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by Tom Purcell

Here's one good thing about the COVID-19 pandemic: Bike sales are booming. I hope that means kids will begin riding in big numbers again.

There was a big bike-sales boom in the early 1970s, too – the result of millions of baby boom kids, like me, riding our bikes from dawn until dusk.

From its inception in the 1800s, the bicycle had been produced mostly for adults. In the 1900s, bikes offered urban working-class folks an inexpensive way to get to and from work. Sales were brisk into the early 1900s.

But as America prospered – as the automobile became the chief mode of travel – bike sales plummeted. Sales wouldn't grow again until millions of baby boomer kids were living in wide-open suburbs.

Schwinn was the first bike maker to tap that youth market.

In the 1950s, the standard bike design was the cruiser, a gargantuan, fender-covered machine built for adults. There was only one gear (slow) and you braked by reversing the pedals and pressing down hard.

In the early 1960s, however, Schwinn designer Al Fritz had an idea, reports Bike Magazine. He'd heard about a new youth trend centered in California: retrofitting bicycles with drag-racing motorcycle accoutrements. "Choppers" – custom motorcycles with long handlebars – were all the rage. Fritz introduced chopper elements into his new design.

The Schwinn Sting-Ray was born.

It had smaller, 20-inch tires – with flat racing treads – and high handlebars and a banana seat. Every kid had to have one. And every manufacturer began making bikes just like it – a style we referred to as the "spyder" bike.

I got my first spyder bike for Christmas 1970, when I was 8: a red Murray one-speed with chrome fenders and a black banana seat. I rode it so often and so hard, it was worn out by my 12th birthday.

As Christmas 1972 approached, I dreamed of every kid's early-'70s dream bike: the Schwinn Orange Krate, the greatest five-speed bike in the history of childhood.

Such a bike sold for \$95 when it was introduced in 1968, but there was no way my single-income family could afford one. It cost the equivalent of nearly \$700 today!

Still, I was plenty blessed that Christmas morning. I got a neon-green Huffy spyder bike, a color that made it one of the cooler bikes in my neighborhood. I loved it – but it got stolen when my sister, Kris, left it unlocked outside a department store.

My dad found me a used Murray five-speed that was even better. I polished it every day, and rode the wheels off of it exploring and discovering the outside world.

Childhood has changed since then. With adults so often structuring and monitoring activities, kids who ride today

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likely ride with adults. And just last year, The Washington Post reported on industry research showing significant declines in children's bike riding and bike sales.

But now, pent-up energy from pandemic lockdowns is causing bike sales to explode. Let's hope that means more of today's children will put down their electronics, pedal long and hard with warm summer air whipping through their hair, and experience what bikes have long represented for kids, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics: "a source of pride and a symbol of independence and freedom."

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Elise Davis, on behalf of Beaverhead Ambulance Service, will speak to Rotarians and guests at noon Wednesday, June 24. She will present information about services Beaverhead Ambulance Service is providing during the COVID-19 pandemic. Visitors are welcome.

Anyone interested in learning more about Rotary should come at noon to be a guest for lunch. The Club meets in the Guild Hall of St. James Episcopal Church, 203 East Glendale St. For more information, email Dick Achter at dachter@barrethospital.org or Tina Giem at tgiem@barrethospital.org.



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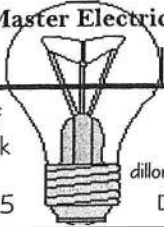
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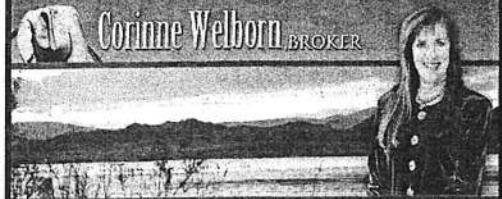
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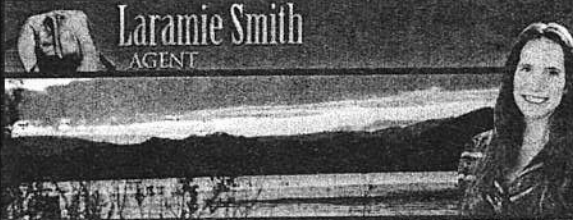
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Bryce Angell

