

# Winnett Times

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Amanda Swift in her Dodge Car. Photo Credit: Petroleum Co. Pages of Time

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## "Amanda Olive Swift: Winnett's Textbook-Packin' Heroine"

Amanda Swift was born in 1870 in Maine where she grew up and attended college. She arrived in Montana, education in her pocket and determination in her fiber. She and her brother Walter settled in Winnett about 1911, taking up homestead claims around three miles north of town. In the fall of 1913, she applied for the elementary teaching position in Winnett's District #26. At 43, Amanda was no doubt considered a spinster. Though hired to teach elementary grades, she also packed credentials to teach high school. She was hired for an eight-month term but was also required to work with outlying students during summer months.

Before long, Amanda saw there was also the need to polish the education of older students. She gathered a group of high school-aged youngsters and tutored them after school and on Saturdays. In addition, in 1914 she ran for Fergus County Superintendent of Schools. She was defeated, but Swift was not deterred. At that time, Winnett was part of vast Fergus County. There were only three secondary schools in that county: Lewistown, Moore, and Hobson. Amanda plotted to make Winnett the fourth, come hell or high water. Turns out, that's just what she faced.

Miss Swift owned a saddle horse, and she rode the shoes off Brownie. By 1916, she was on a mission to visit every household and document each potential student.

One day while scouting, she encountered riders. She inquired about yonder dwelling. The men advised her that a passel of kids lived there, belonging to a father set against education. Even more determined, Amanda roused out a tall man who seemed to be foaming at the mouth – a startling sight. She asked the lathered man about his children. He vehemently denied having any. When she insisted, he moved closer, wielding a straight-edge razor. The teacher on horseback retreated, belatedly recognizing she'd been "jobbed" by the not-so-helpful travelers.

Amanda rounded up her documentation and made copies of school records. As requested, she sent them to the Fergus County Superintendent of Schools who would examine the papers and forward them to Helena. The wheels were in motion. But no word came from the capital. Amanda grew impatient. In mid-summer, the State School Board scheduled a conference. Amanda was determined to attend. She boarded the stage connecting with the Grass Range train.

Unfortunately, that June two feet of snow had blanketed central Montana. Snowmelt forced creeks out of their banks, wreaking havoc with transportation. The stage driver filled her in on the flooding and impassible roads which left stage and automobile travel out of the question. But it might be possible on horseback if she stuck to hillsides.

The stage backtracked to Teigen, where Amanda spent the night, saddling up early. Things went fine until she reached a crossing that resembled a lake. A local man encouraged, "Go right ahead. 'Tisn't deep. I brought my horse through it last night." Amanda gulped and plunged in. Unfortunately, the water had risen overnight. Soon her horse was swimming, its rider frantically clinging to the saddle horn. Both emerged dripping and bedraggled. Amanda made Grass Range in time to catch the early train for Helena, patching her appearance up in Lewistown. The floods covered portions of the track, requiring delays and transfers. At one spot, the passengers had to hike over a mile to the next viable section.

Amanda arrived at the Capitol a tad late. At the meeting room's entrance, she heard the representative from Hobson speaking. He scoffed at the idea that a thinly-populated outpost had the audacity to form a high school. He declared it just wishful thinking on the part of "some damn Yankee from New England" trying to create a job for herself. Moore's delegate chimed in, maintaining that the outpost in the woods (what woods?) would siphon funds from Fergus's three fine existing high schools. The State Superintendent was a politician; she obligingly agreed with their assessment. However, her deputy, Leon Foote, ...

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# Community Spotlight: *Winnett Tire*



Deb & Brad Rowton in the Winnett Tire

The precursor to Winnett Tire started with Harold Belstad as he moved his family from North Dakota before the big snowstorm of 1955. Harold had a partnership with Lloyd Berg in Winnett Motors and the Ford dealership for the region. Harold then operated Cliff's Auto Service until 1967, when he opened Harold's Auto Service in the former Ford Service Building. In 1971, Harold and his family built a new building on lots where Broadway Garage, Dunlap's, and Cliff's Auto Service had been at what is now 115 N. Broadway. After 16 years, the garage was sold to Bud and Donna Rabern in 1987. (Pages of Time)

Bud and Donna Rabern worked and leased various local ranches before moving to Winnett in 1976. In 1978, they purchased the Continental Oil bulk plant and nine years later, Harold's Auto Service. (Pages of Time)

***The following narrative is by Brad Rowton.***

"I walked through the door in March 1992 at the Rabern Oil Co., owned by Bud and Donna Rabern.

