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MountainJobs website relaunched

The job-search portal MountainJobs.com has been re-launched and includes a new look and enhanced functionality, its new owner said recently.

The website is the ideal launch-pad for job seekers and employers in mountain towns and communities serving ski resorts.

Jason Kay, owner of the domain, said the purpose of the job site that is to help people find work "in some of the most spectacular places in North America."

The site has a clean new look and is easier to manage, which makes it "the

ideal launch-pad for job seekers and for the employers who want talented, professional staff for their business."

The site is a venue for employers to list ski jobs and job openings in resorts and in mountain communities. With the new interface, it is faster and easier for employers to place an advertisement on the site, Kay said.

Job seekers can find listings for jobs in every industry, not just for work in the snowy season or as part of the resort life. "Professionals who wish to relocate to a setting where they can enjoy mountain-top experiences every day may find listings for employment in these mountain communities that need their services," Kay said. Law enforcement officers, fire fighters, educators and city officials are in high demand in these communities.

The site serves Montana, Colorado, Utah, California and Vermont.

—Staff Report

FDA settles with drug manufacturer

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said last week it has entered an agreement with a Livingston-based drug maker that prohibits the company from manufacturing and selling unapproved new drugs and adulterated or misbranded dietary supplements.

Toby McAdam and Greta Armstrong, doing business as Risingsun Health and The Center for Complimentary and Alternative

Health, have signed a consent decree in the case, the FDA said Oct. 13.

Prior to entry of the consent decree, Risingsun manufactured and distributed a variety of unapproved new drugs under names such as Black Salve, Cancema, and Can-Support, the agency said.

The products included topical salves purported to treat skin cancer, as well as oils and capsules claimed to be therapies for other serious diseases such as breast cancer, asthma, anemia and epilepsy, the FDA said.

"These products were ineffective in treating the diseases they claim to treat," the FDA said, adding that Risingsun characterized many of the products as dietary supplements.

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