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## Pierpont Church Saturday evening service

Heaven Bound Ministries will now be having worship service on Saturday evenings at 5:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church building in Pierpont. A potluck supper will be held after the service. If you are planning to bring food, please contact Orvilla McIntosh at 467-9083 or 325-3443 as she is coordinating the food. The service will be led by Paul Kosel.



## Fliehs has Yard of the Week

The yard of Janice Fliehs at 1312 N Sixth St., Groton, was chosen as last week's Yard of the Week by the members of the Groton Garden Club.

Janice Fliehs is enjoying her water fountain, which had not been working the early part of the summer. She, with the help of her family, cares for the residential yard in Groton and also has a flower and vegetable garden on the family farm near Claremont. She said that she loves it when the great-grandchildren come to help with the big project being the planting of potatoes in early spring. (Photo by Paul Kosel)

## SD37 Project Update

Work is moving right along on the SD37 project. The signal lights were put up on Wednesday, but it will be up to three weeks before they are operational. The new entrance into the north substation will be done soon and work has begun on the street lighting. More sidewalk and curb will be poured in the next day or two.

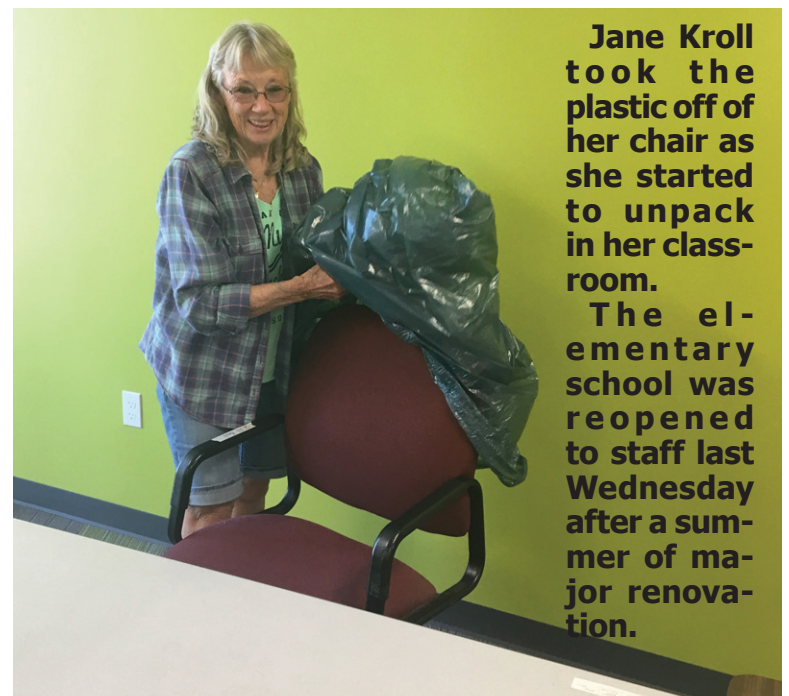
The cross-over on Third Avenue has been moved back to Fifth Avenue. Construction will soon begin on Phase 6 which is from Railroad Avenue to Aspen Avenue on SD37. During that construction time, there will be one lane of traffic with flaggers during the day and both lanes opened up at night.



The Monarch butterflies are making their flight south, going through the Groton area. Here several butterflies are resting on of of Janice Fliehs' flowers. (Photo by Paul Kosel)



The signal lights were going up on Wednesday which created a little bit of a traffic jam.



Jane Kroll took the plastic off of her chair as she started to unpack in her classroom.

The elementary school was reopened to staff last Wednesday after a summer of major renovation.

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# No injuries at EEK game, Hinman scores first touchdown



**Seric Shabazz gets ready to run into EEK's Lucas Hofer.** (Photo by Julianna Kosel)

Groton Area came home with no injuries and scored the season's first touchdown in a football game played in Kulm, N.D. on Friday. Since Oakes dropped down to nine-man football, Groton Area picked up Ellendale-Edgeley-Kulm (EEK) to the schedule.

"We knew what we were getting into when we pick up Ellendale-Edgeley-Kulm," said Coach Shaun Wanner. "They're the state defending champions and have 16 kids back from last year's state tournament team."

EEK wasted no time putting points on the boards. The Thunder scored with 33 seconds gone in the game. Four of the Thunder's six touchdowns were from passes and Wanner said that did catch Groton off guard. "We were worried about their running game," Wanner said. EEK took to the air and had touch-

down passes for 15 yards, 32 yards, 19 yards and 57 yards in the first half with one safety and one three-yard run. EEK led at half time, 47-0.

"We played better in the second half," Wanner said, "but we're still learning our assignments." Groton is fielding a very young team this and Wanner said that is very tough when they are facing juniors and seniors. "At one point we had five sophomores on offense and you throw in a freshmen, you have a lot of underclassmen against their junior and senior state football championship team. It's a big learning experience for our kids."

Both teams matched up better in the fourth quarter as EEK subbed down. That allowed Lucas Hinman to score Groton's first touchdown of the season on a nine-yard run. The PAT kick by Hunter Schaller was good and the game ended, 43-7.

Next week, Groton Area will be hosting Sisseton. "We should be getting some of the kids back on the field that have been sidelined from injuries," Wanner said. He anticipates that Wyatt Locke, Brandy Anderson and maybe Andrew Rintala will be back on the field.

EEK's quarterback, Jacob DeWald, had a perfect night, completing 12 of 12 passes for 268 yards and four touchdowns.

