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WATERMELON

By "Swede" Troedsson

Shortly before I retired from the Forest Service, I was dispatched to a fire that was near to a small (pop. 200+) Alaska village, named Minto. It is located about sixty miles northwest of Fairbanks.

On the way to the fire, we were staged for a couple of days in Ft. Wainwright, near Fairbanks. (The B.L.M. smokejumper base is headquartered there). There was a "24/7" kitchen on the base. The food was fantastic. I'd visit the kitchen in the middle of the night just to get another helping of halibut!

We flew into Minto in a Twin Otter. We were issued a sheet of visqueen plastic, and mosquito netting. We were instructed to build our individual "hooch". I tried my best to chase out all the buzzing mosquitoes before I went to sleep. When I woke up in the morning there were all kinds of red bellied mosquitoes clinging to the ceiling of my hooch. During the night, they somehow found a way in, and fed on me while I slept.

Shortly after we arrived at the fire, local natives came into our camp selling T-shirts with the name of the fire on them, and watermelon for a dollar a pound. One of the local Alaska fire fighters wondered how the fire got started. He stated that there had been no lightning in the area for two weeks. I suspected the fire couldn't get started until a Twin Otter landed with the T-shirt and watermelon order.

Shortly thereafter, I heard that the Alaska Fire Service established a policy that no native who lived within fifty miles of a fire would be hired on. I wonder if the policy resulted in a reduction in the frequency of man-cause fires.

The common joke I heard about Alaska was that the state bird was the mosquito, and the state flower was the abandoned fifty-five gallon fuel drum. My perception was that the natives were quite careless with the landscape. Abandoned snowmobiles, fuel drums, worn out stoves, refrigerators, furniture, and other trash, littered the tundra.

One evening I went over to the heavy equipment operator camp to visit. There was a dozer operator there, wearing glasses with thick, greasy lenses. He was wearing a dirty cap with the name Blue Moon Saloon, Cameron, Montana on it. Small world. He had come to Alaska from Montana to work on the pipe line. When that project was finished, he was drifting from job to job.

The Alaska assignment was a real education for me.

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April 15, 2020 Regular Council Meeting -CANCELED

Due to Governor Bullocks' extension of the Stay at Home order through April 24, the April 15, 2020 Regular Council Meeting is cancelled. There are no pressing matters at this time that warrant a meeting of the council.

There will be a council meeting May 6th, either in person or via Zoom.

Some committees will meet either in person or via Zoom as there are matters that must be addressed.

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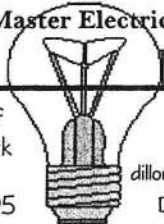
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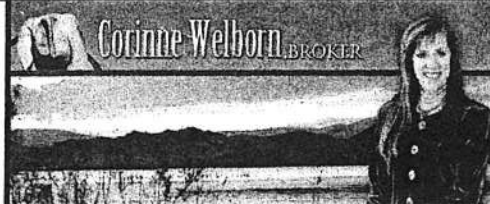
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Most ornery dogs will give a bark, but seldom will they bite.
I figured I was safe enough. Dang sure I wasn't right.
I eased my way up to the porch. The mut did not approve.
I'd worn out my short welcome. Soon old Copper made his move.
His growlin' mouth was open wide! He bolted straight to me!
No wonder they're called canines, 'cuz that's all that I could see!
They sure don't call me track star; pack an extra twenty pounds.
But I made a beeline for the truck. I bolted leaps and bounds.
My father taught me, "When you're scared your courage will unfurl."
I guess I didn't listen. I was screaming like a girl.
Old Copper caught me 'bout midway, chomped down on my left shoe.
There went my birthday present! And those shoes were dang near new.
I'd almost reached my pickup, say within a foot or two.
When I dared a look at Copper. He was chewin' up my shoe.
The mongrel tore my shoe apart, a masticated clump.
I guess I should feel lucky 'cuz it could have been my rump.
When Copper had enough of tearing up my brand-new shoe,
he gently placed it by my truck. I was shaking in my shoe.
I remembered Grandma's saying, so, "Once bitten, be twice shy."
But there weren't no shy about it. I was dang near 'bout to cry.
My grandma gave me sound advice. That day I did take heed.
It's better to be chicken with my safety guaranteed.
So I yelled goodbye to Copper, "You can have my torn-up shoe.
I really hope you choke and maybe constipate you to!"
I raced on out the driveway using cuss words on the fly.
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Attorney General Fox Sues Tobacco Companies for Withholding \$43 Million from Montana

Attorney General Tim Fox announced today his office filed suit in Lewis and Clark County District Court to hold several tobacco companies accountable for millions of dollars owed to Montana under the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement.

