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Luke McKay, instructor of microbial biology, lectures on astrobiology and the possibility of alien existence as an introduction to a screening of "Alien" in the SUB ballrooms on Oct. 30, 2018.

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SIGNIFICANT FIGURES: GUY FAWKES & THE GUNPOWDER PLOT

REMEMBER REMEMBER THE *remember remember the remember remember the* 5TH OF NOVEMBER

- He and his co-conspirators were tried on Jan 1606
- The BBC named Guy Fawkes the 30th greatest Briton of all time
- Planned to destroy the House of Parliament on Nov 5, 1605
- His name is used by Hugo Weaving in the 2005 film, "V for Vendetta"Hacker group
- Anonymous known for its use of a Guy fawkes mask was founded in 2004
- Nov 5 is now celebrated as Bonfire Day or Guy Fawkes Day
- 1 reference to Bonfire Night in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"
- In Ottery St Mary the bonfire is lit with 17 flaming tar barrels

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The HEART Initiative on human trafficking in our lives

BY LEXIE GARDNER

Human trafficking is defined by the Humble Efforts Actualizing Real Transformation (HEART) Initiative as "the action of recruitment, harboring, transport, provision or obtainment using force, fraud, or coercion for labor or services." On Wednesday, Oct. 24, the MSU Women's Center held a Sack Lunch Seminar titled "Human Trafficking in Our Daily Lives" that discussed what human trafficking is and what it looks like.

Within the seminar the HEART Initiative, who also co-hosted the event, discussed the different products that are believed to be the source of the high levels of human trafficking. The first was coffee. Since Americans drink 400 million cups of coffee per day, coffee beans are the second most valuable export from expanding countries. They urged attendees to look for a label when buying coffee that says "Fair Trade Certified," which essentially means that the plantation the coffee is grown on has been examined for human trafficking, and was found to be free of it.

The seminar ended with the presenters informing the attendees that human trafficking is a problem in Montana and the Gallatin Valley, and gave some signs on how to spot human trafficking.

The other product they spoke in length about were the raw materials that are used to make the electronic devices that 5 billion people use on a daily basis. The presenters said that a good deal of these materials come from Malaysia, where 90 percent of the workers employed are from other countries. Many of these workers are entrapped with extra fees and have had their passports taken away. The HEART Initiative recommended that they check the statistics of their electronics at *knowthechain.org* which shows a company's usage of these materials, and whether they're gathered in a humane way. These companies include Apple, Microsoft and Samsung, along with many others.

The seminar ended with the presenters informing the attendees that human trafficking is a problem in Montana and the Gallatin Valley, and discussed how to spot some of its signs. Many times, people being trafficked are branded with tattoos like names or symbols, have someone speak for them, have few or no personal possessions, are sometimes in poor health, and show signs of fear. They said that the best ways to combat human trafficking are to raise awareness, stop the demand for products like pornography and illegal sex, be an informed consumer and get involved.

You can find the HEART Initiative on Facebook at *facebook.com/msuheartinitiative/* or by visiting the Office of Student Engagement at *montana.edu/engagement/*.





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SPORTS



Bobcat volleyball swept by Bears

BY TRACY ZUHOSKI

The Bobcat volleyball team hosted the Northern Colorado Bears on Oct. 26 for their latest Big Sky Conference tilt. Coming off two impressive three-set sweeps of Portland State and the University of Montana, the Cats were riding high with more expectations of the same. The Bears, however, did not let those expectations come to fruition as they handed the Cats their seventh Big Sky loss of the season by means of a three set sweep: 25-18, 25-16 and 25-16.

Sophomore outside hitter Hannah Scott impressed with a team high seven kills. Two Bobcats gathered double-digit digs, junior libero Allyssa Rizzo and sophomore setter Carina Lehto, who had 10 and 11 digs respectively.

The Cats will host two more games this week. Southern Utah visits Shroyer Gym on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m., and Northern Arizona makes the trek from Flagstaff for a match on Saturday, Nov. 3 with first serve set for 7:30 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

MSU comes up short, falls to Idaho State

BY TRACY ZUHOSKI

The Bobcats traveled to Pocatello, Idaho on Oct. 27 for another clash against the Idaho State Bengals. In search of another road victory, the Cats were ready for a fight in what Head Coach Jeff Choate called "a playoff elimination game." Both teams came into the contest at 4-3, each looking for a signature conference win.

