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Ronda Bartlett Brown Feuerstack

March 13, 1941 - November 3, 2023

Ronda was born March 13, 1941 and returned home on November 3, 2023.

She was born in Butte, Montana fifteen minutes after her twin brother Ronald Oliver Brown. Ronda was a true Celt. Her heritage was Irish (Davis) and Scot (Brown) family – Lamont Clan. Ronda came from a Union Pacific Railroad family and grew up in the Lima area. Her father was a conductor who regularly journeyed the Butte to Pocatello route. Her mother ran the Merrell Hotel and raised a family of six children. Ronda was the youngest child and the only girl, however she could hold her own and did not tolerate much mischief from her older brothers.



Ronda married her German Professor from College, Erich "Max" Hugo Feuerstack. Max asked Ronda on a picnic at Point of Rocks, south of Dillon and proposed to her there. They were married in the spring of 1962 at the Lutheran Church in Dillon. Max was the Lutheran minister in Dillon for many years. Minister's wife was only one of her many titles. She was an artist, poet, a schoolteacher and worked for the county road department for many years.

Ronda was a lifelong learner and had an impressive list of accomplishments. She graduated from Lima High School and later Western Montana College with her Bachelors in Elementary and Secondary Education. She spoke English, German and French.

Ronda was very involved in her church and extended church family. She believed "A cheerful heart is good medicine (proverbs 17:22)" and joined the Clowns for Christ movement. No, that was not a typo! It's a real thing. Ronda would have laughed out loud at those of us who find clowns a little creepy. She would be best described as a pure spirit, with a true appreciation for all things human – wonderful, unique, and sometimes a little broken. She defined herself as spiritually aware, a good listener, and kind. She also said "I have a knack for reading people. Except for the time I delivered a cake to the county jail, with a file baked into it."

Anyone who knew Ronda knew what a character she was. She had a fantastic sense of humor, and her laughter was infectious. She was an excellent storyteller. She included colorful details about the characters, performed each character's voice, and had you believing you were there. There was of course a funny punch line at the end that took you completely by surprise.

Artistic talent came naturally to Ronda. Drawing and painting were the forms she loved the most. She also enjoyed public speaking, acting, comedy and dance. She won many awards for her art and public speaking. She was a lover of all things ice cream and loved getting hopped up on diet coke. Good caffeine fixes often lead to bouts of malarkey and shenanigans.

Ronda was the last living member of her immediate family. She was preceded in death by her husband Erich Hugo Feuerstack, her parents Ronda Bartlett and Katherine Fullerton Davis, her siblings

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We would like to thank Gayle Sandbourg for her steadfast friendship and care for Ronda. Gayle was there when we could not be. *Thank You!*

Please join us in the celebration of the life of Ronda Feuerstack. The service will be held at 3 Rivers Worship Center 3648 Hwy 287 Sheridan, MT December 2nd from 1 to 3 pm with reception to follow

Dillon Rotary

Finney "Lee" Bryant, manager of the Hotel Metlen, will be the guest speaker at the Dillon Rotary meeting on Wednesday, November 29th, at noon. Lee will update members on the latest Hotel renovations and any other business ventures Lee is fostering or looking at in Dillon. Visitors and anyone interested in learning more about the Rotary organization are all invited to be our guest and are welcomed to attend our luncheon. The Rotary Club meets in the Guild Hall of St. James Episcopal Church, located at 203 East Glendale Street. For more information about the Rotary Club, contact Gary Lorenzen, 406-683-2552."

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See you then—December 1, from 3-5 p.m.



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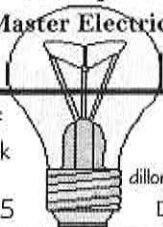
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Bryce Angell

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The squeeze chute served its purpose but was old and obsolete. The boneyard was a junkyard where you'd rob old parts for cheap.

The squeeze chute's iron frame and metal intricate worn gears were fair game for the cutting torch, the worst of all my fears.

The squeeze chute was our senior project back when still in school.

