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"People still help each other in a small community, That's one thing that hasn't changed."

- Betty Maruska

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George Mueller receives 2009 Friend of the Foundation award

George Mueller of Lewistown is the recipient of the 2009 Friend of the Foundation award.

"George has consistently been a great supporter of the Central Montana Foundation," said Foundation President Mike Zacher.

George has a long giving history to various organizations through the Central Montana Foundation and to the Medical Center Foundation.

"George is a wonderful community benefactor," said Bridgett Johnson of the Lewistown Public Library.

"Without people like George who care so passionately about giving back to their community, we wouldn't have the great community that we have."

Mike added, "If it wasn't for his continued support of the Lewistown Public Library, it wouldn't be able to provide such a wonderful service to the people of Central Montana; young and old."

Bridgett said the library staff looks forward to George's visits. "He just brightens our day when he comes into the library. He's able to give us the historical background on whatever the topic of the day is—plus, we love his jokes!"

George is a 1939 graduate of Fergus County High School. He spent 27 years away from his hometown as an employee of the Weather Bureau (now National Weather Service), living in Oregon and Great Falls before retiring in Lewistown in 1976.

Medical Center Foundation Coordinator Ann Tuss said, "George has repeatedly supported health care in Central Montana by giving to the Medical Center Foundation. We appreciate his generosity



George Mueller with some friends at the library.

and always enjoy it when he stops in for a visit." Most recently he gave a sizeable gift to the CMMC Emergency Room Remodel Fund.

George has a legendary sense of humor and often quips that he's supporting Central Montana Medical Center far more than he wants to be—as a patient!

George's commitment to the community is a family tradition. His parents,

Oscar and Josephine Mueller were both civic-minded, Bridgett said. "Oscar was a lawyer, a historian, geologist and a member of the library board for 28 years."

Upon Oscar's death in 1964, George and his brother, Glen, set up the Oscar and Josephine Mueller Memorial Book Fund. Interest from the endowment fund held by Central Montana Foundation is used to purchase about 300 non-fiction books each year. "For libraries of our size, we have one of the best non-fiction collections in the state," noted Bridgett. "George takes pride in being able to help."

George has previously said that his parents instilled a love of reading. "All of our family were big readers. Every birthday we'd get at least two books and every Christmas we'd get three or four. I still read every chance I get."

George is well-known as a Lewistown historian, and a Western history buff. He has written a number of historical pieces for the Lewistown News-Argus, as well as *Montana The Magazine of Western History*.



CMMC Community Survey will help identify health service needs in Central Montana

Officials at Central Montana Medical Center (CMMC) want to hear what the community has to say about health care needs in Central Montana.

A survey will be sent out in mid-June to a random sample of homes in Fergus, Judith Basin and Petroleum Counties and the responses will be used to help CMMC identify present and future health service needs. The information will be used for grant applications, new programs and as a resourceful tool in distinguishing communities' healthcare interests to better serve the residents in Central Montana.

CMMC has been selected by the Montana Healthcare Research and Education Foundation and the Montana Office of Rural Health (MORH) to participate in the Community Health Services Development Program (CHSD) with survey assistance from the Rural Health Resource Center of Duluth, Minn.

"We are pleased to be able to bring some of the best community health resources in the country to Central Montana Medical Center," said Rural Health Resource Center Executive Director Terry Hill. "The goal of this initiative is to assist forward-thinking rural hospitals and communities in aligning their resources and to address their present and future needs in the best way possible."

Through the CHSD Program, Central Montana is receiving assistance designed to help communities stabilize their health care delivery system. This program was developed by the University Of Washington School Of Medicine and has been used in other Montana communities as a way to develop and maintain quality health care to serve the continuing and future needs of the community.

"We are very excited about working with Central Montana Medical Center on this project," said Kristin Juliar, director of the Montana Office of Rural Health. She said that the CHSD Program promotes health care as a local affair. "Health care delivered in rural communities is affordable, high quality, and necessary to the good health of the entire community. Citizens of rural counties can take responsibility for the health of the community. Lewistown and surrounding towns can engage effective problem-solving, the most important factor in the survival of rural health services."

Central Montana will receive assistance in identifying their most important health concerns through the use of an economic impact assessment and a community health survey to be distributed to a random sampling of households in mid-June. The survey will analyze local community needs, use of local health care services and overall community health.

