

Gonsoir takes fellowship program trip to Peru

By Dorene Nelson

Kristen Gonsoir, Groton Area High School chemistry and physics teacher, recently returned from an amazing two-week trip to Peru in July. As a member of SDEA/NEA, (South Dakota Education Association / National Education Association) Gonsoir was awarded this trip through a lengthy application to the NEA Foundation's Global Learning Fellowship program.

The purpose of this fellowship program is to help public school educators develop the knowledge and skills to integrate global competency into their daily classroom instruction and expand their professional development network.

The recipients of this fellowship return to their respective schools to help students thrive in our increasingly interconnected world. Fellows transform their classrooms to give students a global perspective. Global Fellows also work collaboratively throughout the fellowship year in content focus groups to develop curriculum for teaching global citizenship.

"About year ago, I received notification that I had been awarded this honor as South Dakota's representative in the fellowship program," Gonsoir explained. "The trip was funded by the NEA Foundation and was originally scheduled for South Africa."

"COVID had a large impact, not only on our trip being switched to Peru, but also upon the places and buildings we were allowed to visit," she stated. "Protests and unrest in Peru also caused us some issues and restrictions on our travel plans."

"To prepare for this exciting opportunity, my group of 46 teachers met remotely through Zoom meetings once a month to become acquainted with each other and engage in professional development," Gonsoir explained.

"We also needed to learn about the various activities we would be participating in and the places we would be visiting," she stated. "During our zooms we had education specialists from around the globe speak to us regarding global education.

"Each content focus group worked on its own special project to develop lessons to teach others the ideas of globalization," she said. "These ideas will help students learn about the importance of working together around the world, regardless of their location." There are 11 million people in the Lima, Peru area," Gonsoir smiled, "with honking horns, crowded narrow streets, and poor infrastructure. There is no air conditioning nor heating available, the electricity grid is a nightmare, and Wi-Fi is terrible!" "There is a large gap between the people in Peru who have money and good financial support and those who don't," she explained. "Above all, we were told to NOT DRINK THE WATER!" "On the plus side, it is very bright and colorful with an obvious Spanish influence in the clothing and buildings," Gonsoir listed. "The houses have two bulls on their roofs for protection and good fortune." "Some of the food is served cold, even potatoes," she smiled, "and they're very fond of potatoes! I at least tried a taste of everything including coy (guinea pig). I enjoyed the many choices of fish and the wide variety of fresh fruit and vegetables."



Kristen with an Alpaca



Kristen pictured overlooking the ruins at Machu Picchu

unrest that still follows the aftermath caused by the 'Shining Path," Gonsoir explained. "The Shining Path started out as a 'people's war' to overthrow the government and establish a makes it possible for girls from remote commudemocracy."

"Unfortunately the real result was the establishment of a dictatorship that included violence against peasants, elected officials, and the general public," she said. "The Shining Path has been widely condemned for its brutality and is now generally regarded as a terrorist organization."

"The government in Peru requires that all are being planned."



Kristen and part of the Science group in front of the ruins



Train statation area showing narrow streets

mals that are native to the Andes Mountain area."

"In Peru there is a Sacred Valley Project that nities in the Andes to receive their high school degree and begin pursuing their dreams," Gonsoir explained. "The work focuses on girls because of the unequal access afforded to girls to pursue their secondary education."

"There are currently three dormitories for this 'Sacred Valley Project' for the girls to live in while going to school," she added, "and more

'No trip to Peru is complete without a visit to Machu Picchu," Gonsoir stated. "These amazing Peruvian ruins are a challenge to get to but worth the effort if you're up to the climb!" "Now it's my job to take this experience and approximately \$17,000 per student is spent in what I've learned home to my students here in Groton," she said. "I need to incorporate the ideas of a growing interdependence of the world's economies, cultures, and populations so that we learn to work with and help others." "Our tour guide was excellent, but I was found silver trinkets, earrings, and jewelry to surprised that he was required to have a fourbe common items for sale," Gonsoir stated. year college degree to qualify for his job," Silver mining is an important industry in the she smiled. "I guess they need to know a lot of information since you never know what a tourist might ask!" "I thoroughly enjoyed this trip to Peru and recommend it to everyone!" Gonsoir admitted. "I'm really appreciate the recommendations home," she admitted. "The work is mostly I received and especially all of the help and done by hand, but you could see that some of support at home from family and friends who made this trip possible for me!"

"Many of the important buildings that we would have liked to visit were closed due to the

students, ages 3 and older, attend school until age 16," Gonsoir listed. "Two thousand dollars per student is spent on the education process, but, due to their location, many of the schools are inaccessible. By way of contrast, the United States."

"About 70% of the population is self-employed with vendors along the edges of the road being very common," she said. "Open air markets are widespread for easy access."

"After crossing into the Andes, the group Sacred Valley. "We visited a textile museum and learned how different plants are used to make different colors for the thread."

"During our drive to the Andes Mountains, we saw grain fields that reminded me of the harvesting had been done by a combine. We also enjoyed the llamas and alpacs, ani-

The last broadcast

My friend Tim Ost asked me to join him on a reasonable facsimile. the air last week as part of his swan song Anyway, I had a Satafter 47 years on the air. Forty-seven! Tim urday off while Tim doesn't even look 47! When he mentioned was on the air, so I dethere was a retirement party at KOVC in Val- cided—and I promise, ley City on Friday, I had to be there. I owe Mom, this was not a Tim much more than that.

He was my boss and we were roommates expand my mind. With in Jamestown from 1980-83, and let's just hallucinogenics. acknowledge that I was sometimes a renegade. It's the sort of thing that makes for those who might find good radio.

And management challenges.

Any radio veteran will tell you that the answer the phone! I characters in "WKRP in Cincinnati" were spot on.-the attractive receptionist, the wastoid I come down and cover his shift? disc jockey (Johnny Fever), the befuddled general manager, the sleazy salesman, and and the others sitting at the table. "Geez, the geeky newsman.

flappable program director, the glue that ued. He probably wasn't all that surprised. held us together, although he was not averse I still remember cueing up Barry Manilow to mischief, himself. Like the time he lit News Director Wayne Beyers' copy on fire, forcing freaky. an abrupt end to the newscast because the paper had gone up in smoke.

summate pro, as smooth with his staff as he against the wall where it stuck. The hole was was on the air. After I left Jamestown, my pilgrimages back to the region were invariably marked by Tim's soothing voice on a radio spot on some distant station. His voice Tim was his compassion. He took on an inwas seemingly everywhere. "That's when I tern, Glenn, from the Anne Carlsen School, knew I was home," I told him as well-wishers and put me in charge, but Tim and I took milled about at the radio station.

We pored over an old photo album and shared our best stories that somehow all ended well. I remembered going to bed one night with Tim immobilized in his favorite overstuffed chair, beer up to the very edge of him because I thought that everyone else of the tilted mug in his hand. Eight hours was going too soft. That's how I approached later he was still in the same position. He Glenn, and in the beginning the poor guy hadn't spilled a drop.

I didn't always arrive at the studio for my morning show in fighting trim, but I was tion studio where he could play radio to his generally responsible. Generally. However, sometimes circumstances get you, and since the Statute of Limitations has probably ex- friend in Glenn, and they still talk on the pired on this one, I felt compelled to confess phone regularly. Glenn calls me occasionally, this story to Tim.

Let me preface this by saying, I wasn't exactly the Johnny Fever of the staff but at those rare individuals you can count on de-



times I suppose I was regular occurrence-to

A word of advice to themselves in similar circumstances. Don't

did, and it was Tim. He'd taken ill, and could

Whoa. "What was I going to say," I told Tim Tim, I can't because I'm tripping balls?" Tim was our Andy Travis at KQDJ, the un- Tim's shook his head, smiling, as I continin that altered state, which was pretty dang

I wasn't even the most high-maintenance disc jockey. Bob Booker, who preceded me Such incidents aside, Tim's been a con- on the morning show, once threw a chair still there in the studio when I moved on to Denver.

What I remember best about working with turns walking with Glenn on his daily arduous journey up about a million stairs to the second floor of the old White Drug Building. My brother Mike has Williams Syndrome and as the oldest I often demanded more was stuck everyday filing records, a dusty I had some of those moments myself. and boring endeavor. Until Tim stepped in and turned Glenn loose in the producheart's content.

> It was the right call. He made a lifetime too. That speaks to Tim's heart.

He's what I call a foxhole friend, one of spite the separation of time and distance. Some folks just make the world a better place.

Elvis has left the building. But not Valley City.

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Weekly Vikings Recap -Week 2

By Jack & Duane Kolsrud

The Vikings came into Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions looking to get back on track after a disaster of a game last Monday night. However, it seemed like the same Vikings from Monday night showed up in the first quarter. The Vikings' offense could not find its groove and their defense seemed to be giving up easy plays to wide-open wide receivers again. Although it has only been three games into the season, I think there is cause for concern that the Vikings' cornerbacks lack the speed needed to keep up with the short crossing routes in the middle of the field.