The class was Ag where I gained confidence, a brand new tool.

I called my cousin just to see if he remembered 'bout the squeeze chute that we built with little brains and more of stout.

His memory was much better than my 70 year old brain. He said, "Don't you remember 'bout that night not using chains?"

He said, "Each year the Ag teacher would hold a shop room night. You could work on projects all night long, if your parents thought it right."

My cousin jogged my memory. It came flooding back to me. I remembered what had happened. It was plain enough to see.

We had cut out parts and pieces, not a minute's time to shirk. But, the shop room was so crowded there was barely room to work.

So we started into welding on our homemade cut out gears. When I soon fell into dizzy and a ringing in my ears.

I could hear the teacher yelling, "You should have used the tie up chains." For all I know he might have said, "Cats and dogs fall when it rains."

Well about that time I noticed I was laying on my back. I soon deduced, with foggy brain, that something weren't on track.

Another student's twelve foot pipe broke loose and hit me on the head. It's good that's where it hit me. Somewhere else I might be dead.

So the other students loaded me in back of someone's truck. One night in the infirmary would prove my kind of luck.

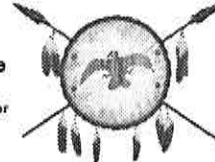
That night was just a setback. A story of our cattle squeeze. And a memory we can laugh about the good times, if you please.

So we loaded the old squeeze chute in my Chevy half ton truck. And with elbow grease and red spray paint, no need to reconstruct.

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- Festival of Trees: Family Night Dec 1st Elks Lodge. Gala Dec. 2 Lewis & Clark Room
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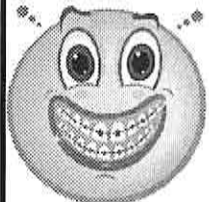
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Bulldog Football Concludes 2023 Season in Loss to Yotes

The Montana Western football team (9-2) completed the 2023 season this afternoon after they lost to the College of Idaho Yotes (9-2) in the NAIA Football Championship Series Second Round hosted by Montana Western.

How It Happened

College of Idaho opened the game with a nine play, 75-yard drive that put them on the board first with 9:57 remaining in the first quarter.

The Bulldog offense struggled to get going with a three and out on their opening possession. Despite the slow get off, the Bulldog defense forced a turnover on downs that fueled a scoring drive that closed out the first quarter. Within just four seconds of the second quarter, Michael Palandri hit Dylan Shipley for an 18-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at seven.

The Bulldogs struggled for the remainder of the half, allowing the Yotes to score 21 unanswered points that included a touchdown with just 13 seconds left before halftime.

Down 28-7 early in the second half, Eli Nourse sparked a Bulldog comeback when he returned a Yotes punt 85 yards for a touchdown.

On the first play of the Yotes' next drive, Romeo Simpson recovered a fumble by COI's Jon Schofield and returned it to the Yotes 33-yard line. The Red and Black capitalized on the field position and scored quickly on a Jake Humphrey touchdown rush to bring the Bulldogs within seven at 28-21.

COI would score once more before the end of the



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frame, taking a 35-21 lead into the fourth quarter.

Western again closed the gap to seven after Humphrey took it to the house on a 42-yard rush with 14:32 remaining to play.

Momentum remained in favor of Western as Bryer Monson recorded a key sack on third and nine, forcing the Yotes to punt once again. Palandri then connected with Shipley for his second touchdown of the game to tie the game at 35 all and just under 11 minutes in the game.

Unfortunately, the tides would turn in favor of the Yotes who would score two consecutive touchdowns to go up 49-35 and leave just three minutes left for the Bulldogs to work with.

Palandri gave the Bulldogs some hope when he connected with Nourse in the back of the end zone, bringing the game back within seven at 49-42.

A last-ditch effort onside kick was unsuccessful for the Bulldogs and the Yotes ran out the clock to take the 49-42 win.