Groton's offense was limited to the ground game with 23 carries for 118 yards. Seric Shabazz had two carries for 50 yards, Darian Shabazz had three for 51 yards, Lucas Hin-



**Lucas Hinman dodges around EEK's Nathan Peterson.** (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



**Marshall Lane throws the ball for an intended receiver at Groton's game with EEK Friday night in Kulm, N.D.**

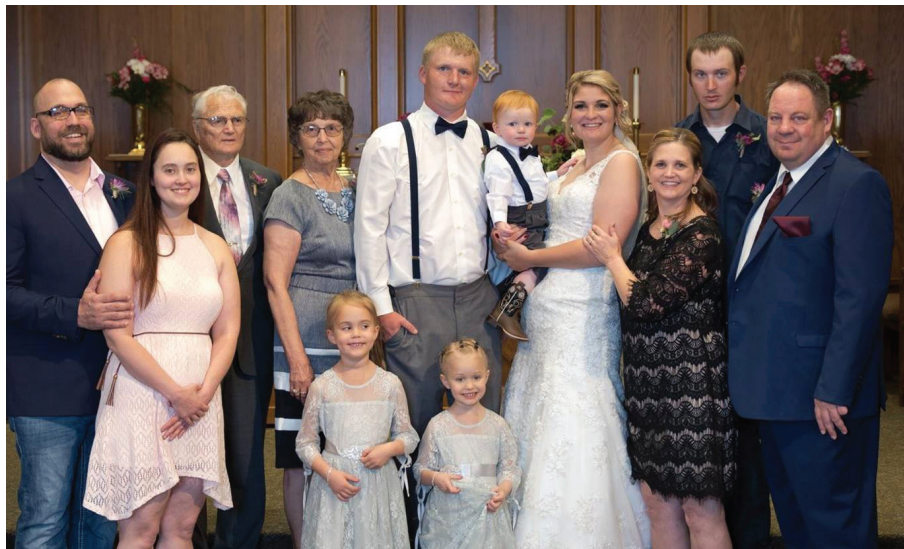
(Photo by Julianna Kosel)

man had five for 21 yards and Doug Heminger had two for four yards. The Tigers attempted seven passes, lost one of three fumbles and had five penalties for 30 yards. EEK had no fumbles and had six penalties for 40 yards.

Defensive leaders were Brandon Keith with 14 tackles and Lucas Hinman with 10 tackles.

The game was carried live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Hanlon Brothers, James Valley Seed with Doug Jorgensen, Grain Solutions LLC - Jesse Zak, Groton Ford, Blocker Construction, Erickson Insurance Agency, Bahr Spray Foam and Construction, Allied Climate Professionals with Kevin Nehls, Olson Development, John Sieh Agency; Krueger Brothers Road Maintenance, Dirt and Gravel; Dickey Rural Networks, Milbrandt Enterprises, Northern Plains Psychological Associates with Franne Sippel, Doug Abeln Seed Company, Mike-N-Jo's Body-N-Glass and the touchdown sponsor is Cheri's on Main.

# Ulmer is new Groton Area Elementary Librarian



**Left to right: Jake McCuskey, Morgyn McCluskey, John Fehr (dad), Irene Fehr (mom), JR Perleberg, John Perleberg, Tanys Perleberg, Melissa Ulmer, Greysen Ulmer, Rodney Ulmer. Front - Lilly & Nora McCluskey.**

Melissa Ulmer will be the new Groton Area Elementary School librarian. Ulmer is a 1984 Ellendale High School graduate and she attended North Dakota State University.

Ulmer has been the office manager for a number of different businesses including Eureka Manufacturing Company of Eureka for 9 years. She was also an Administrative Assistant at Litchville-Marion High School, Marion, N.D., for 12 years and the K-12 librarian and high school study hall

teacher at Eureka Public School for the past two years.

Melissa and her husband, Rodney, have a daughter, Morgyn, 30, and son-in-law, Jake, and their children Lilly, 6, and Nora 4; a son, Greysen, 26, and daughter, Tanys, 21, and son-in-law, JR, who have a son, John, 21 months. Rodney is the pastor of the United Methodist churches in Claremont, Hecla and Britton.

Ulmer said, "I have loved working in schools. I can't imagine working anywhere else any more!" The teachers that have inspired here were Susan Gruebele, Dave Handt and Judi Townley.

Melissa said she loves to kayak, ride bike, camp, quilt, spend time with her family and of course, read.

# Peterson is new middle/high school special ed teacher

Todd Peterson will be a new special education teacher at the Groton Area Middle and High School. Peterson is a 1982 Aberdeen Roncalli High School graduate and has a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Northern State University in 1987, a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary special education with a middle school endorsement from Northern State in 1995.

Peterson has taught at a number of schools from Alaska to Hawaii. They were O.M. Tiffany Elementary, Aberdeen; Pukalani Elementary in Maui, Hawaii; Waiahee Elementary in Maui, Hawaii; Kealakehe Middle and High School in Kailua Kona, Hawaii; Emmonak K-12 in Emmonak, Alaska; Horace Mann Elementary in Sioux Falls; and Whittier Middle School in Sioux Falls.

Peterson's motivation for becoming a teacher is wanting the students to succeed. He said, "I honestly can't say that there was any one person who inspired my to become a teacher. I think just knowing that by guiding young people down a positive path in order to help them reach their potential would give me the fulfillment I was looking for is what pushed me toward teaching." He went on to say, "My primary reason for going into teaching was that I wanted to have an impact in the lives of others through my career."

In all of the places that Peterson has taught, he said, "The driving force my moving to Groton was a strong desire to have my child grow up with the values and work ethic found in a small rural mid western community. I also wanted his grandparents to be able to spend time with him, they live in Aberdeen."

