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BED, BREAKFAST AND BOOKS: Dorm Life in Winnett

Written by Terry Lewis

Back in the day when Winnett's one-room school opened its doors to elementary students, there was one flaw: it was only feasible for the town kids to attend. The town's first elementary school teacher, Amanda Swift, spent her summer riding her horse to outlying homesteads, keeping "home-schooled" children up to snuff. With rutted – sometimes impassible – roads, few automobiles, and certainly no yellow school buses, there was no other choice. Soon, other country schools sprouted up throughout the prairie. Single female teachers took up the lonely challenge, living in attached teacherages or even boarding with one of the families. However, that just took care of the first through eighth graders.

Winnett's first upper elementary and high school took off in 1915-16. Once Miss Swift took the need for a high

school to the capital, citizens were back to the original only-town-kids-could-attend-school problem. The following year, parents expressed interest in boarding their high school-age children in town so they could attend the newly-accredited high school. Amanda solved their problem by convincing several bachelors to donate their unused shacks. These were moved close together, and Mrs. Brown was hired to supervise the children. When she worried about leaving her piano behind, a group of fellows carted it to the school. The high school classes were relocated from above Moll's Pool Hall to the first Eager store building; some adjustments were needed. Ladies got together and not only stitched a sturdy cover for Mrs. Brown's piano, but fashioned denim curtains to divide the store into classrooms.

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Winnett Opera House where the school presented musical and drama entertainment (1916-1918). Converted to a school dormitory in 1918 and Montana Hotel in June of 1920. Credit: Petroleum Co. Pages of Time

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT:

Mary O'Driscoll Meserve *Have License, Will Travel*

Of course, you know Mary Meserve. Yep, she's Winnett's long-standing bus driver, the person who kept the basketball books, and was Winnett's City Clerk. Oh, and an enthusiastic Lion! However, Mary's connection to Winnett actually began in Utah where she waited tables to support herself and her young daughter, Paulette. But her passion was barrel racing.

Now, Bill Meserve joined the Air Force right after graduation in 1954. Stationed in Okinawa for four years, he directed air traffic. Mary laughed. "Can you imagine what those pilots heard from that cowboy atop the control tower?" After the service, Bill began trucking, but he also enjoyed rodeoing. While traveling the circuit, Mary met the former bronc rider. Bill took Mary under his wing and gave her some useful tips. The barrel racer and the bronc rider tied the knot in 1978. It was a "blended family" in today's terms, which included Mary's Paulette and Bill's two children, Kari and Coty. Bill hailed from Winnett where his folks still resided. Since his parents were getting on in years, Bill and Mary came home to roost. Now planted in Winnett, Bill continued trucking, hauling road oil out of Billings. Not to be undone, Mary got her CDL license and joined him behind the wheel.

That worked until their daughter Dottie was born in 1980. Bill then worked as a ditch rider and crop inspector and enjoyed announcing at local rodeos. The couple traded the truck's cab for front-row seats in a couple of school buses - "yellow milk cows" as Bill called them. Like a Jersey cow, they required attention twice a day. For eight years, Mary drove the Petrolia Bench bus, but when Bill took over the north bus, she switched to the east route. Bill drove the ball teams, too, and dreamed of transporting a Winnett team to the state basketball tournament. He never got that

chance. Bill died during the 2009 District Tournament. Grieving in the stands after Winnett's boys won the District championship, Mary turned to the athletic director and asked, "Well, what time do we leave for Divisionals?" Teri Harris breathed a sigh of relief. She had her replacement team bus driver.

The boys went on to State from Divisionals and after that the girls launched a series of successful state-bound teams. Bill's wish was fulfilled by his wife. "I got the best years," Mary smiled. Driving the team bus kept Mary going after she lost Bill, even though it meant steering over icy roads, squinting through blizzards, and dodging those pesky deer. "In all those years," Mary stated, "I only hit one deer. We were on our way to Melstone." She shook her head and continued. "Sometimes I had to beat myself out the door, but I'd rather send myself than to trust driving that bus to someone else." She kept the books for the team for ten years, as well. It fit in nicely with driving the team. When the final buzzer sounded, she exited to warm the bus for the trip home. Mary piloted Winnett's students on many field trips, too. On one adventure with a bunch visiting the mine at Landusky, a tour guide met them, hopped aboard, and directed Mary up a steep, winding road. The climb forced the heroic bus driver to do some fancy clutching-shifting. When the kids were safely back down the mountain, the much-impressed guide asked whether Mary owned the bus. If so, the mine could sure use a skillful driver to shuffle tours up and down that hill! When Kiena Sandman's oldest son mounted the steps of Mary's bus, it marked the first of several third-generation riders she'd ferried to school. Mary retired after 40 years, turning "the yellow milk cow" over to her replacement. Still, on those nights when the team bus hits the road, she doesn't rest until it rolls back into town.



