,000 CMF grant. The sandstone masonry had become a public safety concern, particularly on the second and third floors. The main level of the building serves as a gathering space for groups, including Central Montana Community Cupboard and Central Montana Alcoholics Anonymous, reinforcing the Lodge's longstanding role as a community hub, according to Trey Gacke.

In early 2025, the BOT established a general permanent endowment to generate income for building needs, community outreach efforts, and scholarships. To better define their funding goals, the Board more recently estab-

lished the two additional funds: the Friendship Lodge #37 BOT Building Maintenance Endowment and the Friendship Lodge #37 Scholarship Endowment.

Robert Gacke Jr. and Casey Jenni completed the new endowment applications, which were approved Oct. 28, 2025. "It's a pleasure working with this group," said CMF Executive Director Carrie Mantooth. "There has been a steady stream of donations to both the Building and Scholarship funds, and this is a dedicated group of men."

The Masonic Lodge has awarded scholarships for many years through the Central Montana Scholarship Clearinghouse, but leaders recognized the long-term benefits of transitioning their Education Fund into a permanent scholarship endowment with CMF. The Masons continue to select scholarship recipients, while CMF handles the administrative process of distributing funds directly to each student's college, university, or trade school.

Friendship Lodge #37 has more than 100 members. "Our philosophy is to take a good man and make him better," Bob said. "We strive to hold ourselves accountable to God, our families, our community, and our country."

To contribute to one of Friendship Lodge's permanent endowments, please see the Giving Form on page 14. ❖

CMMC establishes new funds to meet short and long-term goals

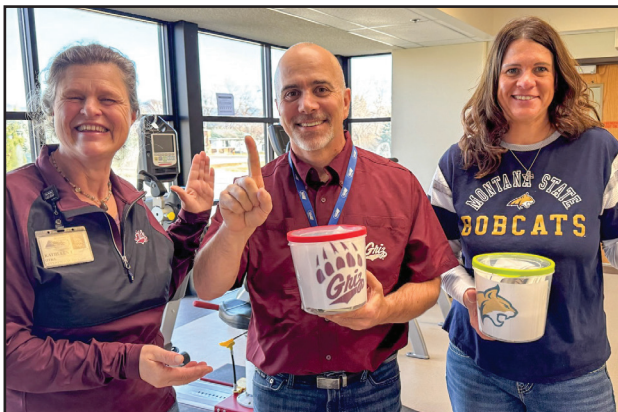
Central Montana Medical Center Foundation (MCF) has established three new funds under the umbrella of the Central Montana Foundation (CMF), creating meaningful opportunities for donors to invest in healthcare across Central Montana—both for today's most pressing needs and for the long-term future of care in our region.

Rehabilitation Services Fund

Last fall, the Rehabilitation Services Department at Central Montana Medical Center—including Physical Therapy, Aquatic Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy, and Occupational Therapy—set an ambitious goal: to establish a dedicated Rehabilitation Services Fund to strengthen and sustain these essential programs.

Thanks to focused effort by the CMMC Rehab Services team, that goal was quickly achieved. "Through generous giving, we reached the \$2,500 minimum required to create a permanent endowment with CMF in a short period of time," said MCF Director Abby Franks.

Rehabilitation services play a vital role in helping individuals recover from injury, surgery, and illness. Physical and aquatic therapy improve strength, mobility, balance, and pain management. Occupational therapy



CMMC Rehab Services Department staff including (from left) Kathleen Thackeray, Jerad Gillen and Nealy Campbell, smile after the Brawl of the Wild Challenge fundraiser raised funds to help establish a Rehabilitation Services Fund. The Bobcats narrowed out a victory against the Griz in this fundraiser.

empowers patients to regain the skills necessary for daily life and work. Speech therapy enhances communication and swallowing abilities—often making a life-changing difference following a stroke or other medical event.

Together, these services restore independence and help patients return to the activities they value most.

Donors may choose to make "spendable" gifts that address immediate needs or permanently endow their contributions to ensure long-term stability.

Funds will support updated equipment, expanded services, facility improvements, and staff development—ensuring high-quality rehabilitation care remains

accessible in Central Montana for years to come.

Today and Tomorrow Initiative

CMMC has also launched the Today and Tomorrow Initiative, offering donors a clear and flexible way to support both immediate healthcare priorities and long-term strategic growth.

Tomorrow (Permanent Fund): As part of its long-range vision, CMMC aims to raise at least \$20 million by 2045 to support capital improvements and facility enhancements. Gifts directed to the permanent portion of the Tomorrow Fund will build a lasting endowment to sustain healthcare infrastructure for future generations.

Today (Immediate Needs Fund):

Donors who wish to make an immediate impact may contribute to the Today Fund. These gifts are used promptly for equipment purchases, program support, and other donor-designated priorities.

One current Today Initiative project is the purchase of a bladder scanner, with six generous donors already propelling CMMC toward its \$12,100 fundraising goal.