His wife, Cassandra, is also a special education teacher and he said, "She currently has taken time away from the classroom to perform the most important job in the house taking care of our 4 year old son Trace."

Peterson's hobbies include fishing and spending time with his family.



**Pictured are Cassandra, Trace and Todd Peterson.**

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# Netters open season with 3-0 win over Deuel

Groton Area's volleyball team opened the 2017 season with a clean sweep over Deuel, winning all seven games. The C team won, 25-10 and 25-5, the junior varsity won, 25-11 and 25-4, and the varsity team won, 25-8, 25-16 and 25-12.

Coach Chelsea Hanson said she is looking for an exciting year for the Tiger team. She said that Groton should be a contender this year for the Northeast Conference title. The Tigers return a number of starters from last year and the experience showed Thursday night in Groton's win over Deuel.

The match was held in the Groton Area Arena and was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Hanlon Brothers, James Valley Seed - Doug Jorgensen, Grain Solutions LLC - Jesse Zak, Groton Ford, Blocker Construction, Erickson Insurance, Bahr Spray Foam & Construction, Allied Climate Professionals - Kevin Nehls, Olson Development, John Sieh Agency.

In serving, Groton Area was 70 of 74 with 14 ace



**Payton Maine goes for the dig as she led all players with 12 digs on the night.** (Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)



**Miranda Hanson had 73 of Groton's 78 sets with 25 assists.** (Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)

serves. Miranda Hanson was 19 of 20 with four ace serves and Eliza Wanner was 17 of 17 with four ace serves. Deuel had two ace serves, one each by Sarah Ronne and Kendra Damm.

Groton Area was 69 of 82 in attacks with 35 kills. Gia Gengerke was 13 of 16 with 10 kills and Jennie Doeden was 20 of 27 with nine kills. Deuel had 13 kills with Jaydyn TeGantvoort having eight and Saycia Sime three.

Groton was 78 of 78 in sets with 30 assists. Miranda Hanson was 73 of 73 in sets with 25 assists. Deuel was led by MacKenzie Kasten with four assists and Sarah Ronne with three.

Groton had more digs than Deuel, 47-21. Leaders for Groton Area were Payton Maine with 12 and Eliza Wanner with 11 while Deuel was led by Jaydyn TeGantvoort with 10 and Kendra Damm with five.

Groton had three blocks with Taylor Holm having one solo and one assist, Gia Gengerke had one solo and Jessica Bjerke having one assist. Deuel's Saycia Sime had two blocks.

Groton Area will travel to Ipswich on Tuesday and to Redfield next Thursday.



**Gia Gengerke led all players with 10 kills.** (Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)

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**Top photo features Jennie Doeden and the bottom photo features Eliza Wanner.** (Photos by Jeslyn Kosel)

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## Weekly Vikings Roundup

By Jordan Wright

Week three of the preseason is in the books, and the Minnesota Vikings are 2-1. The first-string offense was unable to put up any points in the first half, and the Vikings went to halftime down 14-0. The third quarter was better, with the second team able to put up 17 points and cut into the deficit. The quarter ended in a crazy series of events, with the 49ers scoring an 87-yard touchdown on 3rd and 23; followed by Jerick McKinnon returning the ensuing kickoff 108 yards for the payback score. That was fun, but the best was yet to come. With five seconds left in the fourth quarter, and the Vikings down seven points, the Taylor Heinicke led offense was at the 49ers 4-yard line. With enough time for one more play, the Vikings elected to pass... and it was incomplete. However, there was a flag on the play, pass interference on the defense, and the Vikings had one more shot from the 1-yard line. Terrell Newby plunged into the end zone for 6 points, Taylor Heinicke ran in the 2-point conversion, and the Vikings won. Crazy.



Three big questions after the Vikings win over the 49ers

How did the starters look? Week three of the preseason is considered the dress rehearsal for the starters. Most of Minnesota's starters played the entire first half, which is the last we will see most of them until the regular season. Week three is supposed to tell you how ready your team is, and if this game is any indication, Vikings fans may be in for a long season.

The Vikings first-team offense was held out of the end zone, and they didn't really come close until the final drive of the half - which ended with the offense running out of time at the 49ers 6-yard line. Sam Bradford took three sacks and was hit multiple times behind the projected starting offensive line (from left to right: Rieff, Boone, Easton, Berger, Remmers). One of those sacks was because Sam fell on a fumble caused by Dalvin Cook, but the other two were caused by Sam's tendency to stand like a statue in the pocket before falling down at the slightest contact.

Nobody is expecting greatness from the Vikings offense. But the defense is another matter. The Vikings defense is supposed to be the type that the whole team can ride deep into the playoffs. On Sunday, against the 49ers (who were 2-14 last season), the Vikings starting defense looked completely inept. They gave up eight plays that gained 10 yards or more, including a 46-yard touchdown on the

opening drive and a 24-yard touchdown on the next.

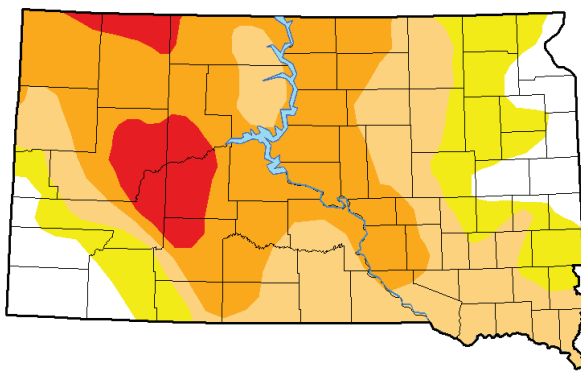
They won, so some good stuff must have happened, right? It wasn't all doom-and-gloom on Sunday. The team pulled off the improbable comeback, which showed that the team isn't going to lay down or go away quietly. Heart and hustle are always great to see.

