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Ahlgren family garden. Photo Credit: Reba Ahlgren

“Spring has Sprung!”

~Gardening Tips from MSU Extension~

By Cody Ream

Spring is here and thoughts of warmer sunny days and spending time outside are on the mind. One activity enjoyed by people throughout the spring and summer months is gardening. Before beginning a garden for the first time it might be beneficial to know a little bit about what you can grow and how to grow it here in central Montana. The MSU Extension office has resources and handouts that can answer most questions about your gardening needs. One of the greatest resources are MontGuides such as *Successful Home Vegetable Gardening* or *Home Garden Soil Testing & Fertilizer Guidelines* among many more. MSU Extension can get information to you regarding your gardening questions. The following information is sourced from MontGuides available through MSU Extension.

Planning

The first thing you are going to need to do before any seeds are planted is to plan out the goal of your garden and how you hope to achieve that goal. For starters, you are going to have to choose the location that you decide to have your garden. Sunlight is an essential component to a healthy and productive vegetable garden. Ideally the location you pick will receive between 6 to 8 hours of sunlight,

keep in mind that some plants will require more sunlight than others. Soil type and health is also essential, making soil testing important for new gardening sites. Your local MSU Extension office can send soil samples off to Schutter Labs to test for soil nutrient profile.

Transplants

Once you have the preparation for a garden complete, it is time plant your cultivars. Knowing what you can grow in your area is important, especially here in Central Montana. MSU Extension has a MontGuide *Can I Grow That Here?* as a resource available through your local extension office. This MontGuide, along with many others, can assist you in determining the time a cultivar needs to mature and the growing season available for different areas of Montana. If you are wanting to start your garden before you are safely with in the frost-free days, the MontGuide *Hotbeds, Cold Frames, and Low Tunnels for Montana Gardeners* is a great resource that will help you construct a structure to protect your cultivars from the weather. Understanding which cultivars have cool or warm season growing periods and if that cultivar is suitable for transplanting will aid in the success of

of a garden. Cool-season cultivars will grow most optimally when temperatures are between 55° and 65°F, while warm-season cultivars will grow most effectively when temperatures are between 65° and 85°F.

Growing transplants is an effective way to extend the growing season of warm-season cultivars here in Montana. The cold and unpredictable spring weather here in Central Montana are not optimal to grow many warm season cultivars. When growing transplants be sure to provide adequate amounts of light. Although placing your seedlings in the...



Brynn Jean Barnes watering her Gram Gram's flowers in Mosby. Photo Credit: Krista Rowton

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Community Spotlight: *Marval (Kelley) Manuel*

The Winnett area has produced plenty of people with grit in their gut, and one of them is Marval(Kelley) Manuel. She was born in February in 1926, in Lewistown, and has been gritty ever since then. Marval was small enough to fit in a shoebox and had to be incubated on the door of the family wood stove to keep her going. Life presented its challenges and now at 96, she still has that grit and determination. Only in 2021 did she have to leave her independence and home in Lewistown to go to live at The Villa in Lewistown.

Marval was the second of five children to Oscar and Amelia (Luebke) Kelley. Amelia had been raised in the Teigen area, and Oscar hailed from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Oscar had quite a bit of

and survive on. Alas, she says that The Villa serves too much fish!

One of Marval's recollections she relates to her visitors at the The Villa are the jobs she held as a teenager in the area around Bremerton, Washington. The jobs ranged from working in the Gray's Harbor Chair Factory for 68 1/2 cents per hour and part of one day inside a tank at the shipyards scraping welds. That was all the time she could stand at that job because it was dark, dank and horrible! She then went to work at a Chinese restaurant. The family came back to Winnett the fall of 1939 so the kids could go to school there, then moved to Wyoming for the summer construction season, and back again for school in Winnett. They moved away once more, and the next move brought Amelia back to Winnett on her own in 1944, getting a divorce from Oscar.

