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Jean Livermont Celebrates her 104th birthday with a smile

By Chris Docter Originally Published in The Bennett County Booster December 4, 2024

Jean Livermont is turning 104 on Saturday, December 7. While she currently lives in the BeeHive assisted living community in Dillon, Mont., she considers Martin home.

To celebrate this milestone, she and her daughter, Kathy Allard, were kind enough to do an interview via video call to reminisce about her life.



Jean Livermont was born December 7, 1920 to Ray and Frita Kemnitz in Bloomfield, Neb. She had one brother, named Dale, and one sister, named Betty.

When Jean was six or so, it was time for her to go to school. At the time, her family was homesteading in the Pass Creek, S.D. area. There wasn't a school anywhere close by so when it came time for her to go, she moved back to Bloomfield with her grandparents. Every day, her grandpa Kemnitz would take her to school on his horse.

While Jean was happy for the opportunity to go to school, "it was a very hard time for her to be away from her folks and siblings," says Kathy.

After her first grade year, Jean came home for the summer. Fortunately, by the time it was time to go back to school in the fall, Pass Creek school, a "country school" as Jean says, was open and she got to do the remainder of her schooling closer to home. Jean remembers enjoying school. "I was a good student. I really enjoyed spelling and reading," she says.

There were no buses back when Jean went to school. In fact, it was common and necessary for kids to ride horses to school when she was young.

There was also no school lunch available. Everyone would bring their own, packed in lunch pails, carried on the horses.

One time, not long after getting new lunch pails, Jean and her siblings decided to race the horses home from school. She and her sister, Betty were on one and her brother, Dale was on another. The horses collided and everyone hit the ground in a cloud of dust. While no one was hurt, the shiny, new lunch pails were ruined.

Another time when they were older, Jean remembers them sliding down the hay piles and not realizing there was danger at the bottom. "Betty ended up getting a pitch fork through her foot," describes Jean.

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her help so she had to drop out not long after starting high school.

She got her first job at around sixteen years old. "I took care of a woman in Merriman. She was in a wheelchair, so I prepared all of the meals, and I bathed and took care of her." Jean and her charge would pass the time playing Chinese Checkers. "She was very good. She always beat me," remembers Jean.

At one point she and her family moved to the Mt. Rushmore area. She got a job waiting tables in the area to help with the family's income. While the restaurant she worked in is long gone, Jean still remembers enjoying the job and the cabin she lived in while she was there.

Jean would help her father and his family with various businesses. It was while working at a family run bar, that she met her husband-to-be, Louis Livermont. The couple was married December 17, 1941.

Jean and Louis had five children. She had four boys, Butch, Ray, Gary, and Stan. She also had one girl, Kathy.

When I asked Jean what it was like raising five kids out on a ranch she exclaimed, "It kept me busy!"

By this time the family was living on a ranch in the Vetal area. Life out on the ranch was harsh. One of the major challenges, especially with five children, was the lack of indoor plumbing. "I had to heat water in a big aluminum tub out in the bunkhouse when it came time to bathe everyone," tells Jean.

The bunkhouse was where she also did her laundry. "I felt pretty uptown because I had a wringer washer," she recalls.

She says that there really wasn't any time for the kids to get into any mischief because they were always too busy working on the ranch.

"The boys were out in the hay fields working from the time they were young," says Jean. Kathy remembers working hard as well. "We had a big garden," she recalls. Raising



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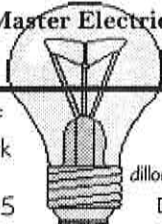
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chickens also kept Kathy and her mother busy.

Jean and Louis called the ranch home for many years though they moved closer to Vetal as they aged.

In 1977, after her husband died, Jean bought a little house on School Street in Martin to call home. "I loved my little house and lawn," she says.

The house was perfectly located for her to walk anywhere she wanted. She really enjoyed daily walks to the post office and back. And, age didn't slow her down much. She continued to work even after moving to town.

"She was cleaning the Episcopal church when she broke her hip. She was 88 at the time," recalls Kathy of her mother. "I was upstairs and slipped," describes Jean. "I couldn't get up so I got myself comfortable and waited for the people in the AA meeting to come. I thought I was going to be there for a long time," she continues. "When I heard someone come in I yelled, 'Help me!' and they called the ambulance."

In 2014, Jean had to move into an assisted living facility in Rapid City. There she still stayed very active. It wasn't until after falling and breaking her femur, then another accident where she broke her shoulder in 2022, that she and Kathy decided it was best for her to move closer to her daughter.

Now, Jean enjoys playing Bingo. When she wins she puts the money toward getting her hair done.

She also enjoys getting her nails done. For Thanksgiving she has them done in fall colors with turkey nail art. Next, she plans on getting them done with something festive to celebrate her birthday.

Jean feels like her biggest accomplishment is living as long as she has and being in as good health as she is. She still manages to get around with help from her walker, and stays mentally active with Bingo. She attributes her health in part to her strong faith.

