

Block to be the new finance officer Hope Block took her oath of office on Monday as Groton's



HOPE BLOCK

Hope Block took her oath of office on Monday as Groton's new finance officer. She will officially begin her duties on July 1, 2017. She was previously employed at Wells Fargo Bank of Groton. She will be going to Pierre with Finance Officer Anita Lowary for the next four days where Lowary will introduce her to other finance officers around the state. Block will then attend a debt/credit workshop in Pierre on June 29 and a

budget training school in either Pierre or Sioux Falls in July.

P o l i c e Chief Stacy Mayou said that people need to use extra caution at the uncontrolled

intersections around town, especially with the extra traffic with the US12 and SD 37 project this year. He also noted that he will be patrolling Second Avenue West and Fifth Avenue West more often. He said that people think that just because

the road is block off on both sides does not mean they do not have to stop for the stop signs. He said the Groton Police will be making sure that people stop at those stop signs. The council was also notified that the city will get another electronic speed sign from a grant. Later in the meeting, the council will have the Groton Police Department hand out notices to people who have not followed through with their clean-up letters. There was discussion on the jail house. The council had decided last year that instead of

repairing it, the building should be torn down as it is in bad shape. The jail is still standing and Lowary asked if the council wanted to revisit fixing it up. Councilman Burt Glover said that the council had decided to tear it down, so down it must come. The council agreed that it should be down before winter.

The council gave the okay to do dust-proofing of Fifth Avenue. Dust proofing should last most of the summer as long as a grader is not used. The area affected will be Fifth Avenue West from Garfield Street out past State Street to the city limit, and on Fifth Avenue East from Sixth Street to just past the club house. The estimated cost is around \$600 a block.

One piece of playground equipment in the city park is looking very faded. Lowary said



The old jail house on First Ave. East, east of Third Street.

she put in for a \$500 grant to have it repainted and will fund raise for the other \$500 to match it. The playground equipment has been in the park for 11 years and is still in good shape; however, the paint has faded and needs to be freshened up. A quote from Shirley Briggs to powerwash, scrape and paint the community center for \$1,000 was accepted. The roof at city hall needs new shingles. It will cost around \$5,000 to get it redone. The council directed Finance Officer Lowary to check on the price of a metal roof. The city will no longer be getting funds from the county for responding to police calls outside the city limit, under the new Joint Powers Agreement with Brown County. According to the finance report, the city has \$1.6 million cash available in its checking account, including \$610,664 in electrical, \$391,260 in debt service to be used for payment, \$121,064 in water and \$115,841 in waste water. The general fund has \$171,482. Currently, the city has \$3.1 million in debt. The city will ask the county for \$1,000 for the library so that new books can be purchased. There was discussion on the water rate study. WEB will be raising its rates in October. The council is grappling with how to adjust the rates, especially since the city is trying to save money for a new water tower. There was a lengthy discussion on equipment needs and future capitol improvement projects. The water tower was at the top of the list, which is 97 years old and the life expectancy of a water tower is 50 years. A new street sweeper was discussed as well as future street projects including Lincoln Street and Meadowbrook Lane. A request from Glenn Cooper to replat the Veteran's Circle at the cemetery. The plats are about full; however, it is proposed to cut the lots in half as there is plenty of room to do so and a sidewalk could be installed as well. The Legion would pay for the sidewalk. The council decided to move forward with the project once the Legion and City Superintendent Terry Herron all give the okay.

Wanner breaks 19-year old long jump school record at state



It was something that Audrey was striving for all year. She was close a few times, but always short of the goal. Finally, at her last meet of her high school career, at state, she broke the school record in the long jump that has held for 19 years. Traci Ehresmann had the previous record in 1998 at 17'0.25". At state, she placed second with a school record of 17'3.5". She is pictured above doing the long jump at the state track meet. (Photo by Lynn Wanner)

Colestock at State Golf Meet

Payton Colestock is representing Groton Area at the state golf meet being held on the Central Valley Golf Course in Hartford. Payton shot a 47 in the front nine and a 52 in the back nine for a total score of 99 on the first day. The tournament concludes Tuesday. She is tied for 40th place in a field of 98 players.

On the second day, Tuesday, she shot a 51 in the front nine and a 54 in the back nine. Overall, she was tied for 54th at state.



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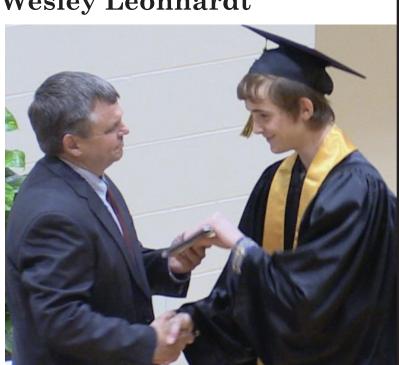




These two senior profiles were accidently left out of our special section. They were in the GDI, but the cross-over into the weekly did not happen and we do apologize for it. We will be modifying the special section to include these profiles, so anyone who bought one can bring it down to the office and exchange it for an updated one. The updated version will be available June 12th.

