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"Three Cheers for the Diaper Section!" *By Terry Lewis*

What is going on here in Petroleum County? Disposable diapers are flying off the shelves; baby powder is following suit; strained pears and rice cereal have never been so popular. Smartly-dressed short people peek from carriers and strollers. Behind the 2020-21 baby swell are proud parents, backed by delighted grandparents and cheering friends. Big things are happening around Winnett in every sense of the word. Quite possibly, credit for this baby boom goes to the young adults gravitating to our area. And plenty of these are couples who are building their families.

At the school, around café tables, in the grocery aisles, people are tabulating all the new babies.

The Winnett Times decided to feature these new Petroleum County citizens. What better way to gather information than to round up the usual suspects: the mamas and their babies? A "Mommy and Me" tea party on February 2nd at the Winnett Methodist Church drew them in. This is the site of Kelby Sandman's soon- to-be

group child care. All the babies who will likely share classrooms, gym floors, and friendships were invited. Contacting them all was quite the task; new names kept popping up.

Kelby, aided by sister Kymber, were literally rolling out the carpet when I arrived. At the appointed hour, nine mothers and their babies drizzled in and out for refreshments and baby talk. How fun to watch those mothers share their little ones' accomplishments, commiserate about teething and sleepless nights, and celebrate the joys of parenthood. An impromptu photo-shoot grouped, singled, and circled all those babies. It's possible that those pictures will, in about 18 years, find their way into an embarrassing graduation slide show. There were sleeping babes, giggling babes, crying babes, and one show-off – Woodrow Weigart – who scooped on his rump.

So far, the boys have the girls outnumbered eleven to five. It looks like the young ladies will need a fella on each arm when they head to prom. But let's not get ahead of ourselves.

For now, we won't worry about driver's licenses, future ball teams or corsages. Instead, let's enjoy watching all these youngsters grow – as slowly as possible, if you please – progressing from rice cereal-slurping babies into Rice Krispy-gobbling kindergarteners. May they form friendships that will take them all the way home to Winnett.



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Community Spotlight:

History of the Flatwillow Homemaker Club

The Flatwillow Home Demonstration Club started in the 1930's as a way of getting rural families together. Consisting mostly of ladies, they would come for an afternoon of visiting and catching up on the news. A lot of them brought their children with them and it was a chance for the kids to play. An extension agent from Lewistown would come out and give sewing or canning tips. Ideas for new recipes were always popular and the ladies would quilt, exchange recipes, or help each other with ideas from cleaning to taking care of kids. Project leaders would ride the train from Winnett to Lewistown for project lessons mostly consisting of nutrition and foods. They would get tips and lessons on how to make children's clothes from old coats, flour sacks, or whatever was available. The Home Demonstration



Back row L to R: Bonnie Moore, Melody Whitcher, Linda Gershmel, Jean Cook, Raye Anne Lund, Marlene Samuels, Babs Lea, Luann Knutson; Front row L to R: Ginger Moore, Florence Wacker, Lillian Moore, Donna Lund, Sandy Gonzalez (missing). December 2021, Photo Credit: Luann Knutson



Flatwillow Homemakers and the quilt they all put together.

Club was active from 1935-1942. When World War II broke out, a number of men in the community enlisted in the military. The ladies would get together and do care packages for the servicemen and women from the community. In those days, neighbors lived farther apart, and there weren't vehicles, roads, money, or time to travel down the road like we do today, so getting together once a month was a big deal. One of the earliest members to join was Lois Johnke in 1935. Jessie Zimmerman was also an early member. Lorene Zimmerman joined in 1938. Other members of that time were Vida Doman, Mabel Redd, Audrey Stroup, Mamie Zimmerman, Amelia Lancelle, Susan Sharkey, and Viola Hill.