I grew up on the farm. We ate potatoes every meal with a slice of meat to satisfy your appetite's appeal. But I never gave much thought about a favorite foreign dish. Especially when it sounded like unappetizing squish. One day while checking mail a letter stood out from the rest. 'Twas a wedding invitation with a dinner for each guest. The young man getting married was our oldest son's best friend. He said, "We're eating sushi. Sure would like if you'd attend." The young man said, "We'll have the best of Asian food cuisine. My grandma is the cook and she's the best you've ever seen." The wedding day arrived, and all the guests sat down to eat. Grandma served her sushi, rolled up rice with pinkish specks of meat. I bit into the sushi then my gag reflex kicked in. I knew I was in trouble, so I sliced the sushi thin. I pled my wife's attention. Said, "Each time I take a bite. Just grab a piece of my old hide and pinch it down real tight! And maybe I won't think about the goo that's in my mouth, as it slides down my esophagus and settles in down south. I ate the rolled-up fish and rice. My wife said, "Lose your frown!" I whispered to her, "Hon, I'm praying hard to keep it down!" The host was so delighted that I'd cleaned up all my plate. So, she brought me two more sushi. Kept on gagging while I ate. I can't forget that evening, traumatized for all my years. I'll never eat more sushi. It's the worst of all my fears. Last week one cowboy asked me, "When your cooking for the bunch. Let's have a change of menu maybe sushi for our lunch." I promptly told him, "If you're wanting sushi on the trail. You might as well keep wishing. Heck, I'd rather eat horse tail."

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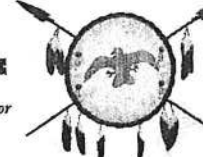
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Protest – June 11, 2020

By: MJ

A peaceful protest was held in Jaycee Park June 11th with 60± attending. The protest was held in honor of Mr. Floyd who died because of police force. The policeman responsible for the death has been charged with the death of Mr. Floyd.

There were people attending with different views on some issues. Everyone respected each other. Respect and communication are the first steps. Talking, commitment and respect will lessen the anger and will give us solutions.

Police: The officers were taking an active role mixing with the groups and communicating with individuals. **Note:** We do not walk in an officer's shoes and until we do, we don't have any idea what their job or their life is like. We can read about their job however those are just words not reality.

The majority of protestors at the Jaycee Park wore face masks and some were practicing social distancing. The police circulated amongst the protestors speaking with them. There were several signs being displayed. Signs that say "no peace without justice", defund police... Would defunding police support justice or anarchy? We have seen the results of that with thousands of protesters burning buildings, destroying innocent people's businesses, theft, looting, attacking police and killing innocent people... **Note:** It appears that Mr. Floyd's death may be being used as an excuse for people to spread their anger over issues like; Covid-19, being quarantined for long periods of time, how the federal government is spending money, how and who the police arrest, their dislike for the president of U.S.... You see many signs without facts or figures, just emotional words that keep the pot continually stirred.

Where should the blame be put: We, the people are responsible for allowing the government to get out of hand. We have a Republic and Democracy system of government. "Republic" means the supreme power is held by the people and their elected representatives. "Democracy" means government by the whole population or all the eligible members of a state, typically through elected representatives.

Questions: Should a representative be in an office for a lifetime? Should there be term limits on how long a person may hold an office - (a lifetime)? Do we follow up to see if the campaign promises are fulfilled and if not, do we continue to elect the same person or elect another?

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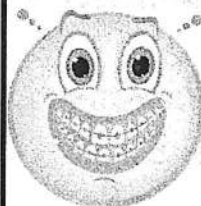
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2020 Fall Sports Schedule Update

Frontier Conference commissioner Kent Paulson announced the changes to the 2020 fall sports schedules. The conference will return to play 'threshold', a short delay to starting the season and a reduction to the number of contests.