"No one gets to take money from Montana's citizens, particularly when that money is owed for serious corporate wrongdoing, and especially when that money is intended to keep Montanans safe and healthy," Attorney General Tim Fox said. "The \$43 million these tobacco companies have wrongfully withheld could have been used to prevent Montanans from developing lung diseases that now make them potentially more susceptible to COVID-19, or insure more of our children earlier and longer. It is unconscionable that more Montanans could live healthier lives if it weren't for the intentional deception of these companies," Fox added.

Twenty-two years ago, Montana and every other state and territory in the country sued the largest tobacco companies for many decades of lethal deception about the health hazards of smoking. Their deception caused the deaths of many Montanans, leaving the state to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in related healthcare costs. As part of the historic settlement agreement, the tobacco companies promised annual payments to Montana and to restrict marketing practices. In exchange, Montana ended its lawsuit.

The payments from the tobacco companies fund smoking prevention and cessation programs and other critical health programs. These programs protect the health and safety of children by working to prevent them from becoming "replacement smokers." The agreement ending the lawsuit from Montana and the other states is called the Master Settlement Agreement. Montana uses the annual settlement funds for a variety of public health programs, including the Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid, smoking cessation and prevention programs, suicide prevention, children's mental health programs, and communicable disease programs.

For more than a decade, the tobacco companies have broken the settlement agreement and improperly withheld millions of dollars owed to Montana. This year's payment is due on April 15.

Montana's Motion to Enforce and Brief are available to read online.

More information about the distribution of Montana's tobacco settlement money is available online: https://leg.mt.gov/content/Publications/fiscal/leg_reference/Brochures/tobacco-settlement-2018.pdf

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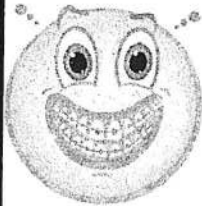
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Southwest Montana Veterans Home Update #45

By, Mike Lawson

Greetings once again to you, the Veterans/Communities/Counties of SW Mt., who are the chief organizers and supporters of the SW MT. Veteran's Home.

This week, we were blessed with mostly beautiful weather, for our construction crews to work in. The crews were not fully manned, but, even so, are doing a great job, with who are there. A lot of sub-contractors are doing the specially parts of the construction. They consist of the Plummer's, Electricians, Sheetmetal Workers, Glazers (Windows), Sprinkler Fitters, Sheet Rockers/Tapers, Siding Workers, Excavators, Roofers, Johnson Control Installers and the the General Contractor - Framers/Labors/Operators. The whole point of this list, is to point out all the different Construction Building Trade Skilled Workers, who are needed to put this building puzzle, of our SW Mt. Vet Home, together. It's absolutely amazing to see them all working side by side, each doing their sequence of work. When the other sequences of work, before them, are completed to a point, then they can begin their work. It's crucial that the coordination of all these puzzle pieces of construction, are done in the right format/order. This falls on the shoulders of Site Construction Superintendent Mike Ascherman, and if not done correctly, could bankrupt a job. Mike's good at what he does and this job is running, smooth as silk. He has General Foreman John Kotka, keeping the framing of the building, with all his punch lists, on tract. The heart and soul of these buildings, are the framers doing things correctly, so when the sub-contractor workers come into these buildings, there's no worries and they can do their part of the construction puzzle. I visited with both Mike Ascherman and John Kotka and got a good update of this week's progress, from them. I also was fortunate to do a walk-through of our Vet home, with Liaison Mark Gollinger. This eyes-on experience, really drives home the progress taking place, on the difference buildings. It also gives a vision of the breath-taking-beauty, of these buildings, when finished. The many years of battling for this SW MT Vet. Home to become a reality, is becoming more than I could ever have imagined.

Construction Update:

Community Center Building; Interior: The "Finishing Phase" portion of work continues and will continue, for probably another month. Every week, when walking through this building, a more complete picture is emerging of how it will look, when finished. The Sheet Rock "Tapers", have one more coating of mud to apply and then the painting can take place. They were finishing the fire taping, where the walls meet the lid,



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which is according to the fire codes. The Sheet Metal Workers, which we affectionally call the "Tin Benders", continue with their Heating Duct-Work. Probably another week for them, and then they'll come back when the ceilings are in. The Suspended Ceiling Metal Framing will now be ready to be installed, as well as the framing for those rooms that will get a sheetrock ceiling.