There were a few years in the 1940's that the club was inactive due to war activities. The Home Demonstration Club re organized and became known as the Flatwillow Homemakers. In 1946, they began to meet regularly again. Beulah Algra, Elsie Batits, Dorothy Bartlett, Helen Brown, Helen Iverson, Lois Johnke, Amelia Lancelle, Emma Rabern, Orene Raundal, Susan Sharkey, Dulcie Thomas, Alma Wiggins, Shirle Wiggins, and Lorene Zimmerman were some of the members. In 1947, the Homemakers

put together a butterfly "Homemaker" quilt. Each member made a square with a butterfly appliqué and stitched their name in the butterfly. The names on the quilt from 1947 are Ann Hanje, Lorene Zimmerman, Edna Trump, Audrey Stroup, Dorothy Bartlett, Vida Doman, Florence Wacker, L.B., Beulah Algra, Lois Johnke, Orene Raundal, Jessie Zimmerman, Goldie Mang, Arlene Bond, Anne McLaughlin, Mable Redd, Anna Baker, and Evelyn Newberg.

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Flatwillow Homemakers at ZooMontana in June 2013

"At the zoo we even had a driver with a car who drove some of the ladies around who couldn't walk that far. On each of these field trips, we always had a nice lunch out. We car pooled and all drove to Billings and met up. We had such good times" ~Raye Anne Lund

Community Spotlight Continued...

Flatwillow Homemakers is still going strong today. The number of members has gone down. There is not the interest now that there was and with TV, internet, and easy access to transportation, everyone is busy with kids' school activities and people travel a lot more. The group today meets the second Tuesday of each month from September to May. They don't meet in the summer, and the May meeting is usually a tour or field trip with lunch out. There is a potluck lunch and a time to socialize. The extension agent come out from Lewistown and gives lessons on instapot cooking, living wills, ideas for canning, medicines, baking all kinds of breads, and healthcare. She brings pamphlets and brochures for everyone. It is all informative and fun to learn together as a group. Members come from Billings, Roundup, and Winnett. Everyone is welcome and we would love to have new people join us. We also have opportunity table as a fundraiser. Everyone brings something they don't need or want, and we all bid on it. What one person doesn't want anymore, another does. Between the money from opportunity table, and the "blind pig" which is like a door prize that we pay \$1.00 to win. We have donated money to the Winnett Ambulance, Winnett Fire, Lions Club,

and playground equipment for the Winnett School. We always try to donate to a local club or organization, and we have fun doing our little fundraisers.

Members today are Sandy Gonzalez, President, Luann Knutson, Vice-President, Donna Lund, Secretary/Treasurer, Ginger Moore, scrapbook, Raye Anne Lund, reporter, Bonnie Moore, Lillian Moore, Jean Cook, Melody Whitcher, Babs Lea, Linda Gershmel, Arlene Bond, and Florence Wacker. Past members have included Ella Iverson, Dixie Iverson, Dee Johnke, Lu Pugrud, Jo Jones,

"The Flatwillow Homemakers are a great tribute to tradition and longevity that binds neighbors and community together" ~Diane Ahlgren

Connie Nesheim, Donna Fanyak, Kim Tarplee and Donna Troutwine. Some of the members that I know and were here when I joined have passed away. Florence just passed away on February 3. Others who have passed away include Lois Johnke, Lorene Zimmerman, Jessie Zimmerman, Dorothy Bartlett, Garnett Olsen, Lu Pugrud, Shirle Wiggins, and Jo Jones. These ladies were some of the early pioneers and homemakers in the



Homemakers quilt on display at the courthouse

community. Some of their children still belong today.

As in 1947, this group also did a quilt. Each member did a square and with Linda, Melody, and Bonnie's help, a beautiful quilt was stitched. Several of our Homemaker quilts are hanging in the courthouse for all to see and enjoy, and a beautiful apron is hanging above the stoves in the senior citizen area. These quilts are beautifully done and have all the members names who were here on them.

You can read more about the club in the book "and the Meadowlark still sings."