The community will then have an opportunity to listen to the results and offer feedback at a town and/or annual meeting in the fall. Central Montana residents will be asked to assist in developing community goals and strategies to address concerns.

"With this survey, we hope to identify the citizens' confidence, concerns and needs about the community health care delivery system in Central Montana," said Ann Tuss, Community Relations and Medical Center Foundation coordinator at CMMC. "Input is valuable, and we appreciate people taking the time to respond to this survey."

For more information contact Ann at CMMC at 535-6309 or atuss@cmmccares.com.



Bill Barry Run/Walk to benefit Cardiac Rehab

Central Montana Medical Center's Cardiac Rehab Bill Barry Memorial Run/Walk is set for Sat., June 13 at Frank Day Park.

"The event draws runners and walkers of all ages and abilities—it's a fun time for everyone," said Ann Tuss, Medical Center Foundation coordinator.

Cardiac Rehab Coordinator Debby Lee said this is the fifth annual run/walk, which was launched following Bill Barry's death. "He was an avid runner and some of his running friends wanted to honor by promoting physical fitness."

Proceeds of the event benefit the car-



diac rehabilitation department at CMMC, which is instrumental in helping patients get back to a healthy lifestyle with a focus on diet and exercise.

There will be a 10k run, 5k run/walk and one mile fun run. Race day registration will be 7-8:30 a.m. at Frank Day Park in Lewistown, with a starting time of 9 a.m. for all races. The overall male and female winner of each category will receive an award.

Debby said for the first time, awards will also go to team events including four-person teams in the 5k team walk and one-mile team walk with the overall best team combined time.

For more information about this run/walk "for the hearts of Central Montana," call CMMC's Cardiac Rehab at 535-6222 or 535-6209.



Medical Center Foundation assists Lewistown Masons with reading program

Central Montana Medical Center Foundation (MCF) extended a helping hand to the Lewistown Masonic Lodge “Bikes for Books” reading program recently.

“They donated the bike helmets for our program for student winners from Winifred and Roy Schools and Lewistown’s Garfield, Highland Park and Lewis and Clark,” said Bob Jenni of the Lewistown Masonic Lodge. “We really appreciate their help!”

The Bikes for Books is a reading incentive program for first through sixth grade students. Its mission is to encourage grade school children to learn to enjoy reading, according to the Montana Masonic Foundation.

As the children read books, they receive tickets that are



The Lewistown Masonic Lodge gave bikes and helmets through the “Bikes for Books” program.

entered into a drawing for a bike. The more the student reads and the more challenging the book, the more tickets they receive.

Twelve winners each received a \$100 gift certificate to be used for a bike, along with the bike helmets donated by MCF, at an assembly at each of the participating schools.

“We feel that reading is an important element in our students’ education and are glad of the incentive that the Masons’ program has to offer,” said Eva Foran who is the Accelerated Reading Coordinator at Winifred School.

The Hobson Masonic Lodge also participated in the “Bikes for Books” program at two Central Montana schools.



Medical Center Foundation grants \$15,000 for device that eases insertion of intravenous (IV) line

For anyone who has ever suffered through repeated attempts to have an intravenous (IV) line inserted, a new ultrasound-guided device to be used at Central Montana Medical Center (CMMC) will be good news.

Dianne Scotten, CMMC’s Chief Clinical Officer and Executive Director of the Skilled Nursing Center, said the device will ease difficult insertions and is becoming the standard of care, especially in larger health facilities.

CMMC was assisted in the purchase of the ultrasound-guided peripheral IV device with a \$15,000 grant from the Medical Center Foundation.

“We’re very grateful to the Medical Center Foundation for providing the opportunity to receive the ultrasound-guided device,” Dianne said. “We have ordered it and are looking forward to putting it to use in a few months.”

Patients who come into an emergency room and/or medical/surgical floor often require a peripheral or cen-

tral IV line for the administration of fluids and medications. IV line placement is a responsibility that often falls to nurses, and it can be difficult, especially in patients who are obese, or have a history of renal failure, hypovolemia, vascular pathology, or IV drug use.

The benefits of using the ultrasound-guided device include:

- Less time for insertion;
- A decrease in the number of percutaneous punctures;
- More successful than traditional “blind” techniques;
- Improves patient satisfaction (as noted in a subgroup of patients who have difficult access.)