Mark Wesley Leonhardt





Parents: Terry and Cindy Leonhardt Hometown: Groton Sisters: Taylor and Cheyenne 22 and Tyra 21 **Hobbies:** hunting, fishing, and trapping School/community activities: high school rodeo, and 4H Favorite high school memory: watching the football team beat Roncalli twice. Future plans: attend Lake Area Tech for Ag business then coming back to Groton to farm along side my dad

Congratulations from Cheri's on Main and best wishes in the next step. !!!





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Peyton Keith Jondahl







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Parents: Kevin and Sharolyn Johndahl Hometown: Groton Sister: Sashia- 32 Hobbies: hunting, fishing, and riding motorcycle Future plans: going to Mitchell Tech for the Power sports program

Congratulations! Best wishes. from Mark and Kelly



Brown County May 30, 2017 Meeting Minutes

MAY 30, 2017 - GENERAL MEETING

Meeting called to order by Commission Chair Kippley at 8:45 A.M. in the Commissioner's Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, SD. Present were Commissioners Hansen, Sutton and Fischbach. Commissioner Fjeldheim was absent. Commissioner Hansen led the Pledge of Allegiance. MINUTES: Moved by Sutton,

seconded by Hansen to approve May 23, 2017. All members pres-ent voting aye. Motion carried. CLAIMS: Moved by Fischbach,

CLAIMS: Moved by Fischbach, seconded by Hansen to approve the following claims: Payroll: Commission \$5,289.97; Auditor \$8,030.06; Treasurer \$13,481.42; States Attorney \$20,405.22; SVAWA Grant \$1,286.56; Maintenance \$7,184.14; Assessor \$13,776.88; Register of Deeds \$9,277.35; Vet-erans Service Office \$4 179 34: Register of Deeds \$9,277.35; Vec-erans Service Office \$4,179.34; GIS \$2,301.47; Information Technology \$7,739.75; Human Resources \$3,082.21; Sheriff Ad-min \$38,859.86; Jail \$47,504.92; JDC \$24,076.15 Welfare Office \$3,665,57; Museum \$8,214,10; \$3,665.57; Museum \$8,214.10; Parks & Fairgrounds \$5,625.11; Parks & Fairgrounds \$5,625.11; Fair Board \$3,820.60; 4-H \$615.16; Weed \$4,788.82; Plan-ning and Zoning \$1,866.02; Highway \$50,626.25; Communi-cations \$27,384.21; Emergency Management \$3,960.15; Teen Court \$334.00; 24/7 \$3,190.61; Landfill \$14,804.30. Matching Benefits: FICA \$18,835.93; Medicare \$4,405.12; SDRA \$38,525.31; Health \$116,259.94; Life \$802.34; Dental \$7,021.80.

Dental \$7,021.80.

Professional Fees: Avera St. Luke's \$699.50; Kuck Law Of-fice \$10,344.80; Language Line Service \$905.06; Lincoln Co. Treasurer \$20.21; MD Investiga-tions of \$20.21; MD Investigations \$543.75; Richardson, Wyly, Wise & Sauck \$6,158.00; Rogers Law Office \$1,351.50; Ronayne Law Office \$4,145.40; San Diego Superior Court \$75.00; Sanford Health Occupational Medicine \$50.00; SD Retirement System \$10,743.23; Christy Griffin-Serr Law Office \$117.50; Taliaferro Law Firm \$1,062.20; Yankton Co. Sheriff \$100.00.

Publishing: Aberdeen Ameri-can News \$687.08; Groton In-dependent \$110.35. Rentals: Pantorium Cleaners

\$59.20.

Repairs & Maintenance: Aberdeen Clean-All \$625.00; Auto Glass Solutions \$270.00; Custom Sheet Metal \$22,530.00; DFP \$3,616.04; DMC Wear Parts \$7.20; Foothills Contract-ing \$175,139.99; HF Jacobs & Son \$167.35; House of Glass \$1,217.07; Leidholt Electric \$1,037.44; Lien Transporta-tion \$25,726.83; Pro Ag Supply \$54.43; Quality Welding \$42.00; Running's \$14.97; Sioux Falls Crane & Hoist \$598.00; Vosika Fencing \$210.38; Walth Safety Service \$89.25.