There were also a couple players who stood out in a positive way. Laquon Treadwell is finally back from injury, and he seems to have picked up right where he left off, showing some of the skills that led to him being a first-round pick. Both of the Vikings rookie wide receivers, Stacy Coley and Rodney Adams, made their case for one of the final roster spots - Coley led the team with 76 yards on 4 catches, while Adams caught 3 passes for 35 yards to go along with a 32-yard punt return. Marshall Koehn is battling Kai Forbath for the place kicker position, and he had the play of the game when he drilled a 58-yard field goal that would've been good from 65.

What's next for the Vikings? The Vikings will play the fourth and final preseason game on Thursday, August 31 at 7 p.m. (CT). Most of the starters won't play, but for the players at the bottom of the roster, this is likely their final chance to make an impression and continue their dream of playing professional football.

Have any questions or comments? Reach out to me on Twitter (@SkolJWright)

## Drought Monitor



August 22

Precipitation was above normal for much of the Dakotas and Nebraska during the week. Rainfall totals exceeded 5 inches in eastern Nebraska and the eastern Dakotas received 3-5 inches. The precipitation helped ease some of the drought conditions that have persisted in the region for several months. Despite the recent rains, significant long-term dryness still existed so drought conditions continued for much of the region. In North Dakota, it was reported that some ranchers are resorting to drilling new wells as the previously established wells have dried up. In South Dakota, reported impacts include: dry dams or unusable water, lack of well water, failed hay

crops, and wildfire danger. In Nebraska, it was reported that crops are beginning to stress due to the lack of rain.

## Blisters can be due to many Conditions

This morning, a 40-year-old woman called a question into my radio talk show complaining of a bunch of tight blisters under her right shoulder blade. She said, "The skin is red underneath and the whole area is quite painful." Her question was, "What kind of bug bites could have done this, and what should I do?"

In reality, these were likely not bug bites, but rather the manifestations of the alphaherpesvirus varicella-zoster virus (VZV). This virus is more commonly referred to as "chickenpox" early in life and "shingles" when it reemerges in older individuals. Though we typically acquire chickenpox at a young age, the virus sets up shop in peripheral nerves for the lifespan of the host and can raise its ugly head many years



By Richard P. Holm M.D.



later, resulting in shingles. It is fortunate that vaccination of the young, or those over 60-years-of-age, can help prevent chickenpox and reduce the severity of shingles if the virus ever reactivates.

A similar type of skin infection can be caused by herpes simplex virus (HSV). Infection with HSV commonly results in fever blisters, also known as "cold sores". These are larger, painful, blisters which cluster around the infected area, typically the mouth or the genitals (depending on where the virus was initially acquired) that can reemerge when the immune system is weakened by illness or stress. There are two types of HSV, I and II, that can be both directly and sexually transmitted.

Like VZV, HSV type I and II are alphaherpesviruses, meaning they also exist for the lifespan of the host. Antiviral medications like Acyclovir can help abate symptoms and prevent reactivation, but there are currently no vaccines or cures available for HSV.

Blisters can also result from contact dermatitis, a condition where the body reacts negatively to an irritant or allergen, resulting in a skin rash. These irritants or allergens can be anything, like poison ivy, antibiotic ointment, or even fabric softener. We also see blisters pop up when unprotected hands are traumatized by raking the yard, burned by grabbing a hot pot handle, or frost-bitten on an ice-fishing expedition. A life-threatening blister

condition can also occur when a person has an allergic reaction to some pill or intravenous medicine and blisters start spreading over extensive amounts of skin and into mucous membranes. When this occurs, stopping the culprit medicine and providing emergency medical measures can save the patient's life.

A few years ago, a 99-year-old patient started suffering from blisters over her lower legs. I first tried stopping every unnecessary medication, then a topical treatment, but to no avail. I reviewed causes for blisters and once again realized how many different reasons there could be for blisters on the skin. After biopsy, her diagnosis came back as a mysterious autoimmune disorder called pemphigoid. The dermatologist treated and cleared the blisters with just the right medicine, and my patient had relief.

The more I learn, the more I am humbled.

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## High School Activities bring communities together

By Bob Gardner, Executive Director of the National Federation of State High School Associations and Dr. Daniel Swartos, Executive Director of the South Dakota High School Activities Association.

Tailgates. Pep rallies. Friday night lights. The new school year is here! And that's exciting news for student-athletes and high school sports fans alike.

Research shows that being a student-athlete is about a lot more than fun and games. It teaches important life lessons, too. In fact, high school athletes not only have higher grade point averages and fewer school absences than non-athletes, they also develop the kind of work habits and self-discipline skills that help them become more responsible and productive community members.

Attending high school sporting events teaches important life lessons, too.

Among them, it teaches that we can live in different communities, come from different backgrounds, faiths and cultures, cheer for different teams, and still have a common bond.

That's why attending the activities hosted by your high school this fall is so important. It's not only an opportunity to cheer for your hometown team, it is also an opportunity to celebrate our commonality. And that's something our country needs right now.

The bond we share is mutually supporting the teenagers in our respective communities. We applaud their persistence, tenacity, preparation and hard work, regardless of the color of the uniform they wear. We acknowledge that education-based, high school sports are enhancing their lives, and ours, in ways that few other activities could. And we agree that, regardless of what side of the field we sit on, attending a high school sporting event is an uplifting, enriching, family-friendly experience for all of us.