The Lions took full advantage of the Vikings' soft defensive coverage in the 1st quarter by scoring two touchdowns to go up 14-0 on the Vikings. However, as the game moved to the 2nd guarter, the Vikings started to get it going on offense, thanks to the running of Dalvin Cook. Cook, who has not been the major factor he is used to being in the Vikings' offense so far this season, found some nice running lanes outside the tackles today and ended up with 96 yards and one touchdown. Nonetheless, the concern for the Vikings might be Cook's health as he left the game with a shoulder injury.

The other concern for the Vikings might be the lack of production from Justin Jefferson over the last two games. Today, Jefferson seemed off the whole game. First, he dropped a couple of contested catches, and then was a complete non-factor in the second half, ending the game with only three catches and 14 yards receiving. Perhaps teams have started to key in on Jefferson after watching him destroy the Packers in week 1. However, if O'Connell is as good of a coach as people think he is, he will have to start creating more opportunities for Jefferson to get involved in the game.

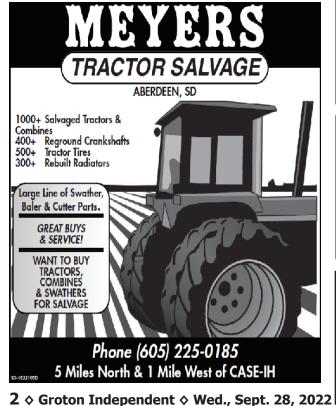
Despite Jefferson's lack of production, Adam Thielen and KJ Osborn were both able to pick up the slack for him. Coming into the game, neither Thielen nor Osborn had caught a touchdown for the Vikings this season. That changed today as both Thielen and Osborn found the endzone, Thielen with a 1-yard touchdown catch in the 1st quarter and Osborn with the game-winning 28-yard touchdown in the 4th quarter.

Overall, the game was not a well-played game on the Vikings' part. With just 1:00 remaining in the 4th guarter, the Vikings still had been unable to hold a lead at any point over the Lions. However, the Vikings never quit. They fought back from a 14-0 deficit in the first half to tie the game 14-14. And, when they found themselves down 24-14 with 10:47 remaining in the 4th guarter, the Vikings managed to fight their way back to take the lead 28-24 with 0:45 left in the game. The Vikings would go on to clinch the victory thanks to a Josh Metellus interception.

Although it's unfair to give hindsight to a coach's decisions after the game, the Lions' head coach, Dan Campbell, might be regretting some of his late-game decisions after the loss. Campbell's first mistake came when he elected to attempt a field goal on 4th & 4 at the Vikings' 36-yard line. Coming into that play, the Lions had converted 4/6 of their 4th down attempts. However, Campbell decided to go with his kicker, who would miss the 54-yard field goal attempt. Campbell's other mistake was the decision to call his final timeout on the Vikings' game-winning drive. The timeout came after the Vikings completed a 28-yard pass to KJ Osborn to put the Vikings in fieldgoal range. The timeout, in my opinion, gave the Vikings time to reset and draw up the game-winning touchdown pass to KJ Osborn, which would come on the next play. Now, the 2-1 Vikings will head to London next week to play the 1-2 New Orleans Saints. The Vikings have found success playing in London over the years, beating the Steelers in 2013 and the Browns in 2017. Let's hope that "London luck" continues.



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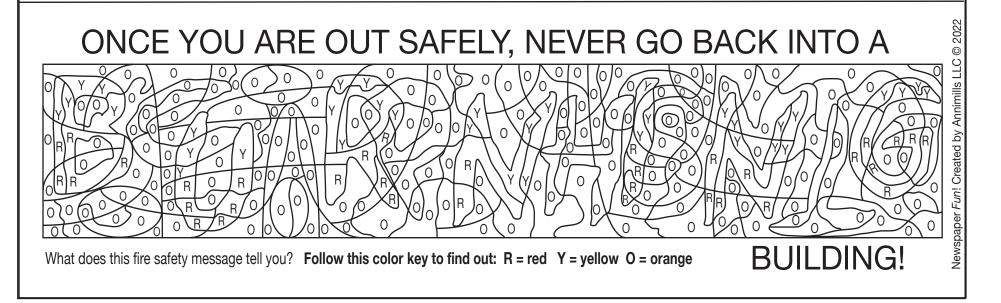
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Constitutional Amendment D

Title: An initiated amendment to the South Dakota Constitution expanding Medicaid eligibility.

Attorney General Explanation: Medicaid is a program, funded by the State and the federal government, to provide medical coverage for low-income people who are in certain designated categories. This constitutional amendment expands Medicaid eligibility in South Dakota. It requires the State to provide Medicaid benefits to any person over age 18 and under 65 whose income is at or below 133% of the federal poverty level, plus 5% of the federal poverty level for the applicable family size, as provided in federal law. For people who qualify under this amendment, the State may not impose burdens or restrictions that are greater than those imposed on any other person eligible for Medicaid benefits under South Dakota law.

The South Dakota Department of Social Services must submit to the federal government all documentation required to implement this amendment and must take all actions necessary to maximize federal funding for this expansion. Vote "Yes" to adopt the

amendment. Vote "No" to leave the Consti-

tution as it is.

Fiscal Note: The proposed expansion of Medicaid could cover an additional 42,500 eligible individuals, with a total estimated cost over the first five years of \$1,515,214,000. For the first five years under current federal law, the state's share of expenses could be \$166,244,000 with the state recognizing additional general fund savings of \$162,473,000.

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That Article XXI of the Constitution of South Dakota be amended by adding a NEW SEC-TION to read

§10 Beginning July 1, 2023 the State of South Dakota shall provide Medicaid benefits to any person over eighteen and under sixty-five whose income is at or belów one hundred thirty-three percent of the federal poverty level plus five percent of the federal poverty level for the applicable family size, as authorized by federal law as of January 1, 2021. Such person shall receive coverage that meets or exceeds the benchmark or benchmarkequivalent coverage requirements, as such terms are defined by federal law as of January 1, 2021.

The State of South Dakota may not impose greater or additional burdens or restrictions on eligibility or enrollment stan-dards, methodologies, or pracices on any person eligible under this section than on any person otherwise eligible for Medicaid under South Dakota law.

No later than March 1, 2023, the Department of Social Services shall submit all state plan amendments necessary to implement this section to the United States Department of Health and Human Services. Centers for Aedicare and Medicaid Services.

The State of South Dakota shall take all actions necessarv to maximize the federal financial medical assistance percentage I. in funding medical assistance

or circumstance is held invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect other provisions or applications of the section that can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this section are severable.

Initiative Measure 27

Title: An initiated measure legalizing the possession, use, and distribution of marijuana.

Attorney General Explana-tion: This initiated measure legalizes the possession, use, and distribution of marijuana and marijuana paraphernália by people age 21 and older. Individuals may possess one ounce or less of marijuana. They may also distribute one ounce or less of marijuana without payment or other consideration.

Marijuana plants, and the marijuana produced from those plants, may be possessed under pecific conditions. Marijuana plants may only be grown, and the marijuana from those plants may only be possessed, in counties or cities where no licensed retail marijuana store is available or where allowed by county or city ordinances.

Certain violations of the re-strictions the measure places on the possession, use, and distribution of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia are subject to various civil penalties. Individuals under age 21 can attend drug education or counseling instead of paying a

civil penalty. The measure legalizes substances considered felony-con-trolled substances under State law. Marijuana remains illegal under Federal law.

Judicial or legislative clarifi-cation of the measure may be Note "Yes" to adopt the initi-

ated measure. Vote "No" to leave South

Dakota law as it is. Fiscal Note: The State and counties could see a minimal

decrease in expenses due to decreased incarceration for marijuana-related offenses, and the State could see marginal additional revenue in the form of new civil penalty fines.

Section 1. That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SEC-ION to read:

Terms used in this chapter mean:

• "Hemp," the plant of the enus cannabis, and any part of that plant, including the seeds thereof and all derivatives, extracts, cannabinoids, isomers, acids, salts, and salts of isomers, whether growing or not with a delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol concentration of not more than three-tenths of one percent on a dry weight basis;

"Local government," means a county, municipality, town, or ownship;

"Marijuana," the plant of the genus cannabis, and any part of that plant, including, the seeds, the resin extracted from any part of the plant, and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the plant, its seeds, or its resin, including hash and marijuana concentrate. The term includes an altered state of mariiuana absorbed into the human body. The term does not include hemp, or fiber produced from the stalks, oil or cake made from the seeds of the plant, sterilized seed of the plant which is incapable equipment, product, material, which is specifically designed for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing marijuana into the human body.

