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Students from the University of Montana Western's Environmental Sciences Department spent a week exploring Yellowstone National Park as part of an environmental interpretation course taught by Assistant Professor of Environmental Sustainability, Arica Crootof.



Environmental interpretation students visit Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National Park

During this immersive course, students traveled to Gardiner, Mont. this fall, where they spent the week learning and interacting with professionals from Yellowstone Forever.

Yellowstone Forever is the official nonprofit partner of Yellowstone National Park and its mission of "engagement and support through philanthropy and education for the park will ensure Yellowstone remains for generations to come." This was the first time that Yellowstone Forever has partnered with UMW for this course.

In this class, students defined, described, and expanded "interpretation" as a communication process that fosters environmental stewardship. They learned to assess the effectiveness of environmental interpretative programs and develop their own practice. Crootof was excited that students could learn from professionals in environmental interpretative job positions.

"The fact that students get to go to Yellowstone National Park and not only get to interact with professionals but also



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get to practice in the park is huge for learning about the professional side of interpretation," Crootof said.

Yellowstone Forever Program Manager, Carolyn Bulin, assisted Crootof with instructing and evaluating presentations inside of the park. Bulin also attended Montana Western prior to the trip to help evaluate student presentations the following week. Students replicated real environmental interpretative scenarios and led the class through an hour-long interactive presentation. Presentations ranged from horseback guiding in the Bob Marshall Wilderness area to fly fishing on the Beaverhead River.

"For a lot of environmental interpretation courses we are in the classroom learning about the science behind it. This class, however, focuses more on the soft skills required to engage and inspire an audience," Crootof explained.

Students who participated in the course earned two certificates, including "Certified Interpretation Guide" by the National Association for Interpretation, and "Yellowstone Naturalist Guide" by Yellowstone Forever. These certificates provide students with real world experiences for their resumes and future professional careers.

Crootof attributes UMW's Experience One block program for making these courses possible. Students at Montana Western take a single course at a time, three hours each day for 18 days before moving on to the next.

"The fact that we can spend a week or two weeks being totally immersed in a course allows students to gain special experience they may not be able to receive elsewhere. The flexibility of Experience One really does provide our students with great opportunities," Crootof said.

Many students praised the hands-on experience and the opportunity to explore Yellowstone Park. Seeing professionals in action and then getting to work alongside them shed new light into the world of environmental

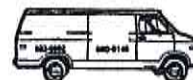


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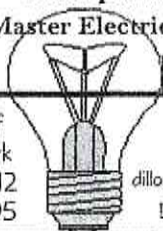
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After receiving feedback to conclude the class, one student wrote, "This course has more than helped with adding knowledge to the field of interpretation. Leaving this class makes me feel confident about my future in the professional world of environmental interpretation."

Scheduled to be available every other year, Environmental Interpretation (ENST 275) is a unique opportunity for Montana Western students. For more information, please contact Assistant Professor Arica Crotoft by calling 406-683-7075 or email arica.crotoft@umwestern.edu. There is a \$900 course fee associated with the class, which covers two weeks of lodging in Gardiner, Mont., and all programming and certification costs. Course fees can be covered by financial aid, and students are also encouraged to apply for Experience One Learning Grants to help cover costs. In collaboration with UMW, Yellowstone Forever is also in the process of establishing future internship opportunities for Montana Western students.

**Monthly Board Meeting**

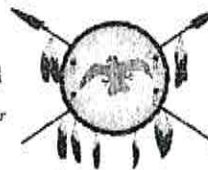
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Attorney General Fox Warns Montanans about Suspected Tow Truck Scam

Out-of-state call centers posing as local tow truck companies

Attorney General Tim Fox is warning Montanans about a scam where call centers are posing as local tow truck companies.

The Montana Highway Patrol (MHP) recently learned of these suspected scam activities in Billings and Missoula. The scam works like this: Consumers using search engine terms such as "tow truck companies near me" find results that include sham businesses. In the Billings area, listings for "F & V Towing," "Woods & Sons," and "Fonnie's Wrecker Service" appear, along with fake positive consumer reviews and photos that appear to be local brick and mortar locations for the companies. However, when consumers call the companies for service, they are connected to an out-of-state call center whose representatives demand the caller's credit card information. Additionally, upon closer inspection of the business profiles, photos of empty buildings available for lease are used to create the impression of a local presence.

