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Attorney General Fox Reminds Montanans to Give Wisely During Charity Fraud Awareness Week

Montana Attorney General Tim Fox joins with state charities regulators across the country, the National Association of State Charities Officials (NASCO) and the Federal Trade Commission to announce International Charity Fraud Awareness Week (ICFAW) October 19 -23, 2020. ICFAW is a coordinated international campaign to help charities and consumers avoid charity fraud and promote wise giving.

"Every day, we read and hear about fraud; unfortunately, we are all at risk of being targeted by scammers. That's why it's so important for charities of all sizes and types, their representatives, and government regulators to protect their income and assets that have been donated to support the individuals and communities they serve," Attorney General Tim Fox said. "It's important to do your homework and give wisely. My Office of Consumer Protection stands ready to help Montanans who have questions about ways to ensure their donations will be used as intended."

The Office of Consumer Protection at the Montana Department of Justice offers these charitable giving tips:

Do your research:

Search the charity's name online with words like "complaint" and "scam.'

Check out the charity's ratings with groups like the BBB Wise Giving Alliance, Charity Navigator, Charity Watch, and Guidestar.

Use the IRS's Tax Exempt Organization Search to see if your donation is tax-deductible.

Ask questions:

What are the charity's website, address, and mission?

How much of your donation will go directly to services, rather than fundraising?

How much of your donation will be used for the specific programs you want to support?

Be careful how you pay:

If someone asks you to send them cash, wire money, donate by gift card, or leave money under your front door mat for pick up, don't do it. That's how scammers often ask you to pay. It's safer to pay by credit card or check.

If you're donating online, check that the webpage where you enter your payment information has 'https' in the web address. That means your information is transmitted securely.

Avoid cash donations, if possible. Pay by credit card, or write a check directly to the charity. Legitimate charities will give you a receipt that shows the amount of your donation. Keep that record and check your credit card statements to make sure you're only charged for the donation you wanted to make.

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Scammers pressure you into donating immediately before you have time to do any research. A legitimate charity will welcome your donation at any time.

Scammers claim that you'll win a sweepstakes or get a prize if you donate, which is against the law.

Charity Fraud Awareness Week features a social media campaign that promotes wise giving tips. Follow @AGTimFox on Twitter or watch for tips at #CharityFraudOut. More charitable giving pointers are available by visiting the Office of Consumer Protection's webpage, following OCP on Facebook, or calling 1-(800)-481-6896 during business hours. Interested individuals may also watch the FTC video "Make Your Donations Count."

Community Halloween Party

The Community Halloween Party is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31st from 2pm-6pm. The Parade of Costumes will begin at 2pm at Jaycee Park. The route will be up Idaho St. to Helena St., then left to Montana St. then left to end at the Depot parking area.

Masks will be required, we will be encouraging everyone to social distance and the parade route will be ONE-WAY, in order to keep everyone safe.

If your business is located on the parade route, we invite you to celebrate Halloween with a game for the kids or however you wish, at your store front. If your business is not located on the parade route and you would like to participate and have a game booth for the kids, please contact us to reserve a spot in one of our parking lots where you may set up your booth. There is no charge for booths. info@beaverheadchamber.org (406) 683-5511

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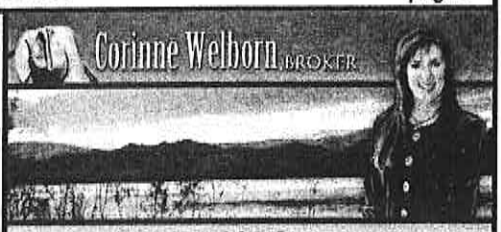
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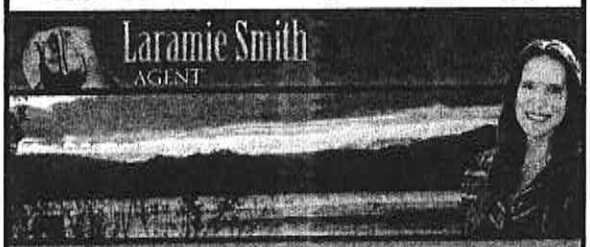
Here at Headwaters RC&D, we're continuing our economic recovery efforts to ensure that Southwest Montana works together for a strong regional response to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. As part of our recovery efforts we have brought on two additional staff members that are dedicated to assisting our small businesses and our communities.

We're excited to welcome Kelly Sullivan to our team, as our regional planner. Over the next 2 years Kelly will be working with communities across the region to assess the impacts of COVID-19, develop an addendum to our Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy that reflects these changes, and then assisting all of our communities with implementing the items that are identified through the planning process. The update to the CEDS will be an important element for recovery and provide support when funds are needed for implementation.

We're also proud to announce the hiring of Melissa Wanamaker as an addition to our SBDC team. Melissa will be providing technical advice for businesses within the Headwaters region and ensuring that they are able to access the CARES Act programs that have been developed by both our federal and state partners. The addition of both of these new roles couldn't come at a better time for our organizations and both Kelly and Melissa have already hit the ground running. We know that the impacts of COVID are going to be long lasting, and we're proud to have a team of passionate individuals that are all working together to benefit Southwest Montana.

