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Kevin H Allen (Correction)

Kevin Allen will be laid to rest in Melrose, MT, where he always wished to return.

A graveside service will be held at the Melrose Cemetery Friday, January 15th at 11:00 am.

Louse Rebich Peters

Louse Rebich Peters was born to William and Mary Rebich on December 28, 1941 in Butte, MT. She passed away peacefully in her sleep in her home on January 11, 2021.

Louise grew up in Dillon on the family ranch along with her older brother William (Bill) and younger brother (Gene). She attended public schools in Dillon and graduated from Beaverhead County High School. She moved to Spokane, attended Kinman Business University while working as a nanny. She returned to Dillon, where she met and married Keith Peters on August 5, 1964 and they had a daughter, Kristi Lin in 1965. They leased and ran the auction barn with Keith's father and brothers until 1969 when they purchased a ranch southwest of Dillon. On the Home Ranch over the years they raised cattle, sheep, hogs, goats, rabbits, horses, hay, and the family vegetable garden. Louise dearly loved the ranch and the animals; bottle-feeding many orphaned lambs and calves, canning and freezing garden produce, serving as a 4-H leader just to name a few of her many activities. During Keith's battle with an aggressive meningioma and after his passing in 2008, she assumed full responsibility for and ran the ranch up until her passing.

Louise is survived by her daughter Kristi, son-in law Chris Colleran and her brothers, Bill and Gene.

Memorial contributions can be made to Yellowstone Boys and Girls Ranch or Shriners Hospital for Children.



Planning Board

Thursday January 14th 7:00 P.M.

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Review and Approval of Minutes from the October 29th, 2020 Meeting
3. Organization/Election of Officers of the Planning Board
4. Capital Improvement Plan Update/Discussion/Moving Forward
5. Update/Discussion Planning Board By-Laws
6. Public Comment on items of significant public interest not on the agenda and within the jurisdiction of the Planning Board.
7. Adjournment

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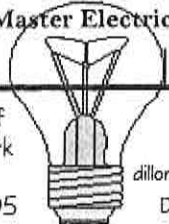
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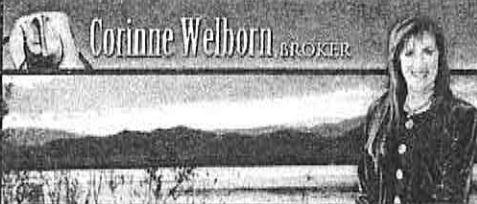
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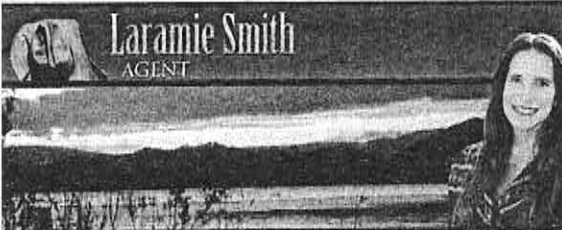
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*Public asked to keep a look-out for
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Samples taken in six eastern Montana counties this past summer have tested positive for the fungus that causes white-nose syndrome (WNS) disease in bats. The presence of the fungus *Pseudogymnoascus destructans* (Pd) does not necessarily confirm the presence of the disease, but biologists are closely monitoring the situation and further sampling and testing will be conducted. Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks staff is asking the public to report any dead or dying bats they observe this winter and spring to their local FWP office.

"We are disappointed but not at all surprised at this finding," said FWP's Wildlife Division Bureaus Coordinator Lauri Hanauska-Brown. "As the fungus and this deadly disease have moved across the states, we knew it was only a matter of time before it reached Montana. Now, we have to work together to help understand and combat this disease."

Pd is a powdery white fungus that grows on the skin of hibernating bats, often on the face – hence the name "white nose." The fungus causes several problems, one of which is that it irritates bats, causing them to arouse early from hibernation and search for water and food. Food is obviously scarce in winter, and this early arousal can exhaust fat stores that bats need to survive the winter. WNS is not known to affect humans, pets, livestock or other wildlife.

In May 2020, North Dakota Game and Fish Department reported a cluster of bat deaths from WNS just over the Montana border. This put FWP staff on full alert, and sampling efforts became more crucial.

FWP temporarily prohibited the capture of all live bats due to unknown risks of COVID-19-infected humans inadvertently transferring the virus to bats. To substitute for sampling of live bats, biologists collected bat droppings at eastern Montana roosts in May and June. During this effort, no unusual mortalities were observed that were associated with WNS, but summer is not the typical season to find bats sick with this disease.