By Raye Anne Lund & Donna Lund



Flatwillow Homemakers at the Western Heritage Center



Homemakers at Indian Caves in June 2014



Winnett School News



Superintendent's Message:

Spring is in full swing. As I write, we are starting Quarter 4 and temperatures are projected into the 50s and 60s this week. Of course, we're all hoping for some healthy doses of rain as well. Spring always goes so quickly with athletics, music festivals, concerts, Play Day, state testing, prom, and graduation, just to name a few. Spring reminds us how quickly things change, grow, and improve. We want to thank you, the community, for your steadfast support of our school and look forward to sharing some exciting changes with you in the coming months. As always, we look forward to seeing you in our school! ~*Lindsey Wilkerson*

April 1 & 2: Junior High Basketball Tournament, Stanford/Geysler
 April 5: PIE Meeting, 4:30 pm, Winnett Library
 April 7 – 9: SkillsUSA State Conference, Helena
 April 8 & 9: District 8 Music Festival, Lewistown
 (Winnett Choir, 1 pm, Fergus High Auditorium)
 April 11: Spring Co-op Meeting & Coaching Interviews
 5 pm, Winnett School Music Room
 April 14 – 18: Easter Vacation
 April 19: April School Board Meeting, 7 pm
 April 19 – 22: Missoula Children's Theater
Rumpelstiltskin, Final Performance TBA
 April 23: Central Montana Prom, Lewistown
 April 26 – 29: SBAC Testing for Grades 3 - 8

Positions Available (22/23 School Year)

7-12th Grade Math Teacher - 1.0 FTE
 Bus route drivers
 Sub drivers
 Sub teachers



April Lunch Menu



Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

 <p>***Proudly Serving Local Beef***</p> <p>***Breakfast Served Daily***</p> <p>***Menu is Subject to Change***</p> 				
4 Italian Chicken Sub Salad Chips Fruit	5 Tacos Corn Fruit	6 Chicken Alfredo Broccoli Fruit Roll	7 Easter Dinner	1 Crispy Chicken Wrap Veggies Chips Fruit
11 Chicken Sandwich Salad Chips Fruit	12 Goulash Veggies Fruit Roll	13 Pigs in a Blanket Salad Fruit	14 NO SCHOOL	15 NO SCHOOL
18 NO SCHOOL	19 Chicken Fajita Veggies Fruit	20 Cheeseburgers Fries Fruit	21 Tater Tot Casserole Green Beans Fruit Roll	22 Chicken Macaroni & Cheese Salad Fruit
25 Pulled Pork Fries Baked Beans Fruit	26 Pasta Bake Salad Fruit Garlic Bread	27 S&S Chicken Vegetable Rice Fruit Roll	28 Roast Beef Potatoes Veggies Fruit Roll	29 Pizza Sticks Salad Fruit

ELEMENTARY NEWS

Kindergarten - by KoBurn Hoge

Hi, this is KoBurn Hoge bringing you the kindergarten news. Today I brought my calving book for show and tell. I've been helping my family with calving and keeping track in my book by writing numbers! This month we read a lot of books and got medals for how much we've read. The gold medal cookie was really big and tasty! Then we got to have our own Olympics in the gym. My favorite event was the slalom. We even got to watch a movie about the Olympics. It was called "Cool Runnings" about the first Jamaican bobsled team. In science, we learned about some inventors and their cool inventions like an ice cream scoop, a hairbrush, mailboxes, and traffic lights. If I see a problem that needs a solution, I might become an inventor!

First and Second Grade by Sadie Grant

Hi, this is Sadie from the first and second grade. Last month it was I Love to Read month. Our theme was the Olympics. My favorite part was getting cookies for reading books. We did DEAR. DEAR is where you drop everything and read. We also got to bring in a blanket and stuffed animals to read with. On Monday, we did the Olympic Games. There was a biathlon, ski jumping, curling, and the skeleton. My favorite one was the ski jumping. Mrs. Grant did that one. My team was called The Bigfoot Island. I was with Wil, Ridge A., Tayt, Lealen, Gunner, Oakley, and Jack. An author, Mike Thayer, came to visit us, too. He showed us his sword. Our class is working on coasters in art. We are thinking about putting them on the wall. It was a fun filled month. Good bye! I will see you sometime!