Supplies: A & B Business \$78.41; Ameripride \$60.60; Crescent Electric \$63.36; DSG \$2,476.41; DMC Wear Parts \$87.50; Gardner Locksmith \$16.00; Geffdog \$131.60; Gov-Connection \$3,628.37; Harr Motors \$100.00; Penny Hart \$23.96; LG Everist \$181.28; Leidholt Electric \$784.66; Me-& Tank \$276.06; Midwest Pump & Tank \$555.10; Nat'l Sheriff Assoc. \$115.00; NCFE – Warner Assoc. \$113.00, NCFL - Waller \$2,281.50; Productivity Plus \$158.46; Quality Welding \$9.05; Sander's Sew 'n' Vac \$723.99; SDACC \$20.00; SD SOS \$7.00; Share Corp. \$570.00; Western Hotel Supply \$910.36. Travel & Conference: Trace

Travel & Conference: Tracy

HR Office Report, which includes the following personnel changes: Approve the following Em-ployee Step Increases, effective June 4, 2017: Stacie Wasem @ \$17.87 per hour, Jonathan Lemke @ \$21.29 per hour, Brenda Hammrich @ \$21.19 per hour, Becky Desens @ \$15.11 per hour.

Approve hiring Nicholas Achen as 4-H Summer Assistant, ef-fective June 5, 2017 @ \$11.63 per hour.

Amend salary for Josh Wilson, States Attorney Summer Intern, effective May 22, 2017 from \$500 per week to \$600.00 per week

All members present voting e. Motion carried. PERSONNEL: Moved by Fisaye.

chbach, seconded by Hansen to accept recommendation from Auditor Maxine Fischer to follow union contract as it relates to "ARTICLE XI, OVERTIME - Holi-days shall be used when computing overtime", for union covered employees. All members pres-ent voting aye. Motion carried. Moved by Sutton, seconded by Hansen to authorize an addi-tional Deputy position at Sheriff Department. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. LOTTERY APPLICATION:

Moved by Hansen, seconded by Fischbach to approve and authorize the Chair to sign the following application to conduct a lottery: Elm Lake Association for raffle, to be held at the Elm Lake boat ramp on July 1, 2017. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

CLAIM ASSIGNMENT: Moved by Fischbach, seconded by Sut-ton to approve and authorize the Chair sign documentation to assign claim against an individual to Credit Collections Bureau for purpose of collecting a lien. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

LEASE AGREEMENTS: Moved by Hansen, seconded by Fisch-bach to approve and authorize the Chair sign the following agreements: Aberdeen Area Horsemen's Association for lease of the Akkerman Open Horse Arena on Jun 4, Jun 25, Jul 16 and Aug 6, 2017; Alex Due for lease of the Richmond Lake Youth Camp on Jun 3 -4, 2017 (includes alcohol use permission form); Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce (Ag Committee) for lease of the Expo Addition and Expo Building on June 3-4, 2017; Aberdeen Downtown Association for lease of 1 panel trailer with 40 panels, and 6 picnic tables on Jun 8, Jun 24, Jul 6 and Aug 5, 2017. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. Moved by Fischbach, seconded by Hansen to approve usage of the county-owned parking lot located between 5 S Main and 21 S Main (county lot immediately north of the Dacotah Prairie Museum) on July 6, 2017 for the Chamber Business After Hours event in conjunction with the Aberdeen Downtown Association Summer Concert. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

FAIR CONTRACTS: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Fischbach to approve and authorize the Chair sign the following contracts for the 2017 Brown County Fair: Lew's Fireworks @ \$6,000.00 (fireworks display); Kessler's @ \$1,562.82 (catering); Muth Electric @ \$48.00 per hour (electrician); Dakota Kids Pedal Pulls @ \$400.00 (pedal pull); Marty Davis @ \$3,000.00 (en-tertainment); Fire Safety First @ \$325.00 (fire extinguishers); Gompf Displays @ \$1,885.00 (curtain rental); Spotslam @ \$2,653.00 (curtain rental); T&K Rentals @ \$14,500.00 (tent rental); Linda Huettl, Alicia Schmitz, Karen Wolter, Tayler



to go into executive session to consult with counsel, per SDCL 1-25-2(3) with Larry Lovrien, Gary Vetter and Maxine Fischer in attendance; and Erin Doering joined for personnel discussion, per SDCL 1-25-2(1). All members present voting aye. Motion carried. The Chair declared the executive session closed, with no action taken as a result of the discussion

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Hansen to adjourn the Brown County Commission at 9:45 a.m. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

Maxine Fischer, Brown County Auditor

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Claremont Town May 9, 2017 **Meeting Minutes**

