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## Pumpkin Fest held Saturday

The Fourth Pumpkin Fest event was held Saturday. This time, the weather was pleasant and the snow had all melted away from last weekend's snow storm of when the event was originally scheduled. It was reported that nearly 1,000 people attended the event this year.



The inflatables were up on the north end of the park. (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



Lori Westby and Hope Block were busy painting the faces of the youngsters. (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



The grain bin was retrofitted into a food serving station was brought to the Pumpkin Fest. It was also used at the Groton Fly-In event. (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



The kiddie train was a hit with the riders. (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



The Groton Year Book group decided to take the mini portrait photo sessions at the Pumpkin Fest this year. It was a fund-raiser for the Yearbook. Pictured are Kayla Jensen, Ellie Weismantel and Shaylee Peterson. (Photo by Kristi Peterson)



Due to the sun creating issues for taking photos, Shaylee Peterson and Ellie Weismantel were holding blankets over the photography area as Kayla Jensen took the photos. (Photo by Kristi Peterson)



The American Legion Auxiliary volunteered to help the children paint their pumpkins at the 4th Annual Pumpkin Fest on Saturday, October 19. Members included Deb McKiver, Jan Seibel, and KayLynn Overacker, along with friends and family of the Auxiliary: Drew, Collette, Jace, and Shallyn. Some of the helpers pictured here are Drew Thurston, Deb McKiver and Jan Seibel. (Courtesy Photo)

### Living Wax Museum by Jan Seibel

The seventh grade Reading class will be doing a "Living Wax Museum" presentation at Groton Area School during open house on Tuesday, Oct. 29. from 5-6:30 in the gym, library, conference room and the hallway between the gym and library.

Our living wax museum will be comprised of well-known individuals who made a positive impact on society. Students have read biographies and researched information on the person they will portray in preparation for their performance.

### Legion Auxiliary Celebrating 100th Birthday by Jan Seibel

The Groton American Legion Auxiliary will be celebrating our 100th birthday at our November meeting. All auxiliary members are encouraged to attend this birthday celebration on Monday, November 4, 6 PM at the Legion hall. Please bring something to share for our potluck meal, and also bring pictures and stories to share!

### Legion to host annual Turkey Shoot by Jan Seibel

The Legion Post will be hosting their annual Turkey Shoot on Saturday, November 9 and all Legion Auxiliary members are reminded to bring a cake for the cake walk. Volunteers are also needed to work in the kitchen, bingo, and cake walk. If you enjoy baking, we are in need of several baked goods to sell. If you can help in any manner, please contact Jan Seibel, seibelj@venturecomm.net or 448-3002.



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**The Life of Iva Aeilts**  
  
 Iva Mae Aeilts, 94, passed away Oct. 22, 2019, at Abbot-Northwestern Hospital with her family at her side. You might say that Iva Mae, as a follower of Jesus, got promoted on Tuesday.  
 She was born to the late Glenn and Verna Carson, Feb. 23, 1925, on a farm outside of Langford,

S.D. Iva graduated from Langford High School in 1943 and attended business college in Aberdeen. She worked as switchboard operator at St. Luke's Hospital and as a secretary at the Dakota Farmer Magazine, both in Aberdeen.

Iva Mae married Samuel Aeilts in 1951. They started their family on a farm southwest of Britton, SD and moved in 1959 to the town of Britton before relocating to Groton, SD in 1960. They called Groton home for over 50 years.

Iva is survived by her three children: David (Nanci) Aeilts of Bloomington; Jane (Ken) Burg of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Nancy (Doug) Piper of Bloomington, Minn. She is also survived by 5 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and her brother Raymond (Joanne) Carson of Yankton, S.D. Iva was preceded in death by her loving husband, her parents and 3 brothers.

Iva Mae was an accomplished wife and mother who loved to talk about the lives of her children. In later years, she enjoyed watching cloud formations, petting dogs, and drinking "a good cup of coffee." Every Wednesday morning, for over 50 years, Iva met with the same neighborhood women for coffee in each other's homes. She loved being an active member of the Presbyterian Church in Groton, and later at Westside Wesleyan in Bristol and Christian and Missionary Alliance in Groton.

Iva was well-known for her delicious rhubarb pies, for her hospitality, and for sewing 100s of sequins on skating costumes. She taught her children to sing hymns of faith, which influence their lives to this day.

Iva Mae's memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Groton, S.D. Burial will take place in Groton Union Cemetery.

**Groton Coffee Cup**  
**Oct. 22 Team Standings:** Biker Chix 19, James Valley 16, Kens 11, Ten Pins 10.  
**High Games:** Joyce Walter 190, Kens 184, Sam Bahr 177.  
**High Series:** Joyce Walter 522, Vickie Kramp 459, Nancy Radke 446.

**Conde National**  
**Oct. 21 Team Standings:** Mets 21, Braves 15½, Pirates 14½, Cubs 14, Tigers 10, Giants 9.  
**Men's High Games:** Topper Tastad 189, Troy Lindberg 185, Tim Olson 179.  
**Men's High Series:** Topper Tastad 506, Troy Lindberg 500, Tim Olson 492.  
**Women's High Games:** Nancy Radke 178, 169, 160; Vickie Kramp 172; Joyce Walter 159.  
**Women's High Series:** Nancy Radke 507, Joyce Walter 443, Vickie Kramp 441.

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## Hanson gets 101st win as Groton beats Clark-Willow Lake

Groton Area's volleyball team defeated Clark-Willow Lake in the first match in the Milbank Tournament held Saturday. Game scores were 25-17 and 25-8. This win was Coach Chelsea Hanson's 101st win in Groton.

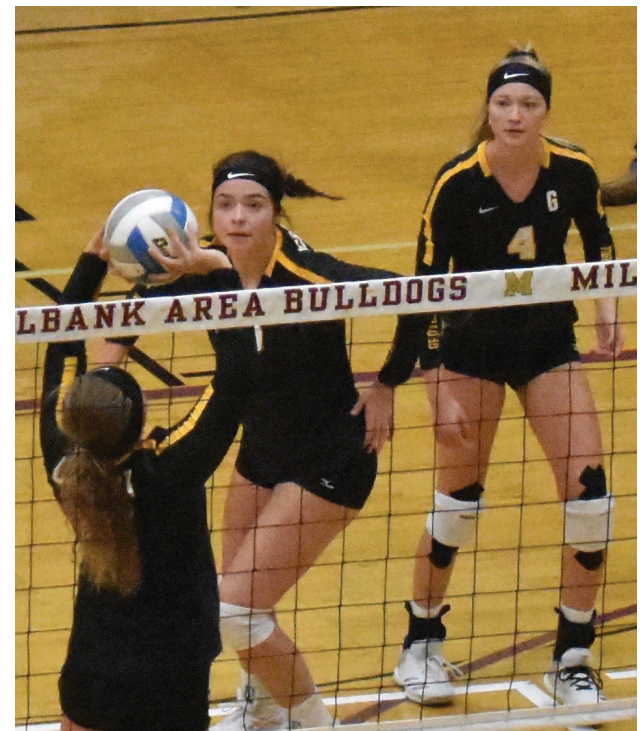
The matches at Milbank were broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Milbrandt Enterprises Inc., C & B Operations, Weber Landscaping, Karma Salon, Groton American Legion Post #39 and Dakota Risk Management.

The first game was tied seven times with three lead changes before the Tigers took a 9-7 lead. Todyn Glover had the game winning ace serve. Eliza Wanner had eight kills while Nicole Marzahn had seven, Indigo Rogers had two kills and Madeline Fliehs had one. Glover and Payton Colestock each had two ace serves.