Section 2. That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SEC-TION to read:

This chapter does not affect laws that otherwise regulate:Delivery or distribution of

marijuana or marijuana accessories, with or without consideration, to a person younger than twenty-one years of age;

• Purchase, possession, use, or transport of marijuana or marijuana accessories by a person younger than twenty-one years of age;

 Consumption of marijuana by a person younger than twen-ty-one years of age;

• Operating or being in physical control of any motor vehicle, train, aircraft, motorboat, or other motorized form of transport while under the influence

of marijuana; • Consumption of marijuana while operating or being in physical control of a motor vehicle, train, aircraft, motorboat, or other motorized form of transport, while it is being operated;

 Smoking marijuana within a motor vehicle, aircraft, motorboat, or other motorized form of transport, while it is being operated;

 Possession or consumption of marijuana or possession of marijuana accessories on the grounds of a public or private preschool, elementary school, or high school, in a school bus, or on the grounds of any cor-

 Smoking marijuana in a location where smoking tobacco is prohibited:

 Consumption of marijuana in a public place, unless permitted by statute;

 Consumption of marijuana as part of a criminal penalty or a diversion program;

• Conduct that endangers • Undertaking any task un-

der the influence of marijuana, if doing so would constitute negligence or professional malpractice; or

• Performing solvent-based extractions on marijuana using solvents other than water, glycerin, propylene glycol, vegetable oil, or food grade ethanol, unless permitted by statute.

Section 3. That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SEC-TION to read:

This chapter does not: • Require that an employer permit or accommodate an

employee to engage in conduct allowed by this chapter; Affect an employer's ability to restrict the use of marijuana

by employees;Limit the right of a person who occupies, owns, or controls private property from prohibiting or otherwise regulating conduct permitted by this chapter on or that property; or
Limit the ability of the state

or a local government to prohibit or restrict any conduct otherwise permitted under this chapter within a building owned, leased, or occupied by the state or the local government.

Section 4. That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SEC-TION to read:

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(c) The private residence is located within the jurisdiction of a local government where there is no licensed retail store where marijuana is available for pur-

chase pursuant to this chapter.Assisting another person who is at least twenty-one years of age, or allowing property to be used, in any of the acts permitted by this section; and

· Possessing, using, delivering, distributing, manufacturing, transferring, or selling to persons twenty-one years of age or older marijuana accessories.

Section 5. That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SEC-TION to read:

A person who commits the following acts is subject to a civil penalty not exceeding the amount specified:

(1) Violates section 4(2)(a) this chapter by cultivating marijuana plants that are visible by normal, unaided vision from a public place, two hundred and fifty dollars.

(2) Violates section 4(2)(a) of this chapter by cultivating mari-juana plants that are not kept in a locked space, two hundred and fifty dollars.

3) Smokes marijuana in a public place, other than in an area licensed for such activity by the department, one hundred dollars

(4) Is under twenty-one years age and possesses, uses, ingests, inhales, transports, delivers without consideration or distributes without consideration one ounce or less of marijuana or possesses, delivers without con-sideration, or distributes without consideration marijuana accessories, one hundred dollars. The person shall be provided the option of attending up to four hours of drug education or counseling in lieu of the civil penalty.

Section 6. That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SEC-TION to read:

This chapter must be broadly construed to accomplish its purposes and intents. Nothing in this chapter purports to supersede any applicable federal law, except where allowed by federal law. If any provision in this chapter or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality may not affect other provisions or applications of the chapter that can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this chapter are severable.

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State of S.D. **Estate Notice** LaVonne Raap

STATE OF South Dakota COUNTY OF BROWN In Circuit Court

Fifth Judicial Circuit IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF LAVONNE C. RAAP, DECEASED

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is given that on the 2nd day of September, 2022, Kim Raap, whose address is set forth below, was appointed as personal representatives of the estate of LaVonne C. Raap

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oursuant to this section.

This section shall be broadly construed to accomplish its purposes and intents. If any provision in this section or the application thereof to any person

of germination, or the weight of any other ingredient combined with marijuana to prepare topical or oral administrations, food, drink, or other products; • "Marijuana accessory," any



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ing any other law, the following acts, if done by a person at least twenty-one years of age, may not be an offense under state or local law, regulation, or ordinance; be subject to a civil fine, penalty, or sanction; be a basis for detention, search, or arrest; be a basis for the denial of any right or privilege; or be a basis for asset seizure or forfeiture:

· Possessing, using, ingesting, inhaling, processing, transporting, delivering without consideration, or distributing without consideration one ounce or less of marijuana, except that not more than eight grams of marijuana may be in a concentrated

 Possessing, planting, cul-tivating, harvesting, drying, processing, or manufacturing not more than three marijuana plants and possessing the mari-juana produced by the plants, if:

(a) The plants and any marijuana produced by the plants in excess of one ounce are kept at one private residence, are in a locked space, and are not visible by normal, unaided vision from a public place:

(b) Not more than six plants are kept in or on the grounds of a private residence at one time; and

Creditors of the decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the appointment of the personal representative on the 2nd day of September, 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 6th day of September, 2022.

/s/ Kim Raap 3400 S. Florence Avenue Sioux Falls, SD 57103 (605) 212-9403 Clerk of Courts Brown County Courthouse 25 Market Street Aberdeen, SD 57401 Kari A. Bartling, Attorney PO Box 467 Groton, SD 57445 (605) 397-8464 tdlaw@nvc.net Published September 7, 14 and 21, 2022, at the total approximate cost of \$45.86 and may be viewed free of charge www.sdpublicnotices.com.

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Brown County Sept. 20, 2022 Meeting Minutes SEPTEMBER 20, 2022 – GEN-

ERAL MEETING Meeting called to order by Chairman Sutton at 8:45 A.M.

in the Commission Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, SD. Present were Commissioners Feickert, Fjeldheim, Wiese, Gage and Sutton Commissioner Gage led the Pledge of Allegiance. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Feickert to approve the Agenda. All members pres-

ent voting aye. Motion carried. OPPORTUNITY FOR PUB-LIC COMMENT: Trevor Jones discussed Convention in Pierre and invited the Commissioners to CHS for Presentation to Mr. Wick's Welding Class. David Meyer with Summit Carbon Solutions answered questions posed to him at the September 6th meeting and showed pipe samples. Both were available for questions.

ORDINANCES 222- REZONE-READING AND ADOPTION:

Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to approve reading and adoption of Proposed Ordinance 222, Applicant Patricia Mehlhaff requesting to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.10 Lake Front Residential (R-3): Proposed Lot 1, "Berry-Davis Addition" in the NE 1/4 of Section 25-T124N-R65W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting ave. Motion carried. ORDINANCES 223- REZONE- READING AND ADOPTION: Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Gage to approve reading and adoption of Proposed Ordinance 223, Applicant Karen Kempf requesting to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.10 Lake Front Residential (R-3): Proposed Lot 1, "Wiek-Kempf Addition" in the SE 1/4 of Section 8-T128N-R65W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye. Motion carried

ORDINANCES 224- REZONE-READING AND ADOPTION: Moved by Gage, seconded by Wiese to approve reading and adoption of Proposed Ordinance 224, Applicant Diane Heimann requesting to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.07 Mini Ag District (M-AG): Proposed Lot 1, "Alberts-Anderson Addition" in the NW ¼ of Section 10-T124N-R61W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

ORDINANCES 225- REZONE-**READING AND ADOPTION:** Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Gage to approve reading and adoption of Proposed Ordinance 225, Applicant Nolan Ulmer reauesting to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Lake Front Residential District (R-3) and Mini Agriculture District (M-AG): Proposed Lot 1, "Bauer's Fourth Addition" in the S 1/2 of Section 7-T123N-R65W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye Motion carried. ORDINANCES 226- REZONE- READING AND ADOPTION: Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to approve reading and adoption of Proposed Ordinance 226, Applicant Todd Lunzman requesting to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Mini Agriculture District G): Proposed Lot 1 "Howell-Lunzman Addition" in the SW 1/4 of Section 29-T128N-R62W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting ave. Motion carried. ORDINANCES 227- REZONE-**READING AND ADOPTION:** Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Gage to approve reading and adoption of Proposed Ordinance 227, Applicant Mark Thompson requesting to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Mini Agriculture District (M-AG): Proposed Lot 1, "Mark Thompson Second Addition" and Lot 1, "Mark Thompson Addition" both in the SE 1/4 of Section 9-T128N-R61W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. OR-DINANCES 228- REZONE- READ-ING AND ADOPTION: Moved by Feickert, seconded by Fieldheim to approve reading and adoption of Proposed Ordinance 228, Applicants Jeremy Walberg and Troy Grote requesting to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Mini Agriculture District (M-ÁG): Proposed Lot 3, "Hagemann First Subdivision" and Lots 1 and 2, Garrett's Subdivision of Lot 1, "Hagemann First Subdi-

vision" in the SE ¼ of Section 26-T124N-R63W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. ORDINANCES 229- REZONE-UNION CONTRACT: Moved by Wiese, seconded by Gage to approve the Chairman to sign the Union Contract. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT 5

READING AND ADOPTION: Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Wiese to approve reading and adoption of Proposed Ordinance 229, Applicant Stacy Gossman requesting to rezone from Residential District (R-1) to Highway Commercial (HC): Proposed 'Ronnie's Way Addition' Lot 1, and Lot 1, "Creekside Addition" both in the NW 1/4 of Section 17-T123N-R63W of the 5th P.M., Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting ave. Motion carried. ORDINANCES 230- REZONE- READING AND ADOPTION: Moved by Wiese, seconded by Gage to approve reading and adoption of Proposed Ordinance 230, Applicant James Whitman requesting to rezone from Chapter 4.06 Agriculture Preservation District (AG-P) to Chapter 4.07 Mini Ag District (M-AG): Proposed Lot 1, "Whitman's First Subdivision" in the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 29-T123N-R62W of the 5th P.M. Brown County, South Dakota. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. CDBG YMCA Youth Development Center: Ted Dickey, Kim Dorsett, Mike Quast, Dick Kornder and Dean Marske were present to discuss the YMCA Youth Development Center Block Grant.