Vic Wadman introduced Marval and Carroll Manuel early in 1944 and the three of them spent that election year attending campaign dances put on by the candidates in Petroleum and Fergus Counties. Even though Marval hadn't been raised around horses and was afraid of them, Carroll convinced her to ride a newly broke little grey horse and go coyote hunting with him. That sealed it for him, saying they got along good and decided to get married. In December 1944, they married in Roundup.

In the first years of their marriage, a lot of time was spent in a sheep herder wagon, and Carroll had help



Marval (Kelley) Manuel

continuing to put together a successful ranch started with sheep and a gritty, determined wife. Marval was beside him in all that they did, and in January 1946, their first son Walter was born. Their only daughter Betty was born in October 1947. Victor followed in September 1955, and Tom in June 1960. Marval would move with the children to Winnett during the worst of the winters to ensure that the kids could go to school.

The marriage and ranching life together lasted as long as it could and in November 1976, Marval and Carroll



The Kelley Family

wanderlust and the family moved a lot. Marval and an older brother Nathan were born in Lewistown when the family lived in Winnett. Then there was Lynn, born at Forest Grove, MT (at a residence there), Kenny was born at Stanwood, Washington (at home!), and Melvin was born in Kalispell (at home!). Quite often the family moved in the middle of the night, and afoot, because there were bills that weren't being paid and there was not a family vehicle. Marval tells of not liking cats because she had to choose once between her coat or her precious pet cat. She vowed to never love another cat. Also, she doesn't like fish because that is where the family always found themselves, living near water and eating fish that they could catch to cook



The Manuel Family (1969)

Community Spotlight Continued...



Clarence Coon & Marval Manuel

divorced. She and Tom moved to Winnett so he could finish school. The summers always included bringing her country grandkids to stay with her and go to swimming lessons. What a high time that was for them! Treats at the store and riding bicycles on pavement!

In Winnett, Marval had a circle of card playing friends, and there were always visitors dropping by for a cup of coffee, a cold beer, if they wanted to smoke a cigarette, or to read her paper. Some of her time was spent on the road running for parts for Harold's Auto Service, which is Winnett Tire now. And, there were parts runs to make for her sons when they ran their portions

of the Manual Ranch. Eventually, Clarence Coon, who was raised across from the mouth of Dovetail Creek on the Musselshell, and Marval struck up a relationship. They left Winnett in 1986, and she found herself back on the west coast in Washington again. They made many trips back to visit family and friends in the Winnett and Lewistown area, and decided to move to Lewistown in 1989.

Clarence passed away in January of 2004, and Marval has greatly missed his company.

After moving to The Villa, because of illness, Marval began to recuperate. Then, a break in her leg below a hip that had been replaced when she was in her eighties caused a fall and time in the Billings hospital. After several days of excruciating pain, surgery was done and she was moved back to the Valle Vista nursing home in Lewistown. Again, her grit and determination got her going and soon she was moved back to The Villa. Now she walks everywhere with her walker and refuses to be put in a wheelchair to go to appointments. One of her favorite

outings with daughter Betty on doctor appointment days is to go have a shrimp and sweet potato fries lunch. And Marval will be sure to tell you that shrimp is not fish!

On the big day of the Oddfellows Building move, Marval came to Winnett with daughter Betty. She was so pleased to see that event and is so happy about the life that is being put back into the community. Winnett has been central to her 96 years and she is pleased to have called it her home on many different occasions!

By Laura Kiehl



Marval's 90th Birthday



Most of Marval's children & families at her 96th Birthday party last February

Winnett School News

Superintendent's Message:

