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New water tower progress

Work continues on the new Groton water tower. Above, the hole is dug for the base. Below, 260 ton of pea rock will be put in for the base. (Photos by Paul Kosel)



Council approves \$4.3 million budget

The Groton City Council met in regular session Tuesday evening where the second reading of the \$4.3 million 2021 budget was approved. Of that, \$1.9 million is in the general fund, \$1.5 million in the electric fund, about half a million in the water fund, \$278,000 in the sewer fund and \$88,500 in the solid waste fund.

Some items of interest include a chip and seal project (which has been taken out of the budget for the past several years) for \$150,000. That is down from the requested \$250,000. A new patrol vehicle for \$45,000, wood chips for the park and baseball park playground update for \$3,000, Carpet cleaning at city hall for \$4,500, new meeting table and chairs at city hall for \$2,000, manhole rehab and lining for \$50,000, sewer cleaning for \$30,000, pump repairs and updates for \$20,000, tires for the yellow dump truck for \$4,500, new Bobcat mower for \$10,500, transformers for \$62,000 (original requested amount was \$90,000), replacement of the footboards for the lifeguard chairs at the pool for \$3,000, Cub Cadet zero turn 42" mower for the cemetery for \$6,000, and a sweeper lease for \$33,500. The city will be putting in a levy request of \$478,291 plus the opt out of \$230,000 for a total of \$708,291.

Other items discussed were closing of Main Street and a portion of Railroad Avenue for downtown trick and treating from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 30. Finance Officer Hope Block said that she also invited the Trunk and Treat group to come downtown for the event.

First reading of the cemetery regulations was approved, cleaning up some of the language. And a pay request for \$100,561.50 was approved for Maguire Iron for the water tower replacement project.



GHS Homecoming is next week

Groton Area will be having its homecoming week next week. Coronation is set for Monday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., in the GHS Gym. The event will be broadcast live on [GDILIVE.COM](https://gdilive.com). In back, left to right, are Trey Gengerke, Chandler Larson, Tristan Traphagen, Lee Iverson and Alex Morris; and in front, left to right, are Alexis Hanten, Grace Wambach, Regan Leicht, Tanae Lipp and Erin Unzen. (Courtesy photo)

Medical, recreational marijuana on the ballot

By Dana Hess

For the S.D. Newspaper Association

BROOKINGS — South Dakota voters aren't seeing double; marijuana is on the ballot twice in 2020.

Initiated Measure 26 lays out the parameters for starting and running a medical marijuana program. Constitutional Amendment A takes an omnibus approach, calling on the Legislature to make rules for medical marijuana and setting the standards for legalizing the use of recreational marijuana.

Organizers for the two ballot measures say that they complement each other, and that the passage of Amendment A would protect the initiated measure from meddling by the Legislature. "There's always one legislator who thinks they know better than voters do," said Melissa Mentele, executive director of New Approach South Dakota which is advocating for the medical marijuana measure.

Organizers are wary of the Legislature after its reworking of IM22, an anti-corruption measure approved by voters in 2016.

"We learned that the South Dakota Legislature is very willing and perfectly able to essentially gut a ballot issue," said Drey Samuelson, political director of South Dakotans for Better Marijuana Laws which is championing Amendment A.

That argument is characterized as "garbage" by David Owen, president of the South Dakota Chamber of Commerce and Industry and a leader of the No Way on Amendment A coalition.

Lawmakers winnowed out the unconstitutional aspects of IM22, Owen said, and enacted legislation that provided for many of its anti-corruption features like an accountability board, limits on gifts to legislators and an increase in the time it takes to go from being a lawmaker to being a lobbyist.

"The voters' intent was preserved," Owen said. "It's a distortion to say the whole thing was repealed."

Workforce vs. economic development

Amendment A opponents are worried about the effect legalized recreational marijuana will have on the workforce. Owen explained that manufacturers in South Dakota rely on federal contracts which require a drug-free workforce.

"We're going to see a spike in people failing drug tests," Owen said, as well as an increase in businesses having to fire the people who fail those tests.

For his part, Samuelson predicts an "economic boom" with the passage of Amendment A as marijuana growing buildings and dispensaries are built.

A fiscal note on the attorney general's Amendment A explanation predicts that state revenues from licensing fees, sales tax and a 15% excise tax would total \$29.3 million in 2024. The revenues would be split with 50% for public schools and 50% for the state's general fund.

"That's a lot of money in a small state like South Dakota," Samuelson said.

Owen notes the many costs of legalizing marijuana which include the administrative costs of the program, increased social services and more traffic fatalities.

"There's a serious question how much of that \$30 million is going to get to schools or the general fund," Owen said. "We don't think it's the panacea proponents make it out to be."