Moved by Wiese, seconded by Feickert to approve the Chairman sign the following Resolution:

RESOLUTION #45-22 Authorizing Community Development Block Grant Application To Assist In An Addition On To The YMCA Youth Development Center in Aberdeen, South Dakota WHEREAS, Brown County proposes to execute an application for \$770,000 Community Development Block Grant funds to construct an addition on to the YMCA Youth Development Center in Aberdeen; and WHEREAS, Brown County is eligible for Federal assistance the proposed project; and WHEREAS, with the submission of the Community Development Block Grant application, Brown County assures and certifies that all Community Develop ment Block Grant program reauirements will be fulfilled: and WHEREAS, Brown County has held the required public hearing on Tuesday, September 20, 2022, for the Community Development Block Grant; and WHERĖAS, Brown County is required to designate a certifying officer for the purpose of signing documents pertaining to this grant; and WHEREAS, Brown County is required to designate an environmental certifying officer for the purpose of signing required environmental documents pertaining to this grant; NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chair of the Brown County Commission, will be authorized to execute the Community Development Block Grant application for Brown County; and AND BE IT FURTHER RÉ SOLVED, that the Chair of the Brown County Commission, be herebydesignated as the County's certifying officer for the purpose of signing correspondence, pay requests, and other required documents; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chair of the Brown County Commission, be hereby .designated as the County's environmental certifying officer for the purpose of signing correspondence and other required documents and

Wiese, seconded by Gage to ap prove the Chairman to sign the Union Contract. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT 5 YEAR PLAN: Dirk Rogers, Highway Superintendent asked for a motion to set date for 5-year plan public meeting for October 11, 2022. Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to set the date for October 11, 2022. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. FAIR FEE SCHEDULE: Rachel Kippley met to discuss some items that are being used by renters or businesses that we haven't been charging for. She would like to amend the Fee Schedule and add some of these items. Board recommended she review the items and come back with a proposal. MINUTES: Moved By Wiese, Seconded by Gage to approve minutes from September 6, 2022 Meeting. All members present voting aye. Motion Carried. CLAIMS/PAYROLL: Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Wiese to approve the following claims and payroll: Payroll Commission \$4,503.96; Auditor \$7,197.60; Treasurer \$13,886.13; State's Attorney \$26,892.93; Maintenance \$10,206.38; Asses sor \$14,930.13; Register of Deeds \$9,413.84: Veterans Service Office \$4,143.28; GIS \$2,483.72; IT \$5,686.59; HR \$4,061.37; Sheriff \$41,368.50; Jail \$57,044.98; Court Security \$7,077.65; JDC/HD \$28,605.69; Welfare \$2,161.43; Museum \$8,033.37; Parks/Fairgrounds \$6,822.93; Fair \$5,252.32; 4-H \$830.18; Weed \$4,533.29; Planning & Zoning \$6,631.44; High-way \$44,002.52; Dispatch \$36,267.38; EM \$4,285.81; Teen Court \$18.40; 24/7 Sobriety \$1,499.37; Landfill \$15,594.33; SDRS Pay-out \$15,121.06; Re-tirement Award \$150.00. MATCHING BENEFITS: FICA \$22,218.91, Medicare \$5,196.37, Discovery HSA \$1,359.38. CLAIMS: Professional Fees: AG-TERRA TECHNOLOGIES, INC. \$70.00; BRICK'S TV & APPLI-ANCE \$933.75; CERTIFIED LAN-GUAGES INTERNATIONAL LLC \$981.75; Condrey and Associates, Inc. \$18,750.00; Daniel L. Fox \$160.00; DARCY LOCK-WOOD \$30.00; DEPENDABLE SANITATION INC \$30,612.80; DEVNET \$3,445.31; KENNEDY PIER LOFTUS, LLP \$70.70; LAN-GUAGE LINÉ SERVICES INC \$133.50; LEWIS & CLARK BHS \$368.00; LEXISNEXIS RISK DATA MGMT INC. \$194.85: LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURER \$75.00; LUCY LEWNO \$160.00; MI CHELLE GAIKOWSKI \$163.40; REGENCY MIDWEST VENTURES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP PROPE \$15,130.44; Saber Shred Solutions, Inc. \$1,698.50; SANFORD HEALTH OCCUPATIONAL MEDI-CINE ABERDEEN \$298.00; SAT-ELLITE TRACKING OF PEOPLE LLC \$1,833.00; SCHNEIDER GEOSPATIAL, LLC \$2,523.00; SD DEPT OF HEALTH \$2,270.00; SD DEPT OF REVENUE & REGULA-TIONS \$1,403.26; STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA \$5,400.00; TAMMY STOLLE COURT RE PORTING \$383.00; TAS, INC \$12,723.00; US BANK \$1,041.87; Valerie J. Larson \$30.00: WEST PUBLISHING CORP. \$283.30; WESTERN STATES FIRE CO \$195.00; WEX HEALTH INC. \$186.60; YANKTON COUNTY SHERIFF OFFICE \$100.00; YANKTON COUNTY TREASURER \$255.00. Publishing: ALPHAME-DIA USA, LLC \$4,200.00; DA-KOTA BROADCASTING, LLC \$1,400.00; DAKOTA RADIO GROUP - JAMES RIVER BROAD-CASTING INC. \$1,568.00; GRO-TON INDEPENDENT \$462.33; HOAK MEDIA OF DAKOTA, LLC \$2,984.50; HUB CITY RADIO \$1,200.00; INGSTAD FAMILY MEDIA \$3,500.00; KBMW RADIO RADIO FM MEDIA \$1,067.00; LEE AGRI-MEDIA \$1,429.60; THE DAY COUNTY PRINTING CO. INC \$25.98; US BANK \$1,815.00. Repairs & Maintenance: ABER-DEEN CLEAN-ALL, LLC \$550.00; CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS \$1.24; CLIMATE CONTROL \$498.00; CRAWFORD TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT \$6,623.88; DAKOTA FLUID POWER INC \$512.29; DIESEL MACHINERY \$7,254.01; DOUBLE D BODY SHOP INC \$467.28; ECOLAB PEST ELIMI-NATION \$267.60; GRAHAM TIRE INC \$758.48; GROTON FORD \$12,714.50; HUB CITY ROOFING \$96,463.00; JENSEN ROCK & SAND INC \$7,990.00; KIRK KAR-LEN \$60.88; LANG'S AUDIO TV & APPLIANCE \$60.00; LEIDHOLT ELECTRIC LLC \$867.80; LIEN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY \$43,389.12; Meister Mowing LLC \$1,860.00; PANTORIUM CLEAN-ERS INC. \$189.32; PIERSON-FORD-LINCOLN -MERCURY \$311.20; POMPS TIRE SERVICE, INC \$814.03; PRO WINDMILL INC. \$345.00; RDO EQUIPMENT