Having the ability to visualize a vessel prior to venipuncture reduces infections and other complications associated with multiple attempts, according to Nursing Management 2008.

Dianne said CMMC would like to start using the ultrasound-guided device

first in Peripherally Inserted Central Catheter (PICC) lines, then extend usage to patients that have veins that are difficult to access. Three CMMC nurses have already been trained at Benefis in Great Falls to use the device and Dianne said they will continue to get personnel trained to use the device.

Medical Center Foundation Coordinator Ann Tuss said the MCF Advisory Board is pleased to help CMMC acquire this new device. “Making our patients comfortable is a priority and so is doing what we can to improve health care in Central Montana. That’s our mission.” ✧

If the **IRS** is your favorite charity, you will want the **1040 booklet**, not **The Roundup!**

Roy Endowment Fund provides boost to help fund variety of community needs

“Slow but steady wins the race,” is a proverb to which the people of the Roy community can relate.

The Roy Endowment Fund with the Central Montana Foundation isn’t growing in leaps and bounds, but it is growing—and that is helping fund a variety of causes important to the community.

“The longer we’re in operation, the more people become aware of the endowment and what it can do,” said Shelly Willmore.

Even the youth in the community are supporting the endowment. Shelly explained that each class spends years raising funds for a senior trip, proms, graduation, etc. “Last year, our two graduates Nick Gallagher and Kami Siroky had money left over and they decided that since the community had supported them in various ventures, they’d support the community by giving to the Roy Endowment Fund.”

She added, “They’re hoping other classes will follow their example.”

Shelley said they appreciate the annual gift from the Central Montana



The 2008 Roy High School graduates, Nick Gallagher and Kami Siroky.

Roy Endowment Fund . . .

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Community Endowment Contact List and Fund Balances as of March 31, 2009

- **Judith Basin County/Stanford Endowment, \$97,047**
G.C. Tucker Hughes, PO Box 194, Stanford, MT 59479 - Phone: 566-2619
- **Garfield County Endowment, \$19,406**
(Jordan Swimming Pool, \$34,288)
Holly Harbaugh, Box 395, Jordan, MT 59337 - Phone: 557-2324
- **Hobson Endowment, \$39,011**
(Hobson Endowment-School, \$5,190)
Sara Stevenson, PO Box 321, Hobson, MT 59452 - Phone: 423-5443
- **Winifred Endowment, \$40,660**
Shirley Benes, PO Box 3, Winifred, MT 59489 - Phone: 462-5316
- **Denton Endowment, \$39,922**
Wayne Edwards, c/o Farmers State Bank, Denton, MT 59430 - Phone: 567-2226
- **Petroleum County Endowment, \$38,688**
Jim Johnke, Winnett, MT 59087 - Phone: 429-2311
- **Moore Endowment, \$36,599**
Roberta Belden, PO Box 76, Moore, MT 59464 - Phone: 374-2475
- **Grass Range Endowment, \$32,212**
Wayne Eickhoff, PO Box 144, Grass Range, MT 59032 - Phone: 428-2449
- **Judith Gap Endowment, \$16,917**
Dean Peterson, Judith Gap, MT 59453 - Phone: 374-2244
- **Roy Endowment, \$16,352**
Shelly Willmore, River Route, Roy, MT 59471 - Phone: 464-7411

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TOTAL:
\$416,292**

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Maruska family of Roy believes in giving back to the community they call “home”

John, Betty and George Maruska have given numerous memorial gifts to the Central Montana Foundation through the years for a couple of reasons.

“It’s a nice way to remember someone and it’s a gift that lasts,” explained Betty.

Another reason the Maruskas give to the Central Montana Foundation is because they like supporting local causes. They understand that there are many worthy charities in the world, but they like knowing that their gifts will help the Central Montana community where they live and work.

“People still help each other in a small community,” Betty said.

“That’s one thing that hasn’t changed.”

“I like to see that money spread around,” George said, explaining that the Central Montana Foundation has a vari-



John and Betty Maruska of Roy are consistent givers to the Central Montana Foundation and Roy Community Endowment.

ety of funds that support education, health care, civic and cultural projects.

