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All that hard work on Saturday with over 30 people working to get US12 done. Well, someone drove through the fresh concrete. John Shoemaker of Webster Scale said, "It's not good." When asked if it will have to be ripped out and repoured, he curb work ready in front of Ken's so that can be poured on Monday. said, "We will evaluate the situation on Monday. Right now we are working on the criminal aspect of the situation."





(Right photo) John Shoemaker of Webster Scale (right) along with two South **Dakota Department of Transportation** officials were reviewing the damage done to the new concrete on US12 in **Groton.** (Photo by Tina Kosel)

Wright & Sudlow of Aberdeen was drilling holes in the concrete for rebar that has to be installed. The crew cut the damaged area on Monday and then got it all ready and was poured by Tuesday afternoon.



Final pour for US Highway 12
It was an all out assault on tackling the US Highway 12 project Sat-

urday morning. According to John Shoemaker of Webster Scale, the general contractor, the final put was suppose to happen on Monday and Tuesday, but rain forced the cancellation of the pours. "We had to stop because of the rain and then we lost our line for concrete," Shoemaker said. "There is a lot of demand for concrete right now with bean plant and the transmission line work starting in the area." There were over 30 people working Saturday morning from different companies in getting the work done today. "We wanted to get it done today (Saturday) instead of Monday," Shoemaker said. The plan for opening US12 to through traffic remains for July 28. Shoemaker said there is about a six-day curing time right now. With the pour on Saturday, July 22, it will be cutting it close for opening on the 28th. In the above photo, Chad Menzia, Groton, is coordinating the concrete trucks for GCC of Aberdeen. The above crew is from Wright and Sudlow and the photo below features the crew from Reede Construction, both of Aberdeen. In addition, Webster Scale was working on getting the sidewalk and The US12 entrance in the Red Horse was opened on Saturday, according to Shoemaker.





Saw cuts were being made on the concrete road Saturday morning.



State Tournament in Groton

The Junior Legion State Tournament will be held in Groton on August 4-6. It is a single eliminate tournament with the tournament being played out to fifth place.

This will be the first Junior Legion State Tournament in a very long time.

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Groton Area Elementary Renovations and **Addition Progress Update**

07-24-2017

Each week at our weekly construction progress meetings attended by Ken Anderson (FJJ), Joel Bornhoft (FJJ), and each contractor, we discuss jobsite safety, clean-up, critical items (security), change events, Field Work Orders*, Requests for Information (RFis)**, Supplemental Instructions (ASis)***, schedule reviews, equipment deliveries, manpower updates, and anything else of importance.

*Field Work Orders: As of last week, there have been 17 approved field work orders, all of which have been completed.

These are minor work orders outside of the scope of a contract that need to be completed on the spot and will likely result in a change order being processed at some point.

**Requests for Information: As of last week, there had been 82 RFis submitted to be responded to by the responsible party, typically the architect or an appropriate engineer.

***SupplementalInstructions: As of last week, five ASis have been issued.

Work Completed/In Progress:

Ventilation: A few returns need to be dropped in the 1992/Center areas and in the lower pod. Refrigeration lines were being run to the exterior condensing units late last week. Controls are being installed as progress is being made. As grid is being installed, final supply drops are being made to the diffusers. Insulators have fallen behind and have extra men on-site this week to catch up (also doing plumbing insulation).

Electrical: Data wiring is nearing completion. Main power has been re-established to the building. The roof-top units are wired. Devices are being installed in the 1992 addition and lower pod behind painters and ceiling grid. Lights are being installed in the upper pod.

Plumbing: Floors are re-poured in the girls restroom and work is taking place in there in conjunction with wall framing today. Boys' restroom is in progress and is scheduled to be re-poured later this week. This work is critical to allow the time necessary for tile installation. Boilers are being installed in the mechanical room. Insulators have fallen behind and have extra men on-site this week to catch up (also doing ventilation insulation).

General Construction: Roof decking on the addition is 95% complete. The upper pod has been taped, textured, and painted. Casework has been mostly installed in center area/1992 addition and has begun in the lower pod. Flooring protection has been pulled up in the 1992 addition/center areas. Window openings are ready for window/door installation, which is scheduled to be complete at the end of this week.

Roofing: The roofers were here on July 20 to complete roof penetrations above the boiler room. They are planning to be back on-site on August 14 to begin roofing the new addition area.

Site Work: Curb and sidewalk installation is complete in front of the new addition. Asphalt is scheduled for July 26th.

Acoustical Ceilings: The ceiling grid has been installed in the 1992 Addition and the center area along with some of the cut tiles. Ceiling grid has been installed lower pod along with some cut tiles. Above-ceiling work is being completed in the upper pod to accommodate grid (scheduled to begin July 26).

Flooring: Tile has been installed in the lower pod bathrooms/sink area and in the SPED bathroom. Tiling has begun in the upper pod bathrooms/sink areas. Carpeting in the 1992 and center additions began today to be followed by the lower pod toward the end of this week.

Aluminum Storefronts and Glass: Window replacements in the 1992 Addition are completed. Windows in the lower pod are mostly installed (finish work remains) and progress is being made in the upper pod (scheduled for completion this week). Openings remain for exits/ sidelight windows in the lower pod.

Fire Protection: Sprinkler heads are installed in the 1992/Center areas and progress is being made in the lower and upper pods as grid is being installed.

Change orders take contingence used to 68%

The new change orders approved by the school board Monday night took the usage of the contingency fund to 68 percent. Superintendent Joe Schwan said that most of the change orders should be done by now with no big ticket items expected.

Tara Arntsen was hired as the new math teacher. Jenna Strom was hired as the new assistant volleyball coach. Jone Groeblinghoff was reassigned from SPED to kindergarten paraprofes-

No new boys head soccer coach is on the horizon. Schwan said that Corey Harder and Chris Kucker, the girls coaches, will do both if no one steps forward. Also still missing is a junior high football coach. All other positions should be filled soon after interviews are done. "We should be in pretty good shape," Schwan said, "with six weeks out for our staff."

Chamber looking to hire a community communications director

John Wheeting, president of the Groton Area Chamber of Commerce, came before the city council to talk about the Chamber's plans for a new part-time position. "It would start out at an hourly rate," Wheeting said. He said that the person's responsibility would be to contact people through social media, attend Lions and Kiwanis meetings, coordination a community calendar, manage the community Facebook page and the community sign. "We have to step up and help with various projects," Wheeting said. There is a possibility of using some space at the Groton Community Transit for an office space. "We need to network with the community groups, the Aberdeen Chamber and Aberdeen Development," Wheeting said.

"I think you have our blessings," said Mayor Scott Hanlon. Finance Officer Hope Block said that she would put it into the budget for consideration.

Police Chief Stacy Mayou said that they made personal contact with people who had yards that needed to be cleaned up. The cutoff date was July 3. Another letter will be sent out stating they will have until August 2, 2017, to get the work done or the city will come in and take care of it with the cost being passed on through a special assessment to the property.

All seasonal passes to the pool will be cut in half on August 1.

The council approved for pool employees to work at the State Junior Legion Baseball Tournament in Groton, if asked to work at it, as coordinated by Matt Locke.

Ruby Donovan made a request that a Hazel McKittrick memorial be used to buy and plant a Quaking Apsen outside by the community on the boulevard.

Karyn Babcock talked about restriping Main Street for parking. Councilman David McGannon said that the school has a striping machine that the city could borrow. The council decided to get a plan put together for restriping Main Street from Railroad Ave. to City Hall and to do the cross walks on Main Street. "I think its a great idea, said Councilman Jay Peterson. "Everything would be neat and tidy."



1940 Groton Jr. Legion Team

Back row left to right coach Perry Doney, Tom Saunders, Jack Stewart, Dean Hinrichs, Doc Louis Eske and George Potter. Front row: Marvin Graves, Lyle Potter, Allen Miller, Wayne Cleveland, Keith Cutler, Richard Meison and Louis Eske Jr.-batboy.

Also on the team Jack Stewart, Bud Nygard, Ted Heinz, Klein Conanough, Dombrowe, and Voight

Groton Garden Club

The Groton Garden Club met at the home of Linda Gengerke on July 17, at 5:30 p.m. Arlis Kluess assisted. Following supper the pledges were recited in unison and twelve members answered roll call with whether they read the "the Green Sheet". President Bev Sombke read the biography of the new state Garden Club president, Virginia Sandier of Mobridge. Yard of the week schedule is as follows July 23- Marg Overreacher, July 30, Elda Stange, August 6-Linda Anderson, August 13-Pat Larson, August 20, Eunice McColister. Unfinished business included a motion by Pam Rix to use our "Jimmies for Pines" money to plant a plot of Pinis in the SD National Forest in the Black Hills. The motion passed. The Andover Garden Club will be hosting the Northern District meeting at Pizza Ranch in Aberdeen, July 22, at 11:30am. Next meeting will be at the home of Pam Rix with Laurie Mitchell assisting. Linda Gengerke giving the program. Following the meeting Arlys Kluess gave the program on dealing with drought stress tips for lawn and gardens.