CO. - AG \$3,576.63; ROLAND L MOERKE \$1,634.15; SEWER DUCK INC \$85.00; STEVEN LUST AUTOMOTIVE \$161.13; TITAN MACHINERY - ABERDEEN NH \$3,366.66; TRANSOURCE TRUCK & ÉQUIPMENT, INC. \$19,753.28; US BANK \$820.51; VOSIKA FENCING \$3,200.00; WALTH SAFETY SERVICE INC \$339.62. Supplies: AGTEGRA COOPERA-TIVĖ \$8,133.15; APH STORES, INC \$977.59; ARTZ EQUIPMENT \$29.50; Avera LTC Pharmacy Aberdeen \$80.66; Avera Pharmacies \$10.00; BAKKEN BUILD MAINTENANCE \$500.00; BOT-TLING GROUP LLC \$277.48; BRANDON BLACK \$30.87; Caid Verzani \$143.22; CARTNEY BEARING \$486.46; CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS \$1,015.94; COLE PAPERS \$789.06; CRAWFORD TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT \$102,890.20; DA-KÕTA OIL \$462.00; DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP \$191.03; Daniel L. Fox \$5.07; DIESEL MACHIN-ERY \$934.84; Domain Listings \$288.00; DOMINO'S PIZZA INC \$117.87; EARTHGRAINS BAKING CO. INĆ. \$858.43; EAST SIDE JERSEY DAIRY, INC \$1,124.80; FIRE SAFETY FIRST, LLC \$1,505.71; GOVCONNECTION INC \$2,599.45; GRAHAM TIRE INC \$230.68; GREAT WESTERN TIRE INC \$7,042.35; HOH Water Technology Inc. \$239.45; INTER-STATE BATTERY SYSTEM OF SD \$498.80; JEBRO INC. \$46,183.23; Jeff Eisenbeisz \$209.81; JENSEN ROCK & SAND INC \$1,753.06; KEN'S SUPER-FAIR FOODS \$3,998.30; KES-SLERS \$4,055.58; LIEN TRANS-PORTATION COMPANY \$135,675.97; Linde Gas & Equipment Inc. \$421.68; LUCY LEW-NO \$6.57; MAC'S INC \$174.76; MARK GRÁMM \$309.00; MB LLĆ \$256.16; McDonald's \$294.40; MENARDS \$486.39; MIDSTATES PRINTING \$597.24; MIDWEST PUMP & TANK \$51.60; MINN-KOTA COMMUNICATIONS, INC \$760.59; Montgomery's \$1,024.97; NORTHERN VALLEY COMMUNICATION \$26 76 PAN-TORIUM CLEANERS INC. \$84.00; PARKER KROLL \$693.00; PER FORMANCE OIL & LUBRICANTS \$398.14; PHARMCHEM \$930.05; PLUMBING & HEATING WHOLE SALE, INC. \$855.54; RDO EQUIPMENT CO. - AG \$3,168.44; ROLAND L. MOERKE \$414.00; RUNNINGS \$221.65; RYAN SW-ENSON \$129.78; SANDERS'S SEW-N-VAC, INC \$545.52; SHARE CORP \$96.00; SHERWIN WILLIAMS \$114.54; SPECIALTY MFG INC \$1.74; STAN HOUSTON EQUIPMENT CO. \$280.40; T & M Management, LLC \$201.32; THEATRICAL MEDIA SERVICES INC \$325.00; TRANSOURCE TRUCK & EQUIPMENT, INC. \$6,942.61; TRI STATE WATER \$35.00; US BANK \$15,331.51; US FOODS \$11,836.35; WALTH SAFETY SERVICE INC \$3.80; WEST PUBLISHING CORP. \$1,839.44. Travel & Conference: Anchors Away Lodge & Resort \$306.33; Becca Tullar \$234.00; CITY OF GROTON \$344.52; CORY LANE \$51.23; Grant County Auditor \$591.36; LYNN HEU-PEL \$189.20; Mike Nehls \$473.00; Pat Wolberg \$179.54; PATRICÍA KENDALL \$100.00; PATRICIA VANMETER \$169.32 PATTI WOODS \$120.00: RACHEL KIPPLEY \$1,186.20; REGENCY MIDWEST VENTURÉS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP \$495.00; SAFE HARBOR \$450.00; SAFETY BEN-EFITS INC \$75.00; SCOTT MEINTS \$120.00; SDSU EXTEN-SION \$95.04; US BANK \$1,434.59; US HOTEL ACS VEN-TURES, LLP \$217.84. Utilities: CITY OF ABERDEEN \$5,887.24; CITY OF HECLA \$145.11; DE-PENDABLE SANITATION INC \$348.00; JAMES VALLEY TELE-COMMUNICATIONS \$219.90; MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICA-TIONS \$141.64; NORTHERN ELECTRIC COOP, INC \$4,552.36; NORTHERN VALLEY COMMUNI-CATION \$5,016.31; NORTH-WESTERN ENERGY & COMMU-NICATIONS \$1,540.57; QWEST CORPORATION \$1,193.84; STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA \$135.19; TOWN OF FREDERICK \$76.00; US BANK \$4,452.83; VERIZON WIRELESS SERVICES LLC \$3,116.38; WEB WATER DEVELOPMENT ASSOC. INC. \$92.64. Rentals: ARAMARK UNIFORM & CAREER APPAREL GROUP, INC \$308.58; Linde Gas & Equipment Inc. \$47.62; Mike Nehls \$80.84; PANTORIUM CLEANERS INC. \$207.36. Others: SAFE HARBOR \$1,355.00; SD DEPT OF AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES \$4,544.54. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. HR REPORT: Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to approve the following Human Resource Report: Acknowledge transfer of Morgan Cox from Brown County Jail Correctional Officer to Brown County JDC Correctional Officer;

Acknowledge transfer of Ellie Weinmeister from Brown County JDC Correctional Officer to Brown County Jail Correctional Officer: effective September 20, 2022. Acknowledge transfer of Rhaecine Sam from Brown County Jail Correctional Officer to Brown County JDC Correctional Officer; effective September 18, Approve hiring of Lane 2022. Kahler as Brown County Jail Correctional Officer, full-time; starting wage \$18.87/hour; effective September 7, 2022. Approve payment of retirement award for Kurt Smith in the amount of \$150 before taxes, the requirement was met. Approve increase the wage of Lisa Samson, Brown County State's Attorney Legal Secretary to \$20.17/hour; September 19, 2022. For 2023, wages will be frozen. For 2024 she will only get the COLA, which will take her to the next step. Approve hiring of Troy Knebel as Brown County JDC Correctional Officer, full-time; starting wage \$18.87/hour; effective Septem-ber 19, 2022. Approve hiring of Savanna Simon as Brown County Jail Correctional Officer, fulltime; starting wage \$18.87/hour, effective September 20, 2022. Approve request to hire a fulltime Jail Cook. Approve hiring of Lois Usselman as Brown County Election worker, as needed; starting wage \$15.00/hour; effective September 12, 2022. Approve hiring Steven Thithavong as Brown County Election worker, as needed; starting wage \$15.00/hour; effective Septem-ber 12, 2022. Approve hiring of Veronica MacConnell as Brown County Jail Correctional Officer, full-time; starting wage \$18.87/ hour; effective September 20, 2022. Approve hiring of Jessica Rychlik as Brown County State's Attorney Legal Secretary, full-time; starting wage \$20.17/ hour; effective September 19, 2022. For 2023, wages will be For 2024, she will only frozen. get the COLA, which will take her to the next step. Approve hiring of Tony Garcia as Brown County Sheriff's Deputy part-time, Armed Court Security and Jail/ JDC transport as needed; starting wage Deputy/Armed Court Security \$23.75/hour; transport per trip; effective September 15, TRAVEL REQUESTS: 2022. Moved by Wiese, seconded by Fjeldheim to approve from Land-fill, Treasurer's Office, Register of Deed Office, Auditor's Office, and Museum. LEASES: Moved by Wiese, seconded by Gage to approve the following leases: Aberdeen Humane Society for lease of Expo Building October 1-2, 2022. Morgan Hoffman for lease of Clubhouse October 8-9, 2022. Agtegra lease of 1 People Mover October 8, 2022. Roncalli Senior Retreat lease of Richmond Youth Camp September 25-26, 2022. All member present voting aye. Motion carried. TONNAGE REPORT: Moved by Feickert, seconded by Wiese to acknowledge the Landfill Tonnage Report for August 2022. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. AUDITORS RE-PORT OF ACCOUNTS:

> Moved by Fjeldheim, Seconded by Wiese to approve the auditor report of accounts for July 2022 as follows: July total cash and checks on hand 7700; Total Checking Account Balanc-es: 21,984,163.93; Total Savings Account Balances: 2,050,447.42; Total Certificates of Deposit: 3,978,174.09: Grand Total Cash and Balances: 28,020,485.44; General fund cash and investment balances by funds: Gen-eral Fund 6,486,809.31 Road & Bridge Fund 4,877,505.90 Road & Bridge Fund - restrict-ed 423,243.27 911 Service 1,386,284.82 Emergency & Disaster 264,293.23 Domestic Abuse 900.00 Teen Court 1,879.62 Grant 32.11 JDAI 14,127.15 Richmond Youth 0 24/7 Sobriety 29,490.33 ROD M&P 112,962.63 American Rescue Plan Federal Grant 7,544,067.66 Rural Access Infrastructure 295.338.93 Tif Debt Service 13,166.06 Landfill + cash change 3,513,288.51 Landfill restricted 1,400,479.44 Trust and Agency Funds 1,656,616.47. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. CLAIM ÁS-SIGNMENT: Moved by Wiese, seconded by Gage to approve, and authorize auditor to assign the claim against an individual to Credit Collections Bureau for the purpose of collecting liens. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. OTHER BUSINESS: Duane Sutton accepted the Gold & Platinum Safety Awards for Brown County at State Convention from SD Public Assurance Alliance. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Moved

by Gage, seconded by Wiese 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 Feickert, seconded by Wiese to adjourn the Brown County Commission at 10:25 a.m. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. Lynn Heupel, Brown County Auditor Published September 28,

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Frederick Town Sept. 21, 2022 Meeting Minutes Town of Frederick

September 21, 2022 Minutes Town of Frederick's board meeting was held on Wednesday September 21, 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, Finance Officer Jennifer Morlock, and Ray Bower.