The Board of Trustees for the town of Claremont motion 5-9-17 t 8:00 pm in city Hall. President Johnson called the meeting to order with Crosby and Rasmus-sen present. The minutes of the April meeting were read and on a motion by Crosby and seconded by Rasmussen were approved as read. On a motion by Rasmussen and seconded by Crosby the fol-

off

lowing warrants were allowed: General: James Valley, phone and internet, 85.96; Hanse Service, food doe election, 16.88; NWÉ, lights, 342.18; Charla Rye, wage, 350.00; WSSW: Ecolab, pest elimination, 165.58; BDM, water used, 809.40; NWE, water and sewer, 452.66; Melinda Spencer, meter reading, 138.52; Rural Development, Ioan pay-ment, 576.00. Cameras are being installed at the Rubble site. This has been deemed necessary as people have been discarding items that are illegal, leaving Claremont in danger of losing that and or with large fines. Anyone wishing to dispose of trees that are legal will have to contact one of the Board members to gain entrance as the gates will be locked at all times. Legal items are pasted at the gates. Johnson will again contact Helms and Associates concerning updates on Lagoon. The board also welcomed Frank Rasmussen to the Board as the new trustee. With no further business before the Board a motion was made by Rasmussen and seconded by Crosby to adjourn motion carried. Rye F.O. Published once at the total ap-

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Engquist \$26.00; Brittany O'Day \$47.00; SD Network Against Family Violence \$30.00; Steinley Real Estate Appraisals \$315.00; Sarah Swenson \$79.43; Patricia VanMeter \$182.04.

Utilities: AT&T \$224.87; Cen-turyLink \$6,811.36; Dependable Sanitation \$286.00; Montana-Dakota Utilities \$26.78; NWPS \$834.11

Machinery & Equip.: DMI

Machinery & Equip.: DMI \$12,495.00. TIF Bonds: Joop Bol-len \$16,281.15; Pyush Patel \$16,281.15; Herman Schumach-er \$8,140.65; Mark & Mary Volk \$6,512.68; Plains Commerce Bank \$248,448.38; FDM Revoca-ble Living Trust \$16,281.15; Mar-lin Nilsson \$13,024.37; David & Jill Lehmann \$16,281.30; Don & Maxine Fischer \$1,953.95; Great Plains Bank \$19,537.05; Robert & Lora Larson \$3,255.70; James & Lora Larson \$3,255.70; James Gressett \$16,281.15; Bruce or Lynette Durheim \$6,512.68; Alan or Angela Bernard \$13.024.37 Kendall or Linda Peterson \$6,512.68; Darwin or Mary Bet-tmann \$1,953.70; John Kippley \$3,256.17; Kendall Peterson Trustee PT 09 \$39,074.10. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. HR REPORT: Moved by Han-

sen, seconded by Sutton to approve the Commission Assistant/

Wolff @ \$40.00 (judges); Dave Pearson @ \$150.00 (judge); Brad Bennett, Garret Weber, Me gan Hower @ \$100.00 (judges). All members present voting aye. Motion carried. FIREWORKS PERMIT: Moved

by Sutton, seconded by Hansen to approve and authorize the Chair sign application for a Fireworks Public Display Permit, submitted by Kent Larson – Richmond Lake Association for display to be held on The Point at Richmond Lake on July 2, 2017. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

BID – SECURITY IMPROVE-MENTS: Time and place, as advertised to open, read and consider sealed bids for labor and material for security im-provements. Counter top bids were received from Woodman Mallet Custom and Jeff Vilhauer Construction; Glass bid received (only one) from House of Glass; Electronic Access Door Controls bid received (only one) from Digi Security Systems. Moved by Hansen, seconded by Fischbach to refer all bids to Judy Dosch and Paul Sivertsen for review and recommendation. All members present voting aye. Motion

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Moved by Hansen, seconded by Sutton www.dental50plus.com/sdpress

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Groton City 2016 Drinking Water Report 2016 Drinking Water Report Water Quality

Last year, the City of Groton monitored your drinking water for possible contaminants. This brochure is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided last year. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environ mental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies. Water Source

We serve more than 1,458 customers an average of 117,000 gallons of water per day. Our water is surface water that we purchase from another water system. The state has performed an assessment of our source water and they have determined that the relative susceptibility rating for the Groton public water supply system is low.

For more information about your water and information on opportunities to participate in public meetings, call (605)397-8422 and ask for Anita Lowary.

Additional Information

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff. industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

 .. Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791)

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compronised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other mmune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants can be obtained by calling the Environment Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-

426-4791). If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Groton public water supply system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa. gov/safewater/lead

Detected Contaminants The attached table lists all the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the 2016 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants in the water

does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done January 1 -December 31, 2016 The state requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per vear because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data, though representative of the water quality, is more than one vear old.