Fake tow company websites will tend to look generic, with stock photos and few specifics about the business. These sites are put up in a hurry, so text on their website may have spelling or punctuation errors. Their goal is to get you to call right away so they can get your payment information so everything will direct you to a contact.

"There are a few good ways Montanans can protect themselves from falling victim to this scam before they're stranded on the side of the road, waiting for help," Attorney General Tim Fox said. "First and foremost, never give out your credit card or other payment information until the time of service. Legitimate tow truck companies don't charge until the tow is completed. Additionally, tow truck businesses doing business in our state must be inspected annually by the Montana Highway Patrol. They should have Letters of Appointment from the Highway Patrol and an inspection sticker in the tow truck's window."

Fox added that consumers with questions about how to verify legitimate tow truck companies can contact their district MHP office, or the state Office of Consumer Protection at 800-481-6896 or 406-444-4500.

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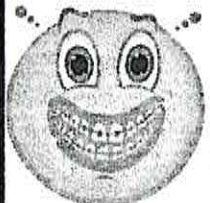
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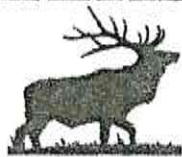
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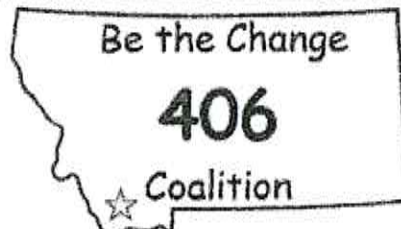
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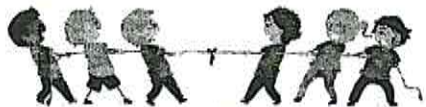
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MEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

Jovan Slijivancanin of Carroll College was selected the Frontier Conference's Men's Basketball Player of the Week.

Slijivancanin is a 6-foot-5 sophomore from Belgrade, Serbia. Carroll won two games at the Carroll Classic in Helena, Mont. The Saints beat S.A.I.T. Polytechnic (Canada) 91-53 and Walla Walla University (Wash.) 93-55. Slijivancanin averaged 19 points, 10 rebounds, three assists, 1.5 blocks and 1.5 steals. He was 17 of 26 from the field (65 percent).

Also nominated and listed in alphabetical order: Zaccheus Darko-Kelly of the University of Providence, Sindou Diallo of Montana Tech and Maxim Stephens of Rocky Mountain College.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN SENIOR FORWARD
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

Markaela Francis of Rocky Mountain College was named the Frontier Conference's Women's Basketball Player of the Week.

Francis is a 6-foot senior from Great Falls, Mont. Rocky Mountain went 2-0 at the 2019 Hampton Inn Green and Gold Classic in Billings, Mont. The Battlin' Bears beat Bethesda University (Calif.) 95-46 and Mount Royal University of Canada 88-55.

Francis averaged 20.5 points, 8.5 rebounds and 1.5 assists per game. She was 13 of 25 (52 percent) from the field and 15 of 21 from the free throw line. Francis joined the 1,000-point club with her 21 points against Mount Royal.

Also nominated and listed alphabetically: Parker Esary of the University of Providence and Allix Goldhahn of MSU-Northern.

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I retired from the U.S. Forest Service in May, 1994. For four or five years following my retirement I continued to be dispatched to fires as a State of Montana employee. My usual assignment was as an Air Support Supervisor, managing logistics and support personnel for the aviation program.

In the summer following my retirement, I was dispatched to a Bureau of Management (BLM) fire 35 miles SW of Ely, NV. My duty was supervising helicopter operations.

The weather was extremely hot. We had a Bell 212 helicopter that, during the heat of the afternoon, could only carry two passengers to our helispot located above 9,000 ft. (At lower elevations, on a cool day, this helicopter could carry a dozen fire fighters).