"If I could be anywhere in the world right now, I would be back in my little house in Martin," she says. Her one regret is not finishing school. She says the modern advance she is most thankful for is indoor plumbing.

Jean's smile and bright eyes seem like those of a woman half her age. It is hard to believe that she has 11 grand kids, 25 great grand kids and 6 great great grand kids. With that much family, the celebration of her birthday is sure to be full of love and caring.

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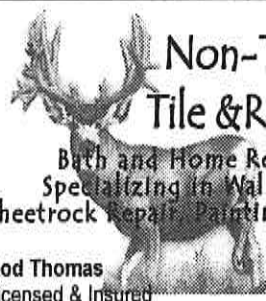
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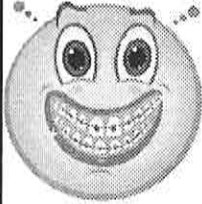
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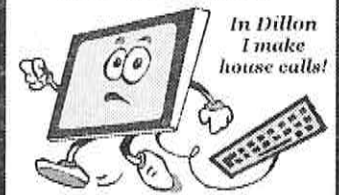
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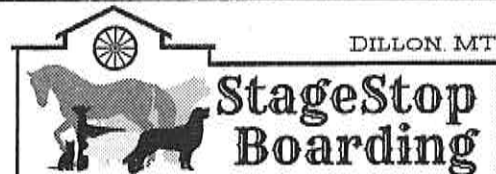
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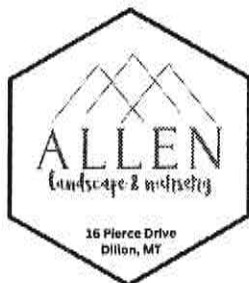
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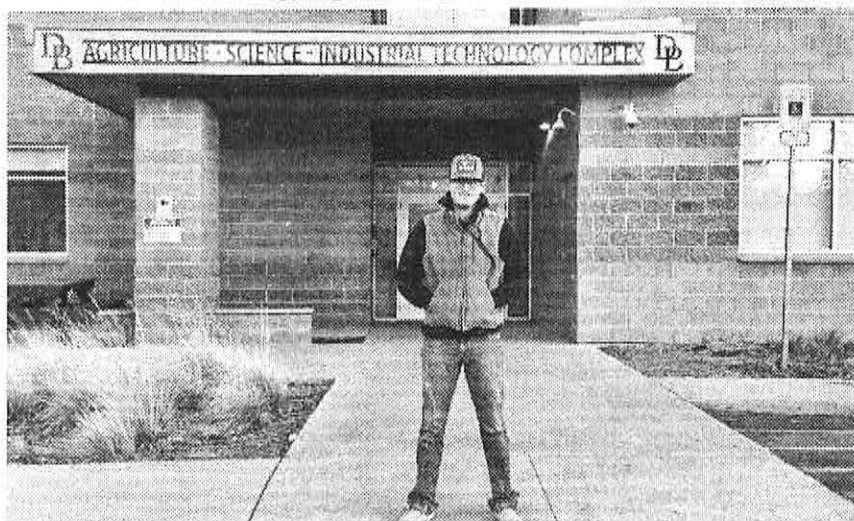
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Dillon high school senior touts advantages of Automotive Technology Sprint Degree; applications for Spring 2025 now open

When Beaverhead County High School senior Chase Brown crosses the high school graduation stage in May, he'll be on track to launch a career as an automotive technician in a year. That's because Brown took advantage of Highlands College of Montana Tech's Automotive Technology Sprint Degree.



The Sprint Degree program allows students to take the general education courses required for the Associate of Science in Automotive Technology degree online while in high school. Students then matriculate to Highlands College where they complete the hands-on portion of the degree in three semesters, including one summer session.

"The Sprint Automotive Program is a fantastic opportunity for high school students to gain hands-on experience in the automotive field while simultaneously earning dual credit," Director of Community Education and Industry Partnership Kinsley Rafish said. "These courses allow students to get a head start on their careers by acquiring technical skills that are in high demand. By earning college credit while still in high school, students save time and money, allowing them to enter the workforce or pursue further education with a solid foundation. The dual credit option opens doors for more advanced opportunities and helps students stand out in a competitive job market."

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Brown highlighted his favorite parts of the trade.

"I enjoy automotive technology as there will always be something different in the workday," Brown said. "Each project will be different from another and that is what makes the career interesting to me."

Brown encourages other Montana high school students to take part in the program.

"I would recommend this program to students interested in trades," Brown said. "The program allows students to enter the trade earlier, and with more affordable tuition than if they started the program after high school."

