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Potential SCAM in the Dexter Area

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Dexter, Missouri - If you have received an email or phone call from this group it is not affiliated with the Dexter Chamber of Commerce or any local organization to our knowledge. The ShowMe Times has tried to contact them for more information and they will not return a phone call nor email response. We can only assume that this may be a SCAM. To our knowledge no one in the area is creating a Community Information Event Calendar Booklet.

Email sent to several businesses in the Dexter area.....see below!

~~*Dexter 2017 Community Information Event Calendar Booklet!!!*~~

~~*There will be up to 5,000 exclusive full color Information Booklet And Event Calendars to be distributed June, 2017. The distribution will be in high traffic areas for our local families and businesses pick up. The Community Information Event Calendar Booklets are meant to keep the house holds safe, by having all the emergency contacts and other important numbers like the local school districts, and utilities. The Information Booklet And Event Calendars are a perfect fit for all businesses, looking to grow a product based in the community for business and families. We are only looking for five to eight local supporting ads from businesses.*~~

~~*Spaces are very limited so you must call us to reserve the exclusive ad today. Ad space can only be reserved by calling the toll free number below: Also we are running a discounted rate on purchases of more than one city.*~~

Rates:

~~FOR EVERY AD PURCHASED WE WILL GIVE YOUR CHARITY OR CHURCH A FREE BUSINESS CARD AD!!!~~

~~3.75 x 3.35 ad: \$349.50 (Business Card)~~

~~3.75 x 7.0 ad: \$449.50 (Double Business Card)~~

~~3.75 x 7.0 ad: \$699.50 (Front Cover)~~

~~3.75 x 10.5 ad: \$799.50 (Back Cover)~~

~~Gold Package ad: \$1299.50 (Front and Back Cover)~~

~~Elite Package ad: \$1999.50 (Only Advertiser on Booklet)~~

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Dexter, Missouri - The City of Dexter announces the Annual Spring Flower Removal from the Dexter Cemetery.

In preparation for spring, the Dexter Street department will begin their annual Spring flower removal at the Dexter cemetery on Monday, April 3, 2017.

If you do not wish your flowers to be discarded, you must remove them before that date.

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Stoddard County Sheriff's Office Warns Public About SCAM!

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[Stoddard County Sheriff's Office Warns Public About SCAM!](#)

Stoddard County, Missouri - The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department put out an alert warning people of a possible SCAM in the area. According to the Sheriff's office they have received several calls this week from local residents who received phone calls from Publishers Clearing House.

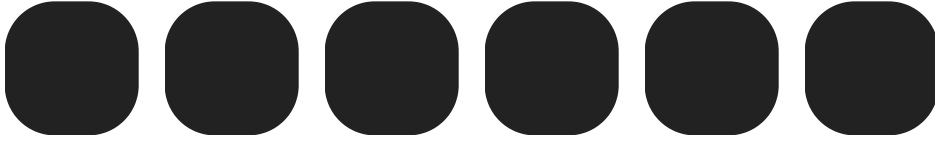
Remember not to give out any personal information when receiving any phone call.

Other residents have also received phone calls from a credit card company wanting to lower your interest rate on your credit card. They need to verify information such as a bank account number or the last four digits of your social security number.

These potential scams can be damaging to your credit as they may use your personal information to set up accounts, credit cards, or use to steal your identity.

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PSREA of Stoddard County to Meet on March 27th

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Dexter, Missouri - The Public School Retired Employees Association of Stoddard County will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, March 27, 2017 at Hickory Log Restaurant.

All retired school employees, certified and non-certified are invited to attend.

The meeting will consist of a buffet lunch at a cost of \$10.00 per person then followed by a keynote speaker, Joe Kinley, recently assigned Coordinator at the Three Rivers College in Dexter. There will also be a brief business meeting.

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MDC encourages people to Be Bear Aware!

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MDC encourages people to Be Bear Aware!