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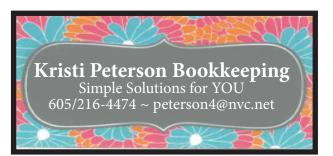
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7/29 to 7/31 Meagan Leavey pg 13

8/5 to 8/7 Spiderman PG 13 8/12 to 8/14 Despicable Me 3

Storybook Land Theatre heads out on the road



Mark your calendars! On Monday, August 7, 2-3pm. the Storybook Land Theater troupe will be performing at the Granary Rural Cultural Center located in rural Brown County at 40161 128th St, Groton, SD. The Granary provides a unique prairie setting for this special outdoor performance. Bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit among the sheltering trees and enjoy free popcorn! Beverages will be for sale and modern restrooms onsite.

Groton Area OST is hosting a performance at 10 am on Tuesday, August 8, at the Groton High School stage in the old gym. Come at 9:30 for some fun singing prior to the play. Groton's own, Tylan Glover, is a member of the theater's cast. Dairy Queen Dilly Bars will be sold at the Groton gym event.

Aberdeen's Storybook Land Theatre is hitting the road with their new musical, "Junie B. Jones the Musical," based on the popular book series by Barbara Park. The spunky and precocious Junie B.

Jones sings and dances her way through a new set of first grade adventures, all documented in her "Top Secret Personal Beeswax Journal." Audiences all over northeastern South Dakota are invited to take a peek for themselves. "Junie B. Jones the Musical" is free to the public and is suitable for all ages.c

Junie B. Jones first appeared in "Junie B. Jones and the Stupid Smelly Bus" in 1992, written by author and creator Barbara Park with illustrations by Denise Brunkus. Since her creation, Junie has gone on to appear in twenty-seven books from 1992-2013 and sell more than fifty-five million copies in North America alone.

Music Theatre International calls this show "a delightful adaptation of four of Barbara Park's best-selling books, brought to life in a genuinely comical (and not strictly-for-kids) musical developed by TheatreworksUSA. Awaken a young person's desire to read with the sassy little diva, Junie B. Jones, and her adventures in first grade."

This production features scenes from the Junie B. First Grader series: "Junie B. Jones is a Graduation Girl," "Junie B. Jones is a First Grader At Last!," "Junie B. First Grader Boss of Lunch," "Junie B. First Grader Toothless Wonder," and "Top Secret Personal Beeswax, a Journal by Junie B. (And Me)."

The cast of "Junie B. Jones the Musical" is made up entirely of the Storybook Land Theatre summer cast: Julia Friedrichsen, Tylan Glover, Max Langbehn, Rachel Morrison, Isaac Seaton, Brian T. Schultz, Briggs Tople and Claire Vetter, who plays the title role of Junie B.

Storybook Land Theatre, a program of Aberdeen Parks, Recreation and Forestry, is in its 29th season of free, family-friendly performances. Partnering with Aberdeen Community Theatre's Young People's Theatre, under the direction of ACT Associate Artistic/Managing Director Brian T. Schultz, SBLT performs eight different shows in eight weeks in the Storybook Land Castle in Aberdeen's Wylie Park. Performances are typically held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June through August.

New this year is the touring element of SBLT's programming. Through funding from 3Mgives, SBLT is able to bring "Junie B. Jones the Musical" to rural communities surrounding Aberdeen at no cost.

"This has been on my bucket list for years," explained Schultz. "I know it can sometimes be a challenge to get the whole family to Aberdeen to see a show, so what better than to bring the show directly to them? So we posted on SBLT's Facebook page that any community interested in hosting us to get in contact. They provide the venue and the audience, we provide the fun.

"None of this would be possible without the support of 3M," Schultz added. "We appreciate so much the opportunity to partner with a forward-thinking local corporation that is committed to youth and the arts. This will be a tremendous experience not only for the communities we visit, but the actors that are part of the SBLT company. This is invaluable professional experience for them, too."

Schultz hopes the touring element of SBLT's programming is something that will be able to continue for several years to come.

3Mgives' purpose is to promote stronger and more sustainable communities through donations, investments and through their 3M volunteers. Since its inception, 3Mgives has invested \$1.45 billion in cash and in-kind support globally, according to the 3Mgives 2016 annual report. For more information about this performance, contact the Dacotah Prairie Museum at 605.626.7117. For more information about SBLT, contact Schultz via SBLT's Facebook page or brian.act@nvc.net.

Death Notice Donald Bartz

Donald E. Bartz, 78, of Groton passed away July 21, 2017 at his residence. Per his wishes, no services will be held.



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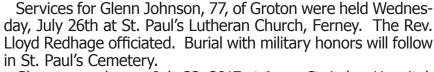
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The Life of Glenn Johnson



Glenn passed away July 22, 2017 at Avera St. Lukes Hospital, Aberdeen surrounded by his family.

Glenn Harold was born on August 9, 1939 in Aberdeen to Chester and Vernita (Sombke) Johnson. He was baptized, confirmed and a lifelong member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Ferney. Glenn attended school in Ferney and began helping with his family's farm operations. In 1963, he was drafted into the US Army and served as a fuel specialist in France and Germany. Following his honorable discharge in 1965, he returned home to the family farm and took over operations with his brother, Jim in 1968. On July 8, 1971, he was united in marriage with Alvina Fleck in Watertown.

After his "retirement" due to rheumatoid arthritis, he enjoyed driving around in the Ranger checking on the cows and crops, going to movies, and attending farm shows. He was proud of

his children and grandchildren for whom he would do anything. The grandkids always brought a smile to his face. Many memories were made at the farm kitchen table playing cards and eating meals with family, and discussing the farm business with his brother and son. Glenn appreciated all of nature and loved site seeing as he traveled the country with his family.

Celebrating his life is his wife of 47 years, Alvina Johnson of Groton, his children, Chad (Michelle) Johnson of Groton, Lyncee (Nick) Monson of Groton, two step-daughters, Pam Wiseman of Springfield, Missouri, Kathy (Dale) Zambo-Lesmeister of Eagle Butte, grandchildren: Brenna & Porter Johnson, Hailey & Hannah Monson, step-grandchildren, Tonica, Ryanne, Karla and Dustin, several step great-grandchildren, his siblings; Jim Johnson of Groton, Kenny Johnson of Yankton, Charlie (Sheila) Johnson of Conde, Sheila (Jim) Anderson of Winfred, Donna Gunderson of Parker and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents, his sister, Arlys Ehrenberg and brother, Richard "Herbie" Johnson.

Honorary Casketbearers will be all of Glenn's grandchildren.

Casketbearers will be Jeff Harry, Greg Bonn, Kevin Krueger, Dustin Wiseman, Jim Leidholt

and Roni Dobberpuhl.







Brown County Wood Grinding Bid Notice

2017 WOOD WASTE GRIND-

FOR THE BROWN COUNTY LANDFILL

Sealed bids will be received in the Chambers of the Brown County Board of Commissioners at the Courthouse Annex, Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401 until the hour of 8:45 AM. Tuesday, August 1, 2017 at said time and place all bids will be publicly opened, read and considered by the Brown County Board of Commissioners regarding 2017 WOOD WASTE GRINDING for the Brown County Landfill.

Brown County will give notice to the successful bidder that his/ her proposal has been accepted, and said bidder shall within ten (10) days thereafter enter into a contract with Brown County, South Dakota. The successful bidder shall also furnish proper certificates of insurance required by Brown County.

Envelopes containing bids shall be addressed to the Brown County Auditor, 25 Market Street, Brown County Courthouse, Aberdeen, South Dakota, 57401, and are to be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "BID" ON 2017 WOOD WASTE GRIND-ING FOR THE BROWN COUNTY LANDFILL". To be opened on Tuesday, 8:45 A.M., August 1, 2017. The Brown County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid that they deem to be in the best interest of Brown County.

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Specifications and notice to bidders are on file in the Brown County Auditor's Office and at the Brown County Landfill and may be obtained at no charge. Maxine Fischer, Brown County

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Brown County July 18, 2017 Meeting Minutes JULY 18, 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, Fischbach and Fjeldheim. Commissioner Kippley led the Pledge

of Allegiance. MINUTES: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Fischbach to approve the General Meeting Minutes of July 11, 2017. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

CLAIMS: Moved by Hansen, seconded by Fischbach to approve the following claims:

Professional Fees: City of Aberdeen \$753.29; Kelli J Aslesen \$36.00; Avera Medical Group \$3,283.95; Avera St. Lukes \$2,123.22; Bantz, Gos-ch & Cremer LLC \$1,208.34; Certified Language International \$734.25; Matthew Brust \$123.70; Compass Counseling & Assessment \$1,800.00; County of Edmunds \$450.00; Mary A Schaeffer-Losure \$360.00; Mark Katterhagen \$6.00; Lewis & Clark BHS \$960.00; Lucy Lewno \$81.00; Lexisnexis Risk Data Mgmt \$84.85; Lincoln County Treasurer \$108.80; Mikelson Law Office \$18.00; Roland L Moerke \$166.20; Priority Dispatch Corp \$5,025.00; Jennifer Ringkob \$30.00; Ronayne Law Office cupational Medicine \$100.00; SD Dept of Revenue \$1,586.00; Christy Griffin-Serr Law Office \$634.50; Siegel, Barnett & Schutz \$573.40; Tammy Stolle Court Reporting \$392.80; Karen Swanda \$6.00; Jodi Sudweeks \$410.40; Sara Zahn \$27.20; Marla Zastrow \$11.07; US Bank \$2,132.00.