By the time you read this, we'll only have a few short weeks left of the 22-23 school year. This year, I'm taking time to reflect on all the things that have gone well. It's so easy to focus on things that need to be improved and we're not always great at celebrating "quiet accomplishments". First and foremost, we have awesome students here at Winnett School and a wonderful staff. We get so many compliments on what nice people they are when we take them places, or when others come to visit. We are so thankful for our teachers, custodians, cooks, paraprofessionals and bus drivers. We are extremely grateful for our substitute teachers - we cannot say enough about you. To our substitute bus drivers, and everyone who volunteered to pitch in with transportation - thank you! We've had an amazing core group of library volunteers this year. There are those who consistently work or volunteer for our athletic events. We appreciate our coaches and everyone who is willing to come out and referee. We have standing parent/community support and partner groups within PIE, the Winnett Booster Club, the Youth Programs, the Lions Club, and the Beef to School group. But also, we have community members who give scholarships from their businesses or donate to the Endowment Fund, purchase items or donate towards student fundraising efforts, attend school events, come to school board meetings, drop off grant applications or ideas for funding sources, put together staff appreciation bags (multiple times per year!), call with encouragement or concerns, and are just generally looking out for and supporting the school at every turn.

To all of you, thank you.

We are indeed going to try out a 4-Day School Week next year. Hopefully by the time this newsletter lands in your mailbox, we'll have released next year's calendar and bell schedule. There will undoubtedly be challenges in implementing a new schedule; as always, feel free to contact us with questions and concerns.

Graduation is May 15th, and we hope you'll join us to celebrate the Class of 2022. The last day of school for students is May 18th, and school will be released at 11 am. We thank you for a great school year and look forward to next August.

Have a great summer! *~Lindsey Wilkerson*

- May 2 - Winnett Booster Club Meeting, 6:15 pm
- May 3 - PIE meeting, 4:30 pm
- May 4 - Play Day, Winnett Track, 10 am
- May 6-7 - State Music Festival, Billings
- May 7 - Winnett Booster Bash, 6 pm, Flatwillow Hall
- May 9 - Junior/Senior Banquet, 6 pm, Courthouse Basement
- May 10 - PIE Summer Camp Scholarship Forms Due
- May 15 - Graduation, 1 pm, Winnett School Gym
- May 16 - Awards Banquet, 7 pm, Winnett School Gym
- May 17 - Regular School Board Meeting, 7 pm
- May 18 - Last Day of School, release at 11 am



Easter Egg hunt at the Winnett School
Photo Credit: Haley Kiehl

May Lunch Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 Philly Sandwich Veggies Fruit	3 Taco Salad Fruit Roll	4 Play Day Sack Lunch	5 Chicken Pot Pie Salad Fruit	6 Cheeseburger Mac Veggies Fruit Roll
9 Walking Taco Corn Fruit	10 Ham & Cheese Sliders Salad Fruit	11 One Dish Supper Fruit Roll	12 Cheeseburgers Fries Fruit	13 S&S Chicken Vegetable Rice Fruit Roll
16 Chicken Tenders Fries Fruit	17 Super Nachos Corn Fruit	18 Last Day of School! Happy Summer!	**Menu is subject to change** PROUDLY SERVING LOCAL BEEF Breakfast & Milk/Salad Bar Served Daily	

Elementary News

Kindergarten - by Oakley Lund

Hi, this is Oakley Lund bringing you the kindergarten news. We have a new student in our classroom named Charlie Allen. He moved from Texas! Our dog Luna had 4 puppies. I'm going to bring them for show and tell on Monday. We have a sight word fishing game we are playing. The poles have magnets on the end of a string. Then you try to pull the fish up out of the pond. You read the word that's on the fish. In P.E. we're doing kickball. After you kick, you run the bases. You have to be really fast! We are also writing stories. Mine is about my brother getting cactus spines in his knee. We know how to count and write all of our teen numbers now. And did you know I can count to 100? But KoBurn says there is a super fast way, too. "One, two, skip a few, 99, 100!"

1st & 2nd Grade by Chloe Shaw

Hi! This is Chloe Shaw with the first and second grade news. We learned about Ruth Bader Ginsburg and the justice system and in our STEAM project we were put into groups and we built scales with coat hangers, string, tape, and cups. We had to measure and balance items from our classroom with pennies on our scales and had to estimate weight. A couple of weeks ago, we went skiing and I fell off the lift two times, but it was still fun! I am looking forward to doing a painting contest in art. I am also looking forward to watching the movie Alaska after we finish the book in class. Since we've read so much this year, we get to have a pizza party with root beer floats, too!