Don't feed bears. Avoid encounters. React right.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - As blossoms and buds emerge each spring, so do Missouri's estimated 300 native black bears. As they leave their winter dens this time of year, finding

food is their main focus. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds people to "Be Bear Aware" by not feeding bears and not providing potential sources of food.

“As black bears become active in the spring, they are on a mission to find food,” said Laura Conlee, a resource scientist and black-bear researcher with MDC. “It is very important for Missourians to recognize potential food attractants in their area. Things such as bird feeders, trash, barbeque grills, and food waste left out at camp sites can all serve as huge attractions for bears. Keeping our areas free of attractants, and letting bears find natural foods is in everyone’s best interest. If you see a bear, enjoy the sighting, let the bear be, and be sure you don’t offer it any food. Most importantly, never intentionally feed them.”

Conlee added feeding bears makes them comfortable around people, which can also make them dangerous.

A FED BEAR IS A DEAD BEAR

"When bears lose their fear of people, they may approach people in search of food or may defend the food sources or territory they associate with people, which can make them dangerous," Conlee said. "When this happens, the bear has to be destroyed. A fed bear is a dead bear."

She added a fed bear that becomes a problem in one place cannot be relocated to another.

“Once a bear learns people can provide food, they will seek out other places such as camp sites, residential areas, and farms in search of food,” she explained. “Bears also have an excellent memory and will often return year after year to places where they were provided food.”

AVOID ATTRACTING BLACK BEARS

MDC offers these tips for avoiding attracting black bears to possible food sources:

Don't leave pet food sitting outside. Feed pets a portion they'll eat at each meal and remove the empty containers.

Store garbage, recyclables, and compost inside a secure building or in a bear-proof container until the day of trash pick-up.

Keep grills and smokers clean and store them inside.

Don't use birdfeeders from April through November in bear country, or hang them at least 10 feet high and 4 feet away from any structure.

Use electric fencing to keep bears away from beehives, chicken coops, vegetable gardens, orchards, and other potential food sources.

Keep campsites clean and store all food, toiletries and trash in a secure vehicle or strung high between two trees. Do not burn or bury garbage or food waste.

AVOID ENCOUNTERS AND REACT RIGHT

While close encounters are uncommon, MDC offers this advice when outdoors in black-bear country:

Make noise while walking or hiking to prevent surprising a bear. Clap, sing, or talk loudly.

Travel in a group if possible.

Pay attention to the surroundings and watch for bear sign, such as tracks or claw or bite marks on trees.

Keep dogs leashed.

Leave a bear alone! Do not approach it. Make sure it has an escape route.

If encountering a bear up close, back away slowly with arms raised to look larger. Speak in a calm, loud voice. Do not turn away from the bear. Back away slowly. Do not run.

A native to Missouri, black bears were abundant until the late 1800s when they were nearly wiped out from unregulated killing and from habitat loss when Ozark forests were logged. MDC research shows that a small number of native black bears survived. Over time, their numbers increased and continue to do so. Results of ongoing black-bear research by MDC staff and others show that the animals have been sighted in about half the counties in Missouri, primarily south of the Missouri River, with most bears located in the southern third of the state in the Missouri Ozarks.

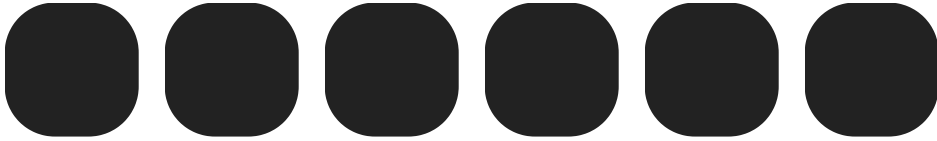
Black bears are a protected species in Missouri. MDC anticipates a limited hunting season as a population-management method once black bear numbers reach a population estimate of about 500 animals. The current estimate is about 300. No details regarding the anticipated future hunting season have been developed.

MDC asks people to report bear sightings by calling 573-522-4115, ext. 3080.

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