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UMW Alumna Madeline Bradbury Accepted to Medical School

Madeline Bradbury, Class of 2025, has been accepted into both the Washington State University Elson S. Floyd College of Medicine and the University of Washington School of Medicine. She has chosen to begin her medical training at UW in July 2026 and is interested in pursuing OB-GYN/maternal-fetal medicine, emergency medicine, or surgery (possibly trauma, orthopedics, or plastic surgery), while remaining open to other specialties.

A native of Washington, Madeline initially came to Montana Western to study art education but always planned to pursue medical school. Her undergraduate pathway as a Biology major in the Pre-Professional Medical and Veterinary Sciences option area allowed her to complete all required and recommended coursework prescribed by the UW School of Medicine. These courses—offered at Montana Western through its distinctive Experience One format—included genetics, bioethics, developmental biology, microbiology, medical physiology, and developmental psychology.

When asked which course she considered especially influential in her path to medical school, she stated, "The most impactful course I took was Human Anatomy, taught by Dr. Wood and Dr. Handlos." She later added, "Despite sleepless nights and exhaustion, I realized I wanted to be there, pushing myself and growing as a scholar. By meeting the demands of anatomy, I discovered what I could accomplish." Maintaining her interest in the arts, Madeline also completed a minor in Glass and spent countless hours fabricating in the UMW Emerick Art Studio.

Madeline conducted original undergraduate research in microbiology with Dr. Michael Morrow and in anatomy with Dr. Bradley Wood. Her work led to presentations at two national meetings of the American Association for Anatomy in 2024 (Toronto, Canada) and 2025 (Portland, Oregon). In addition to opportunities at Montana Western, Madeline participated in the Summer Health Professions Education Program (SHPEP) and the Neuroscience Summer Student Program, both hosted



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A licensed EMT, Madeline reflects that her experiences at Montana Western "made me a more confident person, enabling me to present at international research meetings and serve as an EMT in a challenging rural environment." In recognition of her academic achievements, she also received the Zella K. Flores Top Female Student Award for 2025, an award presented annually to the top female student in the graduating class at the University of Montana Western.

As she prepares to begin medical school, Madeline feels well prepared for the rigor and pacing of professional coursework thanks to UMW's block schedule and Experience One approach. "Medical school is a very different beast, but they use a similar block schedule in the foundations phase (Years 1 and 2). I believe that my time studying in the UMW block schedule will help me adjust quickly to the fast-paced, intense medical school curriculum."

Madeline's advice to students currently on the medical path is, "Don't compare your path to medicine with others. I know this is hard, but there is no perfect pre-medical student or application. Pursue activities that you are interested in and passionate about. You will find your unique path to medicine."

To learn more about pre-med and pre-vet pathways or other health career options for undergraduates at UMW, please contact Dr. Michael Morrow, Chair of the Biology Department, at michael.morrow@umwestern.edu, or Dr. Bradley Wood, Chair of the Health Careers Advisory Committee, at bradley.wood@umwestern.edu.

Beaverhead Senior Citizens Center UPDATE

The Year End Prime Rib Lunch has been rescheduled for **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 2026 - 11:30 a.m.**

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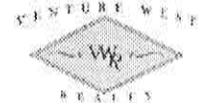
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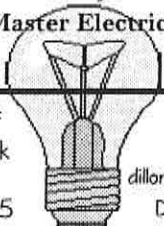
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FWP launching new "License Ambassador" program to expand in-person sales options

New partnership model modernizes licensing and increases local availability starting March 1

Due to outdated equipment and the need to allow for more flexibility for businesses looking to sell hunting and fishing licenses, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks is moving to a new License Ambassador program this spring.

The program is a partnership between FWP and local businesses around Montana who want to offer hunting and fishing license sales services to their customers. By moving to a modern, web-based system, the License Ambassador program allows more retailers to offer licensing services without the need for specialized, outdated hardware.

"This change will ultimately provide more businesses where hunters and anglers who like to buy or apply for licenses in person, can go for help," said FWP Director Christy Clark.

For the past several months, FWP has worked with existing license providers on transitioning to the new License Ambassador program. FWP has created a License Ambassador kit that will include signage options, regulations, and other information for customers and to allow License Ambassadors to promote this additional customer service.

FWP has already signed up new outlets to sell licenses with the new License Ambassador program and will be shipping out License Ambassador kits to local businesses in the coming months.

Why the change? The transition replaces an aging provider system that relied on proprietary equipment that is no longer repairable or replaceable. By using FWP's secure online portal, License Ambassadors can now serve customers using standard internet-connected devices.

"This change is necessary because we are simply unable to keep the old system going with outdated license provider equipment that we can't fix when it breaks or replace when it's unusable," said Emily Cooper, FWP Licensing Bureau Chief.

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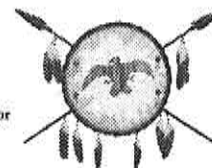
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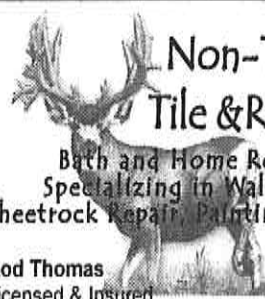
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WHIP advisory council members are responsible for advising the department on WHIP administration and for reviewing, ranking and recommending proposed projects for funding. FWP completes the final review and determines the distribution of funding.