Publishing: Aberdeen American News \$1,643.45; Dakota Broadcasting \$3,000.00; Lee Publications Inc \$80.60; NW Blade \$40.00.

Rentals: Praxair Distribution

Repairs & Maintenance: Aberdeen Area Radiator \$12.50; Anthony Cooper \$3,250.00; Dakota Tree Company LLC \$700.00; Double D Body Shop \$90.73; Farm Power MFG \$1.00; G&K Services \$332.85; Hoven Auto Repair Inc \$38.00; Timothy Gardner \$50.00; G&K Tires and Service \$5,803.94; Andrew Jones \$2,360.00; Karst Car Care \$169.77; Otis Elevator \$1,536.00; Pharmchem \$75.00; Sand Lake Tree LLC \$200.00; Schwan Welding \$1,385.50; Sewer Duck \$280.00; Sheehan Mack Sales \$1,588.91; William Spellman \$878.42; Wallwork Truck Center \$108.48; West Payment Center \$1,933.93; US

Supplies: A&B Business Inc \$263.72; Aberdeen Area Radiator \$1,696.00; Advance Stores Company \$496.48; C. Bader \$16.23; Butler Machinery \$221.73; DPM Mercantile \$24.00; Farm Power MFG \$21.04; Maxine Fischer \$170.00; Govconnection Inc \$465.13 Jebro Inc \$42,591.51; Kes slers \$123.17; Labsource Inc. \$493.92; Larry Becker \$112.80; Leidholt Electric LLC \$133.50; Leidholdt Tool Sales \$28.05; Lucy Lewno \$3.25; Lien Trans-portation \$56,021.90; MB LLC 31.50; Matthew Bender & Co \$158.70; Menards \$378.21; Mid-states Printing \$1,893.64; NCFE Warner Elevator \$17,424.06; North Star Energy \$54.00; Sanders Sew N Vac \$197.92; Secretary of State \$7.00; Sheehan Mack Sales \$1,081.20; US Bank \$8,253.07; Web Water Bottling

Company \$32.50. Travel & Conference: Jennifer Ringkob \$42.09; Maxine Fischer \$760.16; State of South Dakota \$54.50; US Bank \$516.50; Patty Woods \$382.30.

Utilities: City of Aberdeen \$324.37; City of Hecla \$100.57; James Valley Telecommunication \$269.90; North Star Energy \$28.00; Northern Electric \$224.52; Northern Valley Communication \$3,287.96; Northwestern Energy & Communication \$436.32; Quest Corporation \$1,199.21; US Bank \$289.39; Verizon Wireless \$328.10; Web Water Development Assoc

Other: Jame River \$1,243.37; SD Department of Revenue \$2,910.92; Safe Harbor \$1,809.00; State of South Da-kota \$88.14. All members pres-

ent voting aye. Motion carried. HR REPORT: Moved by Fjeld-heim, seconded by Hansen to approve the Commission Assistant/HR Office Report, which includes the following personnel

Approve hiring Dalton Wan-gerin, effective July 17, 2017 as easonal Highway Employee @ \$12.41 per hour.

Approve employee status change for Christina Johnson from part-time JDC Correctional Officer to full-time Jail Correctional Officer, effective July 25, 2017 @ \$15.83 per hour. Acknowledge the following

miles driven and amount to be taxed for personal use of County vehicles during the month of June 2017: Kendell Titze- 126 @ \$67.41, Dirk Rogers- 532 @ \$284.62, Mike Scott- 180 @ \$96.30, Gary Vetter- 134 @

All members present voting aye. Motion carried. SHERIFF REPORTS: Moved by

Fischbach, seconded by Sutton to approve the following June 2017 Sheriff Reports: Incidents and offenses, Prisoner care, JDC, and Money deposited with the County Treasurer. All members present voting aye. Motion

SHERIFF FEE: Moved by Fieldheim, seconded by Hansen to authorize the Sheriff Department change \$10.00 per inmate photo (mug shot) upon completion of required request form. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

FAIR BOARD APPOINTMENT: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Fjeldheim to appoint Sherri Nelson to first term (2017-2019) on the Brown County Fair Board. All members present voting aye.

FAIR CONTRACTS: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Fjeldheim to approve and authorize the Chair sign the following contracts for the 2017 Brown County Fair: Northern Plains Animal Health @ \$220.00 (vet services); Aberdeen Lions Club @ \$500.00 (interior Gate D); Aberdeen Rural Fire Protection District @ \$1.500.00 (standby fire protection); Aberdeen Fire & Rescue @ \$75.00 per hour (standby Ambulance service); Duane Jark, Diann Steinheuser, Kathy Novstrup, DaRae Jones, Susan Gerlach @ \$40.00 each; Karen Harr, Lisa Fiedler @ \$100.00 each; Craig Zimprich, Adam Wirt @ \$150.00 each; Ethan Johnson @ \$275.00 (judges). All members present

voting aye. Motion carried. SPECIAL MALT BEVERAGE/ WINE LICENSE HEARING: Time and place, as advertised for public hearing to consider the approval of a Special Malt Beverage and Special Wine License. Moved by Sutton, seconded by Hansen to approve and authorize the Chair sign the Special Malt Beverage/Wine License Permit, submitted by the Aberdeen Area Aqua Addicts Ski Team, 3301 S Hwy 281, for an event to be held on the S ½ of SW ¼ of NW ¼ of Sec 35-T123N-R64W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, SD, effective July 28, 29 & 30, 2017 (map indicating specific area on file with application). All members present voting ayé. Motion carried.

FIREWORKS APPROVAL: Moved by Hansen, seconded by Fjeldheim to approve a Fireworks Display at the Brown County Speedway (Fairgrounds) in conjunction with the car races on July 18, 2017, requested by Bullet Sports. All members present oting aye. Motion carried

CLOSING AUDIT CONFER-ENCE: Dave Schlosser, Department of Legislative Audits met with the Commission for closing conference for audit of fiscal

MILLIM BUILDING LIGHT POLE: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Hansen to approve the removal of an inactive light pole at the Millim Office Building complex. All members present

voting aye. Motion carried. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Moved by Hansen, seconded by Sutton to go into executive session to consult with counsel, per SDCL 1-25-2(3) with Larry Lovrien and Gary Vetter in attendance. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. The Chair declared the executive session closed, with the following action taken as a result of the discussion: Moved by Sutton, seconded by Hansen to enter into contract with Vic Fischbach to begin quiet title action on a tax deed property and authorize removal of personal property. Roll call vote: Hansen-aye, Sutton-aye, Fischbach-abstain, jeldheim-aye, Kippley-aye. Mo tion carried.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Moved Sutton, seconded by Fischbach to go into executive session to consult with counsel, per SDCL 1-25-2(3) and discuss personnel, per SDCL 1-25-2(1) with Larry Lovrien, Gary Vetter, Mike Scott and Dirk Rogers in attendance. 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 Fischbach, seconded by Fjeldheim to adjourn the Brown County Commission at 10:25 A.M. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

Maxine Fischer, Brown County

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Groton City July 24, 2017 **Meeting Minutes**

July 24, 2017

The Groton City Council met on the above date at 7:00pm at the Groton Community Center for their second monthly meeting with the following members present: Opp, McGannon, Peterson, Blackmun and Mayor Hanlon presiding. Members absent were Glover and Babcock. Also present were: Finance Officer Hope Block, Attorney Drew Johnson, Justin Olson, Kathy Sundermeyer, and John Wheeting.

The minutes were approved as read on a motion by Opp, and seconded by Peterson. All members present voted ave.

Councilwoman Babcock and Officer Mayou entered at :04pm.