Many of the high schools in our state lie at the heart of the communities they serve. They not only are educating our next generation of leaders, they also are a place where we congregate, where people from every corner of town and all walks of life come together as one. And at no time is this unity more evident than during a high school athletic event.

This is the beginning of a new school year. Opportunities abound in the classroom and outside it. Let's make the most of them by attending as many athletic events at the high school in our community as possible.

Turn on the lights, and let the games begin!

## Harvey Drives Up Gas Prices Nationwide

August 28, 2017 - As Hurricane Harvey blasted Texas, gas prices shot up across the country. At \$2.37, today's national gas price average is four cents more expensive on the week and one of the largest one-week national gas prices surge seen this summer. South Dakota's statewide average is one cent over last week at \$2.37.

### Current price averages per gallon of regular gasoline

Sioux Falls - \$2.27, up 1 cent from one week ago ... up 7 cents since 8/28/16

Rapid City - \$2.38, same as one week ago ... up 1 cent since 8/28/16

South Dakota - \$2.37, up 1 cent from one week ago ... up 7 cents since 8/28/16

U.S. - \$2.37, up 4 cents from one week ago ... up 16 cents since 8/28/16

About one quarter of oil refining capacity in the Gulf Coast had been taken offline, according to forecasts by Oil Price Information Service (OPIS). That equates to about 2.5 million b/d.

"No doubt, Harvey has impacted operations and access to refineries in the Gulf Coast. However a clear understanding of overall damage at the refineries is unknown," said Marilyn Buskohl, AAA South Dakota spokesperson. "Despite the country's overall oil and gasoline inventories being at or above 5-year highs, until there is clear picture of damage and an idea when refineries can return to full operational status, gas prices will continue to increase."

Harvey is expected to continue to impact the region through the middle of the week with an additional 15 - 25 inches of rain expected over the middle and upper Texas coast through Friday.

### Quick Stats

The nation's largest weekly changes are: Indiana (+11 cents), Ohio (+9 cents), Florida (+7 cents), Michigan (+7 cents), Illinois (+6 cents), Washington (+6 cents), Georgia (+5 cents), South Carolina (+5 cents), Washington, D.C. (+4 cents) and Texas (+4 cents).

The nation's top ten least expensive markets are: South Carolina (\$2.11), Alabama (\$2.12), Arkansas (\$2.12), Mississippi (\$2.12), Oklahoma (\$2.13), Missouri (\$2.14), Virginia (\$2.15), Louisiana (\$2.16), Tennessee (\$2.16) and Texas (\$2.17).

### Our Midwest Region

A flip-flop from last week's trend of cheaper gas prices, the bulk of the region is selling gas that is more expensive this week, except for Missouri (-1 cent). Four Great Lakes and Central states saw the country's largest increases in gas prices on the week: Indiana (+11 cents), Ohio (+9 cents), Michigan (+7 cents) and Illinois (+6 cents).

The price increases come as gasoline inventory also increases with a 1.3 million bbl build.

Sitting at 52.7 million bbl of gasoline inventory and given its proximity to the Gulf Coast, the Great Lakes and Central states region could be tapped to help alleviate the tightness of supplies in Texas and surrounding areas caused by Harvey.

### Oil Market Dynamics

At the end of last week, the price per barrel of West Texas Intermediate remained below \$50 - settling at \$47.87. On Monday morning, prices began to fall as news of refinery closings due to Tropical Storm Harvey began to influence the market. Refinery closings signal that less oil will likely be consumed as catastrophic flooding persists in the region, and assessments of damage to energy infrastructure assets are stalled until conditions improve. All of this uncertainty has made the market jittery.

It is still too soon for the market to know how badly damaged energy infrastructure is from the storm, but the coming days will offer more insight into how long recovery and restoration may take. Demand shifts based on the storm and countermeasures the market will take to meet a new supply and demand landscape will also be evaluated.

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**Frederick School  
Aug. 14, 2017**

**Meeting Minutes**

OFFICIAL BOARD PROCEEDINGS  
FREDERICK AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT #6-2  
AUGUST 14, 2017

The meeting was called to order on August 14, 2017 at 7:00 pm by Chairman Rich Schlosser. Members present were Dan Nickelson (by telephone), Jon Ellwein, Alex Hart and Eric Sumption. Others present were Superintendent/9-12 Principal/Athletic Director Jeff Koster, K-8 Principal Jessica Ringgenberg, Business Manager Janel Wagner, Scott Gilbertson and Justin Brotzel.

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

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

Action 17-19 Motion by Hart, second by Sumption to approve the agenda as presented. All aye, carried.

Action 17-20 Motion by Sumption, second by Ellwein to approve consent agenda with an amendment: add Executive Session pursuant SDCL 1-25-2(2) for student matters; and including the following items:

A...Minutes of meetings held July 10, 2017 – 2016-17 End of Fiscal Year and Regular meeting.

