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Groton holds Summer Fest and Car Show at City Park



Mayor Scott Hanlon and Honorary Lions Member April Abeln pose for a picture by the Mayor's car. Hanlon also gave the welcome greeting prior to the event. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)



The Barstool Boys- Bob Boehmer (Groton native) and Bob Bawdon played music in the City Park all day. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)



Beauty Brew Coffee & Boutique along with Scotty D's and Burbu Magic Sweets served many people in Groton's City Park. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)



Groton Legion Post #39 presented the colors. Pictured are Bruce Babcock and Les Hinds with Mayor Hanlon. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)



Julianna Kosel sang the National Anthem prior to the event. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)



Over 2 dozen vendors were in the City Park including Next Level Nutrition, LipSense, Norwex and many more. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)



Groton Lions members Nancy Larsen and Karyn Babcock pictures with volunteers Katelyn Nehlich and Doug Heinrich at the car show registration table. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)



CM&A Church led the service at the City Park before the car show. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)



Almost 100 cars were in the City Park on Sunday. Next years event is planned for Sunday, July 9th. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)

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City Council Story Update

The paper was printed prior to the end of the council meeting's executive session last Wednesday. After an executive session, the council authorized the purchase of a used bucket truck as long as it does not exceed \$150,000. Korbin Kucker was hired as a baseball groundskeeper at \$9.95 an hour.

And in a correction, it was stated that Dollar General was unable to sell alcohol due to its non-payment and filing of the liquor license since June 1. The actual date was July 1. Since then, they have filed the paperwork and are able to resume selling alcohol.



Many people were in the park waiting on car show winners to be announced. (Photo courtesy April Abeln)

Midsummer night's quiz

Man, I feel like Rip Van Bender. I woke up today and it was mid-July, and I haven't even put away the snow shovels, yet. Plus, it's about time to cull the herd. So here we go with a Midsummer's Quiz. Those of you who fail will be canceled. The good news is we're grading on a curve greater than any of Kim Kardashian's. And, as Jackie Gleason used to say, away, we go!

1. Name the quarterback the Cleveland Browns traded for.

- Deshaun "Happy Ending" Watson
- Vincent "The Chin" Gigante
- Aaron "I've Lost My Mind" Rodgers
- Brownie "Brown-Noser" Brownstein

2. A recent article in Best Life named this as the most annoying sign.

- Gemini. It's a well-known fact that all of them are on drugs.
- Long Haired Freaky People Need Not Apply
- Out of Order
- No Right Turn on Red. Which seems inappropriately political.

3. Movies are back after a COVID-induced hiatus. What changes have taken place since you've been at the theater?

- Loan officers now stationed at concessions
- Junior Mints are all grown up.
- It's still the same batch of popcorn.
- Now, according to scripture, er, I mean North Dakota Century Code, life begins when you put your arm around your girlfriend.

4. Organizers believe they have enough ballots to get recreational marijuana on the North Dakota ballot which means:

- The End of the World as We Know it. But I Feel Fine.
- Another loosey-goosey operation
- Dogs and Cats living together
- What was the question again?

5. What has happened to the Twins bullpen?

- Nuke Laloosh's breathing through the wrong eye lid again.
- Lollygaggers!
- Grounds crew accidentally aimed pitcher's mound toward first base. On the upside, pick-offs are up dramatically.
- Edibles now legal in Minnesota

6. The first image from NASA's James Webb telescope discovered:

- A spectacular nebula
- A spectacular nebulizer
- A spectacular Nebakanezzer
- Your car keys

7. Monkey Pox is:

- A really cool band name.
- Going to kill us all.
- Kinda racist against monkeys
- Term of affection among weirdos

8. Elon Musk backed out of the Twitter deal because:

- Child support is crushing him
- He's a twit
- No extended warranty
- That bird has flown

9. British Prime Minister Boris Johnson resigned because:

- Needs to find himself
- The time it takes to get his hair just right just isn't worth it, anymore.
- Came to the sad conclusion that he'll never be queen
- Shot a man in Reno just to watch him die

10. You can spend hundreds on your cat and they will still:

- Prefer an Amazon box
- Remain aloof
- Eat you if you've fallen and can't get up
- Refuse to shake paws for a treat

BONUS: A really good band name:

- Good Guys With Guitars
- Booger Police
- Aaron Rodgers' Man Bun
- Hunter Biden's Laptop

Answers: 1. d; 2. a.; 3. a.; 4. d. 5. b; 6. d; 7. c; 8. c; 9. c.; 10. a; Bonus: b. Grades: 11-9: And they criticize public education. 6-8 correct: Close enough for rock-n-roll. 3-5 correct: Close enough for jazz. 0-2 correct: Yeah, I know we're grading on a curve, but gee whiz. OK, I'm looking the other way, Gump.

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That's Life

by Tony Bender

Weekly Vikings Roundup

By Jack & Duane Kolsrud

As we enter the second half of the offseason for the Vikings, we carry on with our analysis of the different position groups for the Vikings. We'll look at any competition that might occur, as well as make our predictions for who will make the final 53-man roster. This week we will look at the linebackers.

Linebackers:

Lock to make the 53-man roster: Eric Kendricks, Jordan Hicks, and Brian Asamoah

Eric Kendricks will enter his eighth season as the starting middle linebacker for the Vikings. For how consistently good Kendricks has been for the Vikings over those years, it is hard to believe he only has one pro bowl to show for it. It shows how much the pro bowl has become a popularity contest and less of an indicator on individual success.

Moreover, for the first time since 2014, Eric Kendricks will enter the season without his linebacker mate, Anthony Barr, who left the Vikings for free agency. To fill-in for Barr's loss, the Vikings signed Jordan Hicks this offseason. Like Kendricks, Hicks is entering his eighth season in the NFL, previously playing for the Eagles and Cardinals. By expert's accounts, Hicks lacks the explosive athleticism you see in some linebackers in today's NFL but makes up for it with his intelligence.

The other lock to make the roster is rookie Brian Asamoah. Asamoah is an undersized linebacker with explosive closing speed on ball carriers. Despite his lack of size, Asamoah appears to be unafraid of the big hit. If he fills in for either Kendricks or Hicks at any point this season, he should be a player that's hard to ignore when on the field.

Players competing for the final spots on the linebacker group: Blake Lynch, Troy Dye, Chazz Surratt, and Ryan Connelly

Interesting thing about this group of guys is that they might have to rely on their success on special teams if they want to make the final roster. Of these five players, I would guess that Chazz Surratt is the most likely to make the team as he is entering his second year, and was unable to show what many potential scouts raved about when he was drafted. Furthermore, Chazz Surratt is still learning the linebacker position, given that he switched from quarterback to linebacker during college at North Carolina.

After Surratt, Blake Lynch makes this roster because he can be a reliable special teams' player and a backup who can fill in for Kendricks or Hicks should they get hurt. Troy Dye is a player who I could see getting cut. Dye is entering his third season and has yet to show anything more than bring a special team's player.

As for Ryan Connelly, I would lean toward him getting cut. However, like the other linebackers on this list, he is a reliable special teams' player. If he shows a consistency at that part of the game, the Vikings may be inclined to keep him on the final roster.