Moved by Peterson and seconded by Opp to authorize the following bills for payment. All members present voted aye. Payroll \$35,246.50 Employee

salaries; Executive \$0.00; Administrative \$2,875.22; Public Safety \$7,338.10; Public Works \$9,853.16; Culture & Recreation \$15,180.02; Consol. Federal Credit Union \$1,100.00 Employee savings; First State Bank \$11,193.79 SS and WH; Groton Ford \$1,131.31 Engine repair for water pump, sensors; James Valley \$608.41 Phones, internet, email; Ken's \$3,816.75 Gas, BB concession food, paper products, water: M \$1,323.83 Gas, dsl, spark plug, 55G drum of oil; Schwan Welding \$144.50 Repair 2 stainless steel posts at the pool; Web Water \$15,559.93 5.364,700 gallons; !ABM Equipment & Supply \$531.88 Brass cylinder, relay latch, bucket cover; Altec Industries \$593.54 Bucket truck inspection&cylinder replace; Ameripride Services \$31.70 Rug rent; April Abeln \$279.79 Med Flex; CarQuest \$75.58 Oil filters, oil, lube; Chuck Padfield \$164.58 Reimbursement for baseball conc candy; Coca Cola Bottling Co \$1,256.50 Soda for baseball concessions; CWD \$76.85 Straws, sno cone syrup; Dakota Electronics \$157.60 Police broken case and tighten volume control; Dalager Engineering \$4,230.00 Utility rate analysis; Darrel's Sinclair \$46.90 Tire repairs; Diary Queen \$103.20 Baseball concession resale ice cream; Dwight Zerr \$145.82 Med Flex; EcoLab \$102.42 Pest control at landfill; Galls \$13.68 JB boots; Groton Independent \$46.98 Retirement party balloons, publish city minutes; Groton Vet Clinic \$9.90 Nitrate Gloves; Guardian Insurance \$258.53 Employee

dental and vision insurance:

Heartland Consumer Power \$47,763.99 Power for June 2017; Hope Block \$50.00 Full size fridge for FO and police break area: Kami Lipp \$12.16 Pool prizes; Kathy Bjerke \$363.80 680 miles @ .535; Krueger Brothers \$35.70 Disking shoulder; Lien Transporation \$2,464.42 Hot mix - 42.490 ton @ 58; Lori's Pharmacy \$11.09 Bandaids: M & T Fire & Safety \$400.00 Valve for water tank; Matt Locke \$390.55 730 miles @ .535; Midwest Masonry \$2,137.50 Remove & replace 57' long and 5' wide sidewalk: Michael Todd & Co \$815.26 Strip brush refil, shovels; Mike N Jos Body N Glass \$45.00 Police vehicle windshield chip repair; Paul Kosel \$110.00 Med Flex; Quill \$59.96 2018 planners for the shop; RDO Equip-John Deere \$173.26 Filter elements for grader; Sanitation Products \$641.28 Sweeper repairs; SD Dept of Health \$75.00 Water testing; SD One Call \$147.00 Message fees 4/2017-6/2017; SDRS Supp Retire Plan \$2,590.00 Employee retirement; Shawn Lambertz \$148.73 Mileage to Madison for annual Heartland Meet; Wellmark \$12,706.60 Employee health insurance; Western Area Power Admin \$21,925.47 Power

1187155 KWH, 2828 KW John Wheeting spoke and requested that the City of Groton donate \$1000 a month to The Chamber of Commerce so they can hire a community communication director. This would be a part-time position to coordinate community websites, calendars, volunteer list, and advertising, be the Chamber secretary, along with other various tasks.

Alfred Tastad entered at

Council agreed to add the requested donation amount into the proposed 2018 budget.

Alfred spoke about the city events we need to make sure we are spreading the word about getting people involved.

John Wheeting thanked the council for their time and left the meeting at this point.

Moved by Blackmun and seconded by McGannon to give one last notice to clean up properties in town. Police officers will personally serve letters, written by Attorney Drew Johnson, stating that items be cleaned by August 2, 2017, or city will clean property at the cost of the property owner and if not paid will be applied to their tax assessment. All members present voted ave.

Officer Mayou agreed to personally serve letters along with his other officers. Mayou left the meeting at this point.

Moved by Babcock and seconded by McGannon to offer half price season passes at the swimming pool this year starting August 1, 2017. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Opp and seconded by Blackmun to allow pool employees to work at the baseball field as needed. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Opp and seconded by Peterson to declare the two older fax machines in the finance office as surplus to be sold for \$1, and after two weeks be declared as junk. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Blackmun and seconded by Opp to accept the tree donation of a quaking aspen tree from the Senior Citizens of Groton. All members present voted ave.

Alfred spoke about the handicapped parking needs on Main Street, and finance officer will provide estimate prices and maps for restriping Main Street at a later date.

Council reviewed some expenses to be added into the proposed budget for 2018 and will be reviewing the proposed budget at the next meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 8:25pm. Scott Hanlon, Mayor Hope Block, Finance Officer

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Weekly Vikings Roundup By Jordan Wright

As you read this, the Minnesota Vikings are returning to Mankato, ready to begin training camp. All 90 players (well, technically 89 since the Vikings still have an open roster spot as of this writing), plus coaches, trainers,



and equipment managers will spend the next couple of weeks, preparing for the 2017 NFL season. The Vikings first preseason game is on August 10, when they travel to Buffalo to take on the Bills.

Before the Vikings get too deep into training camp, I wanted to take a week to cover some reader submitted questions I've received! As always, if you have any questions or comments you'd like to make, reach out to me on Facebook (facebook.com/SkolJWright) or on Twitter (@SkolJWright).

The first question comes from Stephanie in Parker, SD: "Do you think the Vikings will win the NFC North?"

This is a great question, but I'm not sure if it has a clear-cut answer. As long as Aaron Rodgers is behind center in Green Bay, the NFC North goes through the Packers. However, if there is any team in the division who can give them a run for their money, it's the Vikings.

Best case scenario, the Vikings' defense plays at an elite level for an entire season and the team combines that with an above average offense. If that happens, they can - and likely will - win the division and secure a home playoff game.

Worst case scenario, the team is ravaged by injuries like they were last season, causing the team to lose a lot of close games. The likelihood of this occurring two years in a row is slim... but I'm still going to be keeping my fingers crossed. To answer your question, I think there is a fifty percent chance the Vikings win the division. But either way, I think the team makes the playoffs and does some damage once there.

The second question comes from Tony in Fargo, ND: "Who do you think the Vikings will start at quarterback this season?" This is the question I get asked the most, by family, friends, and just about anyone else I come in contact with.

Early in the offseason, I would've put money on Sam Bradford being the week 1 starter, with Teddy Bridgewater being held out the entire season. But now, after seeing videos of Teddy throwing the ball without a brace on his surgically repaired knee, I'm not ready to give up the idea of him being ready to play some meaningful football in 2017.

I still think the odds of Bradford starting week I are ninety percent. The vikings would also be wise to keep Teddy on the PUP (physically unable to perform) list through week 6, so they get another year added to his rookie

Whoever gets the start will have to hope the offensive line has been upgraded to at least "decent". I have faith that either Bradford or Bridgewater have what it takes to lead this team to post-season success. The pieces are in place for the Vikings this year, and I'll be cheering for whoever is under center.



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Groton School 2017-18 School Salaries