On the helibase we had two garbage cans filled with ice, soft drinks, and Gatorade. We were flying cold Gatorade and soft drinks to the fire line. Fire fighters arriving at the helibase at the end of their shift were dehydrated. They would slug down a liter of Gatorade on their walk up to camp. After several days, we noticed that fire fighters were bypassing diet soft drinks. They preferred drinks containing a high concentration of sugar, and Gatorade.

The last morning I was at the helibase, we were informed we could sleep in. No crews could be flown out to the fire line. We could hear a din of slamming porta potties doors. Forty percent of the crews had diarrhea!

I was released from the fire that morning without finding out what was causing the sickness. None of us on the helibase got sick. I left wondering if we on the helibase had caused the illness. We had failed to dump Clorox into the garbage cans in order to kill any germs from fire fighters dipping their dirty hands into the cans in order to retrieve a drink.

The next summer I encountered the Ely BLM helitack foreman on a fire in California. I asked him what caused the sickness the previous summer on the fire south of Ely. He informed me that they had called in the Nevada Department of Health to investigate. They checked the drinking water, the caterer, and camp sanitation. They finally determined it was the Gatorade. Firefighters were drinking too much of it undiluted. It was setting off their electrolytes and "flushing them out".



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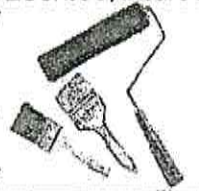
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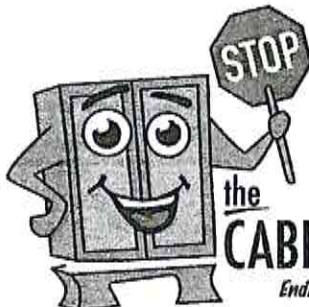
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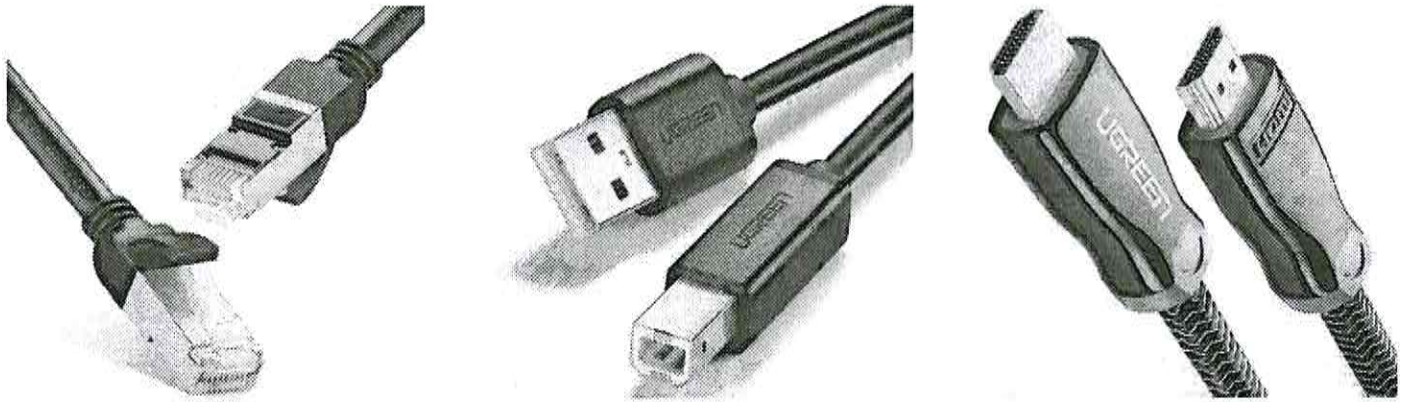
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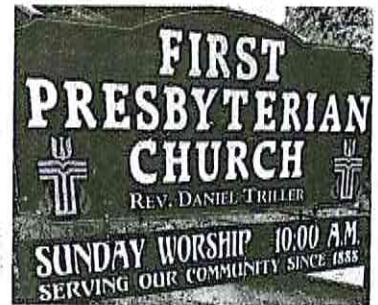
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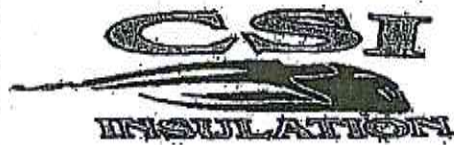
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