3rd & 4th Grade by Mrs. Tholt

We are so excited to only have a few weeks of school left. The end of the school year always has a lot of things happening like Play Day and testing. We should talk about last month though.

Did you get to come see us in the play Rumpelstiltskin? It was a busy week, but we had a lot of fun practicing and performing. We have been able to get outside more for PE, which means the weather has been nicer. Mrs. Tholt was gone for a week to chaperone the Yellowstone trip, so we got to do some Easter activities with Mrs. Iverson. We are getting so close to being done with our math books. Mrs. Tholt says she has some math projects for us to do and we can't wait to see what they are. In Social Studies, we are in the middle of learning all about Montana. We are learning the state symbols and about the Native American Tribes. There is so much about Montana we didn't know.



5th & 6th Grade ready to head out for their Yellowstone trip.
Photo Credit: Nicole Tholt

5th & 6th Grade - by the Entire Class

Our year is winding down but that does not mean it is slowing down! We are writing our article together this time on the bus enroute to Yellowstone. The bus ride is going well. We haven't been bored yet! To say we are as excited as a dog playing fetch with its ball is an understatement. March and April have been busy months. We had ski day and that is always a highlight of the year. We skied all day and enjoyed the pretty weather. The snow was a little hard but no one had any mega wrecks so that was good. Basketball Tournaments went pretty well. The girls and boys earned 4th place in some hard fought games. April Fools Day was fun. Mrs. Grant gave us a fake test and we knew something was up because the words were this, is, a, fake, test, happy, April, fools! However she kind of got us pretty good. In preparation for Yellowstone, we have been learning about its history and how it has changed or stayed the same. In Science, we have learned about all of the Hydrothermal features of Yellowstone and did an animal profile for a few of the park animals. After we made the profile, we had to try and guess which animal it was describing. One of us got 10 right and the rest of us hope to learn more about tracking animals on our field trip. Hopefully we will know what a bear track is at least. There may even be snow to track animals in! We will let you know more about our trip next month. Easter is coming up. We are hoping to get lots of candy, spend time with family, and find eggs. That is about all we have for our news. It's hard to focus on the past when we are so excited about the next few days! (More Yellowstone pics on the next page)

Winnett School Sports, Afterschool Programs and Events



Boys JH Basketball Team
Coaches – LJ Olson, Mike Huff & Layton Tucek

Junior High Basketball



BBall Photo Credit:
Tara Murnion



Girls JH Basketball Team
Coaches – Jarrett Grant & Kaylyn Malecek

Youth Group



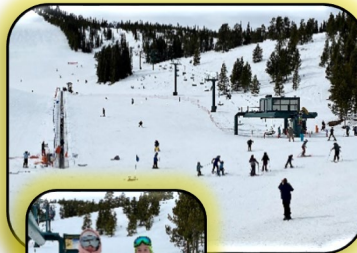
The kids learning about sheds, brought in by Cody Martinez.

Photo Credit:
Lance Olson



Nicole Tholt teaching the group how to train a dog and they got to take them through an obstacle course.

School Ski Day in Showdown



Kenzie Smith & Kaitlyn Carter



Cami, Reba, Brody & Shaylie Ahlgren
Photo Credit: Reba Ahlgren



5th & 6th Yellowstone Trip



Photo Credit: Nicole Tholt

District Music Festival



AA Treble Choir Festival, February 7, 2022

The Winnett High School Choir had a great year and consisted of six members: Emily Benes, Erika Benes, Shani Browning, Gracie Gill, Easton Hanson, and Hayley Stahl. They are directed by Lindsey Wilkerson. In February, the choir traveled to Laurel for the AA Treble Choir festival, which consisted of choirs from Billings West, Skyview, and Senior, Laurel, and Winnett. The festival's conductor was Lindsey Wilkerson. Altogether, about 100 girls performed. All of the choirs prepared four pieces of music for about a month in advance of the festival, which were selected by Ms. Wilkerson. They then met on February 7th and had a full day of rehearsal together, a pizza dinner, and a 6:30 pm concert.