	Groton Area Sc	hool District 06-6	
2017-18 Administrator Salaries		2017-18 Auxiliary Staff Salaries	
Cobuson Brott A *	SE 500 00	Pahr Loren A	26 770 00
Schwan, Brett ^ *	65,500.00	Bahr, Loren ^ Bartell, Karin	36,770.00
Schwan, Joseph ^	97,000.00		16,603.13
Sombkee, Kiersten ^	62,500.00	Bisbee, Amanda	14,210.00
Weber, Michael ^	71,500.00	Bury, Kathryn * (.5)	21,090.00
2047 40 C-455-4 T		Clocksene, Brandon ^	29,000.00
2017-18 Certified Teacher Salari	es	Cox, Lena	21,731.30
A	54 000 00	Dix, Ryan	16,721.25
Anderson, Kristi	51,230.00	Donley, Don (bus driving)	11,990.00
Arntsen, Tara	41,450.00	Donley, Joann ^ *	22,858.75
Dennert Cara	47,630.00	Duncan, William	16,603.13
Donley, Don *	62,750.00	Farmen, Clayton Jr. ^	33,238.40
Eichler, Emily	46,530.00	Farmen, Clayton Jr. (5 bus driving)	5,995.00
Erdmann, Julie	49,830.00	Fliehs, Duane ^	12,152.40
Erickson, Meri *	52,575.00	Foertsch, Teri	14,026.25
Erickson, Rebecca *	53,900.00	Franken, Adam (.5 bus driving)	5,520.00
Fjeldheim, Susan	42,880.00	Graf, Purnell ^	25,792.00
Fordham, Austin *	40,150.00	Groeblinghoff, Joni ^	15,050.00
Franken, Adam ^ *	53,563.89	Gustafson, Beth *	31,593.00
Gibbs, Ann	46,980.00	Guthmiller, Joel (bus driving)	11,075.00
Gonsoir, Kristen *	59,185.00	Harry, Kathy	19,964.00
Grieve, Lynette *	55,410.00	Hjermstad, Randy	19,325.00
Guthmiller, Joel *	50,630.00	Hoffman, Jan	17,995.25
Hanten, Sarah	45,330.00	Krueger, Heidi ^	20,828.00
Harry, Janene	52,440.00	Krueger, Jill ^	15,351.26
Hawkins, Lance *	53,755.00	Krueger, Lois ^	20,279.44
Helvig, Aaron ^ *	55,035.00	Lewandowski, Rebecca	15,067.51
Helvig, Jill	43,630.00	Lipp, Kami	16,062.82
Hendrickson, Shelby	39,580.00	Madsen, Brenda ^	16,726.50
Johnson, Darlyne	46,430.00	Mitchell, Jamie	14,210.00
Johnson, Mary	45,880.00	Morehouse, Amanda ^	24,128.00
Johnson, Nicole	43,230.00	Morton, Darlene	6,510.00
Kjellsen, Jordan *	40,875.00	Nehls, Mike ^	43,530.00
Kroll, Jane	51,830.00	Padfield, Chuck	7,905.75
Kurth, Travis *	52,535.00	Pigors, Tom ^	33,238.40
Kurtz, Diane	52,230.00	Raap, LaVonne	7,609.88
Lingbeck, Brooke *	40,355.00	Reder, Dorothy ^	13,312.00
Lone, Janel	49,530.00	Riggenberg, Molly	14,210.00
Milbrandt, Julie ^ *			
	47,422.50	Tietz, Deb	15,840.00
Peterson, Todd	43,400.00	Tollifson, Deb	16,143.76
Schimmel, Bondell	55,630.00	Wattier, Sue ^	24,662.40
Schuring, Alexa *	38,325.00	Weber, Kim ^	22,963.50
Schuring, Brian *	59,065.00	Weismantel, Kandi	14,210.00
Seeklander, Ashley	45,430.00	Wattier, Sue ^	24,662.40
Seibel, Jan *	47,645.00	Weber, Kim ^	22,963.50
Sternhagen, Jodi ^	56,588.00	Weismantel, Kandi	14,210.00
Swanson, Cody *	42,890.00	Wimmer, Bertha ^	25,168.00
Swisher, Renee	52,230.00		
Thorson, Scott *	49,485.00	2017-18 Off Staff Salaries	
Tietz, Lindsey *	46,755.00		
Vogel, Dustin	42,000.00	Activity Bus Drivers	10.00/h
Wanner, Shaun *	57,600.00	Auxiliary Adult Subs	11.40/h
Weisenberger, Carrie	45,650.00	Auxiliary Student Subs	9.25/h
Winburn, Debra	52,680.00	Bus Driver Subs	65.00/day
Yeigh, Desiree *	44,370.00	Certified Teacher Subs	100.00/day
Zoellner, Anne ^	48,060.00	Hanson, Chelsea *	4,015.00
		Hanson, Justin *	4,380.00
		Harder, Cory *	2,555.00
Certified Staff-180 days, unless no	oted	Harry, Aubray *	410.63
^ Indicates additional contract day		Miller, Joellen *	821.25
* Indicates additional extra-curri		Scepaniak, Ryan *	2,920.00
		Schwan, Anna *	1,825.00
		Sippel, Sandi *	2,053.13
Auxiliary Staff-175 days, unless no	oted	Strom, Jenna *	2,555.00
^ Indicates additional contract day		Strom, Nicholas *	2,920.00
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No Tubes (On End-Of-Life-Dare and Hospice)

Twenty-five years ago or so, my 96-year-old Grandma refused to eat after her hip fracture surgery. Multiple strokes had lessened





By Richard P. Holm M.D.

her mental function, but she knew enough to realize she was dying. Despite my dad and aunt's objections, the nursing home doctor put the feeding tube down her nose and then Grandma pulled it out. It went back in, then out again. The horrible truth is that some three or four weeks later she died, arms restrained, feeding tube in place.

There is no question that hydrating a sick patient who has a reasonable chance of recovery can sometimes bring them back to life. But the paradox of fluid replacement is that when a person is certainly dying, it only prolongs pain and suffering.

This point is clarified with the famous nationwide 1995 SUPPORT study which showed, time and time again, patients who had absolutely no chance of recovery were too often kept on fluids and in the ICU for many more days than appropriate, prolonging their suffering for naught. What's more, 50% of the conscious dying patients were later reported by family to be in moderate-to-severe pain at least half of the time.

Artificial hydration is defined as IV fluids or fluids given by feeding tube to someone who cannot or will not drink. Families and even some doctors struggle with the idea that not giving artificial hydration to a dying patient causes thirst and discomfort. But just the opposite is true.

During the dying process, as dehydration occurs, the body produces natural endorphins that numb the pain and bring comfort. If a person cannot drink or swallow and is not artificially hydrated, then that human being will slip away from this earth gently over an 8-10day period, just like nature has done it for as long as humans have walked this earth. That is, until we interrupted the natural process less than a century ago with artificial fluids.

Bottom line: there is great value in providing IV fluids in saving lives that can be saved. But when a person is certainly dying, and especially with a living will that so advises, we should let go, and provide love, not fluids. I for one have clearly instructed my doctor and my family on the matter. If I do not recognize my children and cannot or will not swallow fluid, and if there is no reasonable chance of recovery, then let nature take its course. No tubes.

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Gas Prices Expected to Climb into the Fall

July 24, 2017 - Across the country, 39 states saw prices increase on average by three cents – a major swing from last week when only nine states posted more expensive gas prices on the week. At \$2.28, the national gas price is three cents more than a week ago, which is the largest seven-day increase since before Memorial Day. South Dakota's statewide average stands at \$2.26 today, up just one cent from

"Demand has remained strong as gasoline stocks dip for a fifth consecutive week, driving up prices at the pump," said Marilyn Buskohl, AAA spokesperson. "For much of the summer, gas prices have been fairly cheap. Those days are in the rearview mirror."

Check today's city, state and U.S. gasoline prices, visit www.GasPrices.AAA.com.

Current Price Averages per Gallon of Regular Gasoline

Sioux Falls – \$2.19, up 7 cents from one month ago ... up 23 cents from 7/24/16

Rapid City – \$2.25, down 10 cents from one month ago ... down 16 cents from 7/24/16 South Dakota – \$2.26, down 4 cents from one month ago ... up 2 cents from 7/24/16

U.S. - \$2.28, up 1 cent from one month ago ... up 12 cents from 7/24/16

According to the Energy Information Administration (EIA), gasoline stocks took their largest dip - 4.4 million bbl – for the first time in five weeks, bringing levels down to 231 million bbl. That is a 10 million bbl deficit year-on-year and a factor in prices at the pump increasing.

Quick Stats

The nation's top ten markets with the largest weekly increases are: Indiana (+8 cents), Florida (+7 cents), Ohio (+7 cents), Michigan (+6 cents), Delaware (+6 cents), New Jersey (+6 cents), Texas (+5 cents), Pennsylvania (+5 cents), Virginia (+5 cents) and Kentucky (+4 cents). The nation's top ten markets with the cheapest gas are: South Carolina (\$1.99), Alabama (\$2.00), Mississippi (\$2.01), Oklahoma (\$2.04), Arkansas (\$2.04), Tennessee (\$2.05), Virginia (\$2.07), Missouri (\$2.07), Louisiana (\$2.08) and Texas (\$2.09).

Great Lakes and Central States

Gas prices are more expensive on the week in all Great Lakes and Central States, except for Kansas where prices remained flat. Four states

land on the weekly biggest increase list: Indiana (+8 cents), Ohio (+7 cents), Michigan (+6 cents) and Kentucky (+4 cents).

Gasoline stocks in the region increased by 1.3 million bbl, bringing regional levels to nearly 55 million bbl. While levels are above the yearago figure by a more than 1 million bbl, they are down considerably from the 2017 high of 60 million bbl reported in February, according to the EIA.

Oil Market Dynamics

The price per barrel of crude oil kicked off the week climbing above \$46 for West Texas Intermediate. The positive climb, compared to Friday's close of \$45.77, follows the OPEC announcement this morning that Nigeria will join its production reduction agreement to cut oil output by a combined 1.8 million b/d from January 2017 until the end of March 2018. With today's announcement at the 4th OPEC & Non-OPEC Ministerial Monitoring Committee in St. Petersburg, Russia about Nigeria – along with other countries in the agreement pledging stricter adherence to the cuts – OPEC's efforts to rebalance the market may have found a new foothold. However, outliers, including rising exports from OPEC and Libya's growth in production, could stall OPEC's efforts. In fact, at today's meeting Saudi Arabia agreed to cut its exports by 600,000 b/d, suggesting that OPEC has its eyes on the role of exports in thwarting its efforts to increase the global price per barrel of oil.

Growth in U.S. oil production still plays a critical role in suppressing the price of crude per barrel. For example, the latest EIA report for the week ending on July 14 showed that although crude oil inventories declined by 4.4 million bbl, when being compared with the five-year average, the surplus still stands at well over 75 million bbl. The total number of U.S. oil rigs stands at 764, which is one less than last week according to Baker Hughes, Inc., and is up 393 from last year.