The City of Groton public water system purchases 100% of their water from WEB Water Development Association (1089). 2016 Table of Detected Con taminants For Groton (EPA ID

0147) Terms and abbreviations used

in this table: * Maximum Contaminant Level Goal(MCLG): the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Contaminant Level(MCL): the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

* Action Level(AL): the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. For Lead and Copper, 90% of the samples must be below the AL.

Treatment Technique(TT): A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water. For turbidity, 95% of samples must be less than 0.3 NTU

Units: *MFL: million fibers per liter

*pCi/l: picocuries per liter(a measure of radioactivity) *ppt: parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter

*mrem/year: millirems per year(a measure of radiation absorbed by the body).. *ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter(mg/l) *ppq: parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter

*NTU: Nephelometric Turbidity Units *ppb: parts per billion, or micrograms per liter(ug/l) *pspm: positive samples per month

Please direct questions regarding this information to Mr Terry Herron with the Groton public water system at (605)397-8422.

WEB Water Development Association (1089) test result. Published once at the total approximate cost of \$99.77. 14218

Groton City June 5, 2017 **Meeting Minutes** Groton City June 5 Meeting

Minutes June 5, 2017

The Groton City Council met on the above date at 7:00pm at the Groton Community Center for their regular first monthly meeting. The following members present were: Opp, McGannon, Peterson, Babcock, Glover, and Mayor Hanlon presiding. Blackmun was missing. Also present were: Finance Officer Lowary, Paul Kosel, Kathy Sundermeier, and Hope Block

The minutes were approved as corrected on a motion by Opp and seconded by Glover. All members present voted aye. The financial report was ap-

proved on a motion by Glover and seconded by Opp. All members present voted aye.

Moved by McGannon and seconded by Opp to authorize

the following bills for payment. All members present voted aye. Executive Payroll 2,158.70

salaries; Administrative Payroll 6,235.71 salaries; Public Safety Payroll 12,432.23 salaries; Public Works Payroll 19,209.73 salaries; 1st State Bank of Claremont 9,026.54 ss & wh; City of Groton 588.97 dep ref, postage, emp sav

Cons Fed Cr Union 1.125.00 emp savings; 1st State Bank of Claremont 1,000.00 change; US Post Office 355.44 post-

age; Employers Mutual 95.60 life ins; Hsay Hgay, Nay Eh 168.42 deposit refund; Pete Hoscheid 32.71 deposit refund; Travis Kurth 820.00 Legion umpires; Adam Herman 800.00 Jr Teeners umpires; Mason Madsen ,280.00 Jr Legion umpires; Matt Locke 980.00 Little League umpires; Aberdeen Hardball Assoc 300.00 Midget tourns; SD Human Resources Assoc 75.00 school reg; SD Govt Finance Officers Assoc 75.00 school reg, dues: A & B Business 310.73 timeclock repair copier rental: April Abeln 66.59 dep flex; Associated Supply Company 972.09 gaskets; Badger Meter, Inc ,207.56 read support; Border States 215.36 tray, hook; Chamber of Commerce 490.00 dues; Chase Visa 3,336.25 supplies; Coca Cola 1,341.00 pop; Colonial Life 461.86 emp ins; Dakota Supply Group 69.51 adapter, valve; Danko Emergency Equip 593.77 charger; Darrel's Sinclair 42.95 battery; Dollar General 36.00 totes, cleaners; Farmers Union 1,432.83 gas, dsl; Full Circle Ag 90.26 herbicide; Galls 177.30 shirt, shield: GCC 784.00 concrete; Geffdog 1,551.02 hats, shirts, banners; Groton Independent 158.31 publishing; H & D Supply 1,741.28 valve box, connectors; Heartland Waste 6.665.73 garbage hauling; J Gross Equipment 933.66 backhoe rental, spring; James Valley Tele 634.02 phones, internet; Bruce Kleinsasser 925.00 training; Shawn Lambertz 161.57 mileage: Locke Electric 703.50 LM install, plugin, wire, materials; MTI 63.73 solenoid; NWPS 10.00 nat gas; Quality Welding

42.00 welding; Runnings 102.78 pipe, elbow, cap, cplg; S&S Lumber 627.44 supplies; Sanitation Products 79.89 fitting; SD Dept of Health 30.00 testing; SD State Treasurer 9,746.21 sales tax; SD Retirement 8,283.74 retirement; Share Corp 230.59 sweeping compound; Stan Houston 85.05 light; Verizon Wireless 41.81 dump comm.; VMI Supply 22.90 ear plugs; WEB Water 14,323.97 water; Weber Landscaping 2,259.98 trees; Wesco 3,801.00 street lights; Woodman Refrigeration 170.40 pump repair; Wright & Sudlow

70.00 adj ring Moved by Opp and seconded by Peterson to hire Hope Block as Finance Officer at an hourly wage of \$20.20 per hour. All members present voted aye. Mayor Hanlon gave Block the oath of office.