Likely to be cut or placed on the practice squad: William Kwenkeu

53-man roster predictions:

Jack Kolsrud's prediction

Eric Kendricks, Jordan Hicks, Brian Asamoah, Blake Lynch, and Chazz Surratt

Duane Kolsrud's prediction

Eric Kendricks, Jordan Hicks, Brian Asamoah, Blake Lynch, and Chazz Surratt. Wishful thinking is Anthony Barr would be given a chance to return after pursuing free agency and getting no traction from the rest of the league. With his athleticism, he would seem to be a good fit for this new 3-4 defense.

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Best of Show & 2nd Place Street Rod- Dawn Nordstrom, in memory of Randy Nordstrom, 1937 Ford Sedan Delivery.



2nd Place Truck- Richard Anderson 1949 Chevy 3600, Jacob Vander Vorst accepted the trophy on behalf of Richard.



1st Place Truck- Gary Hugget 1942 Chevy Pickup, pictured with this year's Summer Fest flier framed.



1st Place Tri-5 Chevy- Dick & Wendy Neitzel 1955 Chevy 210.

Summer Fest 2022 car show winners

Congrats to those who received trophies!
2nd Place Chevy- James Schanzenbach 1967 Chevy Camaro RS
2nd Place Ford- Harvey Opitz 1964 Ford Galaxy 500
2nd Place Youth- Dylan Anderson 1966 Chevy C10 (not pictured)

Photos courtesy of April Abeln



2nd Place Olds, Buick, Pontiac- Jim Brakefield 1955 Buick Special.



2nd Place Mopar- Ron Renelt 1970 Plymouth Road Runner.



1st Place Youth- Ryder Daly 1998 Chevy K1500.



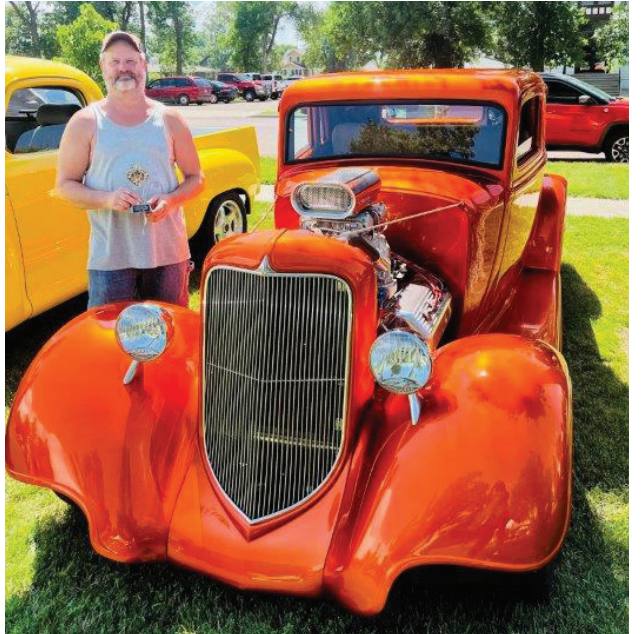
1st Place Olds, Buick, Pontiac- Cindy Reinbold 1964 Buick Riviera.



1st Place Mopar- Kirby Kiesz 1970 Plymouth Duster.



2nd Place Open- Joe & Linda Torrence 1965 Chevy Chevelle SS Convertible.



1st Place Street Rod- Mike Wiltfang 1934 Plymouth Coupe.



1st Place Open- Bob & Tammie Schweigert 1951 Henry J.



1st Place Ford- Terry Haaland 1955 Ford Fairlane.

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Jr. Teeners fall short in quest for state tournament

The Groton Junior Teener baseball team was eliminated in the region championship game by Clark. Here are the stories from the regional tournament starting from the last game to the first game.

Clark Blows Away Groton by Eight Runs

SDVFW 14U Clark had all cylinders firing on offense on Tuesday, winning big over SDVFW 14U Groton 10-2

SDVFW 14U Groton opened up scoring in the first inning. Carter Simon grounded out, scoring one run.

SDVFW 14U Clark notched five runs in the sixth inning. SDVFW 14U Clark's offense in the inning came from singles by Mato Denoyer, Logan LeBrie, and Jacob Steen, a fielder's choice by Oliver Reitz, and an error on a ball put in play by Diego Garcia.

Dawson Langten pitched SDVFW 14U Clark to victory. The bulldog surrendered two runs on three hits over five and two-thirds innings, striking out six. Cooper Pommer threw one and one-third innings in relief out of the bullpen.

Simon took the loss for SDVFW 14U Groton. The bulldog went six innings, allowing ten runs on eight hits, striking out two and walking zero.

SDVFW 14U Clark collected eight hits. Steen and LeBrie each collected multiple hits for SDVFW 14U Clark. LeBrie and Steen each collected two hits to lead SDVFW 14U Clark. SDVFW 14U Clark tore up the base paths, as two players stole at least two bases. Garcia led the way with two.

Nick Throws Shutout as SDVFW 14U Groton Defeats SDVFW 14U Webster

Nick Morris had all the right stuff on Monday for SDVFW 14U Groton, allowing zero runs and besting SDVFW 14U Webster by a score of 11-0

SDVFW 14U Groton got things started in the first inning when Karsten Flihs grounded out, scoring one run.

SDVFW 14U Groton tallied five runs in the fifth inning. SDVFW 14U Groton batters contributing to the big inning included Carter Simon, Morris, Gavin Englund, Kellen Antonsen, and Lincoln Krause, who all drove in runs.

A single by Matt Mount in the first inning was a positive for SDVFW 14U Webster.

Morris earned the victory on the pitcher's mound for SDVFW 14U Groton. The ace allowed five hits and zero runs over five innings, striking out ten and walking zero.

Sheldon Schmieg took the loss for SDVFW 14U Webster. The hurler surrendered 11 runs on seven hits over four and two-thirds innings, striking out two.

SDVFW 14U Groton scattered eight hits in the game. Morris and Simon all managed multiple hits for SDVFW 14U Groton. Simon and Morris each collected two hits to lead SDVFW 14U Groton. SDVFW 14U Groton tore up the base paths, as three players stole at least two bases. Simon led the way with three.

SDVFW 14U Webster collected five hits. Gage Baumgarn and Mount each collected multiple hits for SDVFW 14U Webster.

Webster Can't Catch Up To Groton

SDVFW 14U Webster watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in an 11-0 loss to SDVFW 14U Groton on Monday. SDVFW 14U Groton scored on a groundout by Karsten Flihs, a double by Nick Morris, and a passed ball during Gavin Englund's at bat in the first inning.

The SDVFW 14U Webster struggled to put runs on the board and had a tough time defensively containing SDVFW 14U Groton, giving up 11 runs.

SDVFW 14U Groton fired up the offense in the first inning. Flihs grounded out, scoring one run.

One bright spot for SDVFW 14U Webster was a single by Matt Mount in the first inning.

Morris earned the win for SDVFW 14U Groton. The bulldog lasted five innings, allowing five hits and zero runs while striking out ten and walking zero.

Sheldon Schmieg took the loss for SDVFW 14U Webster. The hurler went four and two-thirds innings, allowing 11 runs on seven hits and striking out two.

SDVFW 14U Webster tallied five hits in the game. Mount and Gage Baumgarn each racked up multiple hits for SDVFW 14U Webster. Baumgarn and Mount each collected two hits to lead SDVFW 14U Webster.