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DATE	DAY	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	TIME
10/22	Thurs	Volleyball @ Butte Central	Butte MAC	4:15/5:30/7
10/23	Fri	Cross Country @ State Meet Kalispell – Rebecca Farm		
10/23	Fri	Football @ Whitefish (overnight trip)		7:00 pm
10/24	Sat	Volleyball vs Hamilton	BW Lodge	1:00/2:30/4:00
10/26	Mon	School Picture Re-Takes	Green Gym	8:00 – 12:00
10/27	Tues	Volleyball @ Corvallis	Corvallis	4:15/5:30/7:00
10/29	Thurs	Volleyball vs Park (Dig Pink)	BW Lodge	4:15/5:30/7:00
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1) Put together a shoe box to send to a child, or
2) Make a Donation – every donation helps. Shipping costs $9 per box. You can make checks payable to Samaritan's Purse/Shoe box and drop off at Mary Bearden's house.

If you would like to be part of this amazing program and have questions or would like more information, contact Mary Bearden (925-2218 or 683-2037). It would be great to have boxes sooner, but the last day to drop off will be November 16th, 2020. Last minute drop off ok.

Shoebox details: NOTHING liquid, No food, No Candy, NO chocolate, No toothpaste, No war toys or guns, No breakable items. Simple rules, but please read....

1. Shoe Box: Use an empty shoebox or a small plastic container. You can wrap the box (lid separately), but wrapping is not required.

2. Choose: Boy or Girl: Determine whether your gift will be for a boy or a girl.

Choose child's age category: 2-4, 5-9, or 10-14.

Mary has extra labels you can use when you drop off your box or you can print out the appropriate boy/girl label by downloading the artwork from Operation Christmas Child website. Tape the label to the top of your box.

3. Fill the box with a variety of gifts that will bring delight to a child. Please include at least one item a child can immediately embrace such as a stuffed toy, doll, ball or toy truck. Other ideas: school supplies, toothbrush, crayons, coloring book, pencil/pencil sharpener, construction paper, comb, bar soap/wash rag, note pad, under garments, socks...depends on the age and gender of the child. There are more ideas on the Operation Christmas Child website. https://www.samaritanspurse.org/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child/

4. Please include $9 Donation for each shoebox you prepare to help cover shipping and other project costs.

5. Drop Off: Place a rubber band around the box (Mary has extras if you need one).

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Nominations for Outstanding Young Woman should be between the ages of 18 and 40, and nominations for Outstanding Woman should be 41 and older. Nominees will be judged by a panel of judges from the community. Please mail a detailed letter of nomination to "Dillon JCA, PO Box 467, Dillon MT 59725." Forms may also be hand delivered to the Bank of Commerce, Pioneer Federal or Womacks Printing. Nominations must be submitted/post-marked no later than November 4, 2020. NO late entries will be accepted or considered. For more information please email us at jayceeauxiliary@gmail.com.

KDBM/KBEV 22nd annual Coat Drive

Here is the location list for Coats for Kids and Families. High Peaks Credit Union, The Bank of Commerce, Stockman Bank, Pioneer Federal Savings & Loan Association, Barrett Hospital & Health Care, Parisian Cleaners, Looking Sharp Salon, and here at the radio station. The containers are those large Red Barrels, located in all these places.

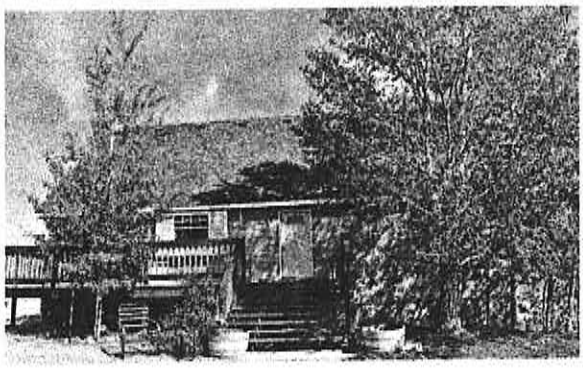
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Letter to the Editor

Discrimination Concerns!

October 16, I discovered proof positive that KDBM, Dead Air Broadcasting is in bed with the left stream liberal MEDIA! I called Lee and asked him to entertain the idea of interviewing Shelby Smith about discrimination against the students at the college. Lee said that he would think about it. I know for a fact that discrimination for conservative view points does happen at the college. Twenty two years ago my son was discriminated against in class by professors and over the past eighteen years several students who worked for me said that they had to keep conservative ideas and beliefs to themselves or the Professors and the Administration would discriminate against them.

About ten minutes later Lee called me back and said absolutely no, he didn't want to get political. HAS ANYONE listened to the RADIO any given week day morning from 7:00 Am to 7:30 AM? John and Lee talk Politics/Sports! They also give Beth Weatherby a soap box once a week to tell us the great things the college does and how horrible the people of Dillon are for not wearing masks! But a college student will not be allowed to tell her side of the story? Isn't that political racism? I think in a community the size of Dillon with this kind of discrimination, a bright light should be shined on it!