Groton Area jumped out to an 11-0 lead in the second game and went on for the 25-8 win. Clark-Willow Lake had only two earned points in the second game Glover had the game winning ace serve. Marzahn had five kills, Wanner three, Rogers and Stella Meier each had two. Colestock had five ace serves in this game while Wanner, Kucker and Grace Wambach each had one ace serve.

- Paul Kosel

Vs Clark	Digs	Kills	Aces	Assists
Nicole Marzahn	7	12	0	0
Eliza Wanner	10	12	1	1
Indigo Rogers	2	4	0	0
Kaylin Kucker	1	2	1	27
Stella Meier	1	0	0	0
Madeline Fliehs	0	0	0	0
Payton Colestock	2	0	5	0
Todyn Glover	4	0	3	0
Grace Wambach	2	0	1	0



Kaylin Kucker sets up the ball for Madeline Fliehs and Nicole Marzahn. (Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)

## Wanner has double-double with win over Aberdeen Christian

Two Brown County teams played each other at the second match of the Milbank Tournament on Saturday. Groton Area defeated Aberdeen Christian, 2-0.

The first game went extra points. Aberdeen Christian had the early lead before Groton Area came back to tie the game at five and six. The Tigers then scored four straight points to take a 10-6 lead. Groton Area led, 22-18, but the Knights came back to tie the game at 23 and 24 and then took a 25-24 lead. The game was tied at 25 and 26 before Groton Area took the lead, 27-26. The game was tied at 27 before Groton Area scored the last two points for the 29-27 win as a serving error gave the Tigers the win.

In the first game, Aberdeen Christian had six serving errors while Groton Area had two. Eliza Wanner led the Tigers with eight points and an ace serve while Nicole Marzahn had four kills, Indigo Rogers had three kills, Madeline Fliehs two kills and Stella Meier and Kaylin Kucker each had one kill. Wanner and Kucker each had an ace serve.

Groton Area dominated the second game as Aberdeen Christian earned only five of its 11 points. Groton Area won the game, 25-11. Marzahn had four kills, two ace serves and a block,

Wanner had three kills, Meier had three kills and a block and Kucker had two ace serves.

For the match, Eliza Wanner had a double-double night with 10 kills and 10 digs. Also getting in 10 digs were Colestock and Glover.

- Paul Kosel

Vs Ab. Christian	Digs	Kills	Aces	Blocks	Assists
Nicole Marzahn	5	9	2	1	0
Eliza Wanner	10	10	2	0	1
Indigo Rogers	6	3	0	1	0
Kaylin Kucker	4	1	2	0	29
Stella Meier	1	4	0	1	0
Madeline Fliehs	1	2	0	0	0
Payton Colestock	10	0	0	0	0
Todyn Glover	10	0	0	0	0

## Marzahn has double-double in Roncalli match

It was the third time these two teams have met and this time, the venue was in the Milbank Tournament. Aberdeen Roncalli needed three games to shake off Groton Area to win the match, 2-1.

Nicole Marzahn had a double-double in Groton Area's loss to Aberdeen Roncalli. Marzahn had 20 kills, 10 digs and three blocks.

In the first game, Groton Area came firing on all cylinders. The game was tied three times and the lead changed hands three times before the Tigers opened up a six-point lead and went on to win, 25-16. Groton Area had one serving error in the first game. Nicole Marzahn had 10 kills and a block, Eliza Wanner had one kill, Indigo Rogers had two kills, Kaylin Kucker had two kills and Payton Colestock had two ace serves. Mariah Winegar led the Cavaliers with three kills while Madelyn Bragg and Emily Kokales each had two kills.

Then Roncalli came out firing on all cylinders in the second game. After Groton Area had a 1-0 lead, the Cavaliers rallied to score eight straight points to take an 8-1 lead. Roncalli had a 15-7 lead, but Groton Area came back to tie the game at 18, but was unable to recapture the lead and the Cavaliers won the second game, 25-19. Marzahn had five kills, Wanner had a kill and two ace serves, Rogers had a kill, Kucker had a kill and an ace serve and Colestock had an ace serve. Winegar led the Cavaliers with five kills in the second game while Kokales had two ace serves, Jori Ewart had two kills, and McKenna Weekly, Madelyn Bragg and Elissa Hammrich each had an ace serve.

The third game was tied two times at the beginning before the Cavaliers took command, opening up a 10-point lead at one point. Groton Area came back to score five straight, but Aberdeen Roncalli did not give up control of the game and went on to win, 25-17. Marzahn had five kills and a block, Rogers had a kill, Kucker had two ace serves and Todyn Glover had an ace serve.

Winegar and Weekly each had two kills for Roncalli, Bragg had a kill and a block, Olivia Hanson and Kokales each had two ace serves, and Madelyn Martin and Hannah Kuck each had an ace serve.

- Paul Kosel

Vs Roncalli	Digs	Kills	Aces	Blocks	Assists
Nicole Marzahn	10	20	0	3	0
Eliza Wanner	12	2	2	0	1
Indigo Rogers	5	4	0	1	0
Kaylin Kucker	8	3	2	0	29
Stella Meier	0	0	0	2	0
Madeline Fliehs	1	0	0	1	0
Payton Colestock	14	0	3	0	0
Todyn Glover	10	0	1	0	0

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## Dwight propels Langford Area over Groton Area

Ady Dwight gave Groton Area everything she had with 13 kills and a block as Langford Area took third place with a 2-0 win over Groton Area.

Groton Area had three serving errors compared to one for Langford Area in the first game as the Lions won that game, 25-23. The game was tied three times at 10, 11 and 23. The Lions scored seven straight points to take a 17-11 lead.

Nicole Marzahn led the Tigers with seven points while Eliza Wanner had three kills and an ace serve, Indigo Rogers had one kill and Payton Colestock had an ace serve.

Dwight led Langford Area with eight kills followed by Chesney Olson with two kills, Olivia Dwight had a kill and Alyssa Keough had one ace serve.

The second game was tied four times early on before the Lions rallied to take a 16-11 lead en

route to a 25-17 win. Each team had one serving error. Marzahn had four kills, Rogers had five kills, Wanner and Kenize McInerney each had one kill and Grace Wambach had one ace serve.

Ady Dwight led the Lions with five kills and a block, Chesney Olson, Mallory Miller and Hanna Miller each had two kills and Olivia Dwight had one kill.

- Paul Kosel

Vs Langford Area	Digs	Kills	Aces	Assists
Nicole Marzahn	4	13	0	0
Eliza Wanner	6	5	0	0
Indigo Rogers	2	5	0	0
Kaylin Kucker	9	1	0	26
Stella Meier	0	0	0	0
Madeline Fliehs	2	1	0	0
Kenzie McInerney	0	1	0	0
Payton Colestock	8	0	1	0
Tadyn Glover	14	0	0	0
Grace Wambach	1	0	1	0

## Lady Netters avenge loss to Langford Area

Groton Area's volleyball team avenged an Saturday loss to Langford Area with a 3-1 win over the Lions. The match was played Monday in Langford and was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM. The broadcast was sponsored by Milbrandt Enterprises Inc., C & B Operations, Weber Landscaping, Groton American Legion Post #39 and Dakota Risk Management.