SDVFW 14U Groton scattered eight hits in the game. Carter Simon and Morris all managed multiple hits for SDVFW 14U Groton. Simon led SDVFW 14U Groton with three stolen bases, as they ran wild on the base paths with nine stolen bases.

Groton Blows Out Redfield

SDVFW 14U Groton easily dispatched SDVFW 14U Redfield 17-2 on Sunday

In the first inning, SDVFW 14U Groton got their offense started. Nick Morris drew a walk, scoring one run.

SDVFW 14U Groton scored seven runs in the second inning. SDVFW 14U Groton offense in the inning was led by Gavin Englund, Tristin McGannon, and Jarrett Erdmann, all driving in runs in the inning.

Englund was the winning pitcher for SDVFW 14U Groton. The fireballer allowed three hits and two runs over four innings, striking out six.

Hunter Binger took the loss for SDVFW 14U Redfield. The bulldog allowed nine hits and 16 runs over three innings, striking out two.

SDVFW 14U Groton totaled ten hits in the game. Kellen Antonsen, Karsten Flihs, and McGannon all collected multiple hits for SDVFW 14U Groton. Antonsen went 3-for-4 at the plate to lead SDVFW 14U Groton in hits. Ryder Jangula led SDVFW 14U Groton with two stolen bases, as they ran wild on the base paths with seven stolen bases. SDVFW 14U Groton was sure-handed in the field and didn't commit a single error. Flihs had the most chances in the field with six.

Webster Walks Away Victorious Over Groton in High-Scoring Game, 17-8

Scorekeepers were kept busy today during a high-scoring contest between SDVFW 14U Webster and SDVFW 14U Groton where SDVFW 14U Webster prevailed 17-8.

SDVFW 14U Webster pulled away for good with five runs in the fourth inning. In the fourth T.J. Sonstebo drew a walk, scoring one run, Gage Baumgarn singled on a 2-0 count, scoring two runs, and an error scored two runs for SDVFW 14U Webster.

SDVFW 14U Webster notched seven runs in the seventh inning. SDVFW 14U Webster's big bats in the inning were led by an error on a ball put in play by Matt Mount, Colby Coyne,

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Dylan Carlson, and Sheldon Schmieg, a walk by Caleb Edwards, a single by Devin Snaza, and a double by Baumgarn.

SDVFW 14U Groton scored four runs in the fifth inning. Nick Groeblichhoff, Lincoln Krause, Tristin McGannon, and Jarrett Erdmann powered the big inning with RBIs.

Mount was the winning pitcher for SDVFW 14U Webster. The hurler surrendered five runs on four hits over three and two-thirds innings, striking out 11. Schmieg threw one-third of an inning in relief out of the bullpen.

Kellen Antonsen took the loss for SDVFW 14U Groton. The bulldog surrendered nine runs on seven hits over three innings, striking out three.

Groeblichhoff started the game for SDVFW 14U Groton. The hurler allowed two hits and one run over three innings, striking out two Owen Edwards started the game for SDVFW 14U Webster. Edwards allowed four hits and three runs over three innings, striking out four

SDVFW 14U Webster collected 11 hits. Baumgarn, Edwards, and Schmieg each collected multiple hits for SDVFW 14U Webster. Baumgarn went 3-for-5 at the plate to lead SDVFW 14U Webster in hits.

SDVFW 14U Groton totaled nine hits in the game. Krause and Carter Simon all managed multiple hits for SDVFW 14U Groton.

Groton Legion Post #39 Claims Victory Over FH Hitmen 18U in Blow-Out Fashion, 10-3

Groton Legion Post #39 easily dispatched FH Hitmen 18U 10-3 on Saturday

In the first inning, Groton Legion Post #39 got their offense started. Jackson Cogley drew a walk, scoring one run.

Groton Legion Post #39 tallied four runs in the fourth inning. The offensive firepower by Groton Legion Post #39 was led by Andrew Marzahn and Cole Simon, all sending runners across the plate with RBIs in the inning.

Dillon Abeln pitched Groton Legion Post #39 to victory. Abeln lasted six innings, allowing nine hits and three runs while striking out six.

Layne Cotton took the loss for FH Hitmen 18U. The righty went four innings, allowing eight runs on five hits and striking out eight.

Groton Legion Post #39 totaled eight hits. Cade Larson and Abeln all managed multiple hits for Groton Legion Post #39. Larson went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Groton Legion Post #39 in hits. Groton Legion Post #39 was sure-handed and didn't commit a single error. Larson made the most plays with nine. Pierce Kettering led Groton Legion Post #39 with two stolen bases, as they ran wild on the base paths with eight stolen bases.

FH Hitmen 18U tallied nine hits in the game. Peyton McDonnell and Cade Schick all had multiple hits for FH Hitmen 18U. FH Hitmen 18U didn't commit a single error in the field. August Kopecky had the most chances in the field with eight.

4-Hit Day for Althoff As Groton Legion Post #39 Skirts Past Post 911 Chargers

Bradin Althoff was in the zone on Saturday, tallying four hits and leading Groton Legion Post #39 to a 16-1 win over Post 911 Chargers. Althoff singled in the first, singled in the third, singled in the fourth, and doubled in the fourth.

Groton Legion Post #39 got on the board in the first inning. Tate Larson doubled on the first pitch of the at bat, scoring one run.

Groton Legion Post #39 scored eight runs in the fourth inning. Dillon Abeln, Ryan Groeblichhoff, Kaleb Antonsen, Pierce Kettering, and Althoff each had RBIs in the frame.

Jackson Cogley earned the win for Groton Legion Post #39. Cogley went four innings, allowing one run on four hits and striking out three.

Jake Isakson took the loss for Post 911 Chargers. Isakson surrendered eight runs on eight hits over three innings, striking out three.



The Groton Legion team won the Clark Rotary Tournament held last weekend. Pictured is the championship team from left to right: Head Coach Seth Erickson, Ryan Groeblichhoff, Colby Dunker, Kaleb Hoover, Bradin Althoff (MVP) Dillon Abeln, Logan Ringgenberg, Cole Simon, Tate Larson, Jackson Cogley, Andrew Marzahn, Pierce Kettering, Kaleb Antonsen, Douglas Heminger and Cade Larson. (Courtesy Photo)

Groton Legion Post #39 totaled 14 hits. Althoff, Kettering, and Groeblichhoff each collected multiple hits for Groton Legion Post #39. Althoff went 4-for-4 at the plate to lead Groton Legion Post #39 in hits. Groton Legion Post #39 didn't commit a single error in the field. Cade Larson had four chances in the field, the most on the team.

Abeln's Walk-off Gives Groton Legion Post #39 Victory Over Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND

A walk-off single propelled Groton Legion Post #39 to a decisive, dramatic victory over Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND, 9-8. Groton Legion Post #39 was down 8-7 in the bottom of the seventh inning when Dillon Abeln singled on a 2-2 count, scoring two runs.

Groton Legion Post #39 earned the victory despite allowing Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND to score five runs in the sixth inning. Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND's big inning was driven by a walk by Rykan Salwei, a single by Marshall Lindgren, by Joe Fode, and an error on a ball put in play by Connor Kosiak.

Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND fired up the offense in the first inning. Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND scored two runs when Joe Fode doubled.