The Cats started the first quarter with a one-yard touchdown plunge by junior wide receiver Travis Jonsen. Following the touchdown, the wheels fell off for the Cats as they failed to score on any of their next eight drives while Idaho State raced out to a 24-7 lead. A fumble on a pass play by the Bengals in the fourth quarter gave the ball to the Cats in short field position, eventually leading to a 33-yard rumble by sophomore quarterback Troy Andersen. Another great defensive play by the Cats resulted in a second Bengals fumble. With good field position for a second straight drive, the Cats capitalized in the form of a 20-yard field goal by junior kicker Tristan Bailey.

Needing a touchdown to tie the game, the Bobcat defense forced a punt, giving the offense the ball late in the fourth quarter. Freshman running back Isaiah Ifanse took a handoff and sprinted for a 41-yard gain to move the Cats to the Bengals' side of the field. MSU clawed their way to the Idaho State 16-yard line but that would be as close as they would get. On fourth down and 23, after penalties that pushed the Cats back, Andersen connected with sophomore wide receiver Lance McCutcheon, who muscled his way trying to gain as many yards as possible. In the end, his efforts came up just two yards short of the line to gain. The Bengals entered victory formation to end the game, beating the Bobcats 24-17.

Andersen led an impressive attack through the air and on the ground accounting for 279 yards of total offense. Ifanse added to an already outstanding freshman year accruing 120 yards through the trenches. The Cats return home after their road trip to face off against a tough Big Sky foe as they welcome Cal Poly to Bobcat Stadium on Nov. 3. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

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Your Montana Election: What you need to know

BY JANA GEMMILL

Unless you've been living under a rock, you've probably seen or heard pleas, whether in person or on social media, for students to get out and vote. The demand that young people vote is everywhere, and rightfully so — while millenials are one of the largest voter populations in the country, they also have had one of the lowest voter turnouts in recent years.

No matter your political affiliation, your vote is important. This is your chance to share your voice and help shape the future you want to see for your city, state and country. Local votes are especially crucial many people neglect voting on non-federal election years, but plenty of other important positions need to be decided every November. This year, Montana residents over the age of 18 have the opportunity to vote on positions in the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives, as well as several important initiatives. Below is your guide to who's running and the main issues they pledge to support, as well as the initiative issues that are on the ballot for all Montana voters.

All information featured here has been collected from the candidate's or initiative's primary website.

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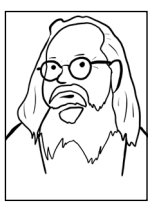
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Party: Republican
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Jon Tester
Party: Democratic
Supports: public lands, affordable health care, women's rights, government transparency
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Rick Breckenridge
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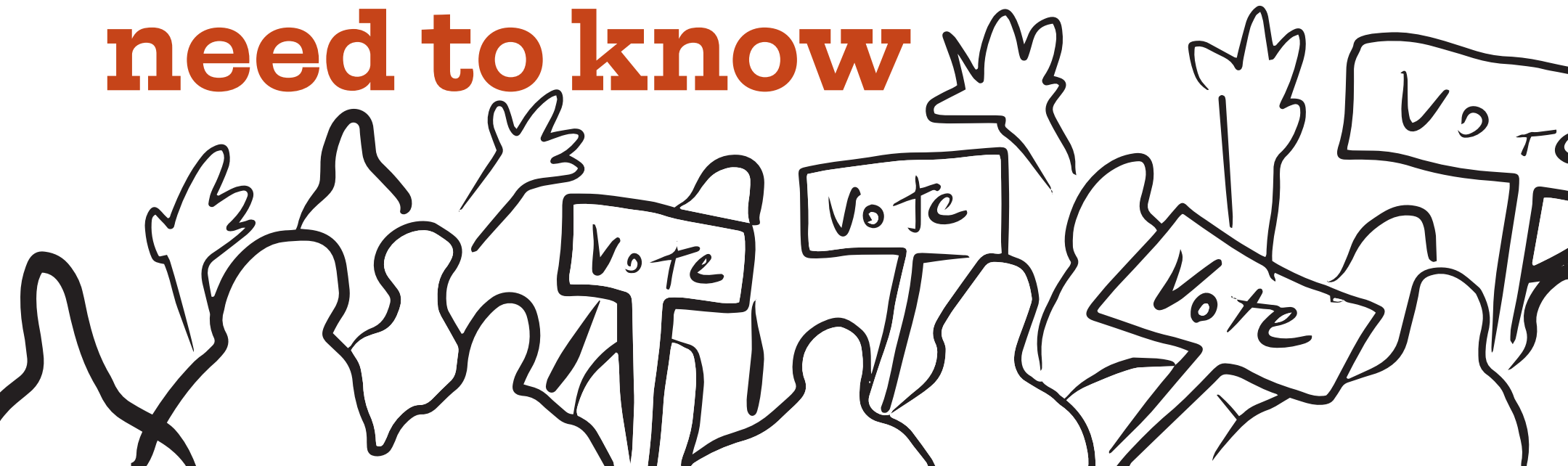
A state representative is in state legislature. Representatives vote on issues such as laws and budget changes based on the votes of their state's residents.