Overall, the Tigers posted a 9-3 in all of the games played. The seventh graders won their match by game scores of 25-11 and 25-20. The eighth graders won their match by game scores of 25-23, 22-25 and 15-7. The junior varsity team won their match by game scores of 19-25, 27-25 and 15-8. The varsity team won their match by game scores of 25-21, 13-25, 25-22 and 25-16.

Langford Area's Ady Dwight proved to be a power house in the first part of the match. She scored seven kills in the first game, 11 kills and a block in the second game, five kills and a block in the third game and three kills in the fourth game. Coach Chelsea Hanson had said in an interview with GDILIVE.COM that containing Dwight was really not an option, but limiting her kills would be crucial in the match. Hanson said that they switched up the strategy for the match by putting the taller girls in the front line.

Eliza Wanner led the Tigers with 19 kills and three ace serves. Nicole Marzahn had 16 kills, one ace serve and a block. Indigo Rogers had nine kills and two blocks. Madeline Fliehs had six kills. Payton Colestock had two ace serves, Kenzie McInerney had two kills and Stella Meier had one kill. Kaylin Kucker had 49 assists.

Ady Dwight led the Lions with 26 kills and two blocks. Hanna Miller had 10 kills. Chesney Olson had nine kills and a block. Mallory Miller had three kills while Olyvia Dwight had a block and an ace serve and Alyssa Keough had one ace serve.

The first game was tied six times with Langford Area leading for the first half of the game. The Lions held a 15-12 lead before the Tigers scored four straight points to take a 16-15 lead and went on for the 25-21 win.

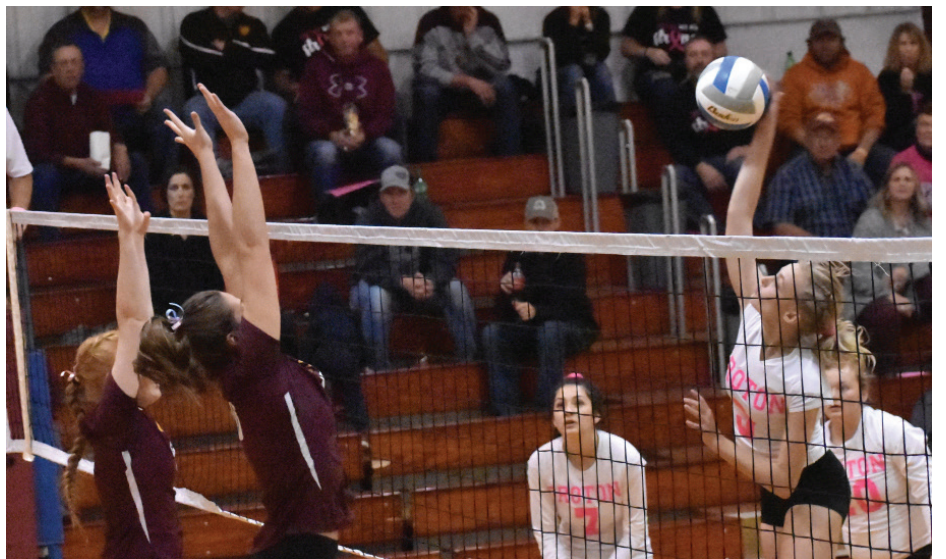
Ady Dwight had 11 kills and a block in the second as she helped power Langford Area to a 25-13 second game win. Groton Area could not get any footing in the second game as the Lions opened up a double-digit lead over Groton Area, 20-10.

Groton had a the early lead in the third game, taking an 18-10 lead at one point, but the Lions would battle back to tie the game at 19 and 20. Groton Area would score three straight points to take a 23-20 lead and went on for the 25-22 win.

Groton Area took control of the fourth game early on and opened up a double digit lead at 22-12 to post the 25-16 win.

Both teams had five serving errors in the match.

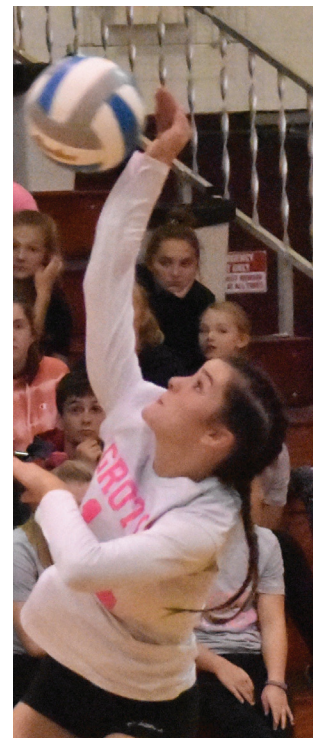
- Paul Kosel



**Nicole Marzahn's termination attempt is greeted by Ashley Gustafson and Ady Dwight.** (Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)



**Tadyn Glover serves the ball.** (Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)



**Eliza Wanner returns the ball to the Langford Area side.** (Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)

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### Meeting Minutes

OCTOBER 15, 2019 – GENERAL MEETING

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

#### MINUTES:

Moved by Kippley, seconded by Fjeldheim to approve the General County Commission meeting minutes of October 8, 2019. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

#### CLAIMS/PAYROLL:

Moved by Feickert seconded by Kippley to approve the following claims and payroll:

Payroll: Commission \$4,906.90; Elections \$0.00; Auditor \$8,572.63; Treasurer \$13,711.28; SA \$21,343.15; SVAWA \$1,193.49; Maintenance \$7,861.83; Assessor \$12,514.12; Register of Deeds \$8,793.00; VSO \$2,439.89; GIS \$2,367.50; IT \$8,153.15; HR \$2,153.85; Sheriff \$36,723.57; Jail \$49,552.83; Coroner \$0.00; Court Security \$6,641.97; JDC \$22,947.55; Welfare \$2,057.70; Museum \$7,061.62; Parks/Fairgrounds \$6,330.73; Fair Board \$3,931.77; 4-H \$646.75; Weed \$5,857.09; Planning & Zoning \$4,305.59; Highway \$55,573.11; Dispatch \$26,001.02; Emergency \$4,079.58; Teen Court \$643.68; JDAI \$1,576.93; 24/7 Sobriety \$3,195.78; Landfill \$13,184.60; Matching Benefits: FICA \$20,493.25, Medicare \$4,792.81, Health Savings Account \$175.00 Professional Fees: Certified Languages \$988.35; Kristi Brandt \$61.20; Century Business Products \$10,400.00; Compass Counseling & Assessment \$1,800.00; Michelle Gaikowski \$54.40; Helms & Assoc. \$1,588.60; Interpreters \$90.00; Kennedy, Pier & Loftus, LLP \$231.00; Language Line Services \$983.01; Leidholt Electric \$265.31; Lexis-Nexis \$150.00; Jerald McNeary \$123.50; Richardson, Wyly, Wise & Sauck \$2,109.80; SD Attorney General's Office \$410.00; SD Dept. of Revenue & Regulation \$778,171.67; Software Unlimited Corp. \$788.40; Tammy Stolle Court Reporting \$29.20; Titles of Dakota \$552.64.

Publishing: Aberdeen American News \$461.18; Groton Independent \$213.31; Nationwide Hotel Guides \$295.00; Sioux City Journal Communications \$13.65; Times-Republican \$20.47; Todd County Tribune \$23.12. Rentals: 446-Praxair \$25.40. Repairs & Maintenance: AVI Systems \$3,402.05; Brick's Roto-Rooter \$350.00; Cintas \$126.20; Consolidated Ready Mix \$7,548.00; Dakota Doors \$330.00; DMI \$3,522.42; Exec. Mgmt. \$51.45; Flat Rate \$888.75; GCR Tires & Service \$5,796.79; J & K Painting \$707.40; Midstate Reclamation \$424,914.00; Pantorium Cleaners \$99.00; TranSource \$589.23; TrueNorth Steel \$2,174.44.