Mid-to-late winter is when bats infected with this disease tend to become sick or die, due to the tendency of the fungus to rouse them out of hibernation. Therefore, biologists will want to investigate

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unusual bat activity such as seeing bats out during the cold and sick or dead bats found on the ground. This is where FWP needs the public's help: by being on the lookout.

WNS has been in North America since at least 2006, killing an estimated 6.7 million bats. It has been confirmed in 35 states and seven Canadian provinces. It can wipe out entire colonies of bats and has caused dramatic population declines in eastern states.

In some cases, WNS has been unintentionally transferred to different bat roost sites by human activity, as the microscopic Pd fungal spores can easily be transported on clothing and equipment. FWP asks that anyone that has been in or around caves and other roost sites to be extremely proactive about cleaning their equipment and clothing to prevent further spread of this disease. Recommendations for decontaminating gear can be found here.

Over the last several years, FWP has been using acoustic-recording equipment to help identify populations, species and distributions of bats across the state. This will hopefully give biologists a good baseline to see how Pd, or WNS, may affect current and future populations.

FWP staff asks anyone who sees a sick or recently deceased bat or group of bats not to handle them but to notify health officials or state biologists, who can provide further guidance. Callers can reach the FWP Wildlife Health Lab in Bozeman at 406-577-7882, or they can contact a biologist at their local FWP office.

For more information, please visit <https://www.whitenosesyndrome.org/>.

WOMEN'S FRONTIER CONFERENCE GAMES BETWEEN PROVIDENCE-ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGE CANCELED DUE TO COVID ISSUES

The Saturday, Jan. 16 and Sunday, Jan. 17 Frontier Conference women's basketball games between the University of Providence and Rocky Mountain College have been cancelled due to Covid issues.

The men's conference games between Providence and Rocky will be played as scheduled but at an earlier tipoff time on both days.

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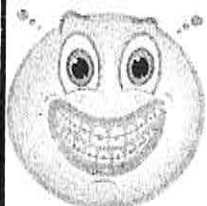
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Southwest Montana Veteran's Home. Update #85

By Mike Lawson

Welcome, once again, to you the Veterans/counties and communities of SW Mt, who are the organizers and supporters of the Southwest Montana Veteran's Home.

It's a somewhat of a different world at our Veteran's Home Site, these days. There's a diffident division between the Construction side of Cottages #2,#3,#4,#5 and the finished Community Center and Cottage #1. The Vet Home Site Construction fence along Blacktail Loop Road has been moved to the inside of the Site, and separates these two portions. The main reason for this, is to keep the construction workers separate from the Eduro personal who are operating our Veterans Home. Some of this is due to the Covid -19 virus, which makes it important to keep these two groups separate, as a safety measure. Cottages #2 & #3 are scheduled to be finished by the end of this month of January. Once this takes place the construction fence will be moved to separate these two Cottages from Cottages #4 & #5. As more Cottages get completed the construction focus will fade away and more of the operational activities will be mentioned. These are exciting times. My go-to guys from Markovich Construction, Mike Ascherman and John Kotka continue to keep me updated on the construction side and Liaison Mark Gollinger gives me an overall assessment, but his focus will be more on the Operational side, as more Cottages are completed

Construction/Operation Updates:

Community Center:—Interior: Enduro, who is operating our Vet Home, is in full control of this building. The Markovich Construction workers have completed their punch-list work with some minor work to do, once their back-ordered material comes on site. This is very minor stuff like the signs for the public restrooms and other specific offices/etc.. The Data control guys from "Complete Communications" are continuing to get their low voltage wire hooked up for when "Charter" gets their service to this building. This concerns the Internet, tv, etc.. "Charter Communications" had their underground cable to our site property line, as of Friday and should have it to the Community Center this week. The Cottages will have their hook-ups, for these services, at the Community Center.

Exterior: Little bit of rain gutter and handrail to finish up this week.

Cottage #1: Enduro also has control of this building and is close to having the first three Resident Veterans be admitted. Markovich has everything punched-out with maybe one worker coming in to do minor work. This is concerning back-order material work, like signage on Resident Doors/ Public Restroom Doors/Nurses Station Door/etc.

Exterior: Little outside clean-up, a small bit of front entry handrail and flashing of an overhead beam in the Rear Patio area. All of this is scheduled to be finished this week.