Third and Fourth Grade

Where has the year gone? Our 4th graders basketball season is over and we are starting to count down the days to the end of the school year. We are looking forward to Missoula Children's Theater this month. It is always fun to get out of the classroom and do something different. We started a science unit on plants and animals. Who doesn't love animals? We found out that our door got an honorable mention in the door decorating contest back in February. Congrats to the 5th and 6th grade for winning.



"Last week of reading medals were awarded! The elementary as a whole read 786.5 points, smashing their goal of 650.

Picture is all the elementary with their medals from yesterday Olympic competitions. There were 4 events held in the gym: slalom, skeleton, biathlon and curling. The Red Football Nation was the country that came home with the most medals"

Caption & Photo Credit:
Nicole Tholt

Fifth and Sixth Grade – Payton Torgerson

Hi, my name is Payton Jayde Torgerson, and I will be talking about the 5th and 6th grade class. When we get to school, we eat breakfast. After we eat, our first period is Math. Mrs. Kiehl is the 6th grade math teacher, and Mrs. Grant teaches 5th grade math! Math is one of my favorite periods, not because of the actual math, but because of Mrs. Kiehl. This past month was a very exciting month, because it was "I Love to Read Month". We got many awards and played many different games. This was all themed on the Olympics! We watched a movie and even read to the younger kids. I do not read that much, but this month I will try to read more. We even got to see a large building move to the other side of the store! It was pretty cool that we got to go see it in the middle of school. Art and P.E. are also great. In P.E. we are playing hockey. In art, we do all sorts of things like geometry and grid art! I get to play with my friends during recess, but I should enjoy the fun games and sports while it lasts because we will not have recess next year! March is one of my favorite months in school, because we get to have ski day. This is where the school gets to go to Show Down to ski! I love skiing, and I even watch it on the Olympics. Every day at school except for Friday's we get snacks after the second recess. When we get our snacks, we sit down to do science. We have lots of periods and classes in school, I just named a few. At the end of the day, I go to my locker and get ready to leave. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, we get to go to a fun program called the Youth Program or Activity Group after school. On Thursday, there is Kids Club where you get to learn about the Bible and other things. I had fun talking about the school. I hope nothing changes.

WHS Senior Spotlight

Hayley Stahl



What do you remember about kindergarten?

Senior buddies, I can't remember her name. And taking naps in the bathtub.

What is your favorite Winnett School lunch?

Prime rib.

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

Probably the Yellowstone trip. I don't know, I just liked being in the park, getting to stay in the cabins, hiking, getting to do fun stuff. We had good weather.

What will you do next year?

I'm hoping to go to Sheridan College and study more about agriculture.

What do you hope to accomplish still this year?

I'm hoping to win Grand Champion Steer at Central Montana Fair and Montana Fair, and take home a bunch of belt buckles for my show cattle.

What advice do you have for younger students?

Get 'er done. Just do everything that you need to, because eventually you're going to have to do it anyway. Do everything you need to do to get what you care about most, done.



"Several generations of people bundled up and braved wind and cold temps to celebrate the new life of Odd Fellows Hall. The elementary school kids all came down to see the interior of the old building recently relocated, eat cake, and share their ideas for the structure and the town. The ways in which this small community rallies, dreams, and builds the reality they so deeply want to see are utterly incredible. Thank you Winnett ACES for making this Open House a reality. The future of Winnett is so very bright!"