This is based on the changes the NAIA Council of Presidents announced on June 4, 2020, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Frontier Conference athletic directors and presidents/ chancellors approved the conference changes released today

The conference football schedule will be an eight-week, eight-game schedule beginning on Sept. 12, 2020. The conference volleyball schedule will be a 10-week, 20-game schedule beginning on Sept. 5, 2020.

Cross-country and golf schedules already fit into those NAIA guidelines so no schedule modifications were necessary in those two sports.

Fall sport student-athletes can report for preseason training on Aug. 15.

At this time all post-season competition for NAIA Fall sports are set for the original scheduled dates.

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Southwest Montana Veterans home Update #55

By Mike Lawson

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

Wind and rain were a big factor this week, as it hit Butte hard and limited what could be accomplished outside, within Veteran's Home Site. Many things did get done. But some of the guys working outside had to go home one day, due to the weather and worked Friday as a make-up day. Another example of "Adapt and Overcome" that makes the work on this site work so well. Site Construction Superintendent Mike Ascherman, had to juggle the scheduled sub-contractor assignments he wanted to see get done, due to the bad weather. In spite of it all the work progression on the different buildings continued to advance. I had a good visit with both Mike and Carpenter General Foreman John Kotka. This is always a great experience and their positive attitudes and attention to detail, reinforces that our Vet Home construction is in good hands. Liaison Mark Gollinger and I did a walk-through on Friday and continue to see good progress throughout the whole construction site.

Construction Updates:

Community Center Building: Interior: Not a lot happened there last week. A couple of sheetrock guys were doing some mud and taping. The electricians were waiting for the architect to make a change for some of their ceiling fixtures which were placed in the same openings where some of the fire suppressant sprinkler heads were installed. These changes are now done and they can now finish up their light fixture installations. A plumber was working in the mechanical room on some boiler work/piping. John Kotka said he'll have some carpenters doing window trim in this building, this week. The specialty doors left to be installed are scheduled to arrive on site, the first week in July.

Exterior: Siding Guys moved to help on Cottage #1, as they're still waiting on material for this building. The Covid-19 has affected many areas and in this case, getting material, on site, on time, has been a problem.

Cottage #1: Interior: The sheetrock taping and mud process continues. The Plumbers and Sheetmetal workers are insulating



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Exterior: Siding has really progressed and is looking very good. Worth driving by to see. Guessing it will be completely sided in about two weeks.

Cottage #2: Interior: The Sheetrock Hangers are really moving with not much left to finish. In fact, some of the tape/mud guys have moved in to start the tape/mud process. The Plumbers and Sheetmetal guys are doing a little work in getting their installations and component insulation, moving forward. One of the Plummer's was sobering copper pipe joints for a new line, when we walked by the Mechanical Room.

Exterior: Ready for Siding.

Cottage #3: Interior: The Mexican sheetrock hangers went home for a couple of days, until the half wall sound insulation is installed. Mike expects them back on Tuesday or Wednesday. The Plumbers/Sheetmetal Workers worked on ductwork and piping. The Electricians are working on a change order for each resident room. It seems that beside each resident bed, there was a plug-in for a lamp. It was felt a wall light would be safer, as a lamp could easily be knocked off a table.

Exterior: The foam blue insulation board installation was completed as well as all the windows and door frames installed. This Cottage is now ready for siding also. An Electrician was working on bringing a permanent underground source from the Electric Vault to this Cottage. The heavy rain forced him to quit until this week when hopefully, the ground dries up.

Cottage #4: Interior: The Carpenters have all the interior door frames installed. They also were doing the backing and block framing. The Electricians are running their conduit/wire as well as installing electrical boxes/receptacles. The Sheetmetal guys are working on their HVAC ductwork/components. Part of that is insulating their Ductwork. Plumbers are doing the rough-in of piping/vents/etc..

Exterior: A great start on the 3M peel and stick Vapor Barrier material. Carpenters who had to go home due to



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the rainy weather, earlier in the week, were making great progress in getting this wrapped on the outside walls. This will be quickly followed by the foam blue board/ windows and door frame installation.

Cottage #5: Most of the Carpenters were on this building, getting the roof truss roll-up completed and the roof sheeting nailed down. They also framed some inside soffits which will be framed into place, this week. The Roofer is now able to start the roof paper and shingle process to get this last Cottage "Dried In". It's exciting to see this, the last Cottage being built and coming along so well.