Groton Legion Post #39 knotted the game up at two in the bottom of the third inning. Cole Simon drove in one when Simon singled.

Pierce Kettering earned the win for Groton Legion Post #39. The righthander lasted one inning, allowing one hit and zero runs while striking out two and walking zero. Bradin Althoff threw one inning in relief out of the bullpen.

Rykan Salwei took the loss for Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND. The pitcher lasted one-third of an inning, allowing three hits and three runs while striking out one and walking one.

Ryan Groeblichhoff started the game for Groton Legion Post #39. The pitcher lasted five innings, allowing seven hits and five runs while striking out seven Joe Fode started the game for Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND. The hurler lasted six innings, allowing four hits and two runs while striking out ten

Groton Legion Post #39 totaled nine hits. Kettering, Kaleb Hoover, and Simon each racked up multiple hits for Groton Legion Post #39. Kettering led Groton Legion Post #39 with three hits in three at bats.

Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND saw the ball well today, racking up nine hits in the game. Marshall Lindgren, Rykan Salwei, and Connor Kosiak all managed multiple hits for Wishek/Linton/Ashley, ND.

Groton City Martin Variance Notice

NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Groton Planning & Zoning Commission will be holding a public hearing on July 25, 2022 at 6:00pm CDT at City Hall, 120 N Main St, Groton, SD for a variance of Chapter 9, Section 9.0106 of the Groton Zoning Ordinance. This application was made by Robert Martin, 314 E 6th Ave, Groton, SD, for the reduction in front yard to be

12 feet for a garage to be built even with the house on property legally described as 1st Addition, Block 25, Lots 1-2. A variance is required for the reduction in required minimum front yard size in a Residential (R-1) District.
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Douglas Heinrich
Zoning Administrator
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Notice of Hearing upon Application for a Special Event Alcoholic Beverage License

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Groton City Council on the 19th day of July, 2022 at 7:00pm at the Groton City Hall, 120 N Main Street, Groton, South Dakota will meet in regular session to consider a special event alcoholic beverage license for Summer Downtown Sip & Shop on Main Street in the City of Groton, South Dakota on 7/21/2022 at 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

Any person interested in the approval or rejection of any such application may appear and be heard.

Dated at Groton, South Dakota this 30th day of June, 2022. Douglas Heinrich, Groton City Finance Officer

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Brown County July 5, 2022 Meeting Minutes

JULY 5, 2022 – GENERAL MEETING

Meeting called to order by Chair Sutton at 8:45 A.M. in the Commission Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, SD. Present were Commissioners Feickert, Fjeldheim, Wiese, and Gage. Auditor McNickle led the pledge of allegiance.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Feickert to approve the agenda. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:

Public testimony was heard regarding opposition to the surveying methods used by Summit Carbon Solutions carbon pipeline.

MINUTES:

Moved by Wiese, seconded by Gage to approve the general meeting minutes of June 28, 2022. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

CLAIMS/PAYROLL:

Moved by Gage, seconded by Wiese to approve the following claims and payroll: Payroll Commission \$4,503.96; Elections (Voucher) \$0.00; Auditor \$9,675.97; Treasurer \$14,283.33; SA \$35,692.40; SVAWA \$0.00; Maintenance \$10,299.89; Assessor \$14,757.25; Register of Deeds \$8,242.40; VSO \$4,143.28; GIS \$2,483.72; IT \$7,948.42; HR \$4,061.37; Sheriff \$46,164.85; Jail \$62,286.47; Coroner (Voucher) \$0.00; Court Security \$6,851.01; JDC \$37,241.27; Welfare \$2,161.43; Museum \$8,370.84; Parks/Fairgrounds \$6,982.78; Fair Board \$4,744.52; 4-H \$867.38; Weed \$4,661.55; Planning & Zoning \$5,754.42; Highway \$44,491.89; Dispatch \$37,318.60; Emergency \$4,285.81; Teen Court \$642.96; JDAI \$1,846.15; 24/7 Sobriety \$1,381.70; Landfill \$15,143.55; MATCHING BENEFITS: FICA \$24,290.16, medicare \$5,680.75, Discovery_HSA \$1,421.17, Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield \$118,381.28, Delta Dental \$7,715.86, Dearborn Life \$1,020.34. CLAIMS: Professional Fees: AUDREY RIDER \$130.62; BECKY ERICKSON \$40.00; BROWN COUNTY TREASURER \$24.20; CGI \$388.36; DREW BECKER \$200.00; GELLHAUS & GELLHAUS, PC \$80.00; HORN LAW OFFICE PROF LLC \$474.70; TALIAFERRO LAW FIRM \$1,210.00; US BANK \$288.00; WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL RODEO ASSOCIATION \$200.00; YANKTON COUNTY SHERIFF OFFICE \$200.00. Publishing: GateHouse Media South Dakota Holdings, Inc. \$825.04; GROTON INDEPENDENT \$390.92; US BANK \$27.49. Repairs & Maintenance: ABERDEEN CLEAN-ALL, LLC \$533.50; BURDETTE SECURITY & TECHNOLOGIES, LLC \$173.47; FIRE SAFETY FIRST, LLC \$423.00; GRAHAM TIRE INC \$1,391.12; HUB CITY ROOFING \$160.00; JENSEN ROCK & SAND INC \$16,330.00; LIEN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY \$60,587.45; US BANK \$187.95. Supplies: ACTIVE DATA SYSTEMS INC \$449.86; CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS \$168.98; CHARM-TEX \$2,125.00; COLE PAPERS \$717.20; DUANE SUT-

TON \$36.75; GREAT WESTERN TIRE INC \$1,253.52; JENSEN ROCK & SAND INC \$129,581.40; LIEN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY \$301,565.80; MATTHEW BENDER & CO INC \$265.63; MB LLC \$1,730.00; MENARDS \$704.93; MIDSTATES PRINTING \$33.50; PLUMBING & HEATING WHOLESALER, INC. \$837.42; POMPS TIRE SERVICE, INC \$37.10; SHERWIN WILLIAMS \$52.07; US BANK \$24,972.26. Travel & Conference: DOUG FJELDHEIM \$224.66; DUANE SUTTON \$118.44; Mckenzie Serfoss \$320.80; US BANK \$232.50. Utilities: AT&T MOBILITY \$310.77; MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS \$137.11; NORTHWESTERN ENERGY & COMMUNICATIONS \$16,226.50; US BANK \$3,486.71. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

HR REPORT:

Moved by Wiese seconded by Gage to approve the following Human Resource Report:

Acknowledge resignation of Aaron Walberg Jr., Brown County Jail Correctional Officer, full-time; effective June 12, 2022 and approve request to fill vacancy.

Approve hiring of Madelyn Sumption of Brown County Fair Intern, Full-time; starting wage of \$12.85 per hour; effective July 5, 2022

Approve hiring of Caid Verzani as Brown County Jail Correctional Officer, full-time; starting wage \$18.87 per hour; effective July 12, 2022

Approve promotion of Tanner Podoll from Brown County Jail CO to Brown County Jail Shift Sergeant; starting wage \$21.91 per hour; effective July 10, 2022

Approve request to full deputy register of deeds position.