Mary O'Driscoll Meserve

Mary and Bill hunted anything that was legal. Once, Bill was forced to wait in the pickup - not all that patiently - for two hours while Mary executed a belly-crawl-sneak on an antelope buck. When Bill heard the shot, he came barreling over the hill, ready to get in on some action. Mary's own dream was to get a big bull elk. She finally checked that off her list in 2016, but with Ronnie Kastner's help, rather than Bill's. She knew exactly where she wanted to hunt. The bull she tagged scored 369. Mary figures she got a



Mary in 2016 with her trophy elk



Retirement with Pistol Pete



Bill announcing and Mary timing in the crowd at a high school rodeo



Bill & Mary at Dottie's Wedding



Mary with her beautiful daughters, Paulette (R) and Dottie (L)

little help from Bill's heavenly perch. The two of them helped with Hunter's Safety for years. Mary continues to perform that service with Eric Jolma and Butch Arthur. Since there are so many girls enrolling, it became expedient to have a female instructor on board. She received her 30-year plaque for teaching Hunter's Safety. During one deep-snow winter, the kids couldn't get in for the scheduled classes. That summer, Carter and Paige earned their certification under their grandma during the makeup session. Mary made sure each grandchild got their first rifle from her, too!

Mary spends quite a bit of time following her grandkids' activities these days. Paulette and Grant Gershmel's two daughters, Paige (age 17) and Piper (age 13) are making their marks on the wrestling mats. Mary never misses a meet whether it streams on TV or she's in the bleachers. Dottie and Jeremy Haworth's daughter Charli (age 7) is a budding gymnast while Carter Kaiser (age 19) is pursuing theater arts. Now that she's retired from bus driving and the years she served as City Clerk, a position she took on in 1990, Mary has become even more active

in the Winnett Lions Club. She was awarded the Lion's most prestigious prize, the Melvin Jones Award. For "Dedicated Humanitarian Services" from the Lion's Club International, it reads from her wall.

Somehow, "dedicated service" about sums up what Mary means to our community. Whether she's steering a "yellow milk cow" or wearing the Lion's yellow vest, she lives to serve and cheer Winnett and her family onward.

By Terry Lewis



Paige's middle school graduation gift



Paulette, Piper, Paige & Grant Gershmel



Paige & Piper, Mary's wrestlers. "Boys invented wrestling, Girls perfected it!!"



Carter's high school graduation Jeremy, Dottie & Charli Haworth, Carter Kiser



Lions Club Main Street flower project



Retirement party holding the personalized gun sling from the Town of Winnett



Retirement gift from the kids



Geema introducing grand kids to the school bus

WINNETT SCHOOL NEWS



SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

I have come full circle! Twenty-eight years in education at Winnett School followed by ten years of Administration in Fromberg School and I am now happily returning to my alma mater with a commitment to the excellence for which Winnett School has always been known. I appreciate all those who have reached out with encouraging words of support, the amazing staff that I am so fortunate to join, the Winnett School Board, and to our former superintendent, Lindsey Wilkerson, who has worked hard to ensure a smooth transition.

My priority will always be our students and you will find that my decisions will be based on "what is best for kids." I fully understand that there are many different perspectives when dealing with issues; consequently, I will do my best to listen to all viewpoints and make thoughtful decisions based on the needs of our students, staff, and school. If I err, let me err on the side of a child!