Balancing risks and rewards

Eleven states have legalized the recreational use of marijuana and, according to Samuelson, it remains popular in those states. He notes that legalization doesn't necessarily lead to an increase in marijuana use but rather as a

way to reduce opioid and heroin overdose deaths and defund drug dealers and cartels.

"You don't have to be pro marijuana use to believe that prohibition doesn't work," Samuelson said.

The risks of legalization are too great for Owen who notes, "This is an intoxicant." Legalization will lead to putting more youth at risk, traffic fatalities and abuse.

Medical marijuana on ballot, too

There are 37 states that have legalized medical marijuana, among them South Dakota's neighbors Iowa, North Dakota and Minnesota. It's also on the ballot in Nebraska this year.

IM26 backer Mentele said the measure was written to "help people with low incomes access medicine that can be very expensive." The measure also allows for the home cultivation of a small amount of marijuana.

Mentele's IM26 "pro" statement on the 2020 ballot question pamphlet quotes Gov. Kristi Noem on "trusting our citizens to exercise their personal responsibility to do what's best for themselves and their loved ones."

"That trust and weight should also be applied to cannabis," Mentele said, noting that the passage of IM26 would get people who are currently circumventing the law into a legal market.

"We're just trying to keep people out of prison," Mentele said. "The narrative that this will create new users is false. Just because it's legal doesn't mean you have to do it."

Medical group opposes IM26

"Medical marijuana is a misnomer," according to Benjamin Aaker, MD, president of the South Dakota State Medical Association. Aaker notes that marijuana has about 400 different chemicals.

Legitimate medications are approved by the Food and Drug Administration. "We have active ingredients identified," Aaker said. "We know the dose to give."

There are no prescriptions written for medical marijuana. A patient with a chronic ailment would get a card from the doctor that would allow the patient to purchase marijuana at a dispensary.

Aaker said that voters considering legaliz-

ing medical marijuana should know that what they are voting for already exists. Marinol uses synthetic THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. It's an FDA-approved drug for the relief of post-chemotherapy nausea.

"We can give it as a legitimate drug," Aaker said. "We can already prescribe it right now."

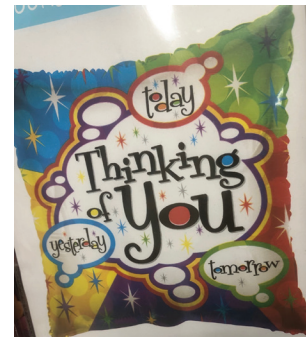
The SDSMA also opposes Amendment A. Marijuana use has the

same harmful effects as smoking, Aaker said, and can lead to decreased judgment and response time, impairs adolescent brain development and can lead to schizophrenia.

Aaker predicts that if recreational marijuana is legalized it will lead to increased traffic accidents and more psychiatric diagnoses.

Both questions — Amendment A and IM26 — are on the statewide ballot in the Nov. 3 general election. Absentee voting begins Sept. 18.

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Tigers fall short in closing seconds against Sisseton

Groton Area scored with six seconds left in the game, but was unable to convert the two-point PAT and that led Sisseton to a 22-20 win over the Tiger football team Friday in Sisseton. The game was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Kevin and Kara Pharis.

Groton Area held a 14-6 lead after the first quarter and that lead stayed at half time. Sisseton scored twice in the second half and took a 16-14 lead with 7:10 left in the game. At one point, Groton Area was down to the nine-yard line but a Sisseton player plowed through the line and caused a fumble which would later end up as a touchdown for the Redmen. Lane Tietz would connect with Jaimen Farrell and Farrell would break a couple of tackles along the end of the field and would dive into the endzone with six seconds left. The PAT conversion failed and the Redmen hung on to win, 22-20. A field goal attempt by the Tigers in the first half was off to the side.

Farrell would be the offensive and defensive leader for the Tigers with 148 yards receiving, 93 yards rushing and had 16 tackles. Andrew Marzahn had 20 yards rushing, Pierce Kettering 26 yards rushing, Jordan Bjerke 29 yards receiving, nine tackles and one sack, Favian Sanchez had four yards rushing and had two interceptions. Paxton Bonn had 14 tackles while Alex Morris had 13 tackles and one sack and Colby Dunker had nine tackles.

Sisseton had more yards rushing, 211-143, Groton Area had more yards passing, 127-48 with Lane Tietz completing eight of 20 passes. The Tigers lost two of three fumbles while the Redmen recovered all three of their fumbles. Both teams had eight penalties with the Tigers having 50 yards marked off and the Redmen 75.

Anthony Tchida had 160 yards rushing for Sisseton and Andrew Cranhold had 29 yards receiving.