Chief Stacy Mayou enters the meeting at this point and gave a department report especially concerning safety for the détoured traffic in town from the highway construction. A revised joint powers agreement between the Groton Police Dept and Brown County was discussed. Moved by McGannon and seconded by Glover to authorize Mayor Hanlon to sign this agreement. All members present voted aye. Mayou leaves the meeting at this point.

A request from Glenn Cooper to revise the number of veterans graves in the cemetery circle as reviewed. Moved by Glover and seconded by Opp to allow this revision if the American Legion and Public Works Departments were in agreement. All members present voted aye.

Terry Herron, Shawn Lambertz, and Dwight Zerr enter the meeting at this point to give department reports. Herron reported on street reconstruction, dust control needs, and a full Moved by month of activities. Peterson and seconded by Glover to get dust proofing done on 5th Ave due to the increased traffic from the detours. All members present voted aye. Lambertz also had a busy month and the new street lights on Main St were reported as much brighter. Zerr reported on cleaning sewer lines near the highway construction. Each had a list of equipment and proposed projects to be considered with the 2017 Capitol Improvements List and future budget. The list was tabled until the next meeting. Herron, Lambertz, and Zerr left the meeting at this point.

Moved by Peterson and seconded by Opp to hire Shirley Briggs to prepare and paint the outside of the Community Center for \$1,000. All members present voted ave

Replacing shingles on the roof at City Hall as discussed. The cost of a metal roof will be investigated. Minor painting at City Hall, park, and the cemetery will be done by public works employees. The jail will be torn down this fall. Painting of the playground equipment in the park was approved.

Council members were reminded of the Heartland Consumer Power District Meeting at Madison on Julv 11.

Moved by Glover and seconded by Opp to authorize Block to attend the Debit/Credit Workshop in Pierre on June 29 and the Budget workshop in Sioux Falls on July 27 for training. All members present voted ave.

Moved by McGannon and seconded by Opp to request \$1,000 for the library from Brown County for their 2018 budget. All members present voted aye.

Lowary presented a water rate study for the increase in WEB water costs.

Cleanup results were discussed and several extensions were requested. The police department will notify each property owner, who has not complied with the notices, that the final extension will be until July 3.

Meeting adjourned.

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Meeting OFFICIAL BOARD PROCEED-

INGS LEOLA/FREDERICK CO-OP

MEETING

May 24, 2017 The meeting was called to order on May 24, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. by Chairman Rich Schlosser with Frederick board members Eric Sumption, Jon Ellwein, Dan Nickelson and Alex Hart present; also present from the Frederick Area School District were Knute Reierson, Janel Wagner and AD Brock Pashen. Leola board members present were Wes Westphal, ReEtta Sieh, Keenan Stoecker, and Kristi Spitzer; also present from the Leola School District were AD Bev Myer, Trevor Zantow, Trevor VanTilburg and Marcus Bartels; administration and board members from the Eureka and Bowdle School Districts, coaching and community members

Action 16-132 Motion by Nickelson, second by Ellwein to approve alternating playoff sites as set by the Athletic Directors for the 2017-2018 season. All aye, carried.

Discussion was held regarding the Leola and Frederick high school graduation ceremonies being scheduled at the same time. Leola has had feedback from community members of their disappointment that both ceremonies are scheduled at the same time. There will be adjustments made to the time of the graduation ceremonies in 2018 so there is not conflict.

Action 16-133 Motion by Nickelson, second by Sumption to adjourn at 6:49 p.m. All aye, carried

Chairman

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Northern Border May 24 Co-op Meeting

OFFICIAL BOARD PROCEED-INGS

NORTH BORDER FOOTBALL CO-OP MEETING May 24, 2017

The meeting was called to order on May 24, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. by Chairman Rich Schlosser with Frederick board members Eric Sumption, Jon Ellwein, Dan Nickelson and Alex Hart present; also present from the Frederick Area School District were Knute Reierson, Janel Wagner, Jeff Kosters and AD Brock Pashen. Leola board members present were Wes Westphal, ReEtta Sieh, Keenan Stoecker, Arnie Wollman and Kristi Spitzer; also present from the Leola School District were AD Bev Myer, Deb Weiszhaar, Trevor VanTilberg, Marcus Bartels, and Trevor Zantow. Eureka board members present were Deumier, Wolff, Eberhart, Kappes and Popowski also present from the Eureka School District were Bo Beck, Tonia Meier, Nick Weismantel and Bob Billotto. Bowdle board members present were Kevin Schlechter, Jeff Oxner, Barry Stotz, Joell Bieber and Sandra Frickson; also present from the Bowdle School District were Mr. Birchem, Mr. Serna, Brad Johnson. Community members were also present.