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****please note 10am start time due to swearing-in newly elected officials in District Court at 9am****

10:00 A.M.	Pledge of Allegiance Update on County Projects <i>Public Comment</i> Commissioners Report <i>Public Comment</i>
10:30 A.M.	Discussion and Potential Action- Security Cameras in District Court <i>Public Comment</i>
11:00 A.M.	Discussion and Action- Open Bids for Steel Bridge Lane <i>Public Comment</i>
12:00 P.M.	RECESS for lunch
1:30 P.M.	Unfinished Business / Other Topics of Discussion <i>Public Comment</i>
4:30 P.M.	Public Comments Under County Jurisdiction Not on Agenda <i>Public Comment</i> Payment of Invoices <i>Public Comment</i> Action on Previous Meeting Minutes <i>Public Comment</i>
5:00 P.M.	ADJOURN

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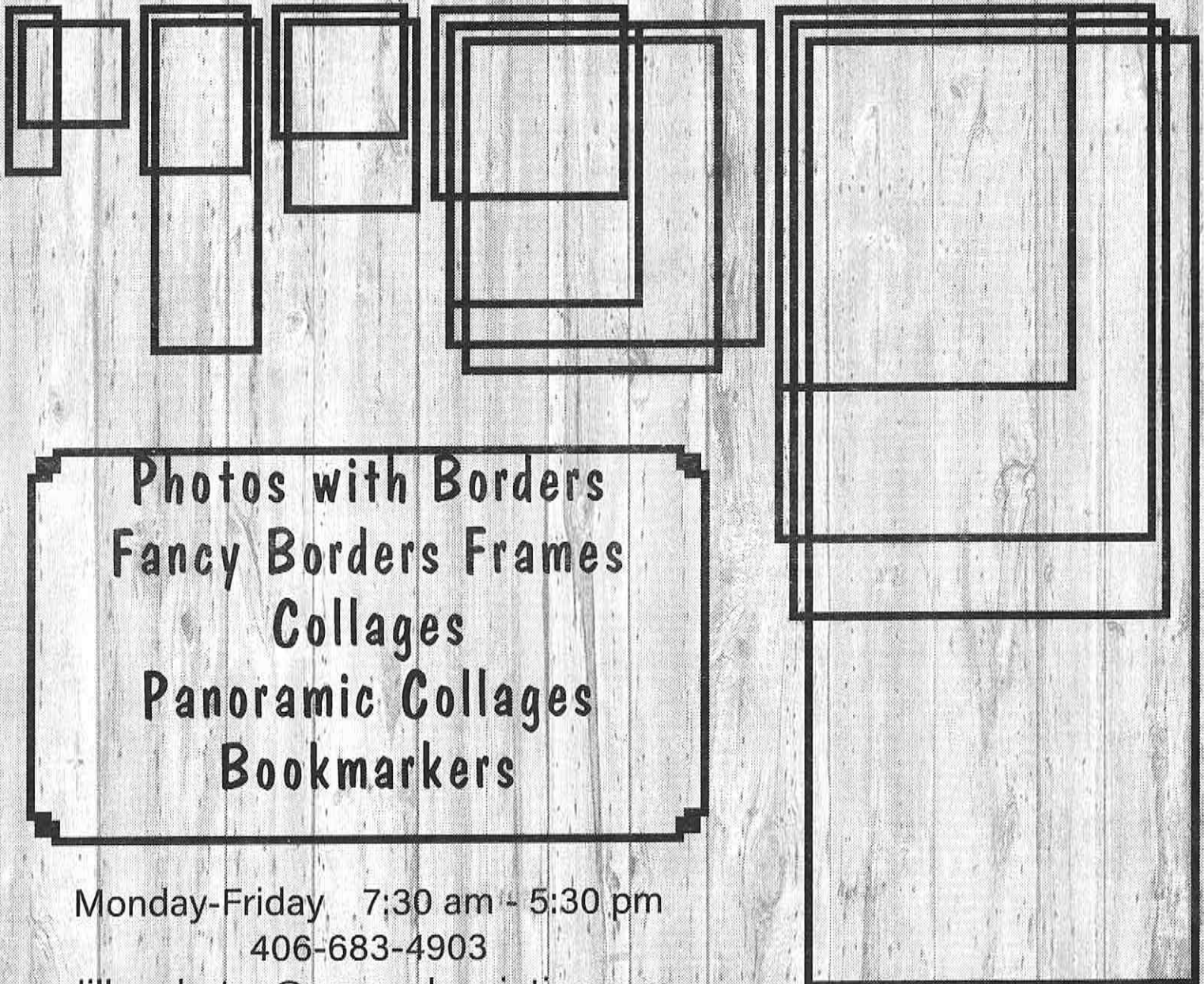
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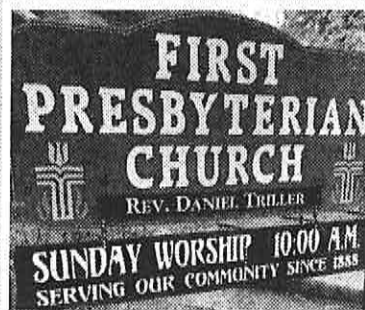
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