All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

LOTTERY PERMIT:

Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Wiese to approve the following lottery permit: Richmond Lake Association for lottery July 23, 2022. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

TEMPORARY SPECIAL EVENT ALCOHOL PERMIT:

Moved by Gage, seconded by Fjeldheim to approve temporary alcohol permit for Aberdeen Hockey Association to operate the Clubhouse during the Brown County Fair, August 15-August 22, 2022. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

SURPLUS REQUEST – SHERIFF VEHICLE:

Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to approve surplus of 2014 Ford Interceptor police package vehicle VINxxx85526. The vehicle will be surplus for trade-in toward to purchase of a new 2022 Chevy Tahoe police package with a trade-in value of \$2,800 from Karl Emergency Vehicles out of Des Moines IA. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

BOILER REPAIR QUOTES:

Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to approve quotes for boiler repair from Do-All Insulation for removal and disposal of ACM and reinsulate totaling \$7,560 and approve the quote from Schwan Welding and Boiler Repair for retubing heating Boiler for \$15,277. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

LEASES:

Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Wiese to approve the following leases: Denise Dutenhofler for lease of Akkerman Open Horse Arena September 10, 2022, Watertown Human Service Agency for lease of Richmond Lake Youth Camp July 26 – 28, 2022. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

OTHER BUSINESS: Commissioner Feickert led a discussion regarding implementing a moratorium related to pipelines in Brown County. No action taken.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Moved by Wiese, seconded by Fjeldheim to go into executive session to discuss personnel per SDCL 1-25-2. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. The chair declared the executive session closed with no action taken.

ADJOURNMENT:

Moved by Wiese, seconded by Fjeldheim to adjourn the Brown County Commission at 9:28 a.m. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor

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Brown County Habeck Rezoning Hearing Notice

NOTICE

Application has been made by Clarence & Lori Habeck to the Brown County Board of Commissioners for a change of zoning. Hearing to be held in the Commissioner's Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, South Dakota on July 19th at 8:45 A.M. for the purpose of rezoning the following property from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.14 Highway Commercial (H-C):

Proposed Lot 1, "Bim and Lori's Venture Addition" in the NW ¼ of Section 9-T123N-R63W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota.

The public is invited to attend the hearing and to present comments and testimony regarding the amendment to Second Revision Brown County Ordinances pertaining to rezoning the described property. At the conclusion of the hearing, the Brown County Commission may adopt first reading of Ordinance No. 219.

ATTEST:

Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor

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Brown County Lesnar Rezoning Hearing Notice

NOTICE

Application has been made by Jeremy & Lindsey Lesnar to the Brown County Board of Commissioners for a change of zoning. Hearing to be held in the Commissioner's Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, South Dakota on July 19th at 8:45 A.M. for the purpose of rezoning the following property from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.07 Mini Ag District (M-AG):

Lot 2, "Hagemann First Subdivision" in the SE1/4 of Section 26-T124N-R63W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota

The public is invited to attend the hearing and to present comments and testimony regarding the amendment to Second Revision Brown County Ordinances pertaining to rezoning the described property. At the conclusion of the hearing, the Brown County Commission may adopt first reading of Ordinance No. 221.

ATTEST:

Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor

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Groton City July 6, 2022 Meeting Minutes

July 6, 2022

The Groton City Council met on the above date at 7:00 p.m. at 120 N Main Street for their first monthly meeting with the following members present: Bahr, Wambach, Cutler, Babcock, Nehls, and Mayor Hanlon presiding. Also present were: Attorney Drew Johnson, Finance Officer Douglas Heinrich, Paul Kosel, Darrell Hillestad, Todd Gay, and Aaron Grant.

Public comments were welcomed pursuant to SDCL 1-25-1, but none were received.

Todd Gay, Electric Utility Supervisor, requested approval to purchase a used bucket truck in order to perform work more efficiently. Due to the need for further discussion, the decision was tabled until the end of the council meeting. Todd thanked the council for their time and exited the meeting. Later in the meeting, the council approved the purchase of a used bucket truck on a motion by Bahr and seconded by Cutler, so long as the price of the truck remains under \$150,000. All members voted aye.

Approval of BDM Rural Water Hookup at the Groton Municipal Airport was tabled to a later date on a motion by Cutler and seconded by Bahr due to Hillestad's concern that a topographic survey of the land needs to be completed prior to the water hookup. All members voted aye. Hillestad exited the meeting.

The minutes from the previous meeting were approved with one correction changing the vendor name of "Boys Athletics 2032" to

"Boys Athletics 2023" on a motion by Babcock and seconded by Nehls. All members voted aye.

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Wambach to authorize the following bills for payment. All members voted aye.

Payroll, \$35,435.14, Employee salaries; Executive, \$550.73; Administrative, \$4,171.00; Public Safety, \$9,298.14; Public Works, \$12,727.41; Culture & Recreation, \$8,687.86; Guardian Insurance, \$72.61, Employee Insurance; Aflac, \$275.52, Employee Insurance; Allied Benefits, \$11,397.01, HSA contributions; Dacotah Bank, \$7,510.18, Withholding/SS/Medicare; Verizon Wireless, \$40.01, Wireless Router; Employers Mutual Insurance, \$82.70, Employee Insurance; Colonial Life, \$69.40, Employee Insurance; SD Retirement System, \$9,286.29, Employee Retirement; Dacotah Bank, \$641.24, HSA contributions; SD Supplemental Retirement, \$240.00, Employee Mutual Retirement; Dakotaland FCU, \$730.00, Employee savings; Dacotah Bank, \$3,574.54, Withholding/SS/Medicare; Wesco Distribution, \$73.80, Red Turf Marking Paint; Kellie Locke, \$185.00, Med Flex; Tony Garcia, \$74.00, Med Flex; SD Department of Revenue, \$150.00, Dollar General - Malt Beverage License Renewal; SD Dept of Health, \$622.00, Water/sewer testing; Farmers Union Co-op, \$3,533.25, Fuel; Runnings Supply Co., \$109.15, Fly Traps for Swimming Pool, pump for weed sprayer; Coca-Cola Bottling, \$2,203.50, Soda for Resale - Baseball Concessions & Pool; Cole Paper Inc, \$311.22, Bath tissue and garbage bags for Baseball Complex; J's Superior Cleaning, \$120.00, Commercial Cleaning Services at City Hall - June; Irby, Inc., \$6,513.90, Underground Distribution Materials, pliers, overhead materials, impact wrench, stringing dolly; Banyon Data Systems, \$990.00, Software Tech Support annual fee; Dairy Queen, \$405.00, Dilly Bars for Baseball Complex; J&N Seeding LLC, \$2,560.25, 7 Loads of Fiber Mulch for Water Tower (East Side); Share Corporation, \$319.33, Blue and green marking paint; Hansmeier & Son, Inc., \$637.50, Fairway Crested grass seed - water reservoir; Diesel Machinery, Inc., \$2,850.00, 4-week rental of Dynapac Roller for street; Harry Implement, Inc., \$43.02, Hydraulic hose and fitting; Dakota Supply Group, \$152.79, Plastic covers for light fixtures at Swimming Pool; Dakota Riggers & Tool Supply Co., \$168.35, Pole setting chain; Dakota Pump & Control, \$18,236.56, Lift Station SCADA System Installation - 5 locations; Scholastic, Inc., \$819.36, Various books for library; Michael Todd & Co, Inc., \$80.69, Modified Dirt Shoe Runner; Matt Locke, \$1,050.00, Jr. Teener Regionals - Umpire Pay (\$150/game x 7 games); Auto Value Aberdeen, \$73.47, Flexible Coolant Hose - Blue dump truck; Railroad Management Company, \$313.34, Power Line Crossing Fee; Groton Daily Independent, \$64.57, Publication Fees; Lien Transportation, \$750.82, Hot mix; NW Energy, \$115.21, Natural Gas Service - PD & Swimming Pool; AutoZone, Inc., \$367.53, Oil for PD & Shop, Windshield wiper fluid; RDO Equipment Co., \$5.78, 2 screws for shop; Douglas Heinrich, \$234.60, Budget Training - Sioux Falls - Mileage & Meal Reimbursement; Flihs Sales & Service, \$129.19, Belt for white Bobcat mower; USPS, \$130.00, Annual PO Box Fee; A&B Business Solutions, \$359.86, Printer Lease; S&S Lumber Co., \$1,230.62, Double snaps, 4' 4x4 lumber, door handle, 2 gal. sprayer, nylon rope, zip ties, new keys, field marking paint, female cord end, air filters, .095 weed line, concrete patch, white silicone, putty knife, clear caulk, "s" hooks, roller covers, brushes, auto fuses, lawn & garden sprayer, accessory plugin, sump liner w/ lid, paint tray & liners, pail liners, straps, propane, fertilizer; Dollar General, \$395.25, Snacks for resale - pool, clipboards, candy, drinking water, coolant, Clorox wand refill, first aid supplies - pool, 2 grey totes - baseball, cleaning supplies, coffee, kleenex, toilet paper, paper towels, ziplock bags, creamer, flyswatter; Aramark, \$37.84, Rug rent; Badger Meter, \$38.27, Cellular Service Fee; Riteway, \$196.91, 1000 blue check blanks; Full Circle Ag, \$587.71, Herbicide for cemetery, substations, and streets; Landon Johnson, \$26.35, Reimbursement for purchasing of floor mat for city shop; Drew Johnson, \$1,950.00, Legal Services for June of 2022; Dacotah Bank