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

The Appropriation Ordinance was reviewed for the second time. It was discussed to raise the Government Buildings fund to \$41,500.00 for additional expenses to clean up dilapidated property. Motion was made by Kosters/Millard; motion carried.

The variance request from Ray Bower was reviewed and approved with a motion by Millard/ Kosters; motion carried.

Motion to adjourn made by Kosters/Millard at 7:20pm; motion carried.

J. Morlock Finance Officer

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Stratford Town Aug. 8, 2022 Meeting Minutes

Town of Stratford Minutes of August 8, 2022 Meeting

Stratford Town Board of Trustees met in regular session on August 8, 2022, at 7:00 PM in the Community Hall. Those in

attendance were Bourassa, L Jark, Prickett, Moen. Meeting was called to order by Prickett. Women's bathroom has a roof

issue, Bourassa to follow up with Tony Waldner. Men's bathroom (back) is fixed Prickett talked to Heartland

Heating & Cooling to figure out options for furnace.

Suzanne to check QB options/ cost (approved).

Jark stated gravel maintainer will bill the city direct this year. Elected Official's Workshop reimbursement is approved for Prickett. Motion by Bourassa,

Prickett. Motion by Bourassa, 2nd by Jark. Motion to approve minutes with changes by Prickett, 2nd Bourassa Pay bills-motion by Prickett

Pay bills-motion by Prickett, 2nd by Jark

Brown County Weed & Pest \$484.36 (mosquito abatement), DSG \$643.33 (sump pump), Dept of Health \$15 (water testing), Heartland Heating & Cooling \$466.33 (repair), Helms \$10,000 (engineering study), VC \$85.95 (2 months autopay Ken's (buns) \$50.83, Menards (supplies) \$32.94, NESD loan \$767.42 (2 months), NW Energy \$1428.56 (2 months), Runnings \$38.28 (supplies), UFG \$1112 (2 months), USDA loan \$1434 (2 months), WDM (water sam-pling) \$2755.08, WEB \$2747.47 (2 months) WEB water increase to take effect October 2022. Motion to raise to \$6 October 1. Motion by Jark, 2nd Bourassa. New ordinances regarding health and chickens reviewed Questions to code enforcement (Prickett)

forms. Signed this 2

Signed this 20th day of September, 2022. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

QUIET TITLE ACTION: Moved by Fjeldheim, seconded by Feickert to approve, and authorize the Chair to sign a Bond of Indemnity in the amount of \$500.00 for quiet title action on a tax deed property. All members present voting aye. Motion carried. SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT: Dave Lunzman, Chief Deputy Sheriff met with Commission and shared that the Drone saved several man hours for them when searching for a suspect. Dive Team received 3 complete Dive Suits that were donated by an anonymous donor - they will be placed with Groton Rescue Rig. Dave explained why they are asking for a second full-time cook in the HR Report and requested permission to hire new Chief Deputy in October/November to help with transition process. Permission was granted. SD OPIOID SETTLEMENT MOA: Moved by Wiese, seconded by Fjeldheim to make the State's Attorney's Office – Ross Aldentaler point of contact for the Opioid Settlement with SD DSS Division of Behavioral Health.

July 4th went well

Some trees in the right of way are dead and need to be removed. Board to review. Contact Matt about removal and price Follow up with Kroemer regarding open FO position

Adjourn 8:15 pm - motion by Prickett, 2nd Bourassa. Next meeting September 14th @ 7:00 PM

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effective September 5, 2022 Groton Independent Wed., Sept. 28, 2022 5

Groton School Sept. 26, 2022 Meeting Minutes UNOFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

GROTON AREA SCHOOL DIS-TRICT NO. 06-6

REGULAR MEETING September 26, 2022

President Gengerke called the meeting to order at 7:02 pm. in the GHS Library Conference Room. Members present: Fliehs, Harder, Gengerke, and Weismantel. Absent: Pharis, Rix and Smith. Others present were Supt. J. Schwan, Principals B. Schwan and Sombke and Business Manager Weber.

Moved by Weismantel, second Fliehs to approve agenda as presented. Motion carried.

No new potential conflicts disclosures pursuant to SDCL 23-3 were reported.

Members of the public are allowed five minutes to address the board on any topic of their choice. With no public members requesting to speak, the board proceeded with their agenda items.

Teachers Alexa Schuring and Lynette Grieve presented an overview of the K-12 Title I/RtI program. Julie Erdman, Dustin Vogel, Carrie Weisenberger, Sydney Kurtz, Todd Peterson and Reilly Fuhrman reported on the K-12 Special Education/ ELL program.

The board discussed proposed HVAC improvements to the gym, kitchen, and Arena areas in the high school. These areas are listed as projects needing improvement on the 5-year capital outlay plan. Federal ESSER III grant funds up to \$442,000 are available to be used for the equipment portion of the project but must be used prior to September 30, 2024. Moved by Harder, second Fliehs to defer a decision on the project until the presentation and anticipated approval of the FY 2023 District Budget under new business item #2. Motion carried.

The board reviewed an Education Adequacy Summary that was developed in March 2016, by Foster Jacobs & Johnson, Inc. now known as ICU. The document was part of a proposal to replace the 1934 Middle/ High School facility. An attempt to raise funds for the project through a district-wide bond issue failed in 2017. Patrons of the district recently inquired about the status of the project and as a result, the board is reviewing the information compiled in 2016 and the current condition of the facility.

The following items were discussed in administrative reports: options to create a Groton Area School District Foundation, Social Studies Standards Revision. parent/teacher conferences, post-high planning day, teacher in-service, NWEA MAPS testing, Dakota Dreams On-line Tutor ing Program, SASD Leadership Academy and developmental screening.

Moved by Weismantel, second Harder to approve auxiliary staff re-assignment changes for 2022-23 as well as amendments to offers for Damian Bahr (reduction of \$8,027.50), Mike Nehls (increase of \$8,027.50), Jesse Haaland (increase of \$1,197.00), Rita Kampa (decrease of \$3,101.28), Lois Krueger (decrease of \$6.610.06) and Alison Tvinnereim (increase of 549.50). Motion carried. Weber presented changes to the FY 2023 budget since the annual meeting held July 11, 2022. Moved by Harder, second Harder to approve 2022-23 budget with a \$200,000 Capital Outlay tax increase and amend the budget as follows: Revenue - General Fund from \$5,185,059 to \$5,127,439, Capital Outlay from \$2,048,606 to \$2,412,236, Food Service from \$220,3125 to \$227,815, and Total Revenue from \$8,466,805 to \$8,780,315; Expenditures – General Fund from \$5,738,038 to \$5,771,110, Capital Outlay from \$2,418,710 to \$3,248,535, Special Education from \$1,017,339 to \$972,902, Food Service from \$244,922 to \$236,235, Enterprise from \$104,752 to \$105,935 and Total Expenditures from \$9,524,961 to \$10,335,917. Motion carried. Moved by Weismantel, second Fliehs to hire Sichmeller Engineering to design detailed plans and specifications for an

HVAC system in separate areas

covering the HS gym, kitchen

antel as delegate to the 2022-23

Gengerke appointed Weism-

and Arena. Motion carried.

ASBSD Delegate Assembly. Moved by Fliehs, second Weis-

mantel to approve request from James Valley Thunder for facilities use in the Summer of 2023. Motion carried.

Moved by Weismantel, second Fliehs to hire Reilly Fuhrman as JH Girls Basketball Coach for 2022-23 for \$2,150. Motion carried.

Moved by Fliehs, second Harder to hire Madisen Bjerke as Assistant Cheer Coach for the winter season for \$752.50 amend Cheer Coach Agreement for Aubray Miller to \$2,150. Motion carried.

Moved by Weismantel, second Harder to deny Open Enrollment 23-17. Motion carried.

Moved by Weismantel, second Harder to adjourn at 11:03 pm. Motion carried.

M. J. Weber, Business Manager

Deborah Gengerke, President The addition of signatures to this page verifies these minutes as official.

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Stratford Town Water Rate

Increase

Resolution #2022-2: Water Rate Increase A RESOLUTION OF THF

TOWN OF STRATFORD AP-PROVING A RATE INCREASE FOR WATER USAGE AS APPROVED Whereas, the Town Board did

pass and approve a rate increase for the at the August 8, 2022 meeting.

Whereas, motion was made and unanimously approved to raise the water rate to \$5.00 per 1,000 gallons to be effective October 1, 2022.

Whereas, cause for the rate increase was due to raise in rate from our supplier, WEB Water; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED by the Town Board of Stratford, SD the rate increase

for the water will become effective October 1, 2022 and continue until

repealed. PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Town Board of Stratford, SD this 8th day of August, 2022. Vern Prickett, Town Board President ATTEST: Suzanne Moen, Strat-

ford Finance Officer Published September 28,

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Columbia City Sept. 21, 2022 **Meeting Minutes**

City of Columbia Council Special Meeting Wednesday - September 21,

2022 7:00 p.m. Call Meeting to Order/Roll

Call- Corey, Emily, Meghan, Cara and Cole and Trevor via zoom.