Supplies: 446-Praxair \$481.24; Advance Auto \$842.27; Ameripride \$74.28; Mary Baird \$46.49; Cartney Bearing \$422.74; Century Business Products \$5,786.63; Climate Control \$39.64; Dakota Doors \$108.65; Dakota Electronics \$101.00; Dakota Oil \$186.50; DMI \$299.46; Farm & Home Publishers \$1,050.00; Fire Safety First \$23.00; GCR Tires & Service \$1,115.25; GovConnection \$774.50; Heartland Paper \$1,363.16; Ken's SuperFair Foods \$1,272.75; Leather Creations by Dan \$45.00; Marco \$62.53; Matheson Tri-Gas \$22.82; Matthew Bender & Co \$110.43; Menards \$210.72; Midstates Printing \$1,088.00; Pheasantland Industries \$57.21; RDO Equip. \$10,400.00; Stan Houston Equip. \$299.00; Stutsman Harley Davidson \$223.21; TranSource \$2,051.97; Walth Safety Service \$712.36; Web Water Bottling Co. \$13.00; West Payment Center \$1750.67.Travel & Conference: Diane Lehr \$154.16; Patricia Kendall \$144.76.

Utilities: Aberdeen City Treasurer \$2,161.23; AmericInn-Aberdeen \$75.00; AmericInn - Ft Pierre \$576.00; CenturyLink \$1,185.14; City of Hecla \$102.68; Midwest Alarm \$251.40; Northern Electric \$1,471.13; NWPS \$12,762.55; Town of Frederick \$61.00; Web Water Development \$88.81.Other: Safe Harbor \$1,221.00.All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

#### HR REPORT:

Moved by Wiese, seconded by Feickert to approve the following HR Office Report, which includes the following: Acknowledge resignation of Candice Rose, Dispatcher for Brown County Communications, effective October 9, 2019, and approve request to fill vacancy. Acknowledge retirement of James Harpel, Full-time

Correctional Officer for Brown County Jail, effective October 19, 2019, and approve request to fill vacancy. Approve the following employee step increases effective October 20, 2019: Cindy Woodford @ \$17.42 per hour; Dawn Allam @ \$18.41 per hour; Justin Yablonski @ \$17.77 per hour; Brooke Jones @ \$ 16.74 per hour. Approve personal miles driven by county employees for September and October taxed at \$0.545 per mile. Gary Vetter: 55 miles @ \$29.98 All members present voting aye. Motion Carried.

#### BROWN COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN:

Commissioner Wiese offered the following resolution: RESOLUTION #51-19

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR BROWN COUNTY, AS PROVIDED FOR IN SDCL 11-2Whereas, Chapter 11-2-11 of South Dakota Codified Law has empowered the Planning Commission and County Commission of Brown County to prepare a Comprehensive Plan for the development of the County; andWhereas, the Brown County Planning Commission has developed a Comprehensive Plan for the years 2020-2040, and has held the required Public Hearing, and has made a recommendation for adoption of the Plan to the County Commission; andWhereas, the Brown County Commission received the recommendation of the Planning Commission and has held the required Public Hearing; and

Whereas, the adoption of the Comprehensive Plan would enhance the responsible development of Brown County. Now therefore, be it resolved by the Brown County Commission, that the Comprehensive Plan for Brown County for the years 2020-2040 be hereby adopted and effective upon 20 days after publication of this resolution. Adopted this 15th day of October, 2019.

Seconded by commissioner Feickert. Roll call vote: Commissioner Feickert-aye, Commissioner Kippley-aye, Sutton - absent, Commissioner Fjeldheim-aye, Commissioner Wiese-aye. Resolution adopted.

#### ORD 148- FIRST READING

Moved by Wiese, seconded by Kippley to approve First Reading of Ordinance #148, an Ordinance to amend Title 4- Zoning, Second Revision Brown County Ordinances, to rezone the following described property from its present zoning designation of Chapter 4.06 Agricultural Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.10 Lake Front Residential District (R-3): Lots 16-18 except the west 60' of 18, all in the NW1/4 of Section 25-T124N-R65W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. (379268 & 379290 South Shore Dr.) All members present voting aye. Motion Carried.

#### ORD 149- FIRST READING

Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to approve First Reading of Ordinance #149, an Ordinance to amend Title 4- Zoning, Second Revision Brown County Ordinances, to rezone the following described property from its present zoning designation of Chapter 4.06 Agricultural Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.10 Lake Front Residential District (R-3): Lots 1&2, "BNB Richmond Lake Subdivision" in the NW1/4 of Section 25-T124N-R65W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. (379224 & 379252 South Shore Dr) All members present voting aye. Motion Carried.

#### PLANNING & ZONING:

Scott Bader, Planning and Zoning Director, met to give update on Planning & Zoning Office, including personnel, three-mile jurisdiction and ordinance updates.

#### PLANNING AND ZONING TECHNICIAN:

Moved by Kippley, seconded by Feickert to authorize advertising for full-time planning and zoning technician. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

#### TREASURER'S OFFICE:

Sheila Enderson, County Treasurer, met to give her retirement notice effective November 15th, 2019, at midnight. Board acknowledged the resignation, and future HR report will take action on the retirement and vacancy appointments.

#### SHERIFF REPORTS:

Moved by Wiese, seconded by Kippley to approve the following September 2019 Sheriff Reports: Incidents and offenses, Prisoner care, JDC, and Money deposited with the County Treasurer. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

#### CLAIM ASSIGNMENT:

Moved by Wiese seconded by Kippley to assign claims against individuals to Credit Collection Bureau for the purpose of collecting liens. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

#### LEASE:

Moved by Kippley, seconded by Wiese to approve the follow-

ing Lease: New Life Fellowship for the use of one stage, October 6, 2019. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

#### EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Moved by Kippley, seconded by Wiese to go into executive session to discuss legal per SDCL 1-25-2(3). All members present voting aye. Motion carried. The Chair declared the executive session closed with no action taken.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Kippley, seconded by Feickert to adjourn the Brown County Commission. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor

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## Brown County Comprehensive Plan Notice

Notice of Fact of Adoption:  
Brown County Comprehensive Plan:

Notice is given that Brown County Commission adopted a Comprehensive Plan for the years 2020-2040. A public hearing was held October 15th, 2019 at 8:45a.m. in the County Commission Chambers, Courthouse Annex. Recommendation for adoption was made and the Comprehensive Plan was adopted October 15, 2019 and is effective twenty days after publication of this notice. A copy can be obtained from the Brown County Auditor or online at Brown.sd.us - Planning and Zoning Department.

Attest: Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor.

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## Frederick Town Oct. 14, 2019 Meeting Minutes

Town of Frederick  
October 14, 2019 Minutes

Frederick's town board meeting was held Monday evening October 14, 2019 in the Frederick Community Center beginning at 7 PM. Attending the meeting were Chairman R. Campbell, Board Member Troy Millard, Finance Officer and Assistant Finance Officer Diane Bruns and Mariah Heine, and Utility Manager Richard Bakeberg.

Chairman Campbell opened the meeting and led in the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes of the September meeting and the minutes of the second meeting for the 2020 Budget Ordinance were read and approved with a motion by Campbell/Millard. Motion carried. The bank balances were reviewed and accepted with a motion by Campbell/Millard. Motion carried. The October accounts payable was approved with a motion by Campbell/Millard. Motion carried.

#### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Visa Supplies FO \$83.66; Ashley Gunther wage EBL \$33.61; Badger Meter Meter Fees Wtr \$115.70; Century Bus Products Lease Printer + copies Gen'l \$90.80; Community Store Supplies Mun Bldg \$52.84; D. Bruns wage CC \$144.99; D. Bruns Exp Gen/FO \$27.97; D. Bruns wage FO \$1,446.54; Fred Dev Corp Econ Dev \$1,200.00; FU Oil Co fuel Mun Bldg \$834.96; G. Schlosser wage Gen'l \$46.17; GDI Minutes Legals Gen'l \$154.36; JVT phone/service/internet Gen'l/FO/Wtr/EBL \$335.07; M. Cox wage EBL \$526.72; Maguire Iron, Inc Clean Wtr Twr Wtr \$1,850.00; M. Heine Wage FO \$876.32; Marty Morlock Wage Gen'l \$36.94; MDU Sts/Mun B/EBL/BP/SP/Wtr/Swr \$1,208.20; Menard's supplies Gen'l/FO \$100.27; R. Bakeberg exp Sts \$11.19; R. Bakeberg, UT Mgr wage Sts/Wtr/Swr \$403.20; R. Bakeberg Veh Allow Wtr/Sts/Swr \$75; R.S. Campbell wage Gen'l \$92.35; SD Dept of Rev Sales Tax Garb \$69.08; SD Dept of Rev tests Wtr \$181; T. Millard wage Gen'l \$23.09; True Value supplies SP \$25.15; USDA repair loan Wtr Rpr \$475; USPS stamps Wtr/Swr/Garb \$110; US Treasury Fed Emp Taxes 3rd Qtr Gen'l/FO/EBL/Sts/Wtr/Swr/Cem/CC \$2,543.12; WEB Water Wtr \$3,252.06.

#### OLD BUSINESS

Utility report given by Utility Manager Rich Bakeberg. The board reviewed documents about the wastewater project and A-1 Sewer televising report. After some review, Chairman Campbell will review the 2020 census update. The city will look into repairs for the Main St. building that was brought to the board due to safety concerns.

#### NEW BUSINESS

The board reviewed the 3rd quarter library report and made a motion to accept the report by Millard/Campbell. Motion carried. The board chose to participate in the jurisdiction in the Brown County hazard mitigation plan with a motion by Campbell/Millard. Motion carried. The Frederick Fire Department applied

for a temporary liquor permit for their annual fundraiser and was approved with a motion by Campbell/Millard. Motion carried. There was a check written to the city that was a donation for the fire department. Motion to endorse the check and move ownership of the check to the fire department made by Millard/Campbell. Motion carried.

The board is deeply saddened by the loss of board member Gary Schlosser. He was a valuable board member and will be missed by both the board and the City of Frederick.

## Suicide, a Permanent Answer to a Temporary Problem

Years ago, a family brought a 25-year-old farmer into the emergency room with a gunshot hole over his heart and with no pulse or breathing for more than ten minutes. It was a self-inflicted wound and this young farmer would farm no

more. The family was besides themselves with loud and sorrowful wailing that wrenched my soul. They told me that the impending harvest looked poor, the loan was coming due, and he had been isolating himself, drinking more and getting angry at every little thing. They had no clue he was at risk of suicide. Sure, he was a little down, but not this! He picked a permanent answer to a temporary problem.

Significant thoughts of suicide occur in one of four women and one of eight men. Although there are more attempts by women, more deaths occur by men. In 2017 there were 1.4 million attempts and 47,000 deaths due to suicide, and despite these high numbers, the money invested in depression and suicide research is sadly low.

Risk factors for suicide include family history or prior experience of depression or manic depression, a history of being abused or being an abuser, excessive use of alcohol, sleeping pills or substance dependence, a recent emotional loss or a significant medical illness. Also, there is higher risk during local epidemics of suicide in youth especially on reservations. Sometimes depression and suicide have no reason whatsoever.

How can any of us help ourselves or a person at risk? First, remember it never hurts to ask, "Are you thinking about suicide?" Those words will NOT bring it on but could encourage the person to find someone to give lifesaving assistance. If you sense there is an emotional downward change happening, encourage that person to get help. If depression is milder and NOT at the suicide level, nonmedicinal treatment can give relief. Examples abound such as daily 30-minute walks, regular interaction with friends and family and the regular opening of one's heart to spiritual connectedness. If more help is needed, talk with your physician or care provider and consider medicines that effectively work for depression. Although two thirds of people with depression do not seek or receive help; when the one third who do get help are treated, four out of five of those folks are better in a month. Get help if needed.

Finally, if you are in crisis, call the Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255) which is available 24/7. Please don't chose a permanent answer to a temporary problem.

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# SDSU study shows world's most common pesticide a danger to deer

By: Nick Lowrey

A groundbreaking study conducted by scientists in South Dakota has found that the world's most widely used family of pesticides — neonicotinoids — is likely causing serious birth defects in white-tailed deer, deepening concerns over the chemical's potential to harm large mammals, including humans.

A subsequent study by the wildlife scientists and ecologists at South Dakota State University in Brookings will examine whether ring-necked pheasants also could be harmed by neonicotinoid pesticides, which are used heavily in agriculture across the state.

The first study, with results published in March, showed that white-tailed deer with high levels of neonicotinoid pesticide in their spleens developed defects such as smaller reproductive organs, pronounced overbites and declined thyroid function. Fawns with elevated levels of the pesticide in their spleens were found to be generally smaller and less healthy than deer with less of the chemical in their organs. The study marks the first time neonicotinoid pesticide consumption has been linked to birth defects in large mammals.

"These (neonicotinoids) were deemed to be safe for higher organisms, and the fact that we saw so many diverse impacts on white-tailed deer, that was a big thing," said Dr. Jonathan Lundgren an ecologist from Estelline, S.D., an independent scientist who co-authored the study. "And then, the fact that whitetail deer are not that far off from our livestock or even humans suggests that maybe we need to be examining these insecticides' risks a little bit more closely."

SDSU scientists told South Dakota News Watch that they are preparing to publish a similar study that looked at the effect neonicotinoids might have on ring-necked pheasants, a game bird that drives a multi-million hunting industry in the state. Because the results have not yet been published, the scientists said they couldn't discuss the findings of that study.

Neonicotinoid pesticides entered wide commercial use in the late 1990s and within a few years became the world's most popular family of insecticides, often used to coat and protect the seeds of crops because they kill



**A recent study conducted by researchers at South Dakota State University found that neonicotinoid pesticides likely are causing birth defects in white-tailed deer. The study was the first of its kind to be conducted on large mammals.**

Photo: Nick Lowrey, South Dakota News Watch

a wide range of insects, remain effective for weeks in the plant and were believed safe to mammals and birds.

The pesticide is often sold commercially as Imidacloprid, and is sold for home use in landscaping treatments such as Bayer Advanced Tree and Shrub Insect Control.

Neonicotinoids have not been definitively linked to human health issues. Until recently, scientists hadn't been able to effectively monitor for the presence of neonicotinoids in the human population. Neonicotinoids can make their way into the human food chain when unabsorbed pesticides from farm operations become airborne or are carried into waterways and onto other crops by rain and run-off.

According to a paper published in September 2019, researchers with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found traces of the chemical in 49.1% of the urine samples collected from people during the 2015-16 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. Based on the survey data, CDC researchers estimated that roughly half the U.S. population had recently been exposed to neonicotinoids.