George teaches at Grass Range School and he said he is pleased to see the increase in scholarships being awarded to local students through the Foundation. Education is a cause that the Maruskas hold near and dear to their hearts, as Betty was also an educator in the Roy School for 20 years.

The Maruskas ranch just north of Bohemian Corner, where John’s father homesteaded in 1911. They are pleased that the Roy Community Endowment Fund is growing and able to help a variety of projects in the town they call “home.”

“Our small towns are struggling, but those small gifts can make a difference,” Betty said.



Foundation gives \$3,000 to 10 small towns

For the 10th consecutive year, Central Montana Foundation has gifted \$3,000 to each of the ten community endowment funds.

The annual gift is to be spent within the year on whatever the community endowment committee deems appropriate.

These funds have been used for emergency services equipment and training, special events including Centennial celebrations, theatre, trips to State Music Festivals and youth conventions; scholarships; school equipment and activities; libraries; and community beautification.

Foundation President Mike Zacher said the community foundations are helping economic development. “They are able to help in the present through their grant-making abilities, while making a commitment to the future through their management of endowments.”

These annual gifts are in addition to

the funds available to these communities from the interest earned from their endowments.

For more information on the community endowment funds, please see the contact list on page 4.



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Roy Endowment Fund . . .

Foundation. (See related story above.) The \$3,000 they will receive again this year is to be spent within the year. They also grant funds for community projects by using the interest earned from the endowment fund, while the principal balance continues to grow.

Some of the projects that have benefited include:

- Paying for the Roy city street lights. Shelly explained that funds are used to pay the utility bill, so they can keep the town lights on!
- Fuel for Roy Swim Club trips to the Lewistown City Pool. A bus takes 30-40 people to the swimming pool throughout the summer

months for swimming lessons and for free swims.

- Funds to help with the Roy Fire and Ambulance Hall building project. The local departments are working together to construct a 60x100-foot building on donated land adjacent to the existing building.
- Goodie bags for the children attending the annual Christmas play.
- Elliptical machine at the Roy School, which is also available to the public.

For more information on the Roy Endowment, contact Shelly at 464-7411.



State 4-H Horse Show coming to Lewistown

Fergus County 4-Hers have become a force to be reckoned with at the state horse show.

And this year they'll get to show off their horsemanship skills on their home turf, as the Montana 4-H State Horse Show will be held at the Central Montana Fairgrounds Oct. 2-3.

The expense of hosting this large event is a huge undertaking, according to Penny Uecker, president of the Fergus County State 4-H Horse Show Committee.

"Our budget to host this is \$27,000, so we are very appreciative of the \$4,000 grant we received from the Central Montana Foundation!"

The group submitted a bid to host the show, which draws about 200 participants. Lewistown will host the show in 2009 and 2010. The expense of traveling to the state show is too much of a burden for some 4-Hers, Penny said. "Some just can't afford it. Having the event in Central Montana gives kids in the surrounding communities and locally the opportunity to be involved in a fun and positive experience and to show their horses at a higher level."



Local competitors at the 2008 State 4-H Horse Show included (from left) Kayd Uecker, Kalin Olson, Kylie Miller and Codi Uecker.

Since Lewistown is centrally located, organizers also expect a great turn-out since the travel distances should be reasonable for everyone. The show was held in Corvallis in western Montana the last few years.

The state horse show is an opportunity for 4-H horse project members to test their skills alongside their peers from across the state in an educational and enjoyable competitive contest.

Classes are offered to include nearly every aspect of the 4-H horse project as well as nearly every skill level of rider. Youth, ages 9-19 years

old, may enter and compete based on the qualifying guidelines of their county.

The event will be a boost to the economy, Penny added, as these 4-H members and their families will spend money on gas, food, lodging and shopping.

The local committee is seeking donations statewide. "We appreciate all donations and anyone who can help should contact the Montana State University Extension Office for Fergus County at 535-3919. ✧

Danvers Extension Homemakers still an active club

The Danvers Extension Homemakers Club has been awarded \$1,000 from the Central Montana Foundation to be used for maintenance of their community hall.

Joyce Dahlhausen of the Danvers club said time and harsh weather has the outside of the hall in need of repair and the grant will help them with the cost of scraping and painting the building. "We are very grateful for the help," Joyce said.