I was hired to drive a bulk truck delivering gas and diesel to farmers and ranchers. Bud knew I was a farm boy mechanic, so I twisted wrenches more than I delivered fuel. We sold and repaired tires plus filling propane bottles.

In January 1999, the shop changed ownership. Owners of GS Oil in Roy, Montana, Gary and Jolene Smith purchased the business and changed the name to Winnett Tire. That's when the tire business took off. I was still twisting wrenches but doing a lot more tires. In later years, the vehicles got too advanced with computer and electrical and I quit doing mechanics.

In October of 1999, Gary and Jolene had put in new gas and diesel pumps so we were back to dispensing fuel. Now I was Manager and Operator with the help of my wife, Deb running the front part in the afternoon so I could stay in the shop instead of running back and forth. Our 3 boys, Neil, Ray, and Bryce learned how to do tires also and were good help. Now they have jobs of their own, so I am pretty much on my own.

As the tire business grew, so did

the tires. The car and pickup tires got larger and there were more semi and tractor tires, but with the help of some special tools, new tire machines, balancers, and techniques, I have learned how to do them. There are still some I cannot do by myself, but I do what I can to help people get down the road and back in the field.

I know this is short but if I could write stories, I probably would not be busting tires for a living!"



Deb & Brad married August 1, 1982



Winnett Tire – owned by Gary and Jolene Smith, operated by Brad and Deb Rowton. Always open and ready for business.



# Community Spotlight Continued: *Winnett Tire*

Brad is a Winnett H.S. 1981 graduate, after growing up on the Rowton Ranch at Mosby. Deb moved to the Winnett area, graduating in 1982, and they were married shortly thereafter. They and long-time Roy business owners, Gary and Jolene Smith, have been dedicated to, and supportive of the Winnett community with time, donations, and services. Deb was a member of the volunteer Ambulance for 10 yrs.

This community is lucky to have businesses like Winnett Tire to, “get people on the road and back in the field”!



Harold Belstad Family. Back row: Colleen, Pam & Monty.  
Front row: Marsha, Ethel & Harold

*By Diane Ahlgren*



Generations of the Rowton Family in 2017





# Winnett School News



**Superintendent's Message:** November starts the holiday season. This is a time of year to count our blessings and remember the incredible number of things for which we are thankful. For whatever reason, we seem to be programmed, either as a culture or as humans, to first see problems, negatives, things to fix. The world appears a much different place when we first strive to see improvement, good intentions, positives, and reasons to be grateful. This is especially important for us as learners, whether we are currently enrolled in a formal school environment, or have transitioned to being full time "life-long learner". When we see people and situations with a fixed mindset, there is no room for growth and change. When we see people and situations with a growth mindset, we can say that something hasn't been accomplished...yet. Meaningful growth, and meaningful learning, usually has an element of struggle. It's our nature to want to give up too soon. But keep at it, we're just not there yet.

As always, we're grateful for the students and staff we have at Winnett School, and the families and community members we get to work with every day. You're always welcome to contact us with comments, questions, or suggestions.

*~Lindsey Wilkerson*

- Nov. 3 - Flu & Covid Immunization Clinic (Gym)
- Nov. 4 - Petroleum County Stockgrower's Banquet (Gym)
- Nov. 3 - 5 - Divisional Volleyball Tournament, Lewistown
- Nov. 6-8 - State Student Council Convention, Great Falls CMR

- Nov. 9-12 - State Volleyball Tournament, Bozeman
- Nov. 15 - Regular school board meeting, 7 pm
- Nov. 18 - Grass Range PTO/Booster Club Dinner
- Nov. 29 - GR/W Fall Sports Banquet

## November School Menu

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

<b>PROUDLY SERVING LOCAL BEEF</b>	<b>1</b> Pigs in a Blanket Fries Fruit	<b>2</b> Chicken Mashed Potatoes Veggies Fruit Roll	<b>3</b> Goulash Salad Fruit Roll
<b>7</b> Chicken Pot Pie Veggies Fruit Roll	<b>8</b> Tacos Corn Fruit	<b>9</b> Pizza Salad Fruit	<b>10</b> One Dish Supper Salad Fruit Roll
<b>14</b> Corn Dogs Salad Fruit	<b>15</b> Chili Salad Fruit Cinnamon Roll	<b>16</b> Chicken Strips Fries Fruit Roll	<b>17</b>  Thanksgiving Dinner
<b>21</b> Meatball Subs Salad Fruit	<b>22</b> Cheeseburger Mac Veggies Fruit Roll	<b>23</b>  NO SCHOOL	<b>24</b>  HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
<b>28</b> Pizza Sticks Salad Fruit	<b>29</b> Super Nachos Corn Fruit	<b>30</b> Grilled Cheese Tomato Soup Fruit	*Breakfast & Milk/Salad Bar Served Daily*