Visa, \$4,337.95, Food/Goods for resale - baseball, pH electrode, fuel, catchers equipment, pool samples, CPR pump, softballs, fielder's mask, pool supplies/equipment, books/activities for library, hotel stay - FO School & Budget Training, sharing library for cornhole bags, water samples, certified mail - mowing notice, 2 dozen t-balls, ball bags

Department reports were reviewed and discussed.

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Bahr to delegate The Groton Independent as the City's official newspaper and official banks as Dacotah Bank and SD Fit. All members voted aye.

Moved by Wambach and seconded by Babcock to approve the "Response to Resistance" and "Duty to Intervene" Groton PD Policy Manual update so long as the officers sign an acknowledgment stating they read and understand the update. All members voted aye.

Announcement: Water Restrictions - No outdoor watering between 10am and 5pm. Odd number houses may water between 5pm and 10am on odd number days. Even number houses may water between 5pm and 10am on even number days.

- Effective Immediately and Until Further Notice

Reminder - Lions Club is sponsoring the 6th Annual Summer Fest from 9am to 4pm on July 10, 2022, at Groton City Park!

Paul Kosel and Aaron Grant exited the meeting.

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Cutler to adjourn into executive session for personnel and legal items 1-25-2 (1) & (3) at 8:03 PM. Council reconvened into regular session at 8:45 PM.

Moved by Bahr and seconded by Nehls to hire Korbin Kucker as a baseball groundskeeper at the rate of \$9.95/hour. All members voted aye.

Moved by Cutler and seconded by Wambach to adjourn the meeting at 8:47 PM. All members voted aye.

Scott Hanlon, Mayor Douglas Heinrich, Finance Officer

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Brown County Brunen Rezoning Hearing Notice

NOTICE

Application has been made by Don and Christine Brunen to the Brown County Board of Commissioners for a change of zoning. Hearing to be held in the Commissioner's Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, South Dakota on July 19th at 8:45 A.M. for the purpose of rezoning the following property from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.14 Highway Commercial (H-C):

"Brunes' Outlot 1" in the SE1/4 of Section 28-T122N-R62W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota

The public is invited to attend the hearing and to present comments and testimony regarding the amendment to Second Revision Brown County Ordinances pertaining to rezoning the described property. At the conclusion of the hearing, the Brown County Commission may adopt first reading of Ordinance No. 220.

ATTEST:

Cathy McNickle, Brown County Auditor

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Frederick Town June 9, 2022 Meeting Minutes

Town of Frederick June 9, 2022 Minutes

Frederick's town board meeting was held Thursday, June 9, 2022 in the Frederick Community Center beginning at 7:00 PM. Attending the meeting were Chairman Scott Campbell, Board members Troy Millard and Jeff Kosters, and Assistant Finance Officer Mariah Heine.

Chairman Campbell opened the meeting and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved with a motion by Kosters/Millard; motion carried. The financial statements were reviewed

and accepted with a motion by Kosters/Millard; motion carried. The June accounts payable were approved with a motion by Millard/Campbell; motion carried.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Visa Gen'l \$399; S. Campbell Mun Bldg \$102.43; MDU electric BP/Wtr/Mun Bldg/SP/Sts/Swr/EBL \$1,081.78; Alpha Circle Cmtry \$1,105.14; Amerian Solutions FO \$93.05; Century Bus Products printer Gen'l \$91.19; D. Bruns CC \$129.29; D. Bruns exp Mun Bldg \$140.41; D. Bruns wage FO \$1,337.60; Dana Maunu mowing wage Gen'l \$115.44; Dependable Sanitation Grbg \$1,677; EFPTS taxes Gen'l/FO/CC/EBL/Sts/Wtr/Swr \$906.70; USDA-RD loan Swr \$3,763; FDC Econ Dev \$1,200; FU Oil propane EBL \$1,338.69; GDI legals Gen'l \$70.92; J. Kosters wage Gen'l \$46.17; JVT phone/svc FO/EBL/Wtr/Gen'l \$347.10; M. Cox wage EBL \$626.92; M. Heine wage FO \$1,126.37; M. Morlock mowing wages Gen'l \$36.94; R. Bakeberg wage St/Wtr/Swr \$488.88; R. Bakeberg veh. allowance. St/Wtr/Swr \$75; R.S. Campbell wage Gen'l \$69.26; R.S. Campbell reimburse Mun Bldg \$30.78; Readi Tech tech support FO \$862.50; SD Dept of Rev sales tax Grbg \$75.63; SD Dept of Health labs Wtr \$30; T. Millard wage Gen'l \$46.17; True Value Sts \$112.81; USDA-RD loan Wtr \$475; WEB Water Wtr \$3,835.41

OLD BUSINESS

The Frederick Area School District All school reunion is June 25th with events happening in town including a 5K run, picnic lunch, bake sale at the museum, car show, and street dance at the new fire station. The Fire department would like to request putting the trucks back into the community center for temporary storage to accommodate the dance. Motion to accept bid for retrofit of new LED lights in the office in the amount of \$376.57 made by Campbell/Kosters; motion carried with Millard abstaining. Letters were sent out regarding lots not in compliance with city ordinances.