A study published in January 2019, called "Trends in neonicotinoid pesticide residues in food and water in the United States, 1999–2015", found low levels of neonicotinoid pesticides on nearly 60% of cauliflower, 45.6% of spinach and 29.5% of the apples intended for human consumption in the U.S.

The study Lundgren co-authored was called "Effects of Neonicotinoid Insecticides on Physiology and Reproductive Characteristics of Captive Female and Fawn White-tailed Deer," and its results were published in the March 2019 edition of the journal *Scientific Reports*. The experiment evaluated in the SDSU study was designed to expose captive deer to levels of neonicotinoid pesticide that scientists thought wild deer could encounter in their natural habitats. For her and others in her office, the reduced payment rates are worth the positive outcomes they see for patients who have few or no other options for care.

"You get paid less, but in some ways, you get paid more," she said.

The idea was to try to confirm or disprove an idea posed in a 2002 paper written by Montana wildlife rehabilitation expert Judy Hoy.

Hoy, who often dissected deer killed by cars, had seen the prevalence of birth defects such as overbite in white-tailed deer explode over the course of several years in the late 1990s. Hoy theorized that neonicotinoid pesticides might be causing the defects but couldn't

prove her suspicions.

More than a decade later, over the summers of 2015 and 2016, Lundgren and other SDSU gave several groups of female deer and their fawns water laced with imidacloprid, one of the most popular types of neonicotinoid pesticide used in the U.S. Two groups were given water with levels of imidacloprid similar to those observed in Canadian wetlands. Another group was given water with a much higher dose of the pesticide in their water. The final group of deer was not intentionally given the pesticide.

The adult deer in the study were artificially inseminated during both years of the study and the fawns born to the adults were included in the study. At the end of each summer, the fawns were euthanized and dissected so researchers could get a look at the physiological effects of exposure to the pesticide. At the end of 2016, all of the deer involved in the study were euthanized and dissected.

Imidacloprid was found to be building up in several organs, including the thyroid, reproductive system, liver and spleen. As it turned out, deer with higher levels of imidacloprid in their spleens had pronounced overbites, smaller bodies, smaller organs and were more likely to die early.

The neonicotinoid was also found in the reproductive organs of adult deer, meaning fawns were probably being exposed to the pesticide before they were born, said Dr. Jonathan Jenks, a wildlife ecologist and professor at SDSU who co-authored the study.

"It is potentially having an effect on survival of fawns in a number of different ways that could decrease the number of young available or that get recruited into deer populations," Jenks said.

One of the study's important findings was that imidacloprid was concentrating in deer spleens. The discovery gives future researchers a better idea of which organs to monitor for neonicotinoid exposure in all mammals, Jenks said. Prior to the SDSU study, scientists had usually looked for the pesticide in livers, he said.

Another reason the spleen discovery is significant is that the organ is an important piece of the immune system. When spleen function is impaired, Jenks said, young deer are likely to be more susceptible to disease.

Lundgren, who in addition to being a working scientist, is director of the Ecdysis Foundation, a non-profit agriculture research organization that promotes sustainable farming practices, said the SDSU study is further evidence that scientists and farmers need to take a deeper



**Jonathan Lundgren, one of the co-authors of a recent groundbreaking pesticide study at South Dakota State University, said new research on the potentially harmful effects of highly used neonicotinoid pesticides should lead to further examination of how pesticides are used in South Dakota and around the world.** Photo: Submitted

**"Our farming decisions are having broad scale implications for the environment in ways that we didn't predict, in ways that we can't predict. And so while I'm not an advocate for banning all pesticides, I do think that we need to use them with a whole lot more respect than we are right now."**  
-- Jonathan Lundgren, researcher



look at pesticide use on mammals, including humans.

"I don't think we entirely know what the implications are or what the mechanisms are for how these insecticides are affecting (vertebrates). I think we need to be looking at things like hormones and things like other elements of biology that we formerly understood were affected by these neurotoxins," Lundgren said.

## SDSU STUDY BREAKS GROUND ON EFFECTS OF COMMON PESTICIDE

The study "Effects of Neonicotinoid Insecticides on Physiology and Reproductive Characteristics of Captive Female and Fawn White-tailed Deer" found a strong connection between the neonicotinoid pesticide Imidacloprid and several birth defects in deer. Below is a list of significant findings.

- Significantly high levels of the neonicotinoid pesticide Imidacloprid were found in the spleens of white-tailed deer fawns who died early, indicating that the pesticide can impair spleen function.
- Imidacloprid was found to concentrate more readily in deer spleens rather than in livers
- High concentrations of imidacloprid in deer spleens likely caused lower metabolism and lethargy in the study animals.
- Imidacloprid was not found at dangerous levels in deer brains.
- As levels of imidacloprid increased in deer reproductive tissue, organs such as the spleen, genitals and liver became smaller.
- An analysis of wild deer killed in North Dakota found those deer had an average of 3.5 times more imidacloprid in their spleens than the captive deer used in the SDSU study who were intentionally given the pesticide.

### Pesticide is common and commonly found

Imidacloprid was the first neonicotinoid introduced to the commercial market and has become the most widely used insecticide in the world. But there are six other types of neonicotinoid in use today, including Clothianidin, Dinotefuran, Nitenpyram, Thiacloprid, Thiamethoxam and Acetamiprid.

All of the deer used in the SDSU study, even those not intentionally given imidacloprid, were found to have the chemical in their internal organs when they were dissected.

Both Jenks and Lundgren said they weren't able to pinpoint exactly how the control group — those deer not given imidacloprid in their water — were exposed to the pesticide.

"What we found ... is that these 'neonics' are everywhere. They're all over the place," Jenks said.

In bugs, neonicotinoids bind to certain chemicals used to transmit messages through the nervous system and cause neurons to fire uncontrollably. They are extremely lethal to a wide range of insects.

Mammals and birds don't have the same reaction to neonicotinoids, which is a big reason that the pesticide family rocketed to popularity over the years following their introduction. Other popular pesticides, such as organophosphates, can be highly toxic to mammals and birds.

Commercial names for organophosphates include parathion (no longer registered for use in the U.S.), malathion, methyl parathion, chlorpyrifos (no longer registered for home use in the U.S.), diazinon, dichlorvos, phosmet and fenitrothion.

Neonicotinoids had another advantage over

other pesticides. They can be absorbed into plants and provide protection against harmful insects for up to 10 weeks. Farmers can plant seeds coated in a neonicotinoid pesticide and not have to spray their crop for pests for more than two months. Because neonicotinoids also happen to be water soluble, farmers can even lace their irrigation water with the chemical and expect their crops to absorb the pesticide as another way to keep harmful insects out of their fields.

The problem is that most of a neonicotinoid seed treatment, from 80% to 98%, doesn't actually get absorbed into the intended plant, Lundgren said. The unabsorbed treatment often gets flushed out of farm fields as runoff after rainfall or can be blown around in dust from dry, freshly planted fields. Often, non-targeted plants absorb neonicotinoids and become deadly to helpful insects such as bees.

The SDSU study also examined spleen samples from more than 360 wild deer killed by cars, poachers or disease in North Dakota, Jenks said. Those samples provided one of the study's biggest surprises and most significant findings. The wild North Dakota deer, on average, showed neonicotinoid concentrations 3.5 times higher in their spleens than even the captive deer to which Jenks, Lundgren and their fellow researchers gave what they

"If you look at the average half life of these chemicals, it's up to about 1,400 days so you're talking about up to three and four years or so, and they're being used, pretty regularly," Jenks said. "So, the fact is they seem to potentially be building up in the environment."