# Elementary Class Highlights

## Kindergarten

October was a busy month! We learned about Christopher Columbus and had a Christopher Columbus themed day. The kindergarteners have been working hard learning new letters and their formations. They have also been learning the difference between facts and opinions and illustrating their own opinions to writing prompt questions. October ended with a fun Halloween party, which the kindergarteners have been looking forward to all month!

## First & Second

Hi, this is Sadie Grant! I'm here to give you the news from the first and second grade. In PE, we played soccer. We liked playing "Soccer Tip It." In first grade math, they worked on addition, subtraction and comparing. The second grade worked on 2-digit addition and subtraction. Lots of regrouping! Mrs. Johnson finished reading the book *Stone Fox* to us. It was a really good book! We watched the movie for our AR reading party. We finished the month with a fun Halloween Party! Hope you all have a great Fall!

## Fifth & Sixth

With Christopher Columbus Day and Halloween, it is a perfect month to learn about explorers and witches! We made Explorer Trading cards and learned about the first Europeans to set foot in America. With our trading cards we are going to create our own game. There were many challenges that the explorers faced so it may be difficult to survive! How do witches fit in? We are reading "The Witch of Blackbird Pond." It is a historical fiction book set in America during the early 1600s and it has several new words that we are using to expand our vocabulary. Some people during this time period believed if you knew how to swim, you were a witch! Science has been some "rock" solid fun. We made our own sedimentary rock, learned about the rock cycle, and are now moving on to fossils. Our class wrapped up the month with a fun Halloween Party!

## Third & Fourth

October had a lot of fun activities in it. First we had a couple extra days off!! We also got to go on a class field trip to the NILE. We learned all sorts of Ag related things. The worst part was having to leave before school even started! We finished the month with a Halloween party! We have been reading *Mercy Watson to the Rescue* by Kate DiCamillo and are excited about getting to have a virtual meeting with her! It will be so cool to get to talk to her.



## Senior Spotlight ~ *Kaitlyn Carter*

### What do you remember about kindergarten/elementary school?

Would actually be swimming for PE in Colorado. They had an indoor pool next to the school, so we would go there often for PE. Swimming was my favorite thing to do. I also remember going to the nurse's office for candy canes.

### What is your favorite Winnett School lunch?

Probably the chicken bacon wraps

### What's your best memory of your time at Winnett School?

Probably playing the Axis and Allies games with my class, those times that we stayed at school and having our little pizza party with it.

### What will you do next year?

Next year I will be starting my pre-vet courses at...question mark. I'm not totally sure where yet. And hopefully rodeoing, either PRCA or college.

### What do you hope to accomplish still this year?

Just be a good leader to my basketball team, and help them get closer as a team, so next year when we're gone, we've left some leadership skills for others to build on.

### You're the Student Council president. What do you hope to accomplish out of that this year?

I would say to accomplish a big project, like the reader board out front or something like that, and also just to have more events of students, to enjoy school more. Just so there is something special to look forward to every once in a while.

### What advice do you have for younger students?

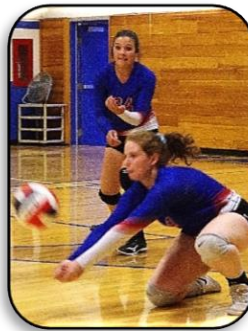
I don't want to say "don't procrastinate" because everyone says that, but it's just so accurate! Take advantage of the opportunities that school really does offer you.