The meeting began with all present reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were no conflicts of interest disclosed. Action 16-134 Motion by Nick-

elson, second by Ellwein to approve the amended agenda. All aye, carried

The Bowdle board members expressed their interest in having the junior high team excluded from the co-op. Junior high parents from Bowdle have expressed their concern to board members about the additional travel time required to attend practice in Leola and how it may cause the players' academics to suffer. Options discussed included: all teams practice together in Leola once per week and the Bowdle/Eureka players practice in Eureka once per week; all teams practice together in Leola; all teams practice together in Leola once per week and Bowdle once per week. Eureka, Frederick and Leola school boards all agreed they would need to discuss the options at their June board meetings. All questions and comments from each board will be collected by Bev Myer and distributed to athletic directors

Substance	90% Level	Test Sites > Action Level	Date Tested	Highest Level Allowe	Ideal Goal	Units	Major Source of Contaminant
Copper	0.9	0	08/27/	AL=1.3	0	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of
			14				natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead	2	0	08/20/	AL=15	0	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of
			14				natural deposits.

Substance	Highest Level Detected	Range	Date Tested	Highest Level Allowe	Goal (MCLG	Units	Major Source of Contaminant
Antimony *	0.3		11/05/	6	6	ppb	Discharge from petroleum refineries; fire retardants;
			13				ceramics; electronics; solder.
Barium *	0.048		11/05/	2	2	ppm	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal
			13				refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
Chromium *	4.7		11/05/	100	100	ppb	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural
			13				deposits.
Combined	1	ND - 1	05/23/	5	0	pCi/l	Erosion of natural deposits.

Substance	Highest Level Detected	Range	Date Tested	Highest Level Allowe	Ideal Goal (MCLG	Units	Major Source of Contaminant
Radium *			16				
Fluoride *	0.68	0.46 - 0.68	01/04/ 16	4	4	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Haloacetic Acids	13.6	13.6 - 25.7	08/17/ 16	60	0	ppb	By-product of drinking water chlorination. Results are reported as a running annual average of test results.
Haloacetic Acids	14.4	ND - 44.8	09/17/ 13	60	0	ppb	By-product of drinking water chlorination. Results are reported as a running annual average of test results.
Selenium *	1.7		11/05/ 13	50	50	ppb	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines.
Total trihalomethanes	8.99	8.99 - 12.3	08/17/ 16	80	0	ppb	By-product of drinking water chlorination. Results are reported as a running annual average of test results.
Total trihalomethanes *	8.23	ND - 18.7	09/17/ 13	80	0	ppb	By-product of drinking water chlorination. Results are reported as a running annual average of test results.

The meeting began with all present reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were no conflicts of interest disclosed. Action 16-131 Motion by Hart,

second by Ellwein to approve the amended agenda. All aye, carried.

The offering of coaching contracts has been tabled.

Enter Arnie Wollman at 6:45 p.m.

Bev Myer and Brock Pashen presented background and information on the new post season Sweet 16 format.

and superintendents.

Sixth grade participation was tabled.

Bev Myer and Trevor Van Tilberg presented a potential payscale for football coaches. The proposed salaries per season were: Head Coach \$4000: Assistant Coach \$3000; and Junior High coach \$2500.

Action 16-135 Motion by Sumption, second by Hart to approve football coaching salaries as presented. All ave, carried.

Bev Myer presented drafts of the North Border Football Cooperative 2017-2018 Agreement and North Border Athletic Handbook. A committee meeting was set for June 20, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. to review these documents.

Action 16-136 Motion by Nickelson, second by Hart to move review of North Border Co-op Agreement and North Border Athletic Handbook to the June 20, 2017 committee meeting. All aye, carried.

Action 16-137 Motion by Ellwein, second by Sumption to adjourn at 8:23 p.m. All aye, carried

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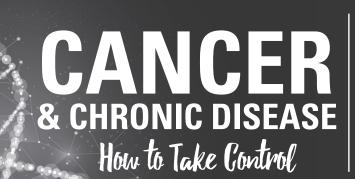
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Jr. Teeners beat Clark in 2 games

Groton's Junior Teener team handed the Clark Junior Teeners a 2-0 loss on June 4 in games played in Groton.

Groton won the first game, 18-8, in six innings. Kaden Kurtz had a Roundup, I wanted to discuss what we should triple, Jayden Zak and Jordan Bjerke each had a double, Alex Morris and Jordan Bjerke each had two singles and Lucas Simon and Jayden Zak each had a single.