Greg Gianforte
Party: Republican
Supports: meeting veteran needs, Farm Bill and related agriculture issues, second amendment rights protection, limited taxation
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Kathleen Williams
Party: Democratic
Supports: affordable healthcare, job opportunity through outlets like public education, Montana tribes and agriculture, LGBTQ rights, addressing climate change
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Initiatives:

I-185: Healthy Montana Initiative

This initiative would serve to increase taxes on tobacco products sold in Montana, including cigarettes, electronic cigarettes and vaping products. Revenue from these tax increases would be used to fund expanded eligibility of Medicaid coverage under the Affordable Care Act in Montana.
Learn more: *ballotpedia.org/Montana_I-185,_Extend_Medicaid_Expansion_and_Increase_Tobacco_Taxes_Initiative_(2018)*

I-186: Requirements for New Hard Rock Mines

This initiative demands than any new hardrock mining plans contain within them a plan to avoid water pollution and contamination. If their plans do not meet this requirement, it will be denied.
Learn More: *ballotpedia.org/Montana_I-186,_Requirements_for_Permits_and_Reclamation_Plans_of_New_Hard_Rock_Mines_Initiative_(2018)*

I-128: Continuing the 6-Mill Levy

Perhaps the most crucial issue for young voters. Initiative 128, which pushes to renew the 6-mill levy on the taxable value of all Montana real estate and personal property subject to taxation. The funds from this tax go directly to the Montana University System to be used to support and maintain Montana's universities, while also keeping Montana student tuition rates lower.
Learn More: *ballotpedia.org/Montana_LR-128,_Property_Tax_for_State_University_System_Measure_(2018)*

LR-129: Anti-Ballot Collection Measure

The goal of this measure is to prevent "ballot harvesting," so no other person's can turn in a voter's ballot besides that voter, except in the case of election officials, postal workers, caregivers, family members, household members or an acquaintance.
Learn More: *ballotpedia.org/Montana_LR-129,_Ballot_Collection_Measure_(2018)*



Don't have a ride? The Stream line will be taking MSU students from campus to the polls throughout the day on Tuesday. Mail in? It is rec ommended that absentee ballots are sent by a week prior to election day.

Want to learn more about the issues and candidates up for vote? Visit *forwardmontanafoundation.org/* or *ballotpedia.org/Montana*. You could also check out websites like Ballot Ready, which allow you to look through every candidate for your state, and even add them to a media ballot you can bring to polls as your official vote.

Bobcats - This Election is in your hands!

Election Day is Tuesday, November 6th! We know young voters will be turning out at record levels this year and we want to make sure you don't miss out on the action. #FOMO

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Not Going the Distance

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– No Longer Lovesick

So, you're dating someone long distance and you realize it's just not going to work out — that's okay. First things first, don't feel guilty for wanting to break up with someone. Long-distance relationships aren't for everyone, and you aren't a failure if you don't want to continue dating this way. The last thing you should do is force yourself to stay in a relationship you don't want to be in out of guilt.