# WGR SPORTS



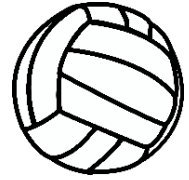
~Senior night~  
Shani Browning & Easton Hanson with their parents



Shani Browning  
(Senior)



Easton Hanson  
(Senior)



## Highschool Volleyball



McKenzie Smith  
(Sophomore)



Shaylie Ahlgren  
(Freshman)



Zurry Moore  
(Sophomore)



Carlee "Frank" Loberg  
(8<sup>th</sup> Grade)

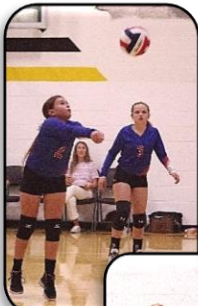


Parker Hanson  
(Junior)

## Junior High Volleyball



Anna Nowlin  
(5<sup>th</sup>)



Aubrey Grant  
(6<sup>th</sup>)



(Back) Grace Murnion & Cami Ahlgren  
(6<sup>th</sup>)



Peyton Davis  
(6<sup>th</sup>)



(Back) Gracie Lang & Payton Torgerson  
(7<sup>th</sup>)



Gracie Lang  
(7<sup>th</sup>)



Keaghan Smith  
(4<sup>th</sup>)



Kinley Grant  
(4<sup>th</sup>)



Rebecca Rowton  
(6<sup>th</sup>)

## Junior High Football



Jasper T. #5



Lealen D. #62



Ridge A. #16



Jack N. #19. / Jazen A. #6



Tayt O. #20



Wiley D. #3 / Will M. #81



Virgil T. #34



## WINNETT - GRASS RANGE RAMS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 2022-2023

Date	Opponent	Location	Event Time			
			GJV	BJV	GV	BV
Fri., December 2	TCT	Winnett	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:30
Fri., December 9	Broadview-Lavina	Lavina (B/L Tip-off)			6:00	7:30
Sat., December 10	Bridger	Lavina (B/L Tip-off)			6:00	7:30
Fri., December 16	DGS	Winnett	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:30
Sat., December 17	Centerville	Centerville	2:00	3:30	5:00	6:30
Tues., December 20	GF Central	GFCC	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:30
Fri., January 6	Belt	Winnett	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:30
Sat., January 7	Highwood	Highwood	2:00	3:30	5:00	6:30
Sat., January 14	R/W	Winifred	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:30
Fri., January 20	DGS	TBD	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:30
Sat., January 21	Centerville	Grass Range	2:00	3:30	5:00	6:30
Fri., January 27	TCT	Hobson	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:30
Sat., January 28	GF Central	Winnett	2:00	3:30	5:00	6:30
Fri., February 3	Belt	Belt	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:30
Sat., February 4	Highwood	Grass Range	2:00	3:30	5:00	6:30
Sat., February 11	R/W	Winnett	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:30
February 15-18	District Tournaments	Fergus Fieldhouse			TBA	TBA
February 22-25	Divisional Tournament	Four Seasons/Great Falls			TBA	TBA
March 8-11	State Girls & Boys				TBA	TBA

\*\*\*Schedule subject to change\*\*\*

Divisional Volleyball November 3-5 (Lewistown)  
 State Volleyball November 9-12 (Bozeman)

## Amanda Swift Continued...



Amanda Swift in the early 20s.  
Photo Credit: Petroleum Co. Pages of Time

begged to differ. Lewistown's Principal Cummings backed Foote and supported Winnett, though he did think it wise to defer accreditation. He expressed resentment at the man from Hobson's statement that the teacher was only job-seeking. Cummings declared he would welcome Miss Swift to his staff any time.

Amanda, shocked and furious, boiled in to take command, fanning her paperwork out and presenting her argument. She confronted the representatives from Fergus County. She declared she'd found out from the Fergus County Superintendent that they had asked to examine the documents Amanda gave her. They assured the superintendent they would forward them to Helena. That apparently hadn't happened. Cummings quickly withdrew his motion to defer and moved for immediate accreditation. The motion passed unanimously, and Winnett received its apportionment of \$5000. The trip-worn but triumphant Miss Swift returned home a heroine.

In 1916 Jeanette Rankin was running for Montana's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Once again, Miss Swift rolled up her sleeves, riding that horse from ranch to farm to campaign for Rankin. A tea was being hosted for Jeanette in Lewistown. Amanda attempted to rally a party of supporters and one of Winnett's few automobiles to make the trip. Failing that, she disgustedly saddled up at 3:00am and struck out for Lewistown. She made it to the 4pm tea. A group of Democrats from Grass Range decided to go hear the candidate, figuring that if a horseback-riding teacher was that enthused, they'd give Rankin a look. They ultimately voted for her, too! Montana's Jeanette Rankin became the first woman to serve in Congress.