Mayor Corey Mitchell called the meeting to order. Minutes from the September 7th meeting were read. Cara mentioned that there was a mistake in the new business section -

They have 3 years to raise \$200,000 - and if that goal ismet, the South Dakota Community Foundation will add another \$50,000. Right now they have collected over \$100,000. Dean Buntrock also stated that he will match any six figure donation from a business or individual.

Groton City Sept. 20, 2022 **Meeting Minutes**

September 20, 2022 The Groton City Council met on the above date at 7:00 p.m. at 120 N Main Street for their second monthly meeting with the following members present: Bahr, Babcock, Cutler via telephone, Wambach, Wells, and Mayor Hanlon presiding. Also présent were: Attorney Drew Johnson, Finance Officer Douglas Heinrich, Terry Herron, Dwight Zerr, Ken Hier, and Shane Waterman.

Public comments were welcomed pursuant to SDCL 1-25-1, but none were received. Discussion took place regarding holiday overtime.

Ken Hier and Shane Waterman of IMEG updated the council on the progress with the water improvement project. Hier, Waterman, and Zerr also discussed the need to start planning for future wastewater updates.

Hier and Waterman exited the meeting.

Discussion regarding the stop signs at the intersection of West 5th Avenue and North Washington Street was tabled to the next meeting on a motion by Cutler and seconded by Wells. All members present voted aye. Discussion took place regarding the installation of a fire hvdrant at the potential community gardens. Herron informed the council that the fire hydrant would be expensive and un-

necessary. The minutes from the previous meeting were approved on a motion by Bahr and seconded by Nambach. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Wambach and seconded by Cutler to authorize the following bills for payment. All members present voted aye. Payroll, \$28,764.48, Employee salaries; Administra-tive, \$4,311.58, ; Public Safety, #21,726.72, ; Culture & Rec-reation, \$2,726.18, ; US Bank, \$60,774.45, Drinking Water #5 Interest Payment; USPS, \$267.95, Utility Billing Postage; City of Groton, \$158.24, Utility Deposits Applied to Bills; Bonnie Larson, \$4.82, Utility Deposit Refund; Leland Albrecht, \$141.68, Utility Deposit/Overpayment Refund; Austin & Ashley Fordham, \$151.94, Utility Deposit Refund; Dwight Zerr, \$218.57, Med Flex; SD State Treasurer, \$9,705.92, Sales & Excise Tax August of 2022; Groton Area PAC, \$5.00, Spray Paint Paw Print Refresh; Dacotah Bank, \$3,128.29, Withholding/SS/ Medicare: Dacotah Bank, \$50.00, HSA Contributions; Aberdeen FOP Lodge #4, \$100.00, 2023 Dues - SM, JC, TS, AG; Dacotah Bank, \$6,119.45, Withholding/ SS/Medicare; Dakotaland FCU, \$730.00, Employee Savings Dacotah Bank, \$576.24, HSA Contributions; Heartland Waste, \$10,139.30, Garbage Hauling -August 2022; EcoLab, \$106.00, Rubble Site Rodent Control Minnesota Municipal Utilities Assoc., \$465.00, 2022 Overhead School Registration Fee; Kromer Company, \$79.64, Toggle switch and toggle switch boot; Heartland Energy, \$54,396.99, Power Services - August 2022; WAPA, \$20,062.20, Power Services - August 2022; SD Supplemental Retirement, \$240.00, Supplemental Insurance; AutoZone, \$107.99, Starter for 2005 Chevy Tahoe; Dacotah Bank Visa, \$728,25, Lemonade, case of copy paper, book purchases, mural paint, backdrop for library, groundskeeping rake, certified mail postage, water samples, pool sample, fuel; Darrell Hillestad, \$1,151.79, Roller rental at Airport; MJ's Sinclair, \$2,218.00, Fuel, Seafoam; Schwan Welding & Boiler Repair, \$38.85, Supplies for grapple hook; Ken's Food Fair, \$1,144.80, Chocolate chips for Storytime, fuel, bottled water, grocery items for resale; Groton Daily Independent, \$9.50, Starter for 2005 Chevy Tahoe; James Valley Telecommunications, \$876.70, Telephone & Internet Services; Elizabeth Fliehs, \$200.00, Lifequard Certification Reimbursement; Associated Supply Co, Inc. , \$12.72, LaMotte Calcium Hardness #2 for Color Q; Altec Capital Services, LLC., \$2,189.93, Digger Truck Lease; Wright & Sudlow, \$82.50, Manhole adjustment rings; Team Lab, \$1,100.00, Lagoon testing; Runnings Supply Inc., \$5.96, New keys for front door of Community Center; April Abeln, \$23.75, Réimbursément for Fuel - Aberdeen Goodwill trip; Kellie Locke, \$23.75, Reimbursement for Fuel - Aberdeen Goodwill trip; Core & Main, be reimbursed; Pipe Detectives,

Inc., \$32,254.25, Televising/ Cleaning of Sewer Lines; Landon Johnson, \$298.25, Meal/Mileage Reimbursement - 2022 Overhead School; IMEG Corp., \$16,651.40, Professional Services - Water Project; Follett School Solutions, LLC., \$955.72, Library Cataloging Software Renewal; SD Department of Health, \$226.00, Water/ Pool Testing; Harry Implement, Inc. , \$143.48, Air hose end, air filters; Artz Equipment, Inc., \$8.47, Hose end; Go Get FRED, LLC, \$180,126.30, Pool Resurfacing Project; Groton Ford, LLC, \$79.95, Air filter for Ford Bucket Truck

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Wells to approve the August finance report. All members present voted ave. Moved by Bahr and seconded

y Wambach to approve the 022 baseball report. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Wambach and seconded by Babcock to approve the first reading of Ordinance #762 - Certifying 2023 City of Groton Property Tax Levy to Brown County. All members present voted aye

Moved by Bahr and seconded by Cutler to approve Pay Request 1 to Dahme Construction Co, Inc. for \$235,602.26. All members present voted aye.

Moved by Bahr and seconded by Wambach to approve the removal of the old water fountain at the thrift store and the installation of a new water bottle filling station with no fountain at City Hall. Bahr, Babcock, Cutler, and Wambach voted aye. Wells voted nay. Motion is carried.

Moved by Babcock and seconded by Wells to adjourn into executive session for personnel and legal items 1-24-2 (1) & (3) at 8:33 PM. All members present voted aye. Council reconvened into regular session at 8:40 PM.

Moved by Wells and seconded by Babcock to adjourn the meeting at 8:40 PM. All members present voted ave.

> Scott Hanlon, Mayor Douglas Heinrich, Finance

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Brown County Voter Registration **Notice**

NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR OTER REGISTRATION

Voter registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, will close on Monday, October 24, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. Failure to register by this date will cause forfeiture of voting rights for this election. If you are in doubt about whether you are regis-tered, check the Voter Information Portal at www.sdsos.gov or call the Brown County Auditor's Office at 605-626-7110.

Registration may be completed during regular business nours at the county auditor's office, municipal finance office, secretary of state's office, and those locations which provide driver's licenses, SNAP, TANF, WIC, military recruitment, and assistance to the disabled as provided by the Department of Human Services. You may contact the county auditor to request a mail-in registration form or access a mail-in registration form at www.sdsos.gov.

Any voter who needs assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, may contact com. 2155/ the county auditor for information and special assistance in voter registration.

Frederick Town 2023 Appropriation Ordinance ORDINANCE NO.

2023 APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

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Be it ordained by the City of Frederick that the following sums are appropriated to meet the obligations of the municipality.

| Section 1: | lipancy. |
|---|---------------|
| General Fund: | |
| General Administration | \$27,881.24 |
| Finance Office | \$42,709.83 |
| Insurance | \$9,000.00 |
| Gov't Buildings | \$41,500.00 |
| Fire & Ambulance Department | \$16,000.00 |
| Park | \$4,800.00 |
| Recreation | - |
| Cemetery | \$5,618.99 |
| Sanitation & Landfill | \$21,500.00 |
| Economic Development | \$19,400.00 |
| Frederick Dev. Corp\$14,400.00 | +, |
| Misc. Community Dev \$5,000.00 | |
| Streets | \$24,951.60 |
| Library | \$16,488.78 |
| Community Center | \$2,303.00 |
| Baseball Field | \$11,800.00 |
| Contingency | \$15,000.00 |
| TOTAL | \$258,953.44 |
| Self-Supporting Funds | |
| Water Fund | \$146,668.10 |
| Sewer Fund | \$54,643.46 |
| Garbage Fund | , \$ - |
| TOTAL | \$201,311.56 |
| Total Appropriations (year 2023) | \$460.265.00. |
| Section 2: | |
| Means of Finance for the above expenditures | |
| Water Fund Receipts | \$57,432.00 |
| Sewer Fund Receipts | \$74,000.00 |
| Garbage Fund Receipts | \$18,500.00 |
| 1% Sales Tax Receints | ¢38 000 00 |

| Sewer Fund Receipts | \$74,000.00 |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Sarbage Fund Receipts | \$18,500.00 |
| % Sales Tax Receipts | \$38,000.00 |
| Other Revenue | \$36,831.00 |
| | |