After the Montana Legislature passed House Bill 932 in last year's session, WHIP will no longer focus solely on noxious weed projects. Montana's newly established Habitat Legacy Account will fund projects that focus on restoring, rehabilitating, improving or managing land or waters as wildlife or aquatic habitat through habitat improvement and conservation. More about WHIP can be found on the website fwp.mt.gov/aboutfwp/grant-programs/wildlife-habitat-improvement.

For the first year, WHIP council meeting frequency and dates will be determined as the program develops to align with HB 932. Council members are appointed by FWP Director Christy Clark.

To apply for the WHIP council, visit fwp.mt.gov/aboutfwp/commission-councils-committees/wildlife-habitat-improvement-advisory-council. Paper applications are also available by calling 406-444-7291. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 27. For more information, call WHIP Coordinator Andrew Amidon at 406-444-7291, or email andrew.amidon@mt.gov.

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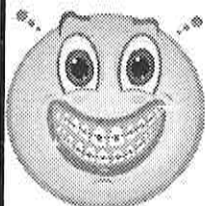
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Bulldog WBB Falls to #12 Montana Tech, 71-65

The Montana Western women's basketball program (7-11, 5-9 FC) were clipped by #12 Montana Tech (16-2, 12-2 FC) 71-65 in a tightly contested game Friday evening. The contest was tied with just under four minutes to go before the Orediggers pulled away late.

STAT BREAKDOWN: UMW shot 41.7 percent (25-60) from the floor. 36.4 percent (8-22) from three, and 77.8 percent (7-9) from the foul line. Western recorded 34 rebounds, 14 assists, seven steals, and one block in the contest. The Bulldogs put up 30 points in the paint, 13 points off turnovers, and nine second-chance points.

LEADERBOARD: Isabella Lund led all players with 18 points, followed by Brooke Deyak with 15. Keke Davis tied for the game high with 10 boards. Lund dished out a game-best seven assists. Davis tallied a game-high three steals and swatted the lone block of the game for the Bulldogs.

NOTABLES: Deyak put up a career-high 15 points. Isabella Lund posted 18 points and seven assists for the second game in a row. Davis reached double figures in rebounds for the third time on the year.

GAME SUMMARY: The visitors jumped out to an early lead, 10-4, through the first five minutes of play, and led by four, 15-11 at the break. The Bulldogs fought their way back to tie it multiple times in the second quarter, but the Orediggers held a slight advantage (32-31) at the half. UMW shot 37.5 percent (12-32) from the field, 18.1 percent from three, and 83.3 percent (5-6) from the line in the first half. Western took a three-point lead twice in the third frame, but two consecutive layups from Montana Tech put them back up three, 50-47, going into the final 10 minutes. Despite fighting back from seven down in the fourth, the Bulldogs couldn't regain the lead and the visitors took the win.

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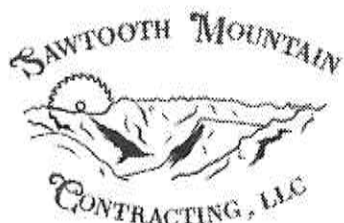
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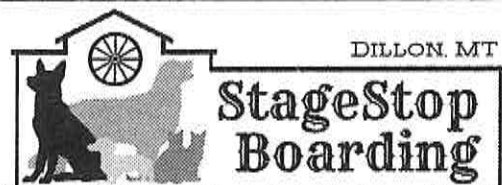
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New Year, New Scams: CSI Urges Vigilance Against 2026 Investment Fraud

As Montanans plan for the year ahead, the Office of the Montana Commissioner of Securities and Insurance (CSI) is urging investors to be alert to the most common financial scams and frauds targeting consumers in 2026.

"Scammers never rest — they adapt their tactics to current events, technology, and investor interest," said Commissioner James Brown, Montana State Auditor and Commissioner of Securities and Insurance. "Our goal is to help Montanans recognize red flags early and protect their hard-earned savings."

According to the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA)'s 2025 Enforcement Report, state securities regulators conducted over 8,800 active investigations in 2024, leading to more than \$259 million in monetary fines and restitution. This data reveals that while scammers are using new technologies like artificial intelligence (AI) to dress up their schemes, the goal remains the same: separating victims from their hard-earned money.

"As we set goals for the new year — to save more, spend wisely, and invest — let's also resolve to stay scam-free," Commissioner Brown said. "A strong financial future starts with protecting yourself from fraud."

As you set your financial goals for the year ahead, CSI encourages Montana investors to be aware of the following investor threats to begin 2026 informed and protected.