After a two-year hiatus due to Covid-19, District Music Festival was held in

Lewistown on April 8th and 9th. Large ensembles (curricular bands and choirs) performed on Friday for two judges for rating. In addition, each group is required to sight-read (sing or play a piece of music they've never seen before, to demonstrate their music literacy skills). Students who perform in the large group performances are then eligible to participate in the solo and ensemble festival on Saturday. Winnett had 5 entries: Gracie Gill singing "Lass from the Low COUNTRY" by John Jacob Niles, Hayley Stahl singing "Die Mainacht" by Johannes Brahms, Easton Hanson/Gracie Gill duet singing "Something Told the Wild Geese" by Sherri Porterfield, Shani Browning/Gracie Gill duet singing "Skye Boat Song", arranged by Jay Althouse. The choir is accompanied by (and very thankful for) Karen Hale.



Results for the festival were:

Superior Ratings:

Hayley Stahl, Vocal Solo;
Gracie Gill, Vocal Solo
Easton Hanson/Gracie Gill, Vocal Duet

Excellent Rating:

Shani Browning/Gracie Gill, Vocal Duet

Solos and ensembles that receive "Superior" ratings at District can be entered in the State Festival, which takes place May 6th & 7th in Billings. The choir may finish the year with a short "pops" concert, with a date yet to be determined. Each member of the group has really improved as a singer and musician this year, and has made the ensemble a very good experience.



R-L: Lindsey Wilkerson, Erika Benes, Easton Hanson, Hayley Stahl, Shani Browning, Gracie Gill, Erika Benes



L-R: Cy Nunn, Cooper Doman, Walker Doman, Riggin Meckel



Another activity that has finally happened in-person this year is the SkillsUSA conference and related events. This year, participating students are: Cooper Doman, Walker Doman, Riggin Meckel, and Cy Nunn. These students work on SkillsUSA projects throughout the year as one of their elective courses. The group is sponsored by Mr. Tholt. In January, the students were able to attend the first SkillsUSA Leadership conference, in Billings. The annual State Competition was held this year April 7-9th in Helena. Cooper Doman, Walker Doman, and Riggin Meckel all competed in the Quiz Bowl and Job Interview categories. Walker also competed in the Carpentry category; Cooper and Riggin competed in Sculpture Welding. Results were unavailable at the time of publication.



Welding Sculpture Entries

Left Pic: Cooper Doman

Right Pic: Riggin Meckel

Spring/Gardening Continued...

windowsill might appear to provide an adequate amount of sunlight, it will not provide enough light for your seedlings to thrive. In order to provide the optimal amount of light to your young plants, supplemental light will need to be provided. This can be accomplished using fluorescent bulbs for 12 hours each day after emergence occurs. When the time comes to plant your transplants be sure that media was watered thoroughly the night before sowing. As a rule of thumb, sow seeds twice the depth as the widest part of the seed...being planted. Water seeds from the bottom to minimize disturbance to the newly-sown seeds. Be sure to provide the correct temperature to your newly-seeded plants based on if they're cool or warm season crops. Before transplanting plants to your garden it is important to conduct a hardening process. Hardening transplants is a process of gradually acclimating plants to the dry air and Montana summer sun as their protective cuticle is thin and needs to develop.



Hoge family garden & a rattlesnake they found while gardening.