NEW BUSINESS

The board reviewed letters addressed to the city regarding concern over their property valuation and directed the letters to the city's attorney. Motion to accept the bid from Knox Cabinets and Construction for gutters, downspouts, and roof line de-icing cables for the Community Center in the amount of \$1,247 made by Campbell/Kosters; motion carried with Millard abstaining. Motion to accept JM Electric bid for the heat tapes related to the de-icing cables for the Community Center in the amount of \$837.24 made by Campbell/Kosters; motion carried with Millard abstaining. The board reviewed the report given by the Brown County Sheriff's Office. There have been several requests to spray for mosquitoes in town; the board will seek out options for spraying.

Motion to go into executive session made at 7:40 by Campbell/Millard; motion carried.

Campbell declared the board out of executive session at 8:05.

Motion to adjourn made by Kosters/Millard at 8:08 PM; motion carried.

M. Heine Assistant Finance Officer Published July 13, 2022, at the total approximate cost of \$34.22 and may be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com. 21340

Brown County Notice of 2020 Audit

NOTICE OF AUDIT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF BROWN COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the records and books of account of Brown County, South Dakota, have been audited by the Department of Legislative Audit for the year ended December 31, 2020, and that a detailed report thereon, containing additional information, is filed with the county auditor of Brown County and the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota, for public inspection.

This notice is published in compliance with the provisions of SDCLA 4-11-12.

RUSSELL A. OLSON, AUDITOR GENERAL DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE AUDIT

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**State of S.D.
Johnson Estate
Notice**

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF BROWN.. FIFTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
ROGER F. JOHNSON, DE-
CEASED
06PRO22 000075
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that on the
16th day of June, 2022, Shane
Johnson, Matthew Johnson and
Darcy Albrecht whose addresses
are set forth below, were ap-
pointed as personal representa-
tives of the estate of Roger F.
Johnson.

Creditors of the decedent
must file their claims within four
(4) months after the date of the
appointment of the personal
representative on the 16th day
of June, 2022 or within sixty (60)
days after the date of mailing or
delivery of this written notice,
whichever is later, or be forever
barred.

Claims may be filed with the
personal representative or may
be filed with the Clerk of Courts
and a copy of the claim mailed to
the personal representative.
Dated this 16 day of June,
2022.

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**Frederick Town
June 16, 2022
Community Mtg**

Town of Frederick
Storm Clean Up
Community Meeting
June 16, 2022
A Special Storm Incident Com-
munity meeting following Day
3 of cleaning up from the dev-
astating Derecho which swept
through Frederick on Tuesday
morning before sunrise, June
14th, 2022, was held in the
Frederick Community Center
Thursday afternoon, June 16.
Chairman Scott Campbell opened
the 4 o'clock meeting with the
Pledge of Allegiance and thanked
every-one for coming.

Forty-five community mem-
bers attended with Campbell
and Board Member Troy Millard,
Utility Manager Rich Bakeberg,
and Finance Officer Diane Bruns.
All were Storm Clean Up team
members.

Fire Chief Kevin Barton, Dan
Nickelson and Scott Meints,
the Brown County Emergency
Management Director from Ab-
erdeen, SD, also attended the
special meeting.

Campbell explained the plans
for getting the trees down and
moved into the boulevard before
next Wednesday, June 22, with
the volunteers help of machinery
and manpower, all branches and
stumps in the boulevards will be
hailed to the city landfill. There
will be no rubble and no metal
picked up.

Meints praised the early morn-
ing volunteers who arrived at
the firehall not long after the
power went out, (and was out
17 hours). Meints complimented
the ability of Frederick's Inci-
dent Command Center and how
smoothly all was run the last 3
days, the over-whelming volun-
teerism, and all the equipment
that has been in Frederick. The
Salvation Army provided a lunch
and a hot supper to all the towns
people because no one had elec-
tricity. He stressed the need to
keep track of everything for the
State FEMA office.

Chief Barton talked about co-
ordinating trucks during Wednes-
day's cleanup around the landfill
area. He thanked all the volun-
teers and mentioned how amaz-
ing they are. Told the people
attending from the country to
get in touch with the FFA office
to get on their field debris list.

Chairman Campbell turned the
meeting over to questions and
comments.

First question was about a
disruption between a private tree
cutter, some volunteers and the
deputy sheriff being called. The
discussion was continued to after
this meeting.

Millard continued the meeting
with questions about clean-up.
Another question was on landfill
hours and it being closed. It has
not been closed during this inci-
dent but will be next Wednesday
during clean-up.

Private tree cutters do not
need to come to the firehall to
sign in.

Millard pointed out the city
will not come in and cut trees
especially where there could be
property damage and especially
not cut trees laying on top of
motorhomes or vehicles.

Chairman Campbell said they
appreciate everyone's help.

Contact Rich Bakeberg if you
need help moving branches be-
fore Wednesday.

Scott Meints ended the meet-
ing by asking for a round of ap-
plause for The Town of Frederick
and a job well done.

Meeting ended at 4:45 PM.
Diane Bruns,
Frederick Finance Officer
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**Frederick Town
June 24, 2022
Community Mtg**

Town of Frederick
Storm Clean up
Final Meeting
June 24, 2022
The final storm clean-up spe-
cial meeting took place June 24,
2022, at Noon in the Frederick
Community Center. Troy Mil-
lard and Jeff Kusters, Board
Members, Rich Bakeberg, UT
Manager, Fire Chief Kevin Barton,
Dana Maunu and Diane Bruns,
Finance Officer were present.

Millard opened the meeting
with the Pledge of Allegiance.
A motion was made by Millard/
Kusters to give the Brown County
EM Director, Scott Meints, a copy
of the volunteer hours during the
Derecho that happened June
14, 2022. The hours, so far, are
1762.5. Motion Carried.

City may adopt resolution
for EM pay scale for any future
disasters.

Fire Chief Barton will ask for
support from neighboring fire
departments when EM gives the
approval to burn the landfill in
Frederick.

Meeting was adjourned at
12:35 with a motion by Kusters/
Millard. Motion Carried.

Diane Bruns,
Frederick Finance Officer
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**Food Service program
has a nice cash balance**

A second round of supply chain grant will be available. The district got \$15,500 from the first go around.

The food program has benefited from COVID funds. The cash balance at the end of 2020 was \$32,051 while at the end of June 2022 is \$92,669. "It's a nice cash balance in the food service program which is nice to see," said Superintendent Joe Schwan.

There will be no universal free lunch program this year, but the reimbursement for those that qualify will be higher this year.

During the transportation report, it was indicated that the cost per mile for the bus is \$1.75 during the 2021-22 school year. That is actually down from the \$1.78 the year prior. The upcoming year may see a higher cost due to the increased cost of gas. The average cost per pupil is \$1,165.44 with 275 students entitled to ride.

The board approved the resignation of Jordyn Bortnem, MS/HS Special Education Teacher with liquidated damages penalty for breach of contract.

Jasmine Schinkel submitted her resignation from the Groton Area School as she is taking a new avenue in her life's path.

There was discussion on replacing the crows nest at the football field. Schwan said the project could be done for under \$80,000.

The reorganizational meeting was held. Deborah Gengerke was voted in for board president. Marty Weismantel was voted as Vice President.