1. Affinity or "Pig Butchering" Schemes. A major focus of 2025 enforcement, this long-con combines romance and finance. Scammers befriend victims online, build trust over time, and convince them to invest heavily in fake platforms before disappearing with the funds.
2. Deepfake Impersonations. Regulators warn that 22.2% of bad actors are now using AI to generate deep fake videos and cloned voices of celebrities or trusted friends to solicit money or endorse fake products.
3. Phantom AI Trading Bots. Criminals sell AI-powered "training bots" that promise guaranteed returns. These are often black-box scams where the algorithm and the profits do not exist.
4. Digital Asset & Crypto Fraud. Consistently a top threat, digital asset scams accounted for hundreds of investigations in 2024. These often involve unregistered securities and vague promises of high returns in the crypto space.
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6. Social Media Lures. Regulators report that nearly 32% of investigations opened in 2024 involved scams originating on platforms like Facebook and X. If an investment opportunity appears in your newsfeed, approach with extreme caution.
7. Short-Form Video Hype. Scammers are increasingly using TikTok and Instagram Reels to post slick, professional-looking videos that tout "get rich quick" schemes to younger demographics.
8. Text & WhatsApp Traps. Unsolicited messages on Telegram and WhatsApp are a growing threat. These often start as a "wrong number" text that pivots into a conversation about an exclusive investment opportunity.
9. Targeting Older Investors. In 2024, regulators investigated over 1,600 cases involving senior victims. Older investors are specifically targeted with traditional scams involving promissory notes and equities, as well as newer digital frauds.
10. Account Takeovers. Using AI and phishing, fraudsters are seizing control of existing financial or social media accounts to steal funds or solicit money from the victim's contact list under the guise of an emergency.
11. Website & App Spoofing. Using AI to generate professional graphics, scammers clone websites that look identical to legitimate financial institutions to trick users into handing over login credentials and funds.
12. Unregistered Solicitors. Despite professional-looking websites and pitches, many sellers are not licensed. In 2024, regulators opened 944 investigations involving unregistered individuals.

All of these schemes underscore that fraud prevention is not a one-time warning, but an ongoing effort that requires education, awareness, and community engagement. To help Montanans spot red flags before they become victims, CSI offers educational outreach presentations tailored to senior living facilities, service clubs, professional groups, and community organizations across the state.

If you are interested in scheduling a fraud prevention or investor education presentation for your organization or community group, please contact Kaitlyn Wenzel at kaitlyn.wenzel@mt.gov.



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Mandatory Information Sessions

Interested candidates must attend one of the following mandatory information sessions to learn about the enrollment process, program requirements, and course expectations:

- Date: Tuesday, February 3, 2026
- Times: 10:00 AM or 5:30 PM
- Location: Highlands College, 25 Basin Creek Road, Butte, MT

Program Details & Enrollment

The upcoming CDL training course is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, February 17, 2026, with a mandatory orientation session at 5:30 PM.

- Licensure: Class A CDL
- Investment: \$4,500 (Note: This program is not eligible for federal financial aid.)
- Availability: Seats are strictly limited to ensure personalized, hands-on instruction.

For more information, or to reserve a spot in an information session, please contact Kinsley Bennett, Director of Community Education and Industry Partnerships, at 406-496-4684 or via email at kfish@mtech.edu or visit www.mtech.edu/cdl.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

January 27, 2026 4:45 P.M. Agenda

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1. Discuss/approve council subcommittee assignments
2. Public comment on items of significant public interest not on the agenda and within the jurisdiction of the city
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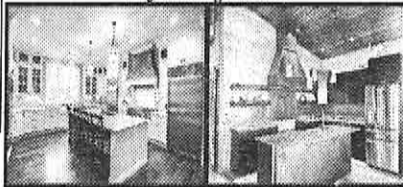
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BEAVERHEAD COUNTY ELECTION ASSISTANT/DEPUTY CLERK

POSITION: Election Assistant/Deputy Clerk

DEPARTMENT: Election Office/Clerk & Recorder's Office

RESPONSIBILITIES: The Election Assistant/Deputy Clerk & Recorder is responsible for processing voter registrations, assisting with the preparation for and conduction of elections, the coordination of election judge training, and other duties associated with the election process. The Election Assistant/Deputy Clerk & Recorder will assist in preserving the records of the county, including deeds, mortgages, surveys, birth and death records, and other documents.

SUPERVISION: Supervised by the Clerk & Recorder/Election Administrator

NECESSARY REQUIREMENTS: This position requires skill in data entry, filing, and mailing procedures and experience using office equipment including copiers, scanners, and phone systems. Candidates must have experience using software including Microsoft Word, Outlook, and Excel; a thorough knowledge of these is preferred. Attention to detail, adherence to standards of confidentiality, courteous customer service skills, and the ability to maintain composure in tense situations are required. The successful candidate can expect it to take up to two years to be fully trained.

Position open until February 6, 2026 or until filled.

FOR A DETAILED JOB DESCRIPTION, APPLICATION AND SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION, PLEASE GO TO:

<https://beaverheadcountymt.gov/humanresources/>

PLEASE SUBMIT COMPLETED APPLICATION, SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION, RESUME & THREE REFERENCES TO:

STACEY REYNOLDS
BEAVERHEAD COUNTY CLERK & RECORDERS'S OFFICE
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