Photo Credit: Jess Hoge

Insect Problems

Insect and disease damage can ruin a garden and render your hard work useless if allowed to take hold. Some common insects include aphids, flea beetles, cabbageworms, leafminers, slugs, thrips, and grasshoppers. Aphids are sap-sucking insects whose saliva can cause discoloration, curling, distortion, or lack of vigor in plants. Natural enemies will typically keep aphid populations controlled, but

are very mobile. These insects will leave holes in the leaves of plants in a shotgun pattern. Most vigorous cultivars will outgrow any damage sustained from flea beetles. Several unsightly contact insecticides are effective in reducing flea beetle populations along with the removal of old crop debris to disturb overwintering sites. Leafminer adults are flies that lay white eggs on the underside of leaves that will hatch and develop within the leaf tissue. As leafminers develop they cause necrosis in the leaves they inhabit. Fortunately, the damage from leafminers is seldom affects the plants health despite the appearance. If leafminer maggots are detected, crush the maggots within the leaf and cut out the damaged section prior to consuming it. Remove any dead plant material and host weeds from the garden. Use of parasitic wasps can provide some population control as well. Chemical controls along with general garden hygiene call go a long way to controlling argen pests.

Cool- vs. warm-season plants, direct seed vs. transplants

Cool-season direct seed

Beets
Carrots
Lettuce
Parsnip
Peas
Potatoes
Radishes
Spinach
Swiss chard
Turnip

Cool-season transplants

Cabbage family
Celery
Leek and onions

Warm-season direct seed

Beans
Cucumbers
Squash
Sweet corn

Warm-season transplants

Eggplant
Peppers
Tomatoes

Fall planted

Garlic



**Left: Leaves with Flea Beetle damage.
Right: Swiss Chard with leafminer damage.
Photo Credit: Cheryl Moore-Gough**

if populations grow to the point where they negatively affect plants consider washing them off the underside of leaves using water or by implementing an insecticide. Flea beetles are black or metallic insects that measure about 1/8 in length and



Ahlgren family garden. Photo Credit: Reba Ahlgren



Lewis family garden & after harvest tomatoes and pickled cucumbers. Photo credit: Cassi Lewis

Pesticide Use

When using pesticides to control insects and weeds in your garden it is important that they are used correctly as to not damage the cultivars being grown. *MontGuide How to prevent non-target injury of broadleaf crops and vegetables by residual herbicides* covers the symptoms and causes of pesticide application to desired garden cultivars. In addition to direct application of a pesticide to plants, residual herbicides can present a long-term problem for broadleaf

plants. Herbicides containing the active ingredients aminopyralid, clopyralid, aminocyclopyrachlor and picloram work as plant growth regulators. These compounds take a long time to break down in nature and can pass through an animal's digestive tract and will be present in manure of animals who have consumed the active ingredient. Following the label on any pesticide is the best way to minimize the risk of contamination. MSU Extension resources can provide questions to

ask and methods to test for contaminations. If soil is contaminated, methods such as adding soil moisture, growing a monocot cover crop, aeration of soil, and adding non-contaminated organic matter to support soil organisms can increase the speed of chemical breakdown. Plants affected by contaminated soil should be removed and disposed of in an area where broadleaf plants are not desired as residual pesticide will still be present in the plants, continuing the problem.



"We might think we are nurturing our garden, but of course it's our garden that is really nurturing us"
~ Jenny Uglow



Left Photos:
Patti Kiehl's flowers;
Kiehl's working the garden with their grandkids; Pumpkin ready to pick.

Photo Credit:
Patti Kiehl

Middle: Duane Kucera building a raised bed for his daughter, Krista.
Photo Credit: Krista Rowton

Top Left:
Jess Hoge working in their garden.

Photo Credit:
Jess Hoge

Left Middle & Bottom;
Shaylie & Cami Ahlgren planting in raised pallet beds.

Photo Credit: Reba Ahlgren

Announcements/Notices



The Winnett ACES have received additional NFWF funds, which will provide cost share funding to projects that help sustain, restore, and enhance our nation's fish, wildlife, and plants and their habitats.