The proposed budget was reviewed and Business Manager Mike Weber reported that the levy for the district will actually slightly decrease from last year. What property owners will pay will depending on their valuations go up or down. Ag property levy will decrease from 3.506 to 3.384, owner occupied will decrease from 5.250 to 5.070, and non-ag will decrease from 8.622 to 8.330.

The valuation of the Groton Area School District increased from \$1,239,760,237 to \$1,286,350,563.

The Groton Independent was designated as the official newspaper and MJ's Sinclair was awarded the diesel/gas contract for the upcoming school year. Grant Rix was appointed to serve on the North Central Special Education Cooperative Governing Board. Activity and lunch prices will remain the same with the exception that the second milk will increase by a

quarter. OST rates will also remain unchanged. Jesse Holland was hired as a SPED at a rate of \$14 an hour. Salaries for board members remain unchanged. Substitute teacher rate increased from \$125 per day to \$130 per day. Substitute bus driver rate increased from \$65 a day to \$90 a day.

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STIP PUBLIC MEETINGS

S.D. Dept. of Transportation has developed a Tentative 2023-2026 Four-Year Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). The Tentative STIP includes all the state sponsored transportation projects for this time period.
Prior to final approval of the STIP by the Transportation Commission, public meetings will be conducted on the following dates to receive public comment on the tentative program.
July 7, 2022.....Ramkota Inn.....Pierre.....7:00 PM (CDT)
July 12, 2022.....AmericInn.....Aberdeen.....7:00 PM (CDT)
July 13, 2022.....Highland Conference Center.....Mitchell.....7:00 PM (CDT)
July 14, 2022.....Ramkota Inn.....Rapid City.....7:00 PM (MDT)
Meetings will be in-person and virtual. For more information and how to participate virtually, please visit <https://dot.sd.gov/projects-studies/planning/tentative-statewide-transportation-improvement-program-slip>
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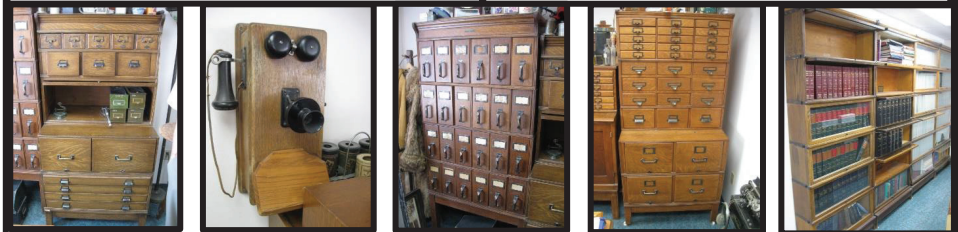
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Dear EarthTalk: Is climate change actually good for the economy, given all the clean-up/restoration jobs severe weather is creating and the employment surges in green energy? – P.B., New Haven, CT

Strangely enough, climate change does produce jobs and boost the economy as we struggle to make ourselves more resilient to its ravages. Some would argue that the renewable energy sector owes much of its success to the climate crisis. According to the Center for Climate and Energy Solutions, renewable energy use has increased by 90 percent since 2000, around when the climate crisis became mainstream.

Now the industry is worth billions of dollars and provides hundreds of thousands of jobs. According to a report by Advanced Energy Now, U.S. clean energy investment increased by 20 percent from 2018 to 2019, reaching a competitive value of \$78.3 billion. Meanwhile, a 2020 report by the National Association of State Energy Officials found that wind and solar energy were responsible for some 544,000 jobs in 2019, whereas the fossil fuel industry was only responsible for 214,000 jobs.

Legislation produced in response to climate change can also boost the economy and provide jobs. In a blog post released by the White House, the federal government outlines the importance of investing in infrastructure associated with transportation and power not only as a means of combating climate change

but also to strengthen the economy. Their infrastructure brief released in November 2021 refers to the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, legislation that focuses \$1.2 trillion towards infrastructure that improves everything from power grids to public transportation.

There are also those who clean up and restore locations destroyed by natural disasters like hurricanes, which according to the Environmental Defense Fund have increased in frequency by three times since 1900 because of the climate crisis.

However, despite all the economic positives associated with the climate change response, the environmental and public health “risks” still far outweigh the potential economic “benefits.” According to a study published in the peer-reviewed journal Science, the U.S. gross domestic product, a measure of economic health, will face an annual loss of one-to-two percent, with worst-case scenarios costing as much as 10 percent, if the federal government fails to enact stronger measures to combat climate change. And things aren’t looking any better globally: Insurance giant Swiss Re estimates that climate change is on track to reduce global economic output by as much as 14 percent overall by 2050.

The economic costs associated with climate change are so great that even insurance companies, not scientists, are warning people. According to consultants Capgemini and the financial industry body, EFMA, insurance claims from natural disasters have increased by 250 percent over the past 30 years, an in-



While climate change might benefit the economy overall, we would rather not have to deal with it at all. Credit: Pexels.com.

crease they believe is due to climate change. Moreover, less than 10 percent of insurers are preparing adequately, meaning the industry will be hit harder if the effects of climate change become more severe.

But the future may not be all doom and gloom. In the same report, Swiss Re states that if we can limit global temperature increases to two degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels, economic losses by 2050 will only reach a maximum of five percent!

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Enhancing Awareness of PTSD

Summertime. For most, this signals thoughts of warm weather and good times with family and friends. Sadly, what brings happiness for some can trigger stress and sorrow for others. In the words of a Vietnam War veteran, “The fourth of July was once my favorite holiday with friends and family...but now it is a day I wish never existed.”

Now ask, what could this veteran, a victim of a farming accident, a female sexual abuse victim, a child who lost his mother to domestic violence and a survivor of a tornado all have in common? The answer is post-traumatic stress disorder or PTSD.

As defined by the CDC, PTSD is an intense, uncontrollable emotional and physical reaction to a reminder of a traumatic event or distressing memories. Though most people associate this disorder with service members and war, the reality in our society is that PTSD is diverse and far reaching. It is estimated that 70 percent of the population will experience at least one traumatic event in their lifetime and current research shows that about six percent of American adults will suffer from PTSD.

The privilege of talking with hundreds of patients has opened my eyes to the variation of PTSD symptoms and its commonplace in our society.

Some PTSD symptoms are intrusive such as distressing memories, dreams, or flashbacks. Others experience intense psychological or physiological reactions to triggers. The need for avoidance causes some suffering from PTSD to shut out memories of the event and evade reminders such as people, places, situations, or objects. PTSD can alter mood and thoughts which can lead to feelings of blame, fear, horror, anger, guilt, or shame and inability to experience positive emotions. Common symptoms also include irritability and angry outbursts; reckless or self-destructive behaviors such as substance use; hypervigilance; and problems with concentrating and sleep.

The reality is that PTSD is complex and affects everybody differently, so a treatment that works for one person may not work for another. Currently, the main treatments for PTSD are medications and/or psychotherapy. Support from family, friends and groups are crucial to recovery.

It can be difficult to take that first step to ask for help but with time and treatment PTSD can be managed and controlled. Research shows that the symptoms of PTSD last much longer for those not receiving treatment versus those that receive treatment. By creating more awareness and discussing the diverse nature of PTSD more people will be inspired to get help or give help to those suffering. If you are unsure where to start, ask your family doctor or search for local mental health providers.

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