These new funds provide flexible, impactful ways for individuals, families, and businesses to strengthen local healthcare—now and for decades to come.

For more information about the Rehabilitation Services Fund or the Today and Tomorrow Initiative, please contact Abby Franks at the MCF office at afranks@cmccares.com or call 406-535-6309.

MCF raising funds for bladder scanner

Central Montana Medical Center Foundation (MCF) is raising funds to purchase a bladder scanner for CMMC through the Today Initiative (see related story, above).

MCF Director Abby Franks said they've raised nearly \$7,500 of the total project cost of \$12,100.

"A bladder scanner is an important tool that provides a quick, non-invasive way to assess bladder volume and detect urinary retention or other related issue," Abby explained.

The scanner is a portable ultrasound device that helps clinicians make accurate decisions without the need for catheterization, reducing the risk of infection, discomfort, and unnecessary procedures for patients.

The tool is used on a regular basis in both primary care offices and outreach specialties. CMMC's current unit is often in use in either the Emergency Department or Acute Care, creating challenges when it is needed in multiple areas at once, Abby said. "A designated



Fergus County High School Class of 1965 alumni, including Carol Brown (left) and Jeanne Quigley, are supporting purchase of a bladder scanner at CMMC.

clinic bladder scanner will streamline workflows to reduce delays in care, supporting accurate diagnosis in real time."

Donors can earmark a donation for the bladder scanner by giving to the Today Initiative fund. See the giving form on Page 14 or call Abby at MCF, 406.535.6309 for more information.

MCF grants more than \$112,000 thanks to donor gifts

In recent months, the Central Montana Medical Center Foundation (MCF) Advisory Board has recommended more than \$112,000 in grants to support medical equipment, employee assistance, and professional education at Central Montana Medical Center (CMMC).

"Our donors trust MCF with their gifts, and we are working hard to ensure those dollars make a real difference for our staff and our community," said MCF Director Abby Franks.

The funded projects span multiple departments and reflect the broad impact of donor generosity.

From the Nursing Fund for Excellence: MCF gifted \$625 from the Nursing Fund for Excellence to support a CMMC employee pursuing a Certified Nursing Assistant license.

A grant of \$8,795 will support implementation of the C.A.R.E. Channel, a 24-hour therapeutic relaxation program designed to comfort patients, families, and staff. The calming visual and audio programming enhances the healing environment, improves patient satisfaction, and supports overall well-being.

Cardiac Rehab Fund: A designated gift of \$3,050 funded the purchase of a shoulder press for the Cardiac Rehabilitation Department. This equipment allows safe, guided upper-body strengthening for patients recovering from heart conditions, improving cardiovascular health, muscle endurance, and overall rehabilitation outcomes.

CMMC General Fund: Donor-designated gifts to CMMC's General Fund supported several significant equipment purchases:

"Our donors trust MCF with their gifts, and we are working hard to make sure those dollars are making a real difference at CMMC for our staff and our community."

*~ Abby Franks
MCF Director*



Donations to CMMC's General Fund are providing updates to the rehabilitation pool. Physical Therapy Assistant Chris Russell is pictured with patient Ken Jorgenson in a recent PT session.

- \$4,000 toward replacement of the rehabilitation pool, which provides a controlled, low-impact environment for patients recovering from injury, surgery, or chronic conditions. The buoyancy and resistance of water promote safer and more effective rehabilitation.

- \$79,787 toward the purchase of a Hanna Table for hip procedures. This specialized surgical table allows precise positioning, traction, and stabilization during hip fracture repair and total hip arthroplasty, improving surgical accuracy, enhancing patient safety, and reducing physical strain on operating room staff.

- \$1,920 for upgraded pillow speakers in the Acute Care Department. These devices provide reliable nurse call and bedside communication access. The updated models include improved accessibility features for patients with hearing impairments, promoting clearer communication and more equitable care.

Laboratory Fund: MCF granted \$8,376 towards the purchase of an SC100 Microscope Camera, enhancing microscopic imaging quality and precision. This investment will improve diagnostic accuracy, support documentation and teaching, and expand the laboratory's ability to deliver timely, high-quality results.

Behavioral Health Fund: A \$2,039 grant will support furnishings for a dedicated Esketamine Room. The addition of medical-grade recliners and essential furnishings ensures a safe, comfortable, and clinically appropriate space for patients receiving intranasal esketamine treatment, enhancing privacy, monitoring, and overall treatment outcomes.

Acute Care - Compassion in Every Room Fund: \$725 was granted to support

CMMC's Clothes Closet, which provides essential clothing to patients who have lost belongings during traumatic events or who arrive without adequate attire due to hardship. The program promotes dignity, comfort, and a sense of normalcy during recovery.

HOPE Fund: MCF granted \$3,000 to help three CMMC employees in crisis. The HOPE Fund is primarily supported through employee giving and is used to help co-workers navigate unexpected emergencies.