I hope you are looking forward to the new school year as much as I am! *Teri Harris*

2023/2024 Winnett School Calendar - 156 Days

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- Aug 11: First Day of VB/FB Practice
- Aug 14/15: Teacher PIR
- Aug 16: First Student Day
- Sept 4: No School/Labor Day
- Oct 9: Columbus Day
- Oct 19/20: MEA Days/PIR
- Oct 31: Halloween
- Nov 1: Parent/Teacher Conf 4-7pm
- Nov 11: Veterans Day
- Nov 23: Thanksgiving Day
- Dec 22-Jan 1: Christmas Break
- Dec 25: Christmas Day
- Jan 1: New Year's Day
- Jan 15: M.L. King Day
- Feb 14: Valentine's Day
- Feb 15: District BB in GF
- Feb 19: President's Day
- Mar 1: Ski Day
- Mar 6: Parent/Teacher Conf. 4-7pm
- Mar 29: Good Friday
- March 31: Easter Sunday
- April 1: No School (Spring Break)
- May 12: Mother's Day
- May 23: Last day of school
- May 24: Teacher PIR
- May 27: Memorial Day

2023 Winnett High School Graduation



Kaitlyn Carter giving the Salutatorian speech



Kaitlyn Carter, Shani Browning, Cooper Doman, Easton Hanson, Gracie Gill



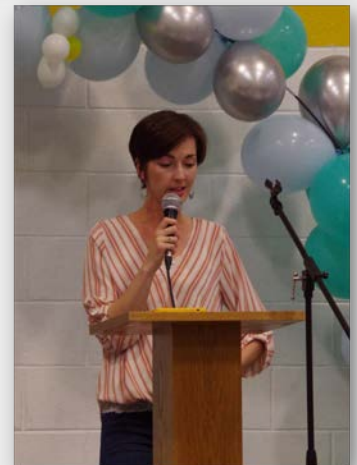
Shani Browning giving the Valedictorian speech



8th Grade Graduating Class:
Wiley Dutton, Carlee Loberg, Hazen Arntson



Cooper Doman received the Jim Bohn Memorial Award



Superintendent Lindsey Wilkerson presenting awards at the WHS Spring Awards Banquet

Graduation & Awards Photo Credits: Carol Ann Schaeffer

The Winnett School would like to thank **Phil and Lisa Pugrud** who donated their time and expertise to lay new flooring in the school basement. Thank you to these former grads for giving back.

PLEASE COME JOIN Partners In Education (P.I.E.)!!



The Missoula Children's Theater is made possible due to P.I.E. sponsoring the school event. This is just one of the many things that P.I.E. sponsors. To learn more, check out the next Winnett Times Oct/Nov issue that will have a full spread feature on Partners For Education. Their next meeting is **Sept 5th at 5:30pm**. We welcome anyone who might be interested in being a part of P.I.E. to come to the meeting. **Please join P.I.E.!**



Early Kindergarten at Winnett School will begin on Wednesday, August 16. The three-day weekly program will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Children who are four years old on or before September 10 may enroll. We would like for parents to enroll asap so that we have an accurate number as we are setting up the classroom and purchasing resources. We ask that parents complete an enrollment form and provide immunization information for their child.

Current research tells us that when children attend a high-quality Early Kindergarten program, they get a great boost in early skills that set them up for success in elementary school. Contact Teri Harris, Superintendent for any questions or concerns you may have: **406-429-2251**



Bruno & Evelyne Hill Betti Summer Youth Program



"Thank you to Tammie and Eliza for helping the kids with our new garden beds!"

The kids were busy this summer growing veggies, open gym free play, swimming at the Lewistown Pool, music lessons with Karen Hale, baseball/T-ball and other activities.



Playing basketball during open gym.



Music and dancing with Karen Hale & Katie Zimmerman.



Day of pool play and fun in Lewistown.

Photo Credits: Lance Olson. PCCC Director



Thank you to all who helped with baseball/T-ball this summer!



TASHA KEITH MEMORIAL SOFTBALL TOURNEY



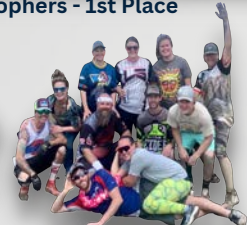
The Gophers - 1st Place



Where's My Pitches - 2nd Place



The Roundups



Threat Level Midnight



Kim Jensen & Tara Murnion



FSU



Boozehounds



Jerry's Kids & Jacks Allstars



Enjoying puddles after the rain



Jordan Brinkerhoff hit a flamingo!



Tina Rabern keeping score



Anna, Kaden & Charlie Keith



Jaegar Bombs



Photo Credits: Tara Murnion



COMMUNITY CENTER HAPPENINGS



The PCCC was awarded the "Project of the Year" award (the plaque is getting reprinted) with board members; Larry Carrell and Stan Hill present to accept it.