Now that you've established you're ready to break up, let your partner know you need to have a serious conversation with them, and set up a time you'll both be free to have a conversation via FaceTime, skype, phone call, or some other personal communication.

Once you're talking, take the conversation seriously. Be bold and assertive without being cruel. Explain what isn't working and why, and gently say that you no longer want to be in a relationship. Make sure that your intention of breaking up is clear (believe it or not, it can be easy to misunderstand this conversation if you don't say it outright). Don't tell them you can still be friends, and don't apologize for your decision. Neither of you have done anything wrong, it's just not working out. And that's okay.

Finally, answer any valid questions your partner may have, and end the call when the conversation has reached a natural stopping point — nothing is worse than sitting awkwardly in silence.

Once this conversation is over, you should temporarily block them on social media to avoid the urge to reach out or take it back. Most social media platforms allow for temporary blocking, and it will benefit you both to do so. Breakups can be hard, but when they're necessary, take the right steps in moving on healthily.

And if that doesn't work, you could always ghost 'em.

Dear Expie,

I have too much homework and not enough money to go home for Thanksgiving. I think it's probably best if I stay here, but my parents haven't stopped talking about how excited they are to see me and hear about my first semester of college over break. How do I tell them I'm not coming home without hurting them?

-No Thanks(giving)

"Mom, Dad, I won't be coming home for Thanksgiving" is quick, cheap and easy. However, it's definitely not the gentlest way to tell them.

Your first move should be to tell your parents that you're staying here. Don't put this off, or it could end up being really hurtful to them. You shouldn't feel guilty for choosing not to go home, but if your parents might be upset by this decision, you should make sure to tell them sooner rather than later.

You know your family best — is this going to be a big deal that you should discuss over the phone, or will a simple text be received just as well? Once you make that decision, draft what you want to say. If you're texting them, make it longer — start off by explaining that you won't be coming home, and briefly explain your reasoning. If calling, think it out before you dial. Then, once you call, start off by telling them why you won't be coming home before they speak. Ultimately, remember that you are an adult, and you have autonomy over your decisions.

Give your parents an opportunity to respond, and be willing to have a conversation about it. You don't have to change your mind, but you shouldn't be disrespectful or rude, either. Most parents truly won't mind. They were college-aged once and understand that it may be time for you to leave the nest. If your parents resist, it might comfort them to know your plans, that you'll be safe and around good company instead of sad and alone (this is most parents' top concern if they resist).

Then, once the decision is out there and you are on the same page, keep the conversation going. Talk with your family about what's going on in both of your lives, and catch up a little. End the conversation on a positive note, and you no longer need to stress about your decision or your families' feelings.

Thanks, guys! See you soon. This is Expie, signing off.

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"ROUGHING IT SMOOTHLY"
Thursday, Nov. 1, 12:15 p.m.
Gaines Hall 243
Terry Young, Ph.D., Professor emeritus of geography at California State Polytechnic University will present "Roughing It Smoothly: the Appeal and Aftereffects of American Autocamping." Attendees will likely be most familiar with autocamping in the form of campgrounds such as the KOA.

WALK THE VOTE
Friday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m.
SUB 233
Students are encouraged to attend if they are interested in learning about the ballot initiatives that will be voted on in this election cycle. Walk the Vote will cover information pertaining to both Gallatin County elections and Montana as a whole.

SERVICE SATURDAY
Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.
SUB Ask Us Desk
This month's Service Saturday focuses on four different sites: Sacks of Bozeman, Bridgercare, Habitat for Humanity and the Gallatin Valley Food Bank. Service Saturdays are local service projects held on the first Saturday of each month as a way for students and community members to enhance Bozeman.

ELECTION DAY
Tuesday, Nov. 6, All Day
Classes will be cancelled for Election Day, so make sure to use that time to get out and vote. Here in Bozeman, voter registration can be done in person at the County Courthouse at 311 W. Main until 8 p.m. on election day.

CHILI BOWL
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m.
Cheever Hall, Dean's Gallery
Support the Ceramic Guild of MSU by attending its 2018 Chili Bowl sale. Each bowl is hand made by students and costs $20, which includes a free bowl of meat or veggie chili or, for the more school-spirited, a special recipe from President Cruzado. Proceeds will help to bring in visiting artists, purchase wood for firings and send students to various workshops.