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WGR Basketball



WGR Rams with their 3rd Place Trophy at the Northern C Divisional Tournament
Photo Credit: Jackie Jensen Photography



Brady Bantz



Jace Dunkel



Cy Nunn



Walker & Cooper Doman



Coach Bantz discussing game strategies with the WGR team during a timeout

Northern C Divisional Tourney Stats

- 1st Game: Sunburst, 49/36 (Win)
- 2nd Game: CJJ, 48/39 (Lost)
- 3rd Game: Dutton/Brady, 52/42 (Win)
- 4th Game: Chinook, 62/46 (Win)
- Consolation Game: Heart Butte, 51/55 (Win)
- Challenge Game: Belt, 45/41 (Lost)

Divisional Tournament Game
Photos Credit: SE Photography, Sami Jo Elliott



Ram fans: Rebecca Rowton & Grace Murnion



Kenyon Stahl Award- #1 🏆
Payton Torgerson (W) & Arley Olson (GR)
Tucker Schweers (GR) & Carver Martinez (W)
Photo Credit: Tara Murnion

Future Class



Riley Jo Kiehl – Born on May 30, 2020, weighing 6lb-10oz, and measuring 18.5 inches long. Her parents are Haley and Preston Kiehl. Her mom says Riley can now ask for help and assists Haley in unloading the dishwasher. In five years, she will likely be taking care of her own nanny goat and its kids.



Thomas (Axtel) Iverson – Born on July 7, 2020, weighing 7lb-13.5oz, and measuring 20 inches long. His parents are Brandi and Gage Iverson. Brandi reports that Axtel's favorite pastime is flinging things on the floor so his big sister can play "fetch". Five years from now, Brandi's sure he will be up to his eyebrows in all sorts of 4-H activities.



Woodrow Taten Weingart – Born on December 8, 2020, weighing 5lb-14oz, and measuring 19 inches. His parents are Kari and Whit Weingart. Right now, Woodrow is dancing, singing, scooting, giggling, snuggling, talking to cows, and starting to crawl. In five years, Kari predicts he will be riding his horse, playing with his dogs, and dancing up a storm!



Elise Joy Descheemaeker – Born on November 8, 2021, weighing 7lb-13oz, and measuring 17 inches in length. Her parents are Kate and Nate Descheemaker. Kate says that right now Elise is loving the attention of her two older sisters, and in five years she'll be loving them even more.



Quinn James Whitney – Born on November 21, 2020, weighing 6lb-10oz, and measuring 20 inches from stem to stern. His parents are Bobbi and Cort Whitney. Quinn is walking, running, and climbing, even starting to potty train. Bobbi can see him riding horses with Mom and Dad in five years with his beloved cow dogs.



Jay Jeffery Gorrell – Born on June 4, 2021, weighing 7lb-3oz. His parents are Rachel and Colt Gorrell. Jay is a busy boy. He is smiling, crawling and sitting up. Rachel bets that in five years he'll be enthused about riding horses with his folks.



Lyndee Lee Lewis – Born on September 29, 2021, weighing 7lb-1oz, and measuring 19.5 inches. Her parents are Cassi and Zack Lewis. Lyndee is a smiler, a talker, a giggler and good at kicking and pulling Mom's hair. In five years, Cassi figures Lyndee will be bossing them around on the ranch, running the show, and playing with a sibling while loving the outdoors!



Kimber Lynn Odermann – Born on June 16, weighing 7lb-7oz, and measuring 20 inches. Her parents are Jayci and Joel Odermann. Kimber is sitting up, standing, jumping, and smiling. Jayci can picture Kimber loving school in five years and making lots of friends.



Alexis Lund – Born on October 14, 2021, weighing 6lb-13.5oz, and measuring 19 inches. Her parents are Kelly and Kody Lund. Kelly reports that Alexis is already good at talking. In five years, she predicts that Alexis will be enjoying playing on the playground.