On both the inventory and rig count fronts, the weekly decreases only show incremental downward movement, while the overall numbers still remain very high when compared to historical data. Unless these numbers take a more pronounced nosedive, they will still depress crude prices. In the meantime, as the numbers get closer to this season's steady, strong demand for refined products, such as gasoline, drivers are likely to see prices continue to move up.

		MONTHLY DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT FOR GROTON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT 06-6								
	General	Restricted	Capital	Special	Pension	Bond	Capital	Enterprise	Agency	Total for
	Fund	Gen Funds	Outlay	Education	Fund	Redemption	Projects	Fund	Fund	District
1. Beginning Balance	1,542,422.69	32,052.21	802,468.22	123,563.78	0.00	145,785.32	0.00	70,997.26	234,281.98	2,951,571.46
a. cash	1,542,422.69	32,052.21	802,468.22	123,563.78	0.00	145,785.32	0.00	70,997.26	234,281.98	2,951,571.46
b. petty cash	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2. Transfers in										
3. Revenue to date	4,671,571.79	0.00	8,569,284.65	769,975.03	89,837.14	215,235.07	7,529,275.20	300,153.93	770,303.75	22,915,636.56
4. Total accounted for	6,213,994.48	32,052.21	9,371,752.87	893,538.81	89,837.14	361,020.39	7,529,275.20	371,151.19	1,004,585.73	25,867,208.02
5. Transfers out										
6. Expenditures to date	4,818,605.99	0.00	8,568,739.12	818,261.89	89,837.14	204,782.50	1,563,027.13	308,678.12	772,465.72	17,144,397.61
a. encumbrances	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
b. disbursements	4,818,605.99	0.00	8,568,739.12	818,261.89	89,837.14	204,782.50	1,563,027.13	308,678.12	772,465.72	17,144,397.61
7. Ending Balance	1,395,388.49	32,052.21	803,013.75	75,276.92	0.00	156,237.89	5,966,248.07	62,473.07	232,320.01	8,723,010.41
a. cash	1,395,388.49	32,052.21	803,013.75	75,276.92	(0.00)	156,237.89	5,966,248.07	62,473.07	232,120.01	8,722,810.41
b. petty cash	(0.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	200.00
June Receipts	657,376.62	0.00	126,719.18	93,758.46	41.18	27,584.16	0.00	16,906.77	30,282.41	952,668.78
June Expenses	775,758.78	0.00	229,131.00	176,739.12	89,837.14	0.00	690,306.41	35,229.44	16,895.09	2,013,896.98
Agency Checking	232,120.01									
District Checking	8,490,690.40									
Certificate of Deposit	0.00									
Agency Cash on Hand	200.00									
Total all Funds	8,723,010.41									

Groton School July 10, 2017 Meeting Minutes

UNOFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION GROTON AREA SCHOOL DIS-TRICT NO. 06-6

REGULAR MEETING July 10, 2017

President Smith called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Conference Room. Members present: Fjelstad, Gengerke, Harder, Kjelden, Rix, Smith and Weismantel. Others present were Supt. J. Schwan, Principal B. Schwan and Business Manager Weber.

Moved by Weismantel, second Kielden to approve the agenda with the following changes: under Old Business Item #6 add change order d and under Annual Reorganization Business – move Consent Agenda Item #1: District Budget Hearing to New Business Item #1a. Motion carried.

Pursuant to SDCL 23-3, there was no potential conflict disclosure reported.

Moved by Harder, second Rix to approve the District minutes of June 12 and 26 and North Central Special Education Coop agenda items. Motion carried.

Members of the public were allowed five minutes to address the board on any topic of their choice. With no public members present to speak, the board proceeded with their remaining

agenda items. Moved by Harder, second Fielstad to approve June financials, agency accounts and investments. Motion carried.

Moved by Kjelden, second Weismantel to approve June school lunch report. Motion

The School Transportation Report for 2016-17 was presented by Weber but not approve due to an error in reported route mileage. The report will be corrected and presented for approval at the next meeting.

Superintendent Schwan presented a progress report and handout on the elementary school project.

The following change orders to the elementary construction project were reviewed for consideration: a) CCO#001 with Muth Electric – replace all existing data/phone cabling for an increase of \$18,381; b) CCO#007 with JDH Construction – adhere GWB to existing plaster and block walls at an increase of \$19,471; c) CCO#003 with Redlinger Brothers Plumbing add roof drains at an increase of \$4,690; and d) CCO#004 with Redlinger Brothers Plumbing – add thermometers and foil faced insulation for an increase

Moved by Harder, second Rix to approve change orders a, b, c and d as presented. Motion

carried. Personnel, Policy & Curriculum committee members reported that on the recommendation of MS/HS Principal Sombke, a job description for the vacant Opportunity Room position has been developed. Superintendent Schwan's wife has submitted an application for the position and, as a result, he will abstain from the selection process. Mrs. Sombke and the committee members will conduct the application reviews and interviews.

The following items were discussed in administrative reports: staffing update, ASBSD/ SASD joint convention, school bus inspections, summer facilities maintenance, board meeting schedule, program overviews,

new staff processing and annual report progress.

With no further old or continuing business remaining it was moved by Harder, second Weismantel to adjourn the final 2016-17 school board meeting at 7:40 pm. Motion carried.

At 7:47 pm, Weber called to order the first meeting of school year 2017-18 and read the school board Oath of Office to install Grant Rix and Steven R. Smith for three-year terms as school board members.

Weber took nominations for 2017-18 school board president. Moved by Weismantel, second Rix to nominate Smith. Hearing no further nominations, it was moved by Kjelden, seconded by Harder to cease nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for Smith Motion carried

President Smith opened the floor for vice-president nominations. Moved by Harder, second Fjelstad to nominate Kjelden. Hearing no further nominations it was moved by Weismantel, seconded by Rix to cease nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for Kjelden. Motion carried.

Smith appointed the following committee assignments: Fjelstad, Weismantel and Harder to Building, Grounds & Transportation; Rix and Gengerke to Personnel, Policy and Curriculum and Kjelden and Smith to Negotiations.

Pursuant to SDCL 23-3, there was no potential conflict disclosure reported.

Moved by Harder, second Rix to approve the following consent agenda items: July 2017 District bills; Rodney Freeman, Jr. and his associates of Huron as official school attorney; designate Groton Independent as official newspaper; designate Weber as custodian of all district accounts; authorize Weber to continue existing funds, establish new accounts and continue to invest and reinvest in local institutions which serve the greatest advantage to the District; authorize Weber to publish staff salaries; designate First State Bank - Groton as official bank depository; adopt Groton Area School District Policy Manual with such revisions as previously approved; adopt Special Education Comprehensive Plan; authorize office personnel to administer Agency and Federal Lunch Funds with oversight by Weber; authorize to administer or direct federal programs with Consolidated Applications for Title Programs and related ESSA compliance issues assigned to the building principals; authorize J. Schwan to act as Asbestos Compliance Officer; authorize J. Schwan or his designee to close school in emergency situations or inclement weather; authorize J. Schwan or designee to institute NSLP and School Breakfast Agreement; Adopt Food Safety Plan, HACCP-Based Standard Operating Procedures; authorize J. Schwan or designee to institute ASBSD school bus mutual assistance pact; authorize Weber to transfer petty cash and incidental payment funds in accordance with SDCL 13-18-16 & 17; and approve peripheral sports and other volunteer school workers such as chain gang, line judges, Booster Club/PAC workers, assistant coaches, volunteer coaches, volunteer drivers, school board members etc., to be included in the school's worker's compensation insurance coverage and acknowledge receipts of Public school Exemption #18-01. Motion carried 5-0 with Weismantel

abstaining and Gengerke absent.

GENERAL FUND: Net Salary

421,438.38; FIT - 48,702.79; Medicare - 16,174.58; FICA 69,160.10; American Funds Service Co. - 2,315.10; Washington National – 98.40; SD Retirement – 72,603.36; Waddell & Reed – 3,343.75; Horace Mann 4,049.83; Thrivent – 686.70;
 AFLAC – 4,581.61; Delta Dental – 11,625.32; SD Supplemental Retirement - 2,088.99; Wellmark BCBS - 150,468.64 Reliastar - 1,650.02; A&B Business – binders, 176.16; Advance Auto Parts - supplies, 183.73; ASBSD - dues, 1,256.89; City of Groton – utilities, 8,801.78; Council on College Admission in SD – fees, 120.00; L. Cox – physical reimbursement, 95.00; Dakota Supply Group - bulbs, 92.52; Decker, Inc - supplies, 178.85; Dependable Sanitation - services, 1,238.00; Follett School Solutions - online services, 1,455.00; L. Grieve – meals, 5.91; Groton Chiropractic Clinic – physicals, 285.00; Groton Daily Independent – legal notices, 132.24; Harry Implement mower repair, 298.08; Hillyard supplies, 5,566.80; Krossover Intelligence – services, 1,800.00; S. Lindeman – sh ch services, 1,350.00; McLeod's – checks, 165.80; Mid-American Research Chemical - supplies, 4,898.16; Northside Implement – services 6.846.83: Northwestern Energy – electricity, 11.37; NSU WBB Camp – fee, 285.00; R. Parker sh ch services, 1,546.74; Patios Plus – services, 331.63; T. Peterson – reimburse fees, 43.25; QQP/Midstates - stamp, 27.80; Ramkota Hotel - custodial lodging, 372.00; Riddell - reconditioning services, 814.67; rSchoolToday – services, 75.00; S&S Lumber – supplies, 155.21; - admin. memberships, 1,383.00; Sewer Saver - services, 921.23; SW/WC Service Coop contract, 50.00; Taylor Music
repairs, 25.00; TIE – dues,
1,500.00; US Postmaster – box rent, 206.00; US Postal Service envelopes, 4,963.00; A. Zoellner – meals, 12.85. Total General Total General Fund - \$856,658.07.

