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		Ays of ways, often untested, of dealing with problems. Each group tends to view the opposite as antagonistic and attempts to dominate the political landscape to impose their re- spective wills. Lately, that strategy hasn't working together or we may die together. My work focuses on bringing opposing views together to function as complements to improve society. My tactic is a new to some and yet ancient ethic, what I call complementary Ethics. This ethic offers a strategy for the en- tient conservatives drawing on time-proven knowledge, have harvested the excess re- sources and animals that may dominate sources and animals that may dominate sources who use modern scientific data is view who use modern scientific data sives who use modern scientific data to warn us all, have tended to exclude humanity from wilderness areas on the assumption that most humans will only destroy an area. However, without restrictions, this group spends more money that we have.		ARY 24, 20	
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mountains that ring our communities. We need to organize those who want to protect them even if individual methods may differ. We can come together tooptimize our differences and transform our energies to make our community better. I would beg everyone to do something to improve our environment. Do anything that improve our environment. Do anything that states your surroundings better. For those who are able, McCall College invites those conservative hunter / gatherers along with progressive environmentalists who have a heart for makinwg our region better to join at a table on Thursday nights from March to June. The goal will be to support each other in individual or collective environmental projects that make our world better. lav

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world better. The menu will be a course entitled "Environmental Spirituality & Ethics." We will assess our work by the benefits our citizens and communities realize in reducing the terror caused by our weird environment. While there is much to do in the world,

While there is much to do in the world, plenty of work begins right here. For more information, email Dr. L. Bryan Williams at president@MccallCollege.org or visit Mc-CallCollege.org and click "Environmental Spirituality."

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