In the fall of 1917, Miss Swift was hired to teach grades 7-12. She secured Mrs. Brown from Flatwillow Creek to serve as guardian for the out-of-town students batching in Winnett. It was a good arrangement until Mrs. Brown came to Amanda with a problem. The shiftless fellow tending Brown's milk cow and calf had fizzled. If she couldn't find his replacement, she'd have to quit. Amanda bullied her reluctant brother into looking after the cows but had no luck finding anyone to bring them to Winnett. So, early one Sunday morning, she saddled Brownie and struck out for Brown's. She located the cow and what turned out to be a yearling calf, managed to rope the cow, and had quite a rodeo dragging the pair to join her brother's dairy herd.

Once, due to rain, Walter Swift gave his two hired men the weekend off. Unfortunately, Walter became quite ill and needed the doctor in Lewistown That left 15 cows requiring attention. Amanda recruited Walter's girl housekeeper with milking skills.



Amanda Swift on her horse.  
Photo Credit: Petroleum Co. Library

That Sunday the women milked those cows and loaded up a saddle horse, the buggy, and a trailer to get the milk delivered.

Monday rolled around and still no hired men. Amanda resignedly rose at 3am, donned her brother's overalls, rounded up cows, milked them, separated off the cream, prepared for school, and drove seven miles with her cargo. In town, she found a boy to help deliver the milk and still managed to arrive at school ten minutes early. Those spare minutes were spent dispatching a large rattlesnake, one of seven killed nearby that summer.

In 1918, Amanda again ran for Fergus County Superintendent. This time she won. Added to her teaching duties, she was

responsible for the rural schools. She rode that horse to supervise her teachers, though eventually she bought a Dodge touring car. Still, she never failed to throw her saddle in the back. Neither rain, snow, or breakdowns were going to keep her from visiting her schools. She could always borrow a horse, after all. She served a second term in 1920, and in 1924 was elected as Petroleum County's first Superintendent of Public Schools, honoring her hard work in establishing rural schools. She served two terms. It is suspected that Amanda was one of the characters in the following anecdote:

It seems a teacher from the north country begged the visiting county superintendent for a ride to Winnett. She hastily packed, applied rouge to her cheeks and jumped aboard. The supervisor took a startled look at her passenger and stopped at Box Elder Creek. Apparently, the "dab" of blush had the earmarks of war paint. She advised the flashy teacher to scrub her face before they continued on to meet the rather straightlaced Winnett faculty.

Some of the wonderful stories about Amanda Swift are from her own article entitled "Origin and Progress of the Schools in Winnett". Once again, *The Pages of Time* was the source for this article. If you open to one of the first pages of this rich font of information, you will see the tribute to Amanda Swift. Petroleum County owes this determined teacher so much. Her accomplishments overflow into the history of the county's schools as well as its citizens' biographies. Amanda passed away in 1963, but her service, dedication and rosy cheeks will live on, come hell or high water, within *The Pages of Time*.

~By Terry Lewis



Amanda Swift outside her home.  
Photo Credit: Petroleum Co. Library 8



# Just for Fun...

## Thanksgiving Words:

Mayflower  
 Apple Pie  
 Stuffing  
 Turkey  
 Autumn  
 Corn  
 Cranberry  
 Thankful  
 Pumpkin  
 Parade  
 Gobble  
 Yams  
 Gathering  
 Football  
 Pilgrim  
 Leaves  
 Giving  
 Fall  
 Pie  
 Ham



## LOCAL COOKBOOK RECIPE HIGHLIGHT

### GRANNY'S CHERRY CHEESECAKE

Leslie Iverson  
Winnett, MT

#### Crust

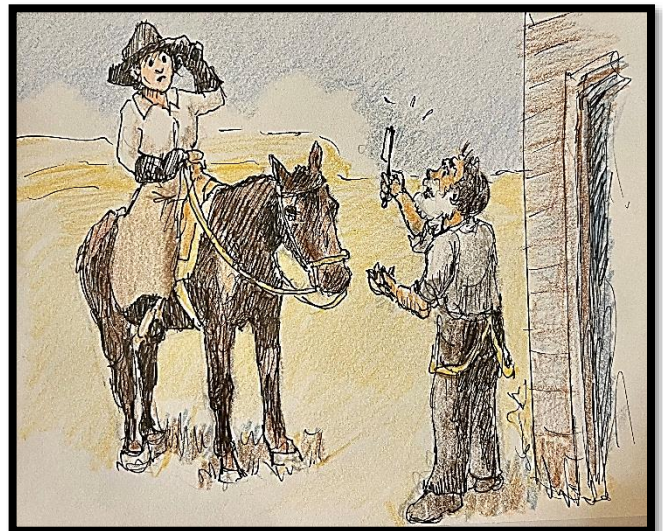
2 whole pkgs. Graham crackers, crushed      1 stick margarine  
granulated sugar to taste

Add all ingredients together, stir until moist. Press to bottom and as far as possible up the sides of a 9 X 13" cake pan. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes.