CAPITAL OUTLAY: AVI Systems - software maintenance, 738.56; Choice Financial Group computer lease, 17,689.00; Dollar General - totes, 56.00; Hauff Mid-America Sports - pole, 469.00; High Plains Technology - site license, 489.00; NCS Pearson - support services, 1,850.00; Quality Welding project materials, 107.75; Re naissance Learning - online programs, 12,044.20; Riddell - fb equipment, 3,249.03; Soft-ware Unlimited - software fee, 3,550.00; West Interactive Services – schoolmessenger service, 1,071.00. Total Capital Outlay - \$41,313.54.

541,313.54. SPECIAL ED: Net Salary – 72,215.00; FIT – 7,214.14; Medicare – 2,778.48; FICA – 11,880.36; SD Retirement – 12,930.74; Waddell & Reed – 750.00; AFLAC – 1,777.74; Delta Dental – 2,535.66; SD Supplemental Retirement - 600.00; Wellmark BCBS – 32,141.00; Reliastar – 676.38; Adco Hearing Products - batteries, 32.00; Avera St. Luke's - services, 6,287.82; J. Erdmann - meals, 10.70; Schwab Audiology - services, 101.00. Total Special Ed - \$151,931.02.

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND: Architectural Roofing & Sheetmetal -- elem remodel project, 68,170.10; Braun Intertec soil services, 4,307.00; Custom Sheet Metal – elem remodel proj, 244,150.00; Double Duty Portable Storage & Movers – container rental, 4,149.28; Grazzini Brothers – elem remodel proj, 3,895.00; House of Glass elem remodel proj, 42,074.55;

JDH Construction - elem remodel proj, 425,125.00; Lien Transportation – elem remodel proj, 67,738.80; Muth Electric elem remodel proj, 177,307.38; Prairiesons – elem remodel proj, 57,005.60; Redlinger Bros. Plumbing & Heating — elem remodel proj, 60,914.00; Uline packing supplies, 1,696.55. Total Capital Projects - \$1,156,533.26 ENTERPRISE: Food Service

Net Salary - 6,515.07; FIT - 497.69; Medicare - 233.34; FICA - 997.78; SD Retirement – 836.68; AFLAC – 54.22; Well-mark BCBS – 3,052.00; Reliastar 2.60; B Clocksene – meals, 84.44. Total Food Service \$12,273.82.

OST/Dr Ed Net Salary 7,899.69; FIT – 599.70; Medicare - 279.68; FICA - 1,195.64; SD Retirement – 810.60; AFLAC – 407.94; Wellmark BCBS – 2,118.36; Reliastar - 1.95; Dollar General - snacks, 110.45; Groton Area School Dist - dr ed mileage, 2,285.64. Total OST/ Dr Ed - \$15,709.65. Total Enter-

prise Funds - \$27,983.47 AGENCY FUND: Total \$16,903.09

RECEIPTS: Local Sources. Taxes – 683,859.44; Other Local Sources – 59,747.24; County Sources – 4,067.43; State Sources – 11,815.61; Federal Sources 43,179.06; Other Sources interfund tfr, 150,000. Total Receipts - \$952,668.78

Moved by Weismantel, second Kjelden to set time and date for regular school board meetings on the second Monday of each month and additionally on the fourth Monday for the months of July, August, September, March April and June only, to be held in GHS Conference Room at 7:00 pm, with consideration to reschedule meeting dates, times and places when deemed necessary or appropriate. Motion carried.

Gengerke joined the meeting at 8:00 pm.

Weber presented the 2017-18 District Budget for discussion. The board acknowledged review of the budget. No action was

President Smith appointed Rix to serve as voting member and chairman of the North Central Special Education Governing Board for the 2017-18 school

Moved by Fjelstad, second Rix to set board member salaries at \$50 per meeting and board president salary at \$75 per meeting, with mileage if applicable. Motion carried.

Moved by Kjelden, second Weismantel to set pay rate of substitute teachers at \$100/day. Motion carried.

Moved by Rix, second Weismantel to set pay rate for substitute bus drivers at \$65/day. Motion carried.

Moved by Weismantel, second Harder to approve admission & lunch prices for 2017-18: Admission – Adults \$5, \$6 for doubleheader, \$45 for 10-punch ticket, \$75 for all-season pass, Grades 1 through 12, \$4; Activity Tickets - Grades 6 through 12, \$30, Grades 1 through 5, \$25; Breakfast – Adults, \$2.90, Grades 6 through 12, \$2.65, Grades JrK through 5, \$2.15; Lunch – Adults, \$4.15, Grades 6 through 12, \$3.40, Grades JrK through 5 \$2.90; Milk – JrK through 5, \$5.90/month, \$23.60/ semester or \$47.20/year. Motion carried.

Moved by Kjelden, second Weismantel to leave OST rates unchanged at \$2.50/hour, \$25/ week and \$100/month. Motion carried.

Moved by Harder, second Rix to approve price quotes for 2017-18 bakery products from Bimbo Bakery. Motion carried. Moved by Fjelstad, second

Rix to approve price quotes for 2017-18 dairy products from Dean Foods. Motion carried.

Moved by Kjelden, second Weismantel to approve educational lane change for Joel Guthmiller from BS+15 to BS+30 for 2017-18, with salary to be published in July. Motion carried. Moved by Gengerke, second

Rix to approve resignation from Carla Kielden as Elementary Librarian. Motion carried 5-1 with Kjelden abstaining and Harder

voting no.

Moved by Weismantel, second Kjelden to adjourn at 8:45 pm. Motion carried.

M. J. Weber, Business Man-

Steven R. Smith, President The addition of signatures to this page verifies these minutes as official

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Westport Town July 10, 2017 Meeting Minutes

Meetina July 10th, 2017

The Town of Westport met on July 10th, 2017 with Tim Selzler, Shane Storm, Mike Wilson & Doreen Hertel present

Town of Westport General

The following expenses were presented:

City General

NWPS (\$288.32), Groton Independent (\$25.48), Michaela Podoll (\$ 276.29), SD Unemployment (\$14.60), Cardmember services (\$259.99), US Treasury (\$615.97), Jeff Hall (\$250.00) & Fireworks (\$500.00).

Sewer NWPS (\$45.07), NRWA –loan repayment (\$210.13) & SDDENR (\$60.00).

WEB (\$1,042.41) & Water Maintenance District (\$321.43) Shane Storm made motion to pay all bills; second by Tim

Selzler. The following deposits were resented:

City General

Brown County Collections (\$740.78), State of SD (\$510.61) & Interest (\$22.09). Sewer

Resident Payments-(\$1920.00). Water

Resident Payments -

3,438.26). **NEW BUSINESS:**

No Business was discussed

Doreen Hertel, Finance Officer Published once at the total approximate cost of \$12.35, 14391

Frederick School 2017-18 School Salaries

	Frederick Area		
2017-18 Administrator Salaries		2017-18 Staff Salaries	
Brotzel, Justin	57.000.00	Arnold, Tom (.8)	13.40/hr
Kosters, Jeff	82,000.00	Brooks, Renee	15.70/hr
Ringgenberg, Jessica	57,000.00	Brotzel, John	10.34/hr
Wagner, Janel	41,000.00	Christianson, Mark	10.34/hr
		Downes, Sheryl	15.75/hr
2017-18 Teacher Salaries		Dumire, Jim	10.96/hr
		Elsen, Janet	20.19/hr
Anliker, Jennifer	41.050.00	Gilbertson, Scott	16.80/hr
Arthurs, Crystal	37,300.00	Gunther, Faye	13.65/hr
Barondeau, Janelle	48,860.00	Hoffman, Donna	13.56/hr
Bergan, Janel	51,455.00	Podoll, Lance	10.34/hr
Dallman, Jennifer	40.100.00	Sumption, Michelle	12.60/hr
Hoyle, Jennifer	38,600.00	Sumption, Stacey	17.47/hr
Jerde, Kallyn	37,600.00	Underberg, Keith	10.34/hr
Labesky, Elizabeth	49,460.00	Winburn, Renata	12.91/hr
Larsen, Ashley	39,200.00		
Little, Jennifer	37,000.00	2017-18 Bus Staff Salaries	
Meidinger, Melissa	39,900.00		
Morlock, Marty	44,860.00	Brotzel, John	42.39/rt
Pashen, Brock	40,375.00	Christianson, Mark	42.39/rt
Podoll, Caitlin	40,200.00	Dumire, James	14.69/hr
Sumption, Sarah	45,260.00	Podoll, Lance	44.08/rt
Tschosik, Paula	43,460.00	Podoll, Lance (supervisor)	7,327.20
Ulmer, Maggie	40,225.00	Underberg, Keith	12.60/hr
Zinter, Tonya	53,453.00		
2017-18 Co-curricular Salaries			
Labesky, Elizabeth	4,533.00		
Pashen, Brock	2,442.00		
Podoll, Caitlin	1,018.00	Published once at the total a	pproximate cos
Sumption, Sarah	678.00	of \$51.69, 14393	

ProAm Amateur Gross Results

74- Gabe Kjellsen

75- Ryan Hardy

77- Tyler Sperry

78- Luke Kraft

79- Darren Duvall 79- Brad Larson, Mark Herman.