Ted Ruttenbur, Deplorable, Cowboy and Meat Cutter

Editors Note: I am not comfortable with an attack on another business that does so much for this community and like most businesses in Dillon is just trying to make a living. You may not agree with their believes, but most business in Dillon are here because we like the community, and would like to pay our bills and employees. I am putting this letter in, however, I did talk to KDBM and they do not feel it is their place to take up issues between students and the college. That should be handled at the college. Lee does not want to get into a back and forth debate with Mr. Ruttenbur.

As far as wearing mask, the Governor, County Health, Building owners, and many others do require mask wearing in the community. The idea is to help stop the spread of the virus. It may help, and their are those that think it will not, and in some medical cases it may hurt. We need to all just do our part (whatever that is) to help get thought this Pandemic and hope for something to feel normal.

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Letter to the Editor

Higher education and social awareness

Higher education should have one of its goals, is a style of learning that inspires individuals to understand our place in the larger community while preparing them to come to terms with both the struggle and complexity of our lives and others. The diversity, and the change that each of us encounters will also help us develop a strong sense of social responsibility. This ethical agenda set our educational goals in an outline for learning in which we apart of a larger community. Our goals include developing skills that embrace a love for our craft, an idea of empathy for others who maybe different than ourselves, and yet because we have an imagination we are capable of understanding based upon our own experiences. The classes we take and the life choices we make including the occupations we choose will have and impact on others. By seeing the connections between the different classes we take at western, we learn a broader perspective and a deeper learning experience that everything is connect and has real world implications. These include the role we play in the world around us.

These rational and real-world services based on empathy, social responsibility and good citizenship will not only provide us personal satisfaction, but also make us an integral part of a better world to pass on to the next generation.

Spinoff skills such as communication, analytical, and problem-solving abilities, and a demonstrated ability to apply knowledge and skills in real-world settings should have as one of its goals a contribution to our community and the larger global environment social, cultural and natural.

Michael Joseph Francisconi

Biology and Mathematics Faculty Attend "Cultivating Scientific Curiosity" Workshop

Earlier this year, four faculty from the Biology and Mathematics Departments attended the 2-week virtual "Cultivating Scientific Curiosity" workshop.

This workshop, sponsored jointly by the national BioQUEST curriculum consortium and QUBES (Quantitative Undergraduate Biology Education and Synthesis) network, focused on developing innovative undergraduate research experiences (UREs) for students in math and science classes. The UMW faculty participating are Dr. Michelle Anderson (Biology), Katie Bjornen (Biology), Dr. Eric Dyreson (Mathematics) and Dr. Joseph Eason (Mathematics). The UMW team will be participating in a faculty

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group focused on implementing multi-course URE's in order to bring more undergraduate research into their courses.

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One of the tools presented was the Biodiversity Literacy in Undergraduate Education (BLUE) Data network, which facilitates moving museum specimen data online for easier access to useful data tools for students and professors.

Because three of the faculty are teaching linked honors courses, they chose to participate in the group that is focused on implementing multi-course CUREs (Course-based Undergraduate Research Experiences). Katie Bjornen is teaching HONR 194X, "You and Your Genome", which is linked with Eric Dyreson's HONR 194Y, "Your Genome on Mathematics." In these linked courses, students will first learn about DNA and the biology involved with studying and understanding its importance. In the second course, students will apply probability to what they have learned in the first course in order to learn the subject of probability.

Joseph Eason is teaching HONR 194AA, "Mathematical Disasters," which is linked with and follows HONR 194Z, "A Series of Unfortunate Geological Events," where students will first learn about Geology and natural disasters while collecting data, which they will then analyze, and use to write probabilistic models in Mathematical Disasters.

Michelle Anderson and Eric Dyreson are also working to link quantitative ecology and wildlife UREs across multiple upper-division math and science courses this fall, including BIOE 370 Ecology, WILD 471 Wildlife Ecology & Management, STAT 233 Biostatistics, and STAT 335 Advanced Field Statistics. The URE topics in these classes include plant-pollinator interactions, forest stand dynamics in relation to climate, lichen landscape diversity, mosquito disease surveillance, and wildlife population monitoring.

All of the professors hope that they can help bring exciting undergraduate research experiences to UMW students by participating in the Cultivating Scientific Curiosity workshop.

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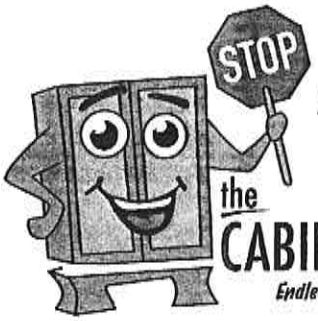
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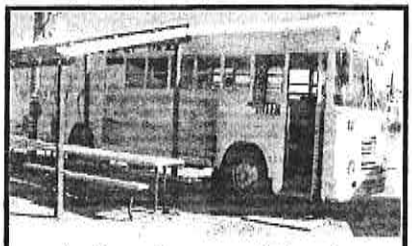
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