WHS Senior Graduation Party



Joe Whisonant Memorial



Tawny Browning and Creed Carlson wedding



Rowton/Hill Family Reunion

Photo Credits: Lance Olson, Alaina Browning & Larry Jacks

Winnett School Dormitory Continued...



School dormitory (1921). Weilloff residence in background. Photo Credit: Petroleum County Pages of Time

Meanwhile, Walter Winnett began construction on a good-sized warehouse meant to house merchandise for his store. The first story, built of Eagle sandstone quarried from the local rimrocks, went up on what was to be Grand Street, Lots 5, 6, and 7 on Block Seven. But before the building was completed, Walter gave up on the grocery and hardware business. What to do with the big structure? Walter envisioned the town growing by leaps and bounds and determined that an opera house was needed – of all things. He rethought his plans and brought in lumber from his sawmill near the Musselshell River. When the top two floors were finished, the town had an opera house that ran from 1916 to 1918, a short life.

The structure was then converted to a hotel, but instead was commandeered as the first real dormitory, serving as such from 1918 to 1920. Mrs. Brown was again asked to be matron while Mrs. Millsap, experienced in operating hotels, was hired as cook. The school district furnished the fuel and electricity for lights. Parents exchanged meat, milk, eggs, butter, and other food for their children's board. It was a good system. In 1918, Mr. M.A. Cromwell was hired as the principal. The district offered him, his wife and daughter an apartment in the dormitory. In exchange, Mrs. Cromwell took on housekeeping duties, another workable arrangement.

Then, in 1920, Frank Millsap bought the building from Walter Winnett. He converted it back to a hotel. The Montana Hotel opened its doors in June of 1920. In 1921, since Millsap reclaimed the dorm for a hotel, the school district hired Richard Valentine to build a 23-room dorm. It sat on Block 28 on Broadway, opposite the current school library doors. A dining room was located in the center with a girls' wing extending out one end and the boys' rooms off the other side. Like many of the early structures in Winnett, it succumbed to fire in around 1945. The Montana Hotel had served the town for 25 years. With the dorm destroyed, the school district was able to buy the hotel for a dormitory once again. It served as such until 1950 when it was used as a church parsonage. The school district tore it down in 1960 after its 40-year run.

Not many of the "kids" who lived in the dorm are left to tell the tale, but Gunda Lewis remembers it well. Her account gives us a taste of what it was like to poke a passel of young adults into a hotel full of hormones. I shudder to think! When it was time for Gunda Sikveland to attend high school, she felt a combination of excitement and dread, much like the other new roomers. Not only would these out-of-town kids face a big school full of strange pupils and teachers, but they would be tucked into a dorm room for at least a week at a

Winnett School Dormitory Continued...

time without going home. When winter set in, the roads could get bad, and one week might end up being four.

When Gunda unpacked her bags, the dorm was back in the Montana Hotel, that three-story opera house wannabe. The new high school boarders mingled in the lobby surveying their new quarters, a big room containing tables surrounded by chairs – the combination dining room and study. A piano stood at the ready in case someone wanted to pound out an evening's entertainment. The matron had rooms on the first floor, and the kitchen was equipped to prepare three meals a day for the students. Upstairs, Gunda found her room and her roommate. Joan Marty and Gunda would room together for four years and become best friends. They shared both a room and a double bed.

The boys' and girls' rooms were intermingled, but there were strict rules. It was fine if the students visited out in the halls, but only until 9:00pm. Then it was back to their rooms to get ready for bed, because the matron threw the breaker at 10:00! Since only the lights were powered by electricity, that was a workable "lights-out" solution. There were bathrooms with tubs, a luxury some farm houses had yet to see. Laundry facilities were downstairs where the matron washed the students' clothes, though the kids sometimes took their dirty duds home for Mom to wash over the weekend.

As Gunda recalls, it cost nine dollars a month for room and board; however, the school district paid each family a supplement which helped cover that expense. Even with a handyman and a matron to manage the care and maintenance of up to twenty bodies, the young people were expected to pitch in. They were responsible for setting and clearing tables and washing the dishes. Since there was no hot lunch program, the residents came back to the dorm for lunch. A hot meal was ready, but they still took the time to do the washing up. Of course, they cleaned their own rooms and helped keep the common area tidy. If the students were unable to return home for the weekend, there was the treat

of grilling their own toasted cheese sandwiches.