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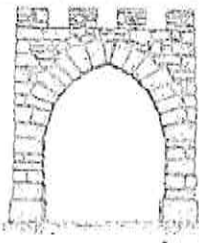
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Cottage #2:—Interior: Electricians are continuing their trim-out of lights/plug-in receptacles/light switches/etc.. Yellowstone Acoustical has all the T-Bar suspended metal ceiling frame work complete, with the border acoustical tiles installed. The Tile guys continue installing tiles on the resident bathroom walls.. The Floor Layers are installing floor linoleum in the kitchen/soiled room/dryer room and carpet in the living room. The Tapers and Painters are doing their punch-out lists. The Carpenters continue hanging doors, trimming out door casing, and installing door hardware. They were also trimming out the lighted soffit shelves in the Living Room. Johnson Control was working on the programing of the air-handlers. The mechanical controls for the mechanical system passed inspection. The air handler control system will be inspected this week and on passing inspection, will see this Cottage be self-heating. That is a big step forward. The data company "Complete Communications", continue to pull their low voltage wire. A point of concern worth mentioning, is that "McKinstry Contracting", who have two guys doing the start-up programing for each building, have been hit with Covid-19. One of them have it and the other is under quarantine. Hopefully the one with it recovers and the other won't have it. This is putting their work on hold for the time being, unless they can get replacements sent in. Cleaners will be doing an initial cleaning, this Friday.

Exterior: Cement work is all done with the Veteran Military Medallions embedded in the border cement around the rear patio. A cement pad was poured. Patio handrail fence needs to be done and will be this week or next.

Cottage #3:—Interior: The Floor Layers are, like in Cottage #2, installing linoleum in the kitchen area/soil room/dryer room and carpet in the living room. The Electricians are still trimming out but are close to finishing up. The Plumbers are trimming out the bathrooms, installing sinks and toilets. The Tapers/Painters are doing their punch-list finish-up work. Johnson Control was working on the programing for the air-handlers. The Data Control guys continue to pull their low-voltage wire. As in Cottage #2, the mechanical start-up inspection passed and the air-handler control inspection will happen this week. If everything goes well, this Cottage will also become self heating. This Cottage is a bit ahead of Cottage #2 and in all likelihood will be ready to be turned over to the State, ahead of Cottage #2.

Exterior: The cement is all done around this Cottage. The Veteran Military Medallions were embedded in the border cement around the back patio. A bench was also poured. The back handrail fence is left to be installed in the near future. The patio column needs to be covered with siding by the Siders, in addition to having

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Cottage #4:—Interior: The sheetrock tapers are really moving on getting the taping close to being done. It's very possible that the painters will start painting this week. The Plumbers are working on the gas line piping.. and rough-in work.

Exterior: The cement work is complete around this Cottage. The Veteran Military Medallions were embedded in the border cement around the rear patio. A bench Pad was also poured.

Cottage #5—Interior: The Bay Window bump-outs were all core-bond insulated. The Electricians did some rough-in work. This week, sheet-rockers will be hanging sheetrock in the corridors and then the Mechanical Room, followed by doing the resident rooms.

Exterior: The Siders are working on the soffits and fascia.. Cement work is finished at this Cottage. The Veteran Military Medallions were embedded in the border cement around the rear patio and a bench pad was poured.

RK Concrete is finished with their work on this job-site.

The big Emergency Generator hook-up/start-up to the Electrical Vault, went very well. It was recorded by Markovich as the Factory Representative provided training, as well.

Receiving/Maintenance Building: The Plumbers are running gas and water lines. The block garbage-dumpster cement block walls are finished.

The Southwest Montana Veteran's Home Foundation had their monthly meeting in the large Meeting Room in the Community Center on Monday, January 4th. When we came into the building, we were each required to sign-in and get our temperature taken by standing in front of a machine with a screen that took your temp when you centered your face on that screen. We had to be masked. Enduro was very professional and kind. We had a good meeting and are anxious to see the first three residents admitted. There's a sequence that has to be followed, the first hurdle is to get Licensed by the State of Montana to operate, which has the requirements of meeting the Life Safety Codes. Once that's done, the three residents are admitted. This will be followed by getting certified by Medicare/Medicaid. More residents will be admitted and once 22 are admitted, the VA makes their inspection and hopefully certify our vet Home upon passing the certification requirements. At this point the VA Resident funding begins.. and everybody gets paid. It all takes time but once this is all done, its done for evermore. I'll close for now. Please be safe and follow the Health Departments guidelines.

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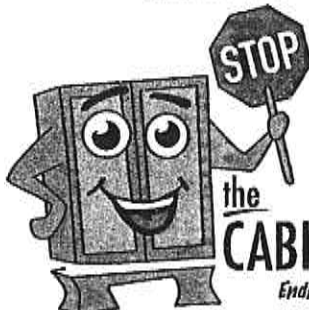
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