ATHLETICS

MSU VS. CAL POLY
Saturday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m.
Bobcat Stadium
This Saturday, the Bobcat Football team will host the Cal Poly Mustangs for the annual Pack the Place in Pink football game. While students are encouraged to wear pink in support of breast cancer awareness, we would like to ask that you consider other ways of showing your support as well, as mentioned in our Oct. 18 edition. Students can claim their free tickets at *msustudenttickets.com*.

GILLETTE WILD VS. BOZEMAN ICEDOGS
Saturday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Haynes Pavilion
If you would like to change things up from the regular MSU sporting events, consider attending the Bozeman Icedogs' matchup against the Gillette Wild. The Icedogs are Bozeman's Junior A Tier III hockey team.

MSU VS. NORTHERN ARIZONA
Saturday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Shroyer Gym
Cheer on your Bobcat volleyball team as they take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks in a Big Sky Conference matchup. Tickets are free for students with a CatCard, and community members can get their ticket for only $3 if they present their ticket to the football game or come wearing pink.

MSU VS. CARROLL COLLEGE (WOMEN'S)
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m.
MSU VS. UTAH STATE (MEN'S)
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m.
Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
Both the men's and women's basketball teams have home games next week to start off their 2018-19 campaigns. Cheer on both teams as they take on opponents from Carroll College and Utah State. Tickets are free for students with a CatCard.

THE ARTS

"BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY"
Thursday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Regal Gallatin Valley Cinemas 11
Queen. That's all you need to know.

THE WAITING: A TRIBUTE TO TOM PETTY
Friday, Nov. 2, 8:30 p.m.
The Rialto
The Waiting is a rock and roll band from Bozeman that celebrates the music of Tom Petty. The Waiting claims they are not a true cover band but are more focused on the music as a whole. The band's motto is "we bring the Petty to your town," which is exactly what they have been doing since their formation in 2013. Purchase tickets online at *rialto-bozeman.com*.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Saturday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
The Ellen Theatre
This romantic 1939 epic about the Civil War brings to life the novel by Margaret Mitchell with performances from Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. The film won 10 Academy Awards and is considered one of the greatest of all time. Tickets cost $6 and can be purchased at *theellentheatre.org*.

BOZEMAN SCOTTISH FOLK ENSEMBLE
Sunday, Nov. 5, 5 p.m.
Townshend Teahouse
Enjoy live music performed by the Bozeman Scottish Folk Ensemble. They perform a mix of traditional Scottish and Celtic music played on cello, violin, guitar and flute.

COMMUNITY

REVOLT! WHY THE JEWS TOOK ON ROME
Thursday, Nov. 1, 6 p.m.
Museum of the Rockies
Join Andrea Berlin of Boston University as she discusses the history of the Jewish revolt against Rome. New archeological evidence reveals a growing cultural divide beginning about two generations before the revolt broke out and sheds new light on the prehistory of the event.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.
Bozeman Public Library
The library is hosting its annual Friends of the Library book sale this weekend so be sure to drop in and buy a few used books to support them. Members of the Friends can buy their books a day early on Friday, but the sale won't be available to the general public until Saturday.

ROCKING R BAR BINGO
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m.
Rocking R Bar
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MOR Monster Mash

BY DYLAN VOGEL

The dinosaurs may not have come to life, but the party definitely did. The Museum of the Rockies hosted their annual MOR After Dark event on Oct. 26, and it was a roaring good time. This event is always free for students and offers a plethora of fun activities.

There were showings of "Hocus Pocus" in the Hager Auditorium, as well as an hourly planetarium show called "Experience the Aurora." All the exhibits were open and accessible to partiers, and were strewn throughout with poker tables, giant jenga, a DJ, a photo booth and many other games. Live-action "Clue" was a big hit among the students, with clues scattered all throughout the museum. If students did well in these activities, they were awarded raffle tickets that they could use to try and win one of several prizes. These included gift cards, Townshend's Teahouse tumblers and even ski lift passes. The raffle prizes were all donated specifically to the museum for MOR After Dark. Everyone had a shot at winning the prize though (even if they didn't win any games) as all students were given raffle tickets when they entered the museum.