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Gabriel Ntare Wilkerson-Thierry – Born on October 7, 2020, weighing 7lb-4oz, and measuring 20 inches long. His parents are Lindsey Wilkerson and Thierry. His mother says young Gabe is exploring and getting into everything right now. And he's a climber. In five years, Lindsey thinks he'll be a big, solid young lad; he's already weighing 32lb! Lindsey, who anxiously waits for Thierry to get into the United States from Burundi, sincerely hopes he'll be here with Gabe and his sister Lauren before then!



Sawyer Hudson Wollman – Born on August 9, 2021, weighing 8lb-7oz, and measuring 21 inches long. His parents are Tylee and Roman Wollman. Sawyer was crawling at five months and has joined his mom and dad in hauling silage, moving cattle, and his favorite: feeding cows. Tylee is pretty sure Sawyer will be doing ranch chores in five years and glad to be free of the baby pack!



Kort Lund – Born on October 8, 2021, weighing 7lb-5oz, and measuring 20 inches long. His parents are JR and Katie Lund. Katie reports that he's good at giving lots of smiles, is starting to sit up, and talented at not sleeping! Looking forward five years, she sees Kort in kindergarten where he's playing and learning with all these kiddos – and finally sleeping!



Remington Briggs Fitzgerald – Born on August 24, 2021, weighing 8lb-2oz, and measuring 22 inches. His parents are Kelby Sandman and Gary Fitzgerald. Remington is doing great at eating, sleeping, smiling and rolling over. Kelby figures that in five years he'll be starting school as well as hunting and fishing.



Grayson John Sandman – Born on November 15, 2021, weighing 6lb -15.5oz, and measuring 19.5 inches. His mom is Kymber Sandman who says that he's smiling, laughing, blowing bubbles, giving cuddles, and sleeping well. Kymber predicts that in five years Grayson will be starting school and making friends.



Dallon Lee Flint – Born on October 13, 2021, weighing 7lbs, and measuring 19.5 inches long. His parents are Lindsay and Kevin Flint. Lyndsay reports that Dallon loves to laugh, smile, and stand. She figures that in five years he will be full of personality.



~Local Achievements~



"Western Ranch Supply Co. is proud to announce Hayley Stahl from Winnett, Mont. as it's first, Future Generation Youth of the Month. She receives a gift of \$500 to help with her dream of finding success in agriculture"



Joe C. King & Sons Ranch were the 2021 Region 5 Environmental Stewardship Awards Program Winners

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Local Ranchers gain insight and assistance from Quivira's New Agrarian Program

By Kendall Morgan Wojcik – Winnett ACES Education & Outreach Coordinator

It is no secret that ranching can be a difficult endeavor to break into if you weren't born into the lifestyle or onto a family ranch. The New Agrarian Program (NAP), a program of the Quivira Coalition, is aiming to lower barriers for those who feel called to the ranching way of life. A detailed application and interview process pairs ranching mentors with enthusiastic apprentices from across the country for eight months.

These relationships are meant to be more than simply contractual and mentors are encouraged to be an integral part of the mentee's learning. This requires patience, dedication, and openness with ranch details such as finances. As Quivira puts it, NAP mentors are dedicated stewards of the land; they practice intentional, regenerative methods of food production, provide excellent animal care, and are skilled and enthusiastic teachers. For apprentices, this is an exciting opportunity to receive tailored and one-on-one assistance that is more than a traditional ranch hand position. Many of these students are not from the western United States or even rural areas, but have a passion for agriculture and want to experience ranch life first hand.

Locally, rancher Nick Schultz has hosted two NAP apprentices and just confirmed his third for the 2022 season. He beams when he talks about the program and says *"I heard of NAP through an ACES meeting, I immediately followed up on the program and I made it into the 2020 mentor program by a few days. We have young people help us every year and I was having difficulty finding people so I thought this would be a great solution. I was not expecting the high quality of the individuals who applied. Not only are they great people, but they WANT to be here, they are not just here for a paycheck, they want to experience what ranching in central Montana is all about."*

Many graduates of the program end up falling in love with the rural communities they have been immersed in and end up staying, either on or off the ranch. Some work out deals with their mentors for full-time positions following their apprenticeship or start side projects based on their interests to diversify and add other income streams to the ranch. Of the 8 apprentices in Montana in 2020, 6 of them stayed for a second year in 2021 because they enjoyed the experience so much. For others, this experience illuminates other paths to stay involved in agriculture such as on the policy or educational side - all of which are necessary in supporting the industry.