The Danvers Extension Homemakers Club membership has dwindled through the years, but Joyce said their club "is still holding on to tradition as much as we can."

The Danvers club meets throughout the year at the hall to hear instructive lessons and programs. Montana State University Extension agent for Fergus County Denise Seilstad is a frequent contributor. Joyce said they've had more than 600 meetings through the years and most have been in the hall.

The hall was built in the early 1900s and was the Danvers Grade School building. It provides a meeting place for community gatherings, bridal and baby showers, graduation celebrations, birthday and anniversary parties. It even hosted the film crew from the movie "Broken Arrow," starring John Travolta, which was shot in the area in 1996.



The Danvers Extension Homemakers are still an active club.

The club members also believe in service to the community and have given time and money to Toys for Tots, the Community Cupboard, Bloodmobile, highway beautification, among others. "We try to help out and be involved," Joyce said. ✧

Sea Lion Swim Team appreciates help from CMF

The Lewistown Sea Lion Swim Team will host what will likely be the largest meet of the summer season June 27-28, with over 300 swimmers and about 840 visitors expected.

“We are proud to host the meet and were very, very grateful that the Central Montana Foundation has granted us \$2,000,” said Joe Irish of the Sea Lion board of directors.

“That’s a big deal for us,” Joe said. “This allows us to offset expenses for the swimmers.” This invitational meet will cost well over \$4,000—with awards, programs, postage, scorecards, and other necessities.

Because Lewistown is centrally located, meets held here attract about 15 teams. “Traditionally, the athletes and their families start arriving Friday before the meet and spend three days in



The Lewistown Sea Lion Swim Team is a strong contender at meets across the State of Montana and will host a meet in June.

our motels, eating at our restaurants and buying gas,” Joe said, adding that the meet benefits the entire town.

The Sea Lion Swim Team is a competitive team for youth ages 5-18. The local swim program is organized by a board of directors made up of parents and the team is coached by Ken Roberts.

“We’ve been very successful,” noted Joe. “We were 2007 State Class A Champions and in 2008 we took third at state in the AA division competing against some huge teams.”

He said members of the swim team are highly motivated and dedicated, and practices are held three times each day during the summer season.

Fundraisers are held throughout the year to keep costs for the swimmers affordable. A dunking booth, raffles for a beef and candle sales are helping with expenses, but donations are welcome.

For more information on the upcoming meet, how to become a Sea Lion, or to donate, contact Joe at 350-3006, or see the team website at:

www.lewistownsealion.com



Relay for Life celebrates 9th annual event

When this year’s teams make their first lap around the track at the Fergus County fairgrounds, kicking off the 2009 American Cancer Society Central Montana Relay For Life, they will once again be doing their part in helping to find a cure for cancer.

The 9th Annual Central Montana Relay for Life is set for Sat. and Sun., July 11-12. Last year’s event raised \$67,000 and chairperson Chris Cooler hopes they’ll top that this year.

Chris said a portion of the money raised is distributed nationally for cancer research, but, she stressed, “It benefits us locally because there are a lot more people alive here in Central Montana because of that research.”

This year marks the 25th anniversary of American Cancer Society Relay for Life. The event was born in Tacoma, Wash., in 1985 when Dr. Gordy Klatt wanted to show support for all of his patients who had battled cancer. Dr. Klatt spent a grueling 24 hours circling a track and ran for more than 83 miles. His efforts raised \$27,000 to fight cancer. The event is now held worldwide.

Central Montana Medical Center and the Medical Center Foundation have faithfully supported the event, including helping with a dinner that honors cancer survivors, Chris said. This year survivors are invited to bring a spouse or caregiver and survivors will open the Relay for Life by tak-



The 9th Annual Central Montana Relay for Life is July 11-12.

ing the first lap. Dozens of teams are raising funds for Relay for Life by having a team member continuously walking or running the course beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, until 6 a.m. Sunday.

This year’s event will have an ‘80s theme and a costume contest. Organizers are also planning a “Paint the Town Purple” event to be held the week prior to the Relay for Life.

For more information, team registration and registration for the survivor dinner, go to:

www.centralmontanarelayforlife.org



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February 1 – May 15, 2009

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Bob & Wanda Lucas

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ton, Marvin & Mickey Dunlap, Dan &
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Jim & Carla Larson, Mr. & Mrs. John Maruska

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