Abby said there were some small projects also accomplished thanks to donor support. "While the large gifts are huge, there is real fun to smaller things getting attention!"

In addition to larger grants, smaller donor-supported projects made meaningful impacts across the organization. Contributions helped:

- Purchase two cordless vacuums for Environmental Services
- Provide transportation assistance through a partnership with the local Council on Aging
- Helped a patient secure home oxygen services
- Supply nearly \$2,500 worth of clothing for the Clothes Closet from Central Montana Variety

Through thoughtful stewardship and community generosity, MCF continues to invest in patient care, staff support, and the future of healthcare in Central Montana.

For more information about supporting MCF funds and projects like these, contact Abby in the MCF office at 406-535-6309, or email her at afranks@cmmccares.com.

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takes place in several schools across Fergus County. Kids get tickets for reading books, and at the end of the month, a winning ticket is drawn for a new bike from True Value. A gift to CMF General's fund from Horse Ranch Donor Advised Fund (DAF) funded this request.

• **Cub Scout Pack #4325:** CMF granted \$1,005 from the Lewistown Boy Scout fund to purchase awards for the annual Pinewood Derby set for March 14, and for tools and supplies to build the cars. Nearly 50 Scouts from across Central Montana compete in this event that showcases their ingenuity, creativity and craftsmanship.

• **Grass Range High School Close Up DC-NYC:** CMF awarded \$1,800 to help with expenses for an educational trip for nine students to Washington, D.C. and New York City. Organized every other year by teacher George Maruska, the trip offers students what he describes as "a more personalized approach to what they've learned in my classroom." It's civics, history, and literature — brought to life.

• **Central Montana Clay Crushers:** The Clay Crushers shotgun sports team received \$500 to help cover ammunition and target fees. Part of



Karen Sweeney and Teresa Goudey are two of the avid pickleball players who are regulars at the Lewistown Civic Center.

the Scholastic Clay Target Program, the team focuses not just on marksmanship but on building character, responsibility, and citizenship. Seven youth athletes currently participate, practicing weekly in trap, skeet, and sporting clays — sharpening both skills and life lessons.

• **Lewistown Park and Recreation/Civic Center:** Pickleball is one of the fastest-growing sports in the country — and Central Montana players are happily joining the craze. When the Symmes Park courts aren't available, players gather at the Lewistown Civic Center. With their current nets showing serious wear and tear, CMF granted just under \$500 to purchase two new nets, along with paddles and balls for public use.

CMF Board of Directors considers grant requests under \$5,000 at its monthly meetings and requests \$5,000+ at its annual meeting in May. The application and

instructions are available on the CMF website at www.centralmontanafoundation.com. Call CMF Executive Director Carrie Mantooth at 406.538.6130 for more information.



Community Endowment Contact List & Fund Balances

as of January 31, 2026

- **Denton Endowment, \$207,517; Denton Ambulance, \$35,357**
Josh Webber, Farmers State Bank, P.O. Box 1047, Denton, MT 59430, phone, 406.567.2226
- **Garfield County Endowment, \$34,186**
Holly Harbaugh, PO Box 395, Jordan, MT 59337, phone, 406.557.2324
- **Grass Range Endowment, \$130,369; Grass Range Hughes Sports Scholarships, \$108,604**
Debby Olson, 401 7th Ave. So., Apt. 208, Lewistown, MT 59457, phone, 406.366.0370
- **Hobson Endowment, \$44,867; Hobson School, \$9,569, Philbrook Cemetery, \$3,193**
Pride of the Judith, \$13,111; Hobson Pool, \$2,319
Bill Hesselbart, PO Box 433, Hobson, MT 59452, phone, 406.423.5369
- **Judith Basin County/Stanford Endowment, \$263,493; Stanford Pool, \$4,199**
Tess Brady, PO Box 221, Stanford, MT 59479, phone, 406.566.2633
- **Judith Gap Endowment, \$48,057**
RoseMary Mitchell, PO Box 127, Judith Gap, MT 59453, phone, 406.366.1654
- **Moore Endowment, \$173,138**
Gary Greenwood, PO Box 133, Moore, MT 59464, phone, 406.374.2363
- **Petroleum County Endowment, \$232,131**
Gari King, PO Box 125, Winnett, MT 59087, phone, 406.429.5821
- **Roy Endowment, \$40,924**
Shelly Willmore, 2350 Birdwell Ln., MT 59471, phone, 406.464.7411
- **Wheatland County Community Endowment, \$73,380**
Mandie Reed, PO Box 733, Harlowton, MT 59036, phone, 406.240.1954
- **Winifred Endowment, \$152,065**
Jamie Wickens, PO Box 92, Winifred, MT 59489, phone, 406.462.5612

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TOTAL:
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November 13, 2025-February 25, 2026

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William & Julie Valach Charitable Giving Fund

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Norman Asbjornson

Big Spring Creek Watershed Council

In Memory of Don Pfau

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Central Montana Community Cupboard

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In Memory of Helen Scotson

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