Exterior: The siding crew could only work for a day, this week, as other off-site jobs needed to be finished. The S&H Contractor, told Mike Ascherman, he would have 6 to 8 siders working on site, this week. There's enough siding up on the south side of this building, to really give one an idea of what the finished building will look like. It will be impressive, with the two color scheme being put on. Once they're done on this building, they'll move right over to Cottage #1. Another thing that happened here is Butte Glass installing the Store Front Windows and Entrance Doors. This alone is giving a more finished look to this building. This building, now has water hooked up, for the Main Water System, as well as for the Fire Suppression Sprinkler System. The Butte Fire Marshall Inspected and signed off on the Fire Suppression Sprinkler System and water samples were taken on the main water system, to be tested.

Cottage #1: Interior; Some Sheet Metal" VAV Heating Duct" work, being done here, but it's mainly a Sheet Rockers Party. These Rockers are working through the week and the week-end. The insulators finished the insulation of the Lid and Exterior walls, with the plastic vapor- barrier over that. This then allowed the sheet rocking phase to take place. The amount of sheet rock that goes into these buildings, is phenomenal. The inside of the exterior walls, will all get sheet-rocked. One side of the interior walls will be sheet-rocked, which will allow the insulators to put sound barrier insulation against that sheet-rocked side. The rockers will then sheet-rock over that, followed by the sheet-rock tapers who will then mud and tape the seams and nail heads.

Exterior: All the windows are installed and all the exterior door frames are installed. All the 3M Peel and Stick Air Barrier material is applied, with the insulation blue foam board installed over that, on all sides except the south side. The blue board on this side, is scheduled to be put up, this week. Once this is done, the siding crew working on the Community Center, can move over and do the siding on this building.

Cottage #2: Interior: The Electricians are the main ones working. Lots of conduit/wiring/outlets/etc., being installed and



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run in the wall/ceilings. Again the magnitude of the amount of the wiring and all the electrical components, that are part of each of these buildings, is beyond imagination. These buildings are what I would call, master pieces. Another thing that happened here, as well as in Cottage #1, Cottage #3 and Community Center, was the pouring of cement for "Cement Pads" on the floors of each of the mechanical rooms. These pads were poured to an elevation above the existing floor, of about 4 inches. The reason for this is to get the mechanical components, such as the furnaces/exchange units/etc., off the floor, in case of leaking/flooding. Another quality control to prevent damage to these units.

Exterior: All the exterior metal door frames are to be installed this week.

Cottage #3: Roofing is completed. Exterior eyebrows are scheduled to be framed. These are framed to project out, about 2 to 3 ft., above the big windows to shade them from the sun. The term "eyebrow" makes sense.

Cottage #4: The shortage of framers and having to pull some framers off this Cottage to work on Cottage #5, has put the rolling of the wing trusses behind a week. Some of the interior walls did get framed and raised up. Mike and John both told me these trusses will be rolled up into place this week. The Bump Outs/Bay Windows are also, being framed.

Cottage #5: Zemljak Excavating, dug the dirt away from the outside of this Cottage's footings, which then allowed the carpenters to paint the sides with a black water-resistant coating. Following this was the application, of attaching the cement insulation foam board over this coating. This process was completed and backfilled on three sides and the unfinished side, will be completed this week. General Foreman John Kotka, will then send these carpenters, back to framing on Cottage #4. He also wants to layout and snap lines for the interior walls of this Cottage #5.

Not a lot to report on the state level, this week. The SW MT Vet Home Foundation, will be judging the entries, for the Logo Contest, in the very near future. We'll publish the results, once that process is completed. I hope your Easter was good, and am praying for this crisis to come to an end, with a cure/vaccine. Until then, stay safe and follow the directives to stay healthy, so we can overcome this crisis. Take care.



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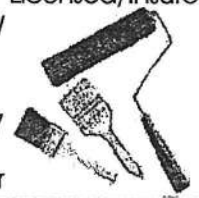
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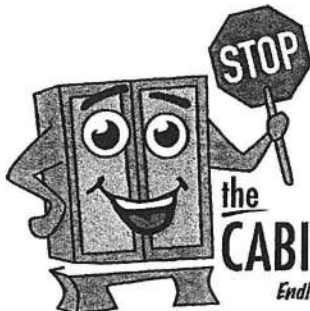
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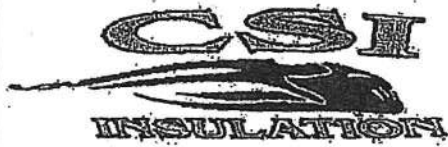
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