Notables

- Montana Western closes out the season with their final game on Vigilante Field and their second home playoff game in school history.
- The Yotes accumulated nearly twice as many total offensive yards in the game, racking up a whopping 621 yards compared to UMW's 355 yards.
- Palandri led the way with 228 passing yards and three touchdowns. He also added 52 rushing yards.
- Shipley led the receiving corps with 143 receiving yards and two touchdowns.
- Humphrey rushed for 63 yards and two touchdowns.
- Braden Smith led the Bulldog defense with 10 total tackles.

Records

- Eli Nourse broke multiple single season records following his first year for the Bulldogs. He now holds the single season receiving yards record with 1168 receiving yards. He also broke the season passes caught record after he totaled 90 receptions on the season and the yards per punt return average after he recorded 20.9 yards per punt return.
- Coby Tanioka broke the single season kick return yards record after he totaled 644 yards this season.
- Tanner Harrell caps out his career tackles for loss with a new Montana Western record of 41 tackles for loss.

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Dillon Middle School News
 Here's the Dillon Middle School News for the week of November 27-December 1, 2023.

The lunch menu for the week is as follows: today, Monday, chicken fajitas will be served with bean salad. Tuesday, we will have Shepherd's Pie served with cornbread. On Wednesday, we will have local beef hamburgers served with trimmings. On Thursday, we will enjoy a taste test day. Fish tacos will be served with Pico de Gallo. And on Friday, we will enjoy loaded potato soup served with dinner rolls.

We wanted to mention the amazing Veteran's Day celebration that was held at the middle school on November 10th. The band and choir both performed wonderful patriotic renditions. We had several wonderful speakers including our own Brynna Gibson who read the Veteran's Day proclamation. This year we had the largest number of veterans in attendance. It was wonderful and we thank you for your service.

Today, as we are moving right along into the second quarter, there will be assemblies for each grade so that we can be reminded of the expectations. Everyone has been doing really well this year, but at this point in the school year, it is easy to lose focus on the expectations. So, everyone needs to come to your class assembly ready to listen and take note.

On Thursday, the Lion's Club will be here to conduct an eye screening for all sixth graders and any new students.

The Annual Food drive is underway. Here locally there is great need within our community for food during the Christmas season. This is a great opportunity for everyone to participate in a cause that will benefit members of our community. Catch the Christmas spirit and the gift of giving. There is a great feeling that you will experience as you find opportunities to serve others.

Let's all participate. We will gather food up through December 21st. The 8th period that brings the most pounds of food per person will win a pizza party with drinks. This will give every class an opportunity to win the pizza party. Please get involved for a worthy cause. Our goal is to surpass 2000 lbs of food delivered as a school. Good Luck to everyone and enjoy.

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The boys' basketball teams traveled to Butte Central before the break. Both 7A and 7B pulled off wins. Only the 8A team traveled. They were unable to pull off a win, partly due to sickness. However, they are improving each time.

This week in boys' basketball, the "B" teams will travel to Deer Lodge. The bus leaves at 2 PM. The teams play in the CP Center with 7B starting at 4 PM, followed by 8B at 5 PM. Then on Tuesday, all four teams travel to Butte East. The bus leaves at 2:15 PM. The "B" teams will play at 4 PM followed by the "A" teams at 5 PM.

Girls' basketball and wrestling will begin after the winter holiday. It's not too early to make sure all of your paperwork is in. If this is your first sport of the year, you need to turn in a physical copy of your physical... this must be signed by both the player and the parent. Also, you must complete the online activity packet.

Congratulations to "The Flash" the volleyball team of: Brynna Gibson, Landri Hartman, Tess Tash, Cassie Keller, Tilly Kreiner and Jhett Schnee. They beat a very tough 8th grade boy team to win the lunch time volleyball competition. Great job to all who competed.

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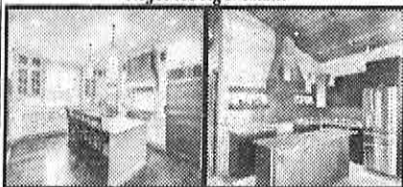
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