Lucas Simon was the winning pitcher with four runs, eight walks and four strike-outs. He pitched the first two innings. Pitching the next three innings was Jayden Zak with four runs, three walks and five strike-outs. Pitching the last inning was Jordan Bjerke with three 6.5 percent when compared to the Browns, walks and three strike-outs. Kurtz was the catcher.

Groton won the second game, 11-5, in a five-inning game. Trevor Harry had two singles, Evin Nehls, Adrian Knutson and Alex Morris drafted later in the draft don't contribute right each had one single and Kaden Kurtz had two doubles.

and five strike-outs. Alex Morris pitched the last two innings with one last year because they sent it to Miami in exchange for a 2016 sixth hit and three strike-outs. Lane Krueger was the catcher.

Jr. Teeners beat Sisseton

Alex Morris had a good game win Groton's Junior Teener win over Sisseton on June 1, 16-1. Morris was the winning pitcher with four



Also getting hits were Chandler Larson, Lucas Simon and Taylor Zak with a single each. a year or two. Kaden Kurtz was the catcher.

Larson was the winning pitcher with six walks, two hits and six strike-outs. Alex Morris was the catcher. Getting hits were Larson with two singles and getting one single each were Evin Nehls, Lane Krueger and Adrian Knutson.



Weekly Vikings Roundup **By Jordan Wright**

In this week's edition of the Weekly Vikings expect from the Vikings' second year players.

Last year's rookies didn't see the field much. In fact, the Vikings' rookies played the least amount of snaps in the league. According to Bill Barnwell at ESPN, the Vikings' rookies only played 287 combined snaps last season, just who led the league in rookie snaps at 4,390.

It's no surprise when rookies who were

away, so for the sake of this article we'll exclude the players drafted in Kurtz pitched the first three innings with four hits, five runs, five walks the fifth round or later. The Vikings also didn't have a third-round pick rounder, a 2017 third rounder, and a conditional 2017 fourth rounder.

That leaves us with three players who should have been able to contribute in some form or fashion: Laguon Treadwell, Mackensie Alexander, and Willie Beavers.

Willie Beavers was considered a reach in the fourth round, and even hits, six strike-outs and one walk. At the plate, with all the injuries along the offensive line last season, he only saw Morris had a home run, a double and a single. the field for 11 snaps. It is certainly too early to proclaim him a bust, but it wouldn't surprise me to see him wash out of the league within

Mackensie Alexander was a great pick in the second round, but he Groton won the second game, 15-3. Chandler was a luxury pick. The Vikings already had Captain Munnerlyn manning the nickel cornerback spot, which allowed the team to bring Alexander along slowly. He ended up playing only 67 snaps in 2016.

Laguon Treadwell was the Vikings' first round pick, and everyone expected him to play a significant amount of the time right out of the gate. There were a few speed bumps that slowed Treadwell down, however, including injuries to his ankle and the rise of Adam Thielen. Treadwell only played 79 total snaps his rookie season.

So, what should we expect from the Vikings' 2016 rookies?

Willie Beavers will have a hard time making the Vikings' roster this season. The team added talent along the offensive line in both the draft and free agency, so unless Beavers shows significant improvement in year two, he might find himself on the practice squad or just flat out released.

Mackensie Alexander has the easiest road to more playing time since Captain Munnerlyn departed in free agency. The Vikings still have Xavier Rhodes, Terence Newman, and Trae Waynes on the roster ahead of Alexander, but none of those players are suited to play the nickel cornerback position. Munnerlyn played 636 snaps last season, even though he wasn't an official starter. Those snaps will need to go to other players, and all signs are pointing to Alexander getting the bulk of them.

Laguon Treadwell may find it difficult to see the field much in 2017, especially after the Vikings signed Michael Floyd, a wide receiver who appears to fill the role the Vikings envisioned for Treadwell. However, if you follow the Vikings' social media accounts, there has been plenty of highlights of Treadwell. It's possible he has stepped his game up this offseason, which means he doesn't intend to give up his role on the team without a fight. I'm sure the Vikings would prefer to play Treadwell over Floyd, since he is a recent first-round pick who will only be 22 years old when the season starts. If he can prove to be Floyd's equal, the Vikings will give him every opportunity to see significant snaps in 2017.

What are your thoughts? Do you think the Vikings' second-year players have what it takes to see the field more in 2017? Or do you think they were wasted picks and won't contribute in any meaningful manner? Let me know by reaching out on Facebook (facebook.com/ SkolJWright) or on Twitter (@SkolJWright)





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KIWANIS CLUB

Tom Mahan was program leader for Wednesday's Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. Tom introduced Al Soulek, of Schwan Financial, in Aberdeen. Al spoke on financial planning.

President Tom Paepke appointed Reed Litch. Mike Ehresman and Lee Schinkel to the nominating committee for next year's officers.

Twelve members and guest attended the meeting.

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