80- Ian Rose

81- Austin Schuelke, Brad Waage, Randy Stanley, Bill Deutsch.

82- TJ Sperry, Drew Amacher, Andrew Frankenstein.

83- Gary Hagen, Samuel Toillion

84- Drake Patterson, Craig Dunker, Jerry Johnson, Scott Kettering, Jake Unzen, Jan Dunker 76, Pro Dominic DeCarlo 72, 215. Gilchrist, Craig Grupe, Tanner Waage.

85- Allen Heer, Jarod Fliehs, Jay Waage.

86- Blake Ronning, Tim Bergstrom.

Jeremy Smith.

88- Larry Bohling, Tony Madsen, Justin Rem- 70, 135. ily, Arden Gilbert, Lucas Pearson.

89- Sam Heintzman, Mike Siegler, Lorin Fliehs, Dave Carlson, Shawn Lambertz.

90- Jonathan Fliehs.

92- Brian Carrells, Jesse Zak.

93- Lance Frohling, Eric Mody, Roger Colestock, Tom Opsahl, Steve Dunker.

94- Tom Mahan, Clinton Kann.

95- Bob Walter

96- Troy Dahme

105- Matt Locke

108- Connor Hanson

ProAm Amateur Net Results

63- Mark Herman

67- Luke Kraft

67- Gabe Kiellsen

67- Bill Deutsch 69- Gary Hagen

70- Randy Stanley

71- Ian Rose, Ryan Hardy, Arden Gilbert.

72- Andrew Frankenstein, Jay Waage.

73- TJ Sperry, Craig Dunker, Brad Waage, Brad Larson, Tyler Sperry, Lucas Pearson.

74- Darren Duvall, Troy Dahme, Jake Unzen, Jan Gilchrist, Craig Grupe.

75- Mike Siegler, Allen Heer, Jason Hill, Austin Schuelke, Justin Remily, Shawn Lambertz.

76- Henry Renville, Jonathan Fliehs, Drew Amacher, Jeremy Smith, Blake Ronning, Jerry Johnson, Jarod Fliehs, Scott Kettering, Jesse Zak, Dave Carlson, Steve Dunker.

77- Drake Patterson, Lorin Fliehs, Justin Monson, Tony Madsen.

78- Lance Frohling, Larry Bohling.

79- Tom Opsahl, Clint Kann.

80- Bob Walter, Tim Bergstrom.

81- Sam Heintzman, Eric Moody, Tom Mahan, Brian Carrells, Tanner Waage.

83- Sameul Toillion, Roger Colestock.

86- Matt Locke

102- Connor Hanson.

Team Scores

3 Best Ball Points - Net Score (used for placing), Player with their score, team score

79- Jan Gilchrist 74, Dave Carlson 76, Mark Herman 63, Pro Jonathan Ledger 70, 192

70- Lucas Pearson 73, Drew Amacher 76, Craig Grupe 74, Pro Tyler Pitlik 70, 201 70- Tom Opsahl 79, Gary Hagen 69, Justin

Monson 77, Pro Brad Marek 67, 200

70- Luke Kraft 67, Justin Remily 75, Allen Heer 75, Pro Nic Noya 68, 200.

68- Lance Frohling 78, TJ Sperry 73, Ryan Hardy 71, Pro Luke Schlicher 68, 202. 67- Randy Stanley 70, Bob Walter 80, Mike

Siegler 75, Pro Kyle Karazissis 68, 203 67- Troy Dahme 74, Clinton Kann 79, Bill

Deutsch 67, Pro Logan McCracken 73. 203 66- Ian Rose, Andrew Frankenstei 79, Jesse

Zak 67, Pro Craig Howard 73, 204. 65- Connor Hanson 102, Gabe Kjellsen 67,

Sam Heintzman 81, Pro Austin Truslow 65, 208.

65- Jake Unzen 74, Jarod Fliehs 76, Shawn Lambertz 75, David Fink 66. 206.

64- Lorin Fliehs 77, Arden Gilbert 71, Jonathan Fliehs 76, Pro Alex Romo 69, 206. 64- Brad Larson 73, Tyler Sperry 73, Blake

Ronning 68, Pro Tyler Maranville 68, 206.

61- Larry Frohling 78, Henry Renville 76, Darren Duvall 74, Pro Mikey McGinn 70, 210. 61- Jay Waage 72, Tanner Waage 81, Tony

Madsen 77, Pro Tim Ailes 66, 209.

60- Drake Patterson 77, Jerry Johnson 76, Austin Schuelke 75, Pro Justin Matthews 69,

57- Jason Hill 75, Brian Carrells 81, Eric Moody 81, Pro David Kostyal 74, 214.

55- Tom Mahan 81, Tim Bergstrom 80, Steve

54- Scott Kettering 76, Matt Locke 86, Jeremy Smith 76, Pro Andrew Farrand 76, 216.

52- Brad Waage 73, Roger Colestock 83, 87- Henry Renville, Justin Monson, Jason Hill, Craig Dunker 73, Pro Samuel Toillion 83, 218. 45- Pro John Tidenberg 65, Pro Brian Beach

ProAm Gross Professional Results

65- Austin Truslow

65- John Tidenberg

66- David Fink, Tim Ailes

67- Brad Marek

68- Nic Noya, Luke Schlicher, Tyler Maranville, Kyle Karazissis.

69- Justin Matthews, Alex Romo

70- Jonathan Ledger, Mikey McGinn, Tyler Pitlik, Brian Beach.

72- Dominic DeCarlo

73- Logan McCracken, Craig Howard

74- David Kostyal

76- Andrew Farrand

83- Samuel Toillion



John Tidenberg of North Canton, Ohio (right) and Austen Truslow (left) of New Symrna Beach, Fla., were tied for first and had to play a sudden death playoff to determine the winner. Turslow won the sudden death and was the Pro-Am winner in Groton. (Photo by Paul Kosel)



The winning team of the ProAm Golf tournament held at the Olive Grove Golf Course on July 20 was Jan Gilchrist and Mark Herman, and those not pictured are **Dave Carlson and Pro Jonathan Ledger.**

(Photo by Paul Kosel)



The third place team pictured above are Justin monson, Gary Hagen, Pro Brad Marek of San Francisco, Calif., and Tom Opsahl. (Photo by Paul Kosel)



The second place team pictured above are Craig Grupe, Pro Tyler Pitlik of Illinois, Drew Amacher and Lucas Pearson. (Photo by Paul Kosel)



Several golfers followed the two pros as they played for sudden death to determine the winner. (Photo by Paul Kosel)

Groton Summer Festival first event
The first Groton Lions Club Summer Festival and Car Show was held Sunday at the City Park. It was a perfect day with temperatures in the 70s, low humidity, partly cloudy sky and a slight northerly breeze. There was a good turnout for the first event, planned to be an annual event. There were lots of venders, vehicles on display and people at the event. Organizers were pleased with the first event. Below are some photos lifted from the GDILIVE.COM video footage.









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The following are some of the photos taken by Julianna Kosel.















The fog Wednesday morning, July 19, created streaks of light from this street light.

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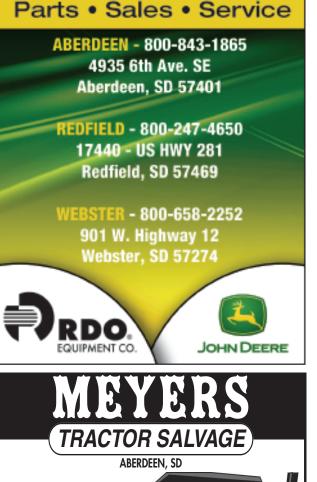
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Legion Team eliminated from state tournament

The Groton American Legion Post #39 was eliminated in the first two games of the state tournament being played in Winner. Vermillion defeated Groton, 13-2, and Platte-Geddes defeated Groton, 12-4.



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