These funds will be distributed on a competitive basis to qualifying projects involving one, a combination, or all of the following:

- I. Restoration of cropland to predominantly native grassland
- II. Development of water infrastructure (Permanent and/or Temporary)
- III. Removal or Modification of fence and/or
- IV. Installation of wildlife friendly fence (Permanent and/or Temporary)
- V. Conifer Encroachment Removal and/or Management
- VI. Invasive Species Management
- VII. Wet Meadow Restoration



- These grant dollars are available to producers located in the Musselshell Plains which include the following counties: (Petroleum, Fergus, Musselshell, Garfield, and Rosebud Counties)
- A 50/50 landowner match is required. This match can be in-kind, cash, and/or other leveraged funds. ACES can assist with finding additional match and leveraging funds.
- Applications will be accepted until funding is exhausted
- Applications are due **July 1st, 2022.**

For more information or questions please contact:

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-OR-

Josh Hobbs, Pheasants Forever Coordinating Biologist at jhobbs@pheasantsforever.org

Registration open for 406 Grazing Academy hosted by MSU and Partners

BOZEMAN – Registration is now open for the three-day 406 Grazing Academy workshop to be held June 7-9 in central Montana. The workshop is hosted by Montana State University and its partners and is aimed at ranchers seeking to hone their grazing management skills. Classroom activities will take place at the Yogo Inn in Lewistown, and field activities will be held on working ranches near Winnett.

Workshop participants will gain practical information to help them make strategic decisions for their ranch. Topics include economic optimum stocking rates; diverse grazing strategies; range monitoring; extending the grazing season; livestock-wildlife relations; targeted grazing; and coping with drought, wildfire and poisonous plants.

Complementing the educational workshops, successful Montana ranchers and range managers from across the state will share their expertise. Workshop participants will bring information from their ranches and leave with a first draft of a grazing plan.

Registration is \$150 per person or \$250 for two people from the same ranch and covers educational materials, lunches and evening meals. The workshop fee also includes an optional instructor follow-up visit to the participant's ranch later in the summer or fall.

Participants are responsible for travel and lodging expenses. Registration closes May 16, with limited space available.

To register, contact Teresa Wilhelms at Judithbasinced@macdnet.org or 406-599-2311, ext. 107. For more information contact Stacy Barta at sbarta@mt.gov or 406-594-8481.

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Winnett Community Calendar



May 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am Lutheran 4pm Mosby	2 Drivers Ed (D.E.) 3:30-5 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 Booster Club 6:15pm	3 D.E. 3:30-5 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 PIE meeting, 4:30 PCCC 6pm	4 Play Day (Winnett) 10am D.E. 3:30-5 Youth Program 3:30-5:30	5 D.E. 3:30-5 Kids Club 3:30-5pm Winnett ACES 4-6	6 State Music Festival (Billings)	7 Winnett Booster Bash 6pm, Flatwillow Hall
8 Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am Catholic Word 10am	9 Pet Co. Commisr's gam D.E. 3:30-5 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 Jun/Senior Banquet 6pm (Courthouse)	10 PIE Summer Camp Scholarship Forms Due D.E. 3:30-5 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 Ambulance Sheriff's Reserve	11 D.E. 3:30-5 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 Town Council 5pm	12 D.E. 3:30-5 Kids Club 3:30-5pm Rimrock Readers Vol. Fire Dept. 7pm	13 State Music Festival (Billings)	14 Catholic Mass 530
15 Methodist 1030am Baptist 10am Graduation 4pm (WHS Gym)	16 Awards Banquet 7pm (WHS Gym) D.E. 3:30-5 Youth Program 3:30-5:30	17 D.E. 3:30-5 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 PCCC 6pm School Board 7pm	18 Last Day of School (Release at 11am) Pet. Co. Search & Rescue	19 SENIORS	20 SENIORS	21 SENIORS
22 Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am Catholic Word 10am	23 First Baptist Church VBS	24 First Baptist Church VBS Winnett Lions	25 First Baptist Church VBS	26 First Baptist Church VBS PCCD 5pm	27 SENIORS	28 SENIORS
29 Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am Catholic Word 10am	30 MEMORIAL DAY New Moon	31 MEMORIAL DAY New Moon				



CONFIRM day/time of meeting or event before attending. Dates/times are subject to change.
Please contact Patti at 429-5601 BEFORE WEDNESDAY to reserve a SENIOR MEAL.

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