Students were encouraged to show up in costume, with the best of them crowned at the costume contest at the end of the night. The theme of the contest was "The Arctic," and included categories for best individual, best theme and best group. The winner (or winners) of the contest were awarded an REI gift card.

There were students dressed in costumes hanging out with their friends, and there were students who just seemed excited to look at all the exhibits for free. All the guests had great things to say about the event, ranging from finding the party to be a good way to let their inner nerd out, to others who simply claimed that the party was "pretty rad," or those that just wanted an excuse to visit the museum.

The MSU Office of Health Advancement and the Museum of the Rockies host this event annually, so keep that in mind next year if you're looking for something fun to do over Halloweekend. After all, MOR After Dark has free food and dinosaurs. How can you beat that?



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DISC helps to de-stereotype students

BY QUINCY BALIUS

Sometimes, all it takes is a little understanding.

That's the goal of "De-Stereotype Me" Day, which aims to highlight and then break prejudices through discussion. The event is hosted by the Diversity and Student Inclusion Commons (DISC) over a two-day period. This year, it was held in the SUB Market on Oct. 23 and 24.

At the event, students grabbed a sheet of paper printed with the words "De-Stereotype Me" and anonymously wrote down a stereotype that has been attributed to them or their culture. The next step was to address how they, as individuals, break that stereotype. These sheets were pinned to a display wall where passing students could observe and interact with them. DISC employees stood close at hand to take questions or comments about the board, as well as to provide information about the program.

Typically, around 150-200 students participate in the event each year, while many others stop by the display board to learn more about the experiences of others. The public nature of these events allows all of MSU to discover the harmful prevalence of different stereotypes and how they affect people.

"De-Stereotype Me" Day is a part of the Sustained Dialogue program at MSU, which intends to "promote holistic understanding by bridging gaps between traditionally opposing groups." The group works to advance diversity on the MSU campus by promoting sustained dialogue events and meetings that draw students together to erode systems of prejudice. One focus of the group is confronting prejudices and power structures centered topics such as race, class, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, gender, sexual orientation, age, ability, religion and nationality.

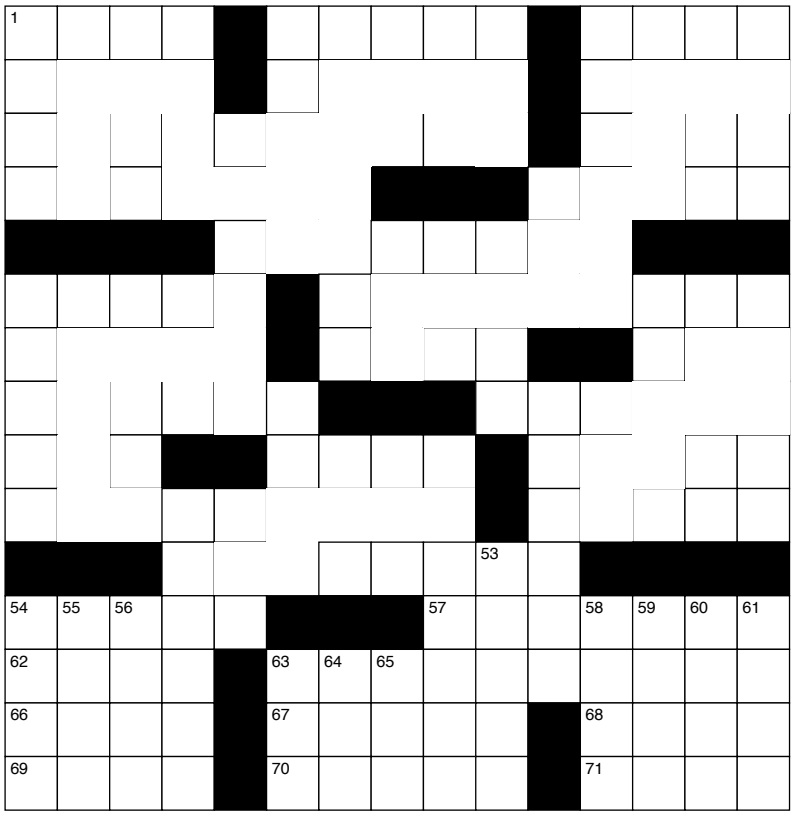
Typically, the Sustained Dialogue program gathers together small groups of students for intensive discussions on power. "De-Stereotype Me" Day, however, represents a silent aspect of the Sustained Dialogue Program. Rather than encouraging verbal conversation, this event allows students to simply contemplate society's labels on them and the labels that they put onto others.