B. Financial Statements as presented

C.Bills.  
FREDERICK AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT #6-2, AUGUST CLAIMS

General Fund: A & B BUSINESS, INC, SUPPLIES, 1,878.19; ALL AMERICAN SWIM SUPPLY, WHISTLES, 48.00; AMAZON.COM CORPORATE CREDIT, BOOKS, 73.77; ARTHURS, CRYSTAL, FINGERPRINTS, 10.00; BARONDEAU, JANELLE, CLASSROOM SUPPLIES, 90.08; CLIMATE CONTROL INC., REPAIRS, 10,287.11; COLE PAPERS, INC., SUPPLIES, 693.52; COWBOY PIERRE, TRAVEL, 16.75; CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES, INC, BOOKS, 268.46; DAYS INN OF PIERRE, FOOD SERVICE TRAINING, 144.00; DON'S BUILDERS HARDWARE, REPAIRS, 328.69; DRAKE'S PLACE, TRAVEL, 21.00; DREAMBOX LEARNING, SUBSCRIPTION, 2,125.00; FARNAM'S GENUINE PARTS INC, REPAIRS, 1,047.18; FIRST NATIONAL BANK, POSTAGE, 5.32; FOREMAN SALES AND SERVICE, REPAIRS, 896.12; GROTON INDEPENDENT, INC, PUBLISHING, 240.80; HANDWRITING WITHOUT TEARS, WORKBOOKS, 355.93; HOUSE OF GLASS, INC, REPAIRS, 201.59; JAMES VALLEY COOP. TELE. CO., TELEPHONE, 237.63; JM ELECTRIC INC., REPAIRS, 1,489.26; KENS ALIGNMENT, REPAIRS, 169.55; LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS, JOURNALS, 197.91; LAMPO GROUP, LLC, THE, CURRICULUM, 439.82; MAC'S INC., REPAIRS, 56.31; MAIN STREET STATION, REPAIRS, 1,680.00; MARC, GYM FLOOR SUPPLIES, 3,564.03; MENARDS ABERDEEN, SUPPLIES, 510.74; MERTZ LUMBER & SUPPLY, REPAIRS, 103.37; MIDWEST PEST CONTROL, PEST CONTROL, 287.00; MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO., ELECTRICITY, 1,862.41; NCS PEARSON, INC, AIMSWEB, 382.50; O'REILLY AUTO PARTS, REPAIRS, 287.99; PANTORIUM CLEANER INC., SUPPLIES, 87.50; POMP'S TIRE SERVICE, INC, REPAIRS, 1,148.90; POSTMASTER, POSTAGE, 0.21; QUALITY QUICK PRINT, INC., POSTAGE, 9.71; REALLY GOOD STUFF, INC., CLASSROOM SUPPLIES, 179.18; RIDDELL/ALL AMERICAN SPORTS CORP, FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT, 1,202.34; RINGGENBERG, JESSICA, GIFT CARDS, 595.00; ROCHESTER 100 INC., FOLD-

ERS, 125.00; SCHOLASTIC INC., NEWS, 193.88; SCHOOL SAFETY SOLUTIONS, LLC, WINDOW SHADE, 54.92; SCHOOL SPECIALTY, INC., SUPPLIES, 767.82; SD TEACHER PLACEMENT CENTER, TEACHER PLACEMENT WEBSITE, 420.00; SDASBO, CONFERENCE, 50.00; SIMPLEXGRINNEL, ALARM INSPECTION, 995.00; STEVEN LUST AUTOMOTIVE, CAR REPAIRS, 154.28; SUPREME SCHOOL SUPPLY, ADMIT/MEMO BOOKS, 61.71; TANGIBLE PLAY INC., GENESIS KIT, 99.00; TEACHER CREATED RESOURCES, BOOK, 27.89; TOWN OF FREDERICK, UTILITIES, 170.72; TRAINING ROOM INC, FIRST AID SUPPLIES, 374.87; UPS STORE, THE, POSTAGE, 42.61; WAGNER, JANEL, SUI TRAINING, 682.48; WEST INTERACTIVE SERVICE CORP, SCHOOL MESSENGER, 1,750.00,

Capital Outlay: A & B BUSINESS, INC, CHAIR, 739.67; AMAZON.COM CORPORATE CREDIT, EXERCISE DVD, 144.80; APPLE, IPADS, 49,295.00; FOREMAN SALES AND SERVICE, 2016 COLLINS MINI BUS, 49,999.00; GILBERTSON, SCOTT, A/C, 107.48; GOPHER, PE EQUIPMENT, 1,999.47; HAUFF MID-AMERICA SPORTS, BASKETBALLS, 1,073.80; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO., CURRICULUM, 14,342.33; IXL LEARNING, SITE LICENSE, 1,350.00; JJ&ZAK, ICU DATABASE RENEWAL, 999.00; MENARDS ABERDEEN, A/C UNIT, 112.00; NASP INC., PE EQUIPMENT, 156.00; PEARSON EDUCATION INC., CURRICULUM, 7,760.74; RIDDELL/ALL AMERICAN SPORTS CORP, FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT, 3,484.35; TEACHER INNOVATIONS, INC., PLANBOOK SUBSCRIPTION, 205.20

Special Education: A & B BUSINESS, INC, SUPPLIES, 178.78; AMAZON.COM CORPORATE CREDIT, BOOKS, 41.86; AVERA ST LUKES, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY, 326.64; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO., CURRICULUM, 99.84; MCGRAW HILL SCHOOL EDUCATION, WORKBOOKS, 228.18; HOLDINGS LLC, POSTMASTER, POSTAGE, 1.61; PRO-ED, CURRICULUM, 855.80; RINGGENBERG, JESSICA, GIFT CARDS, 20.00

Food Service: DAYS INN OF PIERRE, FOOD SERVICE TRAINING, 144.00; DOWNS, SHERYL, FOOD SERVICE TRAINING, 220.40; GUNTHER, FAYE, SNA CONFERENCE, 176.96; RAMKOTA HOTEL, SNA CONFERENCE, 275.97.