There were indications from the North Dakota deer that the level of neonicotinoid pesticide in wild deer spleens was increasing over time, Jenks said. More research is needed to confirm that finding, he said.

"We're not absolutely positive on that, because our study was not designed to evaluate that. But the indication is that (neonicotinoid pesticide) is building up in spleens through time," Jenks said.



**Jonathan Jenks, a professor and wild-life ecologist at South Dakota State University who co-authored the recent pesticide study, said he is helping Minnesota wildlife managers on a project that will monitor the neonicotinoid levels in that state's wild deer populations and look for the prevalence of defects associated with the pesticide.** Photo: Submitted

Jenks said the SDSU study's findings highlight the need for more research and monitoring of wild deer populations. In fact, he's helping on a study that will monitor wild white-tailed deer populations in Minnesota for the types of defects the SDSU study found.

Lundgren and Jenks are part of a team of scientists preparing to publish results of a study on ring-necked pheasants that used the same methodology as their deer study. Jenks said he hopes to have the pheasant study submitted for publication in December 2019 or early in 2020.

For Lundgren, the SDSU deer study and its results are further evidence that farming practices need to change. Crop rotations should be more diverse and livestock should be integrated into more farming operations. Such practices would decrease the need for pesticides, make farms more resilient to extreme weather and have been shown to increase profitability, Lundgren said.

"Our farming decisions are having broad scale implications for the environment in ways that we didn't predict, in ways that we can't predict. And so while I'm not an advocate for banning all pesticides, I do think that we need to use them with a whole lot more respect than we are right now," Lundgren said.

#### ABOUT NICK LOWREY

Nick Lowrey, based in Pierre, S.D., is an investigative staff reporter for South Dakota News Watch. A South Dakotan for more than 20 years, he is a former editor of the Pierre Capital Journal.

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# Mobridge-Pollock beats Groton Area in the Battle of the Tigers

It was the annual Battle of the Tigers Friday in Mobridge with the home team of Mobridge-Pollock posting a 34-12 win over Groton Area.

The game was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Groton Chiropractic Clinic, Allied Climate Professionals, DeHoet Trucking, Bahr Spray Foam, Doug Abeln Seed Company, Hanlon Brothers, Mike-N-Jo's Body-N-Glass, Olson Development, Milbrandt Enterprises Inc., Aberdeen Chrysler Center, BaseKamp Lodge, Groton Auto Works and the John Sieh Agency.

Mobridge-Pollock scored on its first possession after Groton Area failed to get a first down on fourth and one at the 43 yard line. Mobridge-Pollock would get one first down and then would score on third and four with 5:17 left in the first quarter on a 29 yard pass play from Caden Halsey to Gavin Zimmer. The PAT kick was good and it was 7-0.

Groton Area would score midway in the second quarter with the drive starting at its own 25 yard line. The Tigers got three first downs and the ball down to the Mobridge-Pollock 15 yard line. Brodyn DeHoet would score on a 15-yard pass from Kaden Kurtz. The PAT kick was no good and it was 7-6, Mobridge-Pollock.

Mobridge-Pollock would punt on fourth and 22. The punt was blocked and Groton Area secured the ball at the Mobridge-Pollock 23 yard line. Two costly penalties by Groton Area foiled the touchdown attempt and the Tigers ended up punting on fourth and 24.

Mobridge-Pollock would start the next drive at its own nine-yard line. Mobridge-Pollock would get four first downs and it was first and goal at the Tigers five yard line. Braden Goehring would punch it in with 1:26 left in the first half. The two-point conversion failed and it was 13-7, Mobridge-Pollock, at half time

Mobridge-Pollock would receive the opening kickoff of the second half and started at its own 40 yard line. The Tigers would get three first downs before Caden Halsey would score on a four-yard run with 8:16 left in the third quarter. Groton Area only had four plays on its drive, punting it away and Mobridge-Pollock would start at the Groton Area 40 yard line. The Tigers would get two first downs and Bryston Goehring would make an 11-yard catch to score. The PAT was kicked and it was 27-6.

A big first down and the Groton Area Tigers were first and goal at the Mobridge-Pollock five-yard line. Kaden Kurtz would score on a five-yard run 2:33 to go in the third quarter. The PAT pass attempt was no good and it was 27-12.

Mobridge-Pollock would fumble which was recovered by Trey Gengerke. Groton Area had the ball right a midfield, but ended up punting right away in the fourth quarter on fourth and 15.

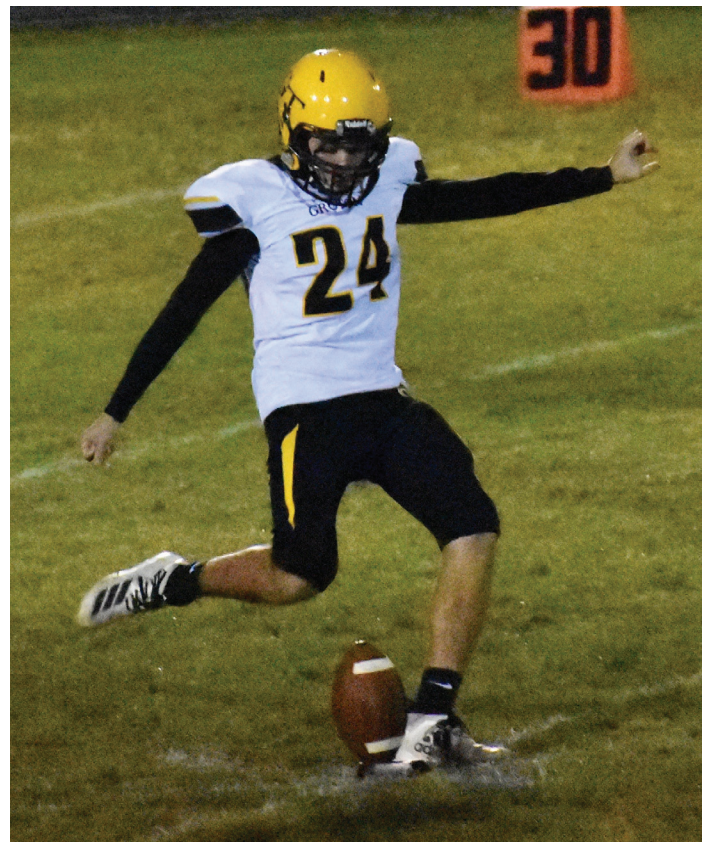
Both teams would fumble the ball in four plays with the latter fumble being recovered by Mobridge-Pollock as the Tigers started at the Groton Area 35 yard line. Mobridge-Pollock was down to the seven yard line, but ended up punting on first and goal at the 33 yard line. Mobridge-Pollock's Bryston Goehring would intercept the ball and return it 42 yards with 61 seconds to go in the game. The PAT kick was good and the final score ended up, 34-12.

Mobridge-Pollock would have more first downs, 17-9, more yards rushing, 209-81, and more yards passing, 131-119.

Jonathan Doeden would have 31 yards rushing, 34 yards receiving, 15 tackles and one sack. Kaden Kurtz would have 25 yards rushing, threw for 119 yards, had 12 tackles and one sack. Austin Jones had 11 tackles while Trey Gengerke and Chandler Larson each had a fumble recovery.

Groton Area, now 4-4 on the season, will travel to Webster on Thursday for the first round of the football playoffs.