#### Cheesecake

4 pkgs. cream cheese      ¼ tsp. salt  
½ tsp. vanilla      5 eggs + 2 yolks  
1 ⅓ cup sugar      ¼ cup heavy whipping cream  
3 T. flour      2 (20-oz cans) cherry pie filling

Preheat oven to 400°. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add vanilla. Blend in sugar, flour, and salt, mix well. Add eggs and yolks one at a time until blended. Add heavy whipping cream, blend. Pour cream cheese mixture on crust and bake for 8-10 minutes. Reduce heat to 200° and continue baking for 1 ½ hours. Turn off heat with door ajar and let stand in oven for 30 minutes. When cool spread cherries on top and refrigerate.



Depiction of Amanda Swift fording the flood.  
"To Helena, come hell or high water!"  
~Drawing by Terry Lewis

\*\*Article on pages 1 & 8.



## Bruno & Evelyne Betti Youth Program



"We tested out our tracking skills. The kids followed a "blood" trail with caramels at each checkpoint. There was also "deer poop" to be found. Nothing says October like lots of candy!"  
Photo and caption credit: Lance Olson

## Notices/Announcements

**A N N U A L**  
**winnett**  
**craft fair**  
& **bazaar**

**20 November 2022**

Contact Brandi Iverson  
for more information.

406-690-6107

@ WHS GYM 10AM - 3PM • LUNCH WILL BE SERVED  
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P.I.E. (Partners In Education) is getting everything ready for our annual fruit sales! Be on the lookout for calls from either PIE members or Student Council to place your order through November 14th. You're also welcome to scan the QR code here and order directly online!



## *Thank You*

Words seem small as we try to express our appreciation for the support, thoughts, prayers, gifts, help, and offers of help from family, friends, and neighbors during our last year of medical "issues". In particular, regarding my recent incident: Thank You to Barb, Kate, Kim and Ray and the Winnett Ambulance for your help and good advice; Thank You to Kris Rowton and the "painting crew" for getting our temporary house painted; Thank You to Nikki and Bill Rife for time, help, and special treats; Thank You to Chris Petersen for assistance after I got home; Thank You to all for flowers, reading materials, visits, food, phone calls, texts, and well wishes. We are humbled and grateful to live in a "rock star" community, both large and small, of family and friends!

*~Skip and Diane Ahlgren*



# Winnett Community Calendar – November 2022



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Youth Program 3:40-5:30 PCCC Meeting 6pm P.I.E. 4:30pm	2 Youth Program 3:40-5:30 Youth Group 7-9	3 Seniors Kids Club 3:40-5:30pm Winnett ACES 5-7pm	4 Catholic 5:30pm Mass	5
6 Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am Lutheran 4pm Mosby	7 Pet. Co. Commisr's 9am Youth Program 3:40-5:30 Booster Club 5pm	8 Youth Program 3:40-5:30 Ambulance Sheriff's Reserve	9 Youth Program 3:40-5:30 Youth Group 7-9 Town Council 5pm	10 Seniors Kids Club 3:40-5:30pm Rimrock Readers Vol. Fire Meeting 7pm	11	12
13 4H 12:30pm Catholic 10am-Word Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am	14 Youth Program 3:40-5:30	15 Youth Program 3:40-5:30 PCCC Meeting 6pm School Board 7pm	16 Youth Program 3:40-5:30 Youth Group 7-9	17 Seniors Kids Club 3:40-5:30pm	18 Catholic 5:30pm Mass	19
20 Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am Winnett Bazaar 10am-3pm WHS Gym	21 Youth Program 3:40-5:30	22 Youth Program 3:40-5:30 Lions Club	23 No School	24 THANKSGIVING	25	26
27 Catholic 10am-Word Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am	28 Youth Program 3:40-5:30	29 Youth Program 3:40-5:30	30 Youth Program 3:40-5:30 Youth Group 7-9			

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