Salaries: General: Administration & Teachers, 108,858.22; Support, 2,183.80; Social Security & Medicare, 24,821.68. The following benefits and salaries are included in the above totals: AFLAC, ins, 631.82; American Funds, retirement, 1,000.00; Delta Dental, ins, 1,213.74; ReliaStar Life, ins, 144.91; SDRS Supplemental, retirement, 460.50; Security Benefits, retirement, 312.50; SDRS, retirement, 9,785.59; VSP, ins, 180.00; Wellmark, ins, 14,476.08. Jon Ellwein, board, 61.72; Dan Nickelson, board, 55.00; Richard Schlosser, board, 61.30; Eric Sumption, board, 65.08. Special Education: Teachers, 9,738.48; Social Security & Medicare, 2,213.64. The following benefits and salaries are included in the above totals: AFLAC, ins, 30.08; Delta Dental, ins, 108.04; ReliaStar Life, ins, 1.39; SDRS Supplemental, retirement, 250.00; SDRS, retirement, 882.34; VSP, ins, 22.36; Wellmark, ins, 1,351.92. Food Service: Support, 1,189.12; Social Security & Medicare, 314.08. The following benefits and salaries are included in the above totals: SDRS, retirement, 123.16; VSP, ins, 22.64.

The following reports were given at this time:

A. Superintendent/9-12 Principal/Athletic Director

B. K-8 Principal – Jessica Ringgenberg

C. NESEC board report

D. Grounds and Maintenance – Scott Gilbertson

Action 17-21 Motion by Ellwein, second by Sumption to approve the purchase of a pre-constructed 14x36 storage building, cost not to exceed \$9,500. All aye, carried.

Action 17-22 Motion by Sumption, second by Ellwein to accept the following coaching contracts: Troy Podoll, Head GBB \$4,119.00; Brock Pashen, Head BBB \$4,119.00; Jeff Koster, Athletic Director \$4,200.00 and JH Football \$2,500.00; Janelle Barondeau, Head Cross Country \$4,118.14; Marty Morlock, Assistant Football \$3,000.00 and Head Track \$4,118.14. All aye, carried.

Exit Scott Gilbertson at 7:52 pm.

Action 17-23 Motion by Hart, second by Sumption to declare items listed on 11-A-19 as surplus and authorize the Business Manager to dispose of the items. All aye, carried.

Action 17-24 Motion by Sumption, second by Ellwein to appoint Dan Nickelson as board representative for the North Central Special Education Cooperative Governing Board. All aye, carried.

Action 17-25 Motion by Ellwein, second by Nickelson to approve the ASBSD Emergency School Bus Mutual Assistance Pact. All aye, carried.

Action 17-26 Motion by Sumption, second by Hart to approve the 2017-2018 Technology Handbook. All aye, carried.

Action 17-27 Motion by Sumption, second by Ellwein to approve Open Enrollment applications for Families A, B and C. All aye, carried.

Action 17-28 Motion by Ellwein, second by Sumption to approve the Home School application for Family A. All aye, carried.

Exit Justin Brotzel at 7:58 pm. The 2017-2018 preliminary budget was reviewed.

The 2017-2018 FYI was discussed and updates were provided to the board based on a meeting of both school and FYI parties in early August.

Action 17-29 Motion by Ellwein, second by Sumption to adjourn into Executive Session pursuant SDCL 1-2-25 (2) for student matters at 8:17 pm. All aye, carried.

Exit Janel Wagner at 8:17 pm. Chairman Schlosser declared the board out of Executive Session at 8:38 pm.

Action 17-30 Motion by Hart, second by Sumption to disapprove Open Enrollment application for Family D. All aye, carried.

No Thank Yous and Congratulations discussed.

Action 17-31 Motion by Ellwein, second by Hart to adjourn at 8:42 pm. All aye, carried.

Chairman Business Manager Published once at the total approximate cost of \$112.23. 14684

# Guthmiller places ninth at NEC Golf

Cade Guthmiller placed ninth at the Northeast Conference golf meet held Thursday in Redfield. Guthmiller shot a 43 in both the front and back nine. Hunter Kassube shot a 53 in the front nine and a 51 in the back nine for a total score of 104 and Lucas Simon shot a 55 in the front nine and a 49 in the back back side for a total score of 104.

Sisseton won the team title with 307 points followed by Roncalli with 314, Milbank with 370 and Redfield-Doland with 411.



**There were a lot of workers from Wright & Sudlow on Saturday working on the Safe Route to School sidewalk. There they are working on the stretch on First Street from Fifth Avenue to Fourth Avenue.**

## GROTON KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

Roger Rix reported on the 4-H premium stock sale at the Brown County fair.

President Tom Paepke announced that Chuck Padfield's son, Randy, won the chili cook-off at the Brown County Fair. Randy will now advance to the national competition in Reno, Nevada.

Reed Litch reported on the Aberdeen Kiwanis club meeting that he, wife, Cyndy; and Lee Schinkel attended on Tuesday.

The club was grateful for the dinner provided from Tuesday night's golf course fundraiser.

For the program, Reed entertained the group with karaoke songs he sang at the district convention in Watertown, earlier this month.

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## SDVMA Holds 126th Annual Meeting

The South Dakota Veterinary Medical Association held its 126th Annual Meeting at the Ramkota Convention Center in Sioux Falls August 13th – 16th.

The following board members were elected for the coming year: Dr. Michelle Jensen, Harrisburg, president; Dr. Mark Braunschmidt, Brandon, president-elect; Dr. Ethan Andress, Hettinger, ND, vice president; **Dr. Chanda Nilsson, Groton, secretary-treasurer;**

Dr. Angela Anderson, Sioux Falls, District 1 representative; Dr. Heidi Sorensen, Watertown, District 2 representative; Dr. Chris Chase, Brookings, AVMA delegate; and Dr. Cindy Franklin, Yankton, AVMA alternate delegate. Other board members are Dr. Sandra Wahlert, Hot Springs, District 3 representative; and Dr. Travis White, Sioux Center, IA, past president.