The official throws the yellow flag as pass interference was called on this play. Andrew Marzahn attempted to catch this play. (Photo by Paul Kosel)



Paxton Bonn (left) and Jaimen Farrell bring down Sisseton's Anthony Tchida. (Photo by Paul Kosel)

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 First Quarter
 8:33: Sisseton: Anthony Tchida 4 yard run. PAT run no good.
 6:04: Groton: Jaimen Farrell 4 yard pass from Lane Tietz. Jackson Cogley kicked the PAT.

0:22: Groton: Jaimen Farrell 3 yard run. Jackson Cogley kicked the PAT.

Third Quarter
 2:46: Sisseton: Isaiah Harrison, 3 yard run. PAT run by Carter Schaanaman is good.

Fourth Quarter
 7:10: Sisseton: Andrew Kranhold 10 yard pass from Anthony Tchida. Isaiah Harrison ran in the PAT.

0:06: Groton: Jaimen Farrell 69 yard pass play from Lane Tietz. PAT run attempt failed.

Groton Area is 1-2 on the season and will travel to Milbank on Friday for a 6 p.m. contest. Sisseton, now 2-2, will host Aberdeen Roncalli.



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Sisseton Netters edge past Groton Area

Sisseton edged out Groton Area in volleyball action Thursday in Sisseton. The varsity game was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Doug and Wanda Hamilton, Patios Plus, Sign Gypsies and Hefty Seed.

The first game was tied nine times and there were five lead changes before the Redmen scored the last four points to win the first game, 25-21. The second game was tied six times and there were three lead changes before Sisseton scored the last three points to win, 25-21. The third game was tied four times and there were two lead changes as Sisseton pulled away at the end to win, 25-20.

Stella Meier had five kills and two blocks while Grace Wambach had five kills, Aspen Johnson and Maddie Bjerke each had three kills, Allyssa Locke had two kills and two ace serves, Kenzie McInerney had two blocks and a kill, Madeline Flihs had two kills and an ace serve, and Alyssa Thaler had an ace serve. Alexis Metz led the Redmen with eight kills and an ace serve, Avery Despiegler had five kills, two blocks and an ace serve and Kierra Silk had five kills.

Sisseton won the junior varsity match, 2-1. That match was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Dan and Marjae Schinkel. Groton Area scored the last 10 points of the first game to win, 25-12. The second game was tied 12 times and there were five lead changes as Sisseton rallied to win, 25-23. The Redmen jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the third set and would go on to win, 15-6. Lydia Meier led the Tigers with seven kills and four ace serves while Sydney Leicht had five kills and two ace serves.



Maddie Bjerke
(Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)



Grace Wambach
(Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)



Groton, SD Lions & Leos Clubs served meals at the Groton Fly-In/Drive-In
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COVID-19 creating confusion, frustration and delays

The Groton Area Board of Education spent nearly two hours on COVID-19 issues at its meeting Monday evening. Confusion, frustration and delays seem to be coming from the state to local school districts.

Superintendent Joe Schwan said that the Dept. of Health has passed the buck to local districts. Instead of the Department of Health doing all of the back ground checks and quarantining, it is now up to the local districts to do it.

Conflicting information has also come from the state about ongoing close contact cases. Diane Kurtz and Carla Sperry were at the meeting and they talked about their experiences with the whole close contact situation. In fact, Superintendent Joe Schwan had to call the Department of Health to get information on the local case as there are delays in relaying information to parents and school officials. Middle/High School Principal Kristen Sombke said that staff members had spent five hours of research on the one case. "And that's just one case," she said. Schwan said that the seating charts that have been implemented saved 8-9 students from having to be in close contact. In addition, another 2-3 students were saved from close contact because they took advantage of leaving the building during their study hall.

There is also conflicting policies for extra curricular activities and the board, at the present time, is going with the recommendations from the SD High School Activities Association. Schwan will put together a policy for the district and present it at the next board meeting.

It was also reported that about one-fourth of the MS/HS students are wearing masks and that most of the elementary students have masks and do wear them from time to time.



A county deputy is pictured at the scene of the crash which was covered up to protect the evidence. (Photo by Paul Kosel)

Devastating end to the Groton Fly-In

The second annual Groton Fly-In at the Groton Municipal Airport came to a devastating end late Sunday morning when an airplane crashed just outside the airport in the ditch of 128th Avenue. According

to eye witnesses, the air plane appeared to make some sort of a maneuver when, what it appeared that the engine died and the airplane nose dived into the ditch. One victim died on the scene, and the other was transported to Avera St. Luke's Hospital, where they were pronounced dead, according to the Brown County Coroner Michael Carlsen.

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