Site Work: The weather was the culprit this past week and prevented Mike Zemljak from doing any great amount of dirt work. This week, hopefully, will change that as good weather is in the forecast. The footings are scheduled for the maintenance/receiving building. Zemljak will also dig underground trenches for the electricians, who will be bring power from the Electrical Vault building to each of the cottages. Steed Concrete is scheduled to pour the monolithic slab for the Maintenance/Receiving building, the Electric Vault building, the Well House as well as some other cement pads.

The State is still working on the Operation of our Veteran Home. I expect that once it's figured out, that Shaunda Hildebrand will quickly let us know. It's a big question-mark right now. I'll start opening the Viewing Hooch toward the end of next week. It'll be opened between 8:00 AM and 9:00 and closed around 7:00 PM. We'll have hand disinfectant and wipes there. The cookies/chips/etc., are in individual packages for your safety. Please clean up after yourselves.

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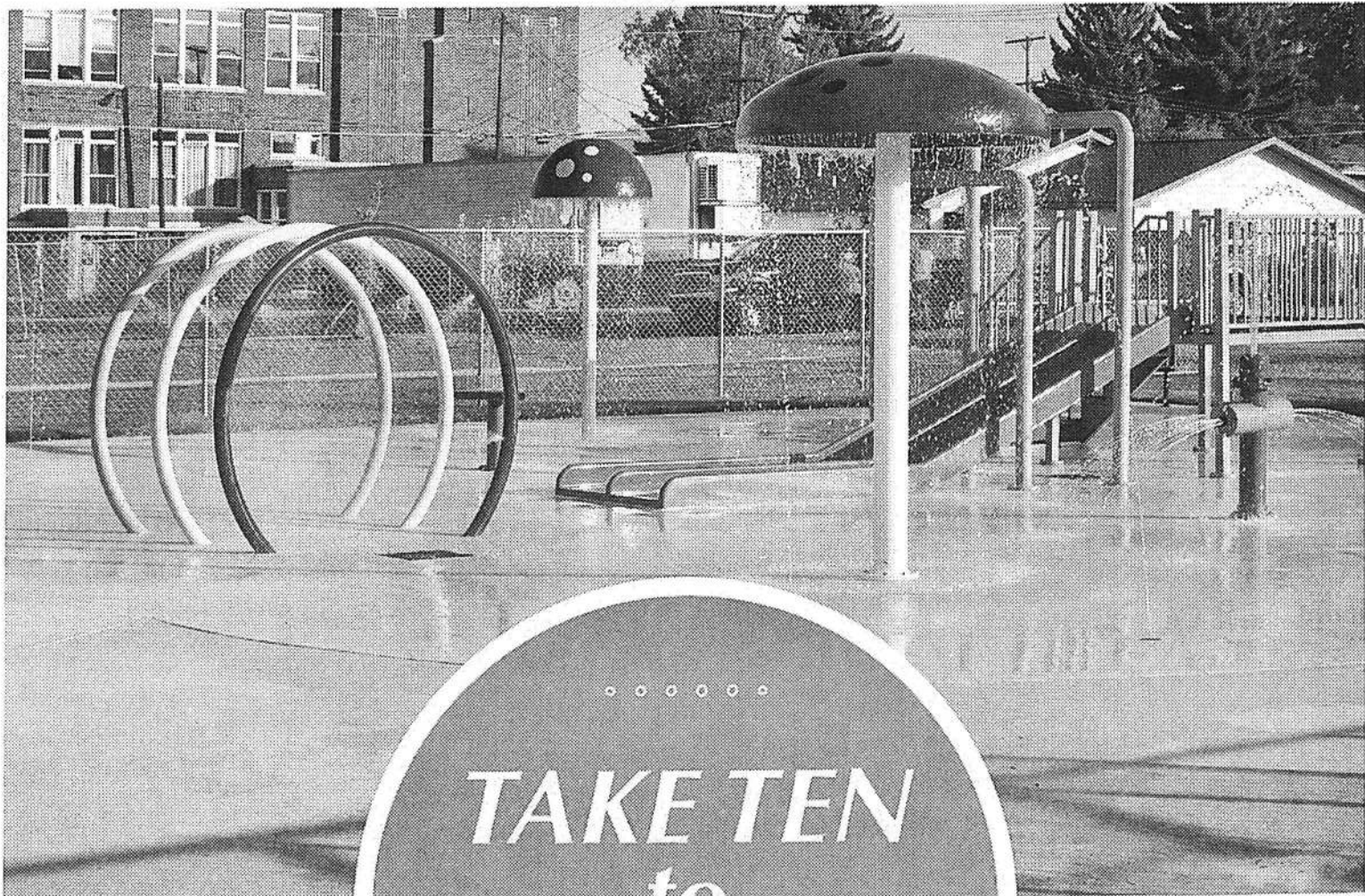
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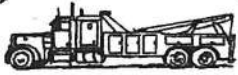
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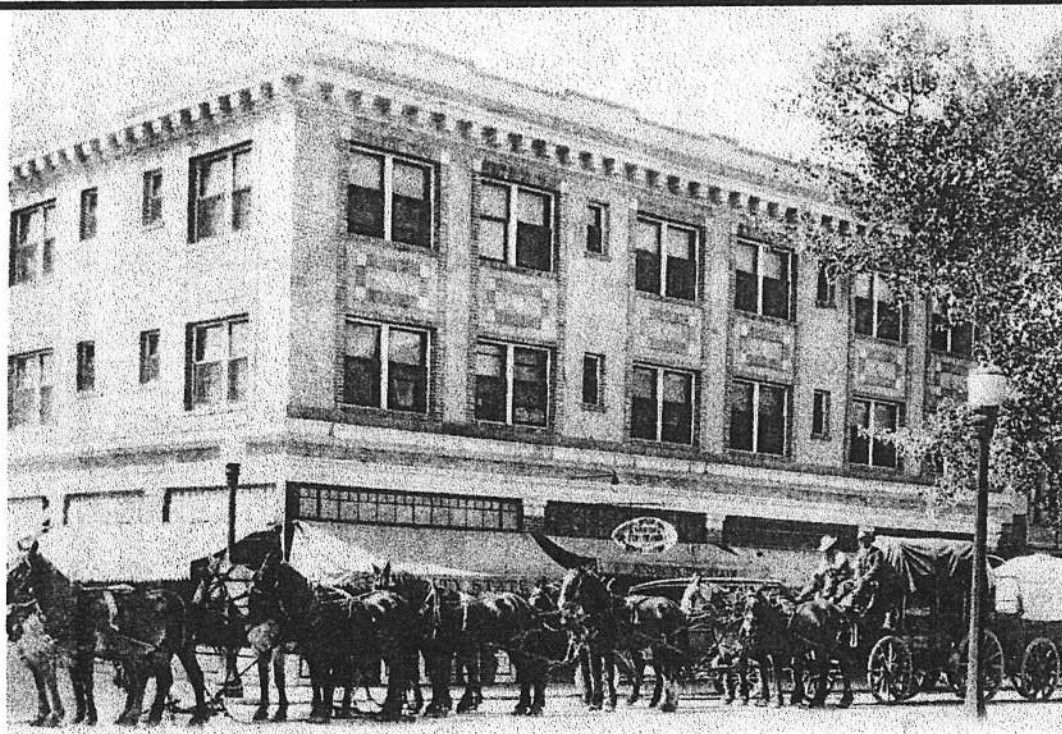
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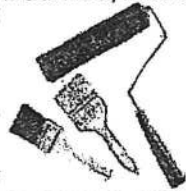
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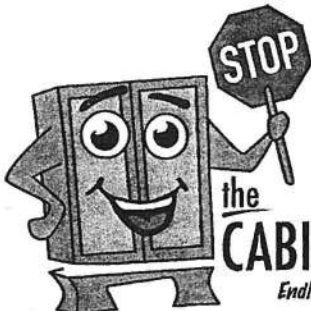
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