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Disbursements	\$215,000.44	\$22,660.28	\$17,567.60	
Transfers				
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Transfers				
CLOSING BALANCE	\$66,007.03	\$275.09	-\$7,770.16	\$19,090.52



Born June 1, 1925-  
Died August 17, 2017

As a math teacher in the Osseo and Elmore school districts, Glen Strom inspired thousands of students to overcome challenges and reach their goals. He took pride in the fact that the practical skills they learned in his classroom would serve them

throughout their lives.

Glen was born to Charles and Hulda Strom in Groton, SD, on June 1, 1925. He married Carole J. Berget on May 29, 1945, before his two-years of service in the U.S. Army. The couple farmed in the Groton and Stratford, SD, area from 1948-1957, until Glen decided to pursue a degree in math/industrial arts at Northern State College in Aberdeen, SD,

## The Life of Glen A. Strom

and followed it with a Master's in math from Mankato State University. His teaching career spanned 30 years.

The family made their home in Osseo, MN, where Glen also used his number skills as the longtime treasurer for Osseo United Methodist Church. Glen and Carole enjoyed spending time with family, reading, gardening, walking, and traveling. Carole died in 1996, after 51 years of marriage. Glen married Dianne Rude in 1997 and the snowbirds enjoyed many winters in Haines City, Fl.

Glen and Carole's children are Patricia (Jerry Lutgen) Smith, Foley, MN; Robert (Kay), Monticello, MN; Alice (Roger) Tanghe, Owens Cross Roads, AL; Peggy (Pete) Vagovich, Fridley, MN. His grandchildren are Ron (Emily) Smith, Joseph LaBounty (deceased), and Kelly (Brandon) Williams. Glen also has six great-

grandchildren, Tiffany, Shelby, Matthew, and Abigail Smith, and Annika and Edie Williams.

Glen is survived by wife Dianne, sister-in-law Al Jean, Brooklyn Park, MN; sister Doris Zoellner, sister-in-law Doris Strom; both of Groton, SD. He is preceded in death by his parents and siblings Carl (Ethel), Alice (Bill) Weith, Clarence (Tillie), Donald Strom, Marvin, Lorraine (August) Bartz, Lloyd, and half-brothers Elmer, Paul, Emanuel, Raymond, and Howard.

Glen's service will be held at the Lyngblomsten Care Center Chapel, 1415 Almond Ave, St. Paul, MN. Service will be held on Tuesday, September 5, 2017 at 10:00 AM. Street parking may be necessary.

Memorials may be sent to Patricia Smith, Box 481, Foley, MN 56329. Family will donate memorials to Parkinson's research and/or patient support.

## Death Notice: Donald Strom

Strom, Donald M., age 88, of Brooklyn Park, Minn., passed away August 27, 2017. He is survived by his wife, Al-Jean; son, Dan (Candy) Strom; daughter, Deborah (Tim) Page; 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. A service of celebration will be held at 1 PM Wednesday, September 6, 2017, at Evans-Nordby Funeral Home, 6000 Brooklyn Blvd., Brooklyn Center, with visitation 1 hour prior to the service.

## The Life of Janice Taylor



Mass of Christian Burial for Janice Taylor, 82, of Conde was held Monday, August 28, 2017, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Turton. Father Mike Kelly officiated. Burial followed in Conde Catholic Cemetery

Janice passed away Thursday, August 24, 2017 at Aberdeen Health and Rehab.

Janice Joan was born on November 1, 1934 to Matt and Helen (Bertsch) Bawek at their home in Conde. She attended grade and high school in Conde, graduating in 1952. Janice worked at the Little Inn Diner on Main Street of Conde, where she met the love of her life, LaVerne Taylor. They

married in June of 1954 at St. John's Catholic Church, Conde. Born to this union were seven children.

Important to Janice was her Faith, Family, Friends and Community. Janice was a lifelong member of St. John's Catholic Church of Conde. She was active in the Altar Society, choir and church cemetery board. Upon its closure, she transferred to St. Joseph's of Turton. Janice was a gifted singer and sang at many weddings, funerals and Karaoke events. She was a proud member of Donald A. Lewis American Legion Auxiliary, where she held many offices. She was awarded Legionette of the Year in 1999. Janice sold Avon for several years and in later years worked at the Conde School Cafeteria. The job she most enjoyed was raising her 7 children. She was a member of and enjoyed time with friends at Conde Senior Citizens. She also liked music, gardening, drawing & doodling and cooking for her family. She was gifted with artistic ability, evident in her illustrations in the 1952 Spartan yearbook. Janice took great pride in watching her children participate in music and sporting events.

Greeting her home were her parents, her loving husband, LaVerne, brother, Morris Bawek, sister, Dolores Geary and an infant brother, Donald.

Continuing to love her are her children: Jeff (Trudy) Taylor of Big Stone City, Lowell Taylor of Conde, Ann (Don) Hearnen of Conde, Kristy (Dave) Huber of Conde, Cathy (Kelly) Christenson of Aberdeen, Jerry (MaryAnn) Taylor of Conde, Dale (Kathy) Taylor of Kimball, 16 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, her brother, Ron (Becky) Bawek, sister-in-law, Joyce Bawek and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Casketbearers were her grandsons: Austin Hearnen, Travis Hearnen, Nick Huber, Jordan Huber, Drew Huber, Adam Christenson, Spencer Christenson, Ross Taylor, Jesse Taylor and Josh Taylor.

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