- Paul Kosel



**Jackson Cogley gets ready to give the football a good kick.** (Photo by Julianna Kosel)

	GROTON AREA		MOBRIDGE-POLLOCK
<b>First Downs</b>	9		17
<b>Rushing</b>	29-81		41-209
Jonathan Doeden	13-31	Caden Halsey	27-157
Kaden Kurtz	13-25	Trace Cerney	7-29
Darrien Shabazz	1-6	Braden Goehring	6-17
Thomas Cranford	2-18	Reese Cerney	1-6
<b>Passing</b>			
Kaden Kurtz	6-11-119-1TD, 1Int.	Caden Halsey	13-17-131-2TD
<b>Receivers</b>			
Brodyn DeHoet	3-72	Braden Goehring	7-70
Jonathan Doeden	2-34	Gavin Zimmer	1-29
Thomas Cranford	1-13	Bryston Goehring	1-11
<b>Fumbles</b>	Had 1 lost 1		Had 2 lost 2
<b>Penalties</b>	8-60		6-59
<b>Defense</b>			
Jonathan Doeden	15 tackles, 1 sack	Trace Cerney	11 tackles
Kaden Kurtz	12 tackles, 1 sack	Jacob Steiger	6 tackles
Austin Jones	11 tackles		
Trey Gengerke	1 fumble recovery, 1 sack		
Chandler Larson	1 fumble recovery		
Peyton Johnson	1 sack		
<b>Record</b>	4-4		6-1

### Scoring

#### First Quarter

5:17 M-P - Gavin Zimmer 29 yard pass from Caden Halsey (PAT kicked by Paul Mueller)

#### Second Quarter

7:31 Groton - Brodyn DeHoet 15 yard pass from Kaden Kurtz (PAT kick no good)

1:26 M-P - Braden Goehring, 5 yard run. (PAT run no good)

#### Third Quarter

8:16 M-P - Caden Halsey 4 yard run. (PAT kicked by Paul Mueller)

3:38 M-P - Bryston Goehring 11 yard pass from Caden Halsey. (PAT kicked by Paul Mueller)

2:33 Groton - Kaden Kurtz 5 yard run. (PAT run failed)

#### Fourth Quarter

1:01 M-P Bryston Goehring 42 yard interception return. (PAT kicked by Paul Mueller)



**Darrien Shabazz looks for an opening to run through.** (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



**Kaden Kurtz gets ready to pass the ball.** (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



**Jonathan Doeden running with the ball.** (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



**Brodyn DeHoet grabs the leg of Trace Cerney and would not let go until Cerney came down. Assisting in block are Alex Morris (59), Thomas Cranford (6) and in back left is Peyton Johnson.** (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



# Schell gets 1,000th kill in Northwestern's win over Groton Area



**Madeline Fliels**  
(Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)

Northwestern remained undefeated with a 3-0 win over Groton Area in volleyball action played Tuesday in Groton.

The match was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Hanlon Brothers, Bahr Spray Foam, DeHoet Trucking, Allied Climate Professionals, Milbrandt Enterprises, Professional Management Services, BaseKamp Lodge, John Sieh Agency and Groton Auto Works

Nicole Marzahn had nine kills while Eliza Wanner had six, Indigo Rogers had four and Kaylin Kucker had one. Kucker had 14 sets. Tadyn Glover led the team in digs with 25 followed by Wanner with 19 and Marzahn with 15. Kenzie McInerney had one block.

Junior Sydney Schell had her 1,000th career kill after getting 20 for the night. Hannah Schentzel had eight kills and two ace serves. Dani Watson had eight kills, one block and one ace serve. Madalyn Groft had two blocks and a kill. Chrissy Stoltenberg had a kill and a block. Ella Haven had six kills and three blocks and Tya Weideman had two ace serves.

Groton Area had two serving errors while Northwestern had one.

Game scores were 25-18, 25-10 and 25-13.

Northwestern won the junior varsity match, 25-12 and 25-19. Groton Area won the C match, 25-15, 22-25 and 15-13. The eighth graders won their match, 25-17, 25-22 and

25-22. The seventh graders also won their match, 25-7, 25-14 and 25-10.

- Paul Kosel



**Kaylin Kucker and Tadyn Glover.**  
(Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)



**Payton Colestock**  
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**Nicole Marzahn**  
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# Good Luck Groton Area Football Team in the Playoffs



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## Groton Area Tigers

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Grade
1	Colby Merkel	WR/DB	5'8	160	12
3	Thomas Cranford	WR/DB	6'0	180	12
5	Pierce Kettering	RB/LB	5'9	160	10
6	Jonathan Doeden	RB/LB	6'2	190	12
7	Kayde Stange	WR/DB	6'1	185	12
8	Paxton Bonn	TE/DE	6'2	180	11
11	Cole Simon	WR/DB	5'7	150	9
12	Ethan Gengerke	QB/DB	6'1	160	9
15	Jacob Lewandowski	WR/DB	5'9	160	9
17	Andrew Marzahn	RB/DB	6'0	165	9
18	Austin Jones	TE/DE	6'0	190	12
20	Kaden Kurtz	QB/LB	5'10	175	10
21	Chandler Larson	WR/DB	6'0	170	11
24	Jackson Cogley	RB/LB	6'0	170	10
25	Jordan Bjerke	TE/LB	6'0	170	10
26	Hunter Schaller	Kicker	5'10	165	12
32	Peyton Johnson	WR/DE	6'2	190	12
33	Darien Shabazz	RB/LB	5'10	180	12
34	Brody DeHoet	WR/DE	6'4	210	12
35	Cole Bisbee	TE/LB	5'9	165	9
42	Marcos Garcia	WR/DB	6'0	165	10
44	Tate Larson	TE/DE	6'1	180	9
50	Aeyden Johnson	OL/DL	5'9	180	9
51	Seth Johnson	OL/LB	5'10	170	10
52	Evan Nehls	OL/DE	5'10	180	10
53	Caleb Hanten	OL/DL	5'8	165	9
54	Grady O'Neill	OL/DL	6'2	230	12
55	Adrian Knutson	OL/DL	5'10	240	11
56	Garret Schroeder	OL/DL	6'0	185	12
57	Caleb Furney	OL/DL	5'10	205	11
58	Trey Johnson	OL/DL	5'10	250	10
59	Alex Morris	OL/DL	6'0	220	11
60	Tanner McGannon	OL/DL	5'8	165	9
62	Trey Gengerke	OL/LB	6'1	190	11
64	Kale Pharis	OL/DL	6'0	225	11
65	Ryder Daly	OL/DL	5'9	240	10
66	Danny Feist	OL/DL	5'10	190	9
68	Kaleb Antonsen	OL/DL	5'10	175	9
72	Tristan Traphagen	OL/DL	6'3	240	11
74	Jamesen Stange	OL/DE	5'10	185	12

**Head Coach:** Shaun Wanner  
**Asst. Coaches:** Travis Kurth, Seth Erickson, Dalton Locke, Lance Hawkins, Ryan Scepaniak  
**Managers:** Lee Iverson, Douglas Heminger, Brooke Gengerke, Alexa Herr  
**Statisticians:** Tom Woods, Ryland Strom  
**Cheerleaders:** Indigo Rogers, Ashley Flihs, Chloe Daly, Tiara DeHoet, Megan Flihs, Trinity Smith  
**Cheer Coach:** Aubray Harry/Joellen Miller  
**Superintendent:** Joe Schwan  
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