The message of the event is to break out of societal boxes and show that people are fluid and transformative rather than defined by one aspect of their personhood. This meaning is intended to last beyond a few minutes at the display board. Instead, students should carry it with them throughout their lives by understanding that each person is a multifaceted individual.

Sustained Dialogue co-coordinator Micah McFeely said, "The beauty of identity is that it is individualized. We belong to many groups, but we don't always check all the boxes of those groups. 'De-Stereotype Me' Day is about recognizing that."

THE MSU exponent PUZZLES

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Across

1. The one here
5. Powerful adhesive
10. Some deli orders, briefly
14. Boo-Boo's cavemate
15. Rotund comic Anderson
16. Eye in Paris
17. Highly vigilant
19. The "she" of "She's Gotta Have It"
20. Locale of London and Windsor
21. Agreement
22. Words on a ticket
26. Online journals
30. Lauding
34. Actor Murphy of old westerns
35. U.S. legislative body
36. ___ anglais (instrument)
37. Works with dough
39. Take to the air
42. Trip preceder
43. "____ Have Nothing" (oft-recorded tune)
47. The king, in Cadiz
48. Tooth development
51. Must-haves
52. Open, as a jacket
54. Flag holders
57. Single-celled critters
62. City SE of Prague
63. Patty of "Peanuts"
66. "___ in every garage" (Hoover slogan)
67. Glowing bit
68. "___ it in a heartbeat!"
69. Conciliatory gifts
70. Mulligatawny seasoner
71. Emulate a frog

Down

1. Key error
2. Phone, slangily
3. "Look what ___!"
4. ____ spell (relax)
5. Spanish hero who died in 1099
6. Watergate view
7. Paris accord?
8. Louis ___ (The "Sun King")
9. "___-haw!" (Western shout)
10. Baby topper
11. Fifth-century Pope
12. Lean to one side
13. Leave helpless with laughter
18. Wiped out
21. Tony winner Merkel
23. The rite answer?
24. Brewing vessel
25. Olympics gymnast Korbut
26. Alaska or potato lead-in
27. Sudden thrust
28. Ancient Greek theater
29. 1980s supermodel
31. "See if ____" ("So what")
32. Esteemed
33. Zane and Lady Jane
38. ____ bath
40. Peddler
41. Paris's ____ de la Cité
44. PlayStation alternative
45. Move like a bunny
46. In written form
49. One-on-one teachers
50. Elected officials
53. Manicurist's need
54. Some degrees, for short
55. Sacramento arena
56. Clothes closer
58. Painter Nolde
59. Stay
60. Forever ____ day
61. "Cut it out!"
63. Delt neighbor
64. Ostrich's cousin
65. American beer brand, for short

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Assassin
Astound
Balcony
Caged
Cannon
Carry
Casket
Crazes
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Dealings
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Grittier
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Guests
Insulin
Loins
Lowest
Newsy
Other
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Poise
Powers
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Alt. names for BAE:

Scone
CHOATE
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Sex on a stick
Salty
Headmistress
Bees?
Noodle
Luvr
Mother
Mike Wazowski
Daddy
Boo
Mr. President
Cousin (available at participating locations)
Honey NUT Cheerio
"Did I mention I'm Vegan?"
Lil' nugs
Susan (eat me)
Cotton-headed ninny muggins
Lil dummy
Buckaroo
The Notorious BBG
Harambe
Professor
Lettucehead
~~Acid~~ Babe
My sweet baby boy
(Let's get this) Bread
Wah-luigi

Tall Tales & TIDBITS

Every day is Halloween for your skeleton, who dresses as you.



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