Not many of the students had cars, but the few who did were pretty popular when the noon bell rang. The "dormers" piled three-deep into a chariot whose driver was willing to provide a ride to the dorm-hotel for lunch. Naturally, there were a few high jinks. One night after a dance, Joan and Gunda slid into their rooms before "lights out". They heard rattling at their window and went to investigate the noise. Down below, a couple of older lads, Carl Brindley and George Mosby, were peppering the glass with pebbles. The out-of-high-schoolers were partying and Carl had a "case" on Joan. The girls were flattered, but hissed at the pests to get going lest Matron hear the ruckus. There were consequences for rule breakers. Getting in after curfew resulted in the offender being confined to the dorm for the next weekend or, worse, being put to scrubbing floors.

When the '60's rolled around, the need for a dormitory expired. Funding provided for improved roads and a school bus system. Though some of Winnett's students face a long ride in the morning and again after school, it's preferable to being gone from home for weeks at a time. Parents count on their children for chores and for company, and that's a plus. Most ranches have multiple vehicles, so high schoolers drive home after a late practice. Still, the camaraderie and independence of living in a dorm is a minus.

Like so many century-old traditions, dormitory life went the way of the one-room schoolhouse. Besides, serving as matron these days wouldn't exactly be a piece of cake. All our electronics would make throwing that 10pm breaker impossible. What – hand in your phones or else?

Once again, credit for this article goes to my one and only source, The Pages of Time. It took a bit of hunting and pecking to put together the timeline of buildings used for the Winnett dormitories. I drew the conclusion that the school district-build dorm must have burned around 1945. There may be someone who knows the exact date. I also want to thank Gunda Lewis for her lively "tales from the dorm" which made that experience come alive. I suspect there are more mischievous episodes buried with the skeletons of the long-gone dorms.

55 Main Jam Sessions every 1st Saturday at 6pm



Photo Credits: Laura Nowlin



Notices/Announcements

55 MAIN FUNDRAISER

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SUMMER JAM SESSIONS

First Saturday of each Month starting in June at 55 Main building

June 3rd | July 1st | Aug 5th | Sept 2nd
 Starts at 6:00pm

Food and Drinks Provided

All Musicians welcome!
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ACES Conservation Project Applications are now being accepted for Fall 2023 Water Tanks, Pipelines, Fence, Conifer Encroachment, Grass Seeding and Mesic Restoration. The next application review will be September 1. For an application and information: <https://www.winnettaces.org>

"CRAFTING with NEIGHBORS"

Every third Wednesday
9:30 - 2:30

Rebecca Room
 PCCC (Petroleum County Community Center)

Bring your needed craft supplies, lunch, \$5 to share in the cost of rental and your creative smile!!!

Contact:
 Melody Whitcher 603-491-0676 or 406-429-2311

AUGUST COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
				Seniors		Catholic (Mass) 5:30pm Jam Session 55 Main Building 6pm
		PCCC Meeting 8am	ACES Meeting 6pm			
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am Lutheran 4pm (Mosby)	Pet. Co. Commissr's 9am	Ambulance Sheriff's Reserve	Town Council 5pm	Seniors	1 st day of VB/FB Practice	
				Rimrock Readers 7pm Vol. Fire Meeting 7pm		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Catholic (Word) 10am Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am	Teacher PIR	PCCC Meeting 8am Teacher PIR School Board 7pm	Crafting w/ Neighbors Pet.Co. Search & Resc. 1 st Day of School	Seniors		Catholic (Mass) 5:30pm
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am	Pet. Co. Commissr's 9am Youth Program 3:40-5:30	Youth Program 3:40-5:30 Lions Club	Youth Program 3:40-5:30	Seniors		
27	28	29	30	31		
Catholic (Word) 10am Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am	Youth Program 3:40-5:30	Youth Program 3:40-5:30	PCCD Meeting 5pm Youth Program 3:40-5:30	Seniors		

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

SEPTEMBER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Methodist 1030am Baptist 11am Lutheran 4pm (Mosby)	Labor Day No School	Pet. Co. Commissr's 9am PCCC Meeting 8am Youth Program 3:40-5:30 P.I.E. meeting 5:30pm	Youth Program 3:40-5:30 ACES Meeting 6pm Fuels Mitigation Meeting & Supper 6pm	Seniors		
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				Kids Club 3:40-5:30pm		

The Sports Schedule will be posted on the Winnett Times FB page once it has been finalized

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www.winnettimes@gmail.com to have it posted on the Winnett website: **www.VisitWinnett.com**

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