Sarah Johnson, Nick's most recent apprentice, said of her experience *"After my time spent in the program, I'm leaving with a renewed excitement for taking care of our land and some new ideas about what I'd like to do."* She was able to identify a new interest in butchery and says *"This year I helped raise meat and sold it to our customers, but I found myself disconnected from the part in between: processing the carcass. I'd like to be capable of every step from farm to table and so I'm pursuing a job at a meat cutting shop whilst working part time at a farm. I hope one day to have my own farm where I can raise and process my own animals and I'm thankful for my time in the NAP program and all it taught me this year that I will carry into the future."*

The New Agrarian Program has successfully graduated over 120 apprentices and plans to keep growing at a sustainable pace to ensure they maintain a high-quality program. Building lasting relationships for the betterment of the land and the agrarian way of life is the main focus of this program and Quivira is doing an excellent job of continuing that legacy. *If you would like to learn more or know someone who may be interested in applying to be a mentor or apprentice check out their webpage for more details.*

Winnett Community Calendar April 2022



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 Methodist 10:30am Baptist 11am Lutheran 4pm Mosby	4 Pet. Co. Commisssr's gam Youth Program 3:30-5:30 Drivers Ed (D.E.) Parent Meeting 6-7pm	5 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 D.E. 3:30-5pm PIE Meeting 4:30 PCCC meeting 6pm	6 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 D.E. 3:30-5pm Youth Group 7-9pm	7 SENIORS Kids Club 3:30-5pm D.E. 3:30-5pm ACES Board Meeting 4-6 SkillsUSA State Conf., Helena, 7 th -9 th	8 Music Festival, Lewistown JHBB Tourney Stanford/Geyser APRIL FOOLS' DAY	9 Music Festival, Lewistown JHBB Tourney Stanford/Geyser Catholic Mass TBA
10 Catholic Word 10am Methodist 10:30am Baptist 11am PALM SUNDAY	11 D.E. 3:30-5pm Youth Program 3:30-5:30 Spring Co-op Meeting & Coaching Interviews 5pm (Winnett School)	12 D.E. 3:30-5pm Youth Program 3:30-5:30 Ambulance Sheriff's Reserve Booster Club 6:30PM	13 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 Town Council 5pm Youth Group 7-9pm	14 SENIORS ALL-ACES Meeting 5-7 Rimrock Readers 7pm Vol Fire Dept 7pm Easter Vacation	15 GOOD FRIDAY Easter Vacation	16 Easter Vacation
17 Methodist 10:30am Baptist 11am EASTER	18 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 D.E. 3:30-5pm PCCC meeting 6pm School Board 7pm Missoula Children's Theater 19 th -22 nd	19 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 D.E. 3:30-5pm PCCC meeting 6pm School Board 7pm	20 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 D.E. 3:30-5pm Youth Group 7-9pm Pet.Co. Search & Resc.	21 SENIORS Kids Club 3:30-5PM D.E. 3:30-5pm	22 Easter Vacation	23 Central MT Prom In Lewistown
24 Catholic Word 10am Methodist 10:30am Baptist 11am Play Practice 5pm	25 Shamrocks 4H -1pm D.E. 3:30-5pm	26 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 D.E. 3:30-5pm Winnett Lions 7pm SBAC Testing Grades 3-8	27 Youth Program 3:30-5:30 D.E. 3:30-5pm Youth Group 7-9pm	28 SENIORS Kids Club 3:30-5pm D.E. 3:30-5pm PCCD 5PM	29 Catholic Mass TBA	30 Catholic Mass TBA

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