(License & Permits, State Shared Revenue, County Shared Revenue, Cemetery and Miscellaneous Revenue) 407 0E6 17

| | \$97,000.47 |
|------------------------------------|--------------|
| TOTAL | \$322,619.47 |
| General Tax Levy | \$137,645.53 |
| Total Means of Finance (year 2023) | \$460,265.00 |

Section 3: That the funds raised by taxation pursuant to the preceding section shall be credited to the respective funds set forth. Section 4: The finance officer is directed to certify the following

dollar amount of tax levies made in this ordinance to the Brown County Auditor: \$137,645.53

Passed first reading: Sept. 7, 2022 Passed second reading: September 21, 2022 Adopted: September 21, 2022

Published: Sept. 28, 2022

Effective Date: Oct. 18, 2022

/s/ R. Scott Campbell

President Board of Trustees

/s/ Jennifer Morlock

Finance Officer

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Columbia City 2023 Appropriation Ordinance ORDINANCE NO. 2022-01

2023 CITY OF COLUMBIA APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE Be it ordained by the Municipality of Columbia that the following

| ums | |
|---|------------------------|
| are appropriated to meet the obligations of | the municipality. |
| 411.1 Mayor and Council: | 14,000.00 |
| 411.5 Contingency | 5,000.00 |
| 414.2 Finance Officer | 14,823.00 |
| 414.1 Attorney: | 5,000.00 |
| 419.2 General Government Buildings: | 20,000.00 |
| 431 Highways and Streets: | |
| 441.3 West Nile | 3,000.00 |
| 452 Parks | 8,000.00 |
| 470 Debt Service TOTAL EXPENDITURES | 13,608.00 |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES | 108,431.00 |
| MEANS OF FINANCE: | |
| 310.0 Taxes | |
| 320.0 License and Permits | |
| 330.0 Intergovernmental Revenue | |
| 360.0 Miscellaneous Revenue | |
| TOTAL MEANS OF FINANCE | 119,100.00 |
| PROPRIETARY FUNDS: | 1 60 000 00 |
| Beginning Unrestricted Cash | |
| Estimated Revenue | |
| TOTAL AVAILABLE | |
| Less Appropriations (Expenses) | 13,000.00 |
| ESTIMATED SURPLUS | |
| Transfers - In (Out) | |
| ESTIMATED SURPLUS RETAINED | |
| The auditor/finance officer is directed to certif | y the following dollar |
| mount of tax levies made in this ordinance to | the County Auditor. |
| \$61,800.00 | |
| (Signed and Dated by Mayor or President of | the City Council) |
| (Signed and Dated by the Finance Officer) | |
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of \$34.19 and may be viewed free of charge at www.sdpublicnotices.

Meghan Butler made a motion to accept the minutes as amended. Emily Eichler seconded the motion. All were in

favor – motion carried. Emily Eichler made a motion to transfer the Baseball Account from under the City's umbrella/ ownership to the Columbia Baseball Committee. Meghan Butler seconded the motion. All were in favor – motion carried.

After review of the proposed 2023 budget, Emily Eichler made a motion to pass the 2nd reading of the 2023 ordinance budget. Trevor Meints seconded the motion. All were in favor - motion carried.

Motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Cole Kampa, seconded by Trevor Meints. All in favor – motion passed. Meeting adjourned.

Next Regular Council Meeting Wednesday, October 5, 2022 7:00 p.m.

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6 Groton Independent Wed., Sept. 28, 2022 \$1,194.45, New water line - to

Lynn Heupel – Brown County Auditor

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Henry Township Weed Notice HENRY TOWNSHIP WEED

NOTICE

Henry Township owners and tenants of Henry Township are herby notified and required according to law, to cut all weeds in road ditches adjacent to their property or tenanted by them within said township on or before October 15, 2022 or someone will be hired by the township board and \$250.00 per mile charged to the abutting property. By order of the township board.

Darlene Sass

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Groton School Sept. 12, 2022

Meeting Minutes UNOFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION GROTON AREA SCHOOL DIS-

TRICT NO. 06-6 REGULAR MEETING

September 12, 2022

Vice-President Weismantel called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm in the GHS Library Conference Room. Members present: Fliehs, Pharis, Rix, Smith, and Weismantel. Absent: Gengerke and Harder. Others present: Supt. J. Schwan, Principals B. Schwan and Sombke and Business Manager Weber.

Moved by Pharis, second Rix to approve the agenda with two amendments under New Business Item #1 – proposal for HVAC project and New Business Item #2 - proposal for replacement of 1968 boiler. Motion carried.

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

Moved by Fliehs, second Pharis to approve the following consent agenda items as presented: District minutes of August 8, 2022, bills, financial reports, custodial accounts, investments, school lunch, transportation reports and open enrollment applications #23-15 and #23-16. Motion carried.

GENERAL FUND: Net Salary – 75,184.12; FIT – 6,115.55; Medicare – 2,831.64; FICA – 12,107.82; SDRS - 10,614.12; Waddell & Reed - 825.00; Horace Mann – 400.00; AFLAC – 825.46; Delta Dental – 1,119.64; SDRS Supplemental – 1,397.22 Child Support – 372.28; UŚ Dept of Treasury - 252.04; Wellmark - 16,935.00; Standard – 274.83; Wage Works – 279.16; Avesis – 82.91; Amazon – supplies, 624.04; BMK - show choir arrangement, 600.00; Ashley Brudvig - expenses, 43.25; Building Sprinkler - inspection, 665.00; Capitol One – supplies, 49.82; Carson-Dellosa – supplies, 59.42; Cole Papers supplies, 1,974.99; Kristin Cooper – expenses, 43.25; Cus-todial Fund – advanced pays, 44,875.45; Dakota Electronics repairs, 172.00; Dakota Supply Group - supplies, 169.13; Dependable Sanitation – garbage, 1,254.50; Deubrook HS dues, 60.00; Dollar General

- supplies, 69.80; East River Plumbing – repairs, 156.91; Eric Armin – supplies, 919.58; Farm Tire Service - repairs, 40.00; Reilly Fuhrman - expenses, 43.25; Groton Area – bank fees, 134.50; Groton Chiropractic physical, 100.00; Groton Daily Independent – printing, 143.35; Groton Dairy Queen – supplies, 224.00; Joel Guthmiller - supplies, 22.56; Harlow's Bus - repairs, 351.92; Hillyard – repairs, 496.50; Impact Applications - subscription, 695.00; MARC supplies, 1,593.54; Midstates Group – printing, 908.80; Nasco – supplies, 48.99; North Central Special Ed – services, 5,500.00; Northside Implement - repairs, 1,268.07; Northwestern Energy - utilities, 1,866.93; Kelen Panek services, 130.00; Kristi Peterson – refund, 75.00; Prorate Services – testing, 140.00; Run-nings – supplies, 184.36; School Specialty - supplies, 332.85; SDI Innovations – planners, 216.62; Taylor Music – repairs, 385.00; Training Room – supplies, 793.25; Tresona – services, 270.00. Total General Fund – \$197,318.42. CAPITAL OUTLAY: A&B Business - print lease, 2,113.91; Amazon – equipment, 398.30; American Solutions – tables, 10,555.00; Custodial Fund advanced pays, 57,831.65; Don Donley – project work, 5,460.00; Gopher – equipment, 2,305.74; Hauff Mid-America – equipment, 1,750.20; Hillyard – vacuum, 641.14; Jim of All Trades – construction, 3,250.00; Junior Li-brary Guild – books, 734.34; Lyle Signs – signs, 710.60; Matchbox – uniforms, 2,080.00; NCS Pear-son – software, 1,012.50; Riddell - helmets, 1,830.95; School Specialty - tables, 4,430.88; Starfall sóftware, 355.00; Textbook Warehouse - texts, 367.50.

MONTHLY DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT FOR GROTON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT 06-6

| For the reporting period beginning July 1, 2022, and ending August 31, 2022 | | | | | | |
|---|----------------|--------------|------------|-------------------|------------|--------------|
| Gene | eral Assigned | Capital | Special | Bond Enterprise | Custodial | Total for |
| Description Fi | Ind Gen Funds | Outlay | Education | Redemption Fund | Fund | District |
| 1. Beginning Balance 1,482,652 | .00 143,322.65 | 1,689,959.61 | 337,034.96 | 0.00 148,760.78 | 153,432.69 | 3,955,162.69 |
| a. checking 1,482,652 | | 1,689,959.61 | 337,034.96 | 0.00 148,760.78 | 153,432.69 | 3,955,162.69 |
| b. petty cash0 | .00 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 3. Revenue to date 804,627 | .72 3,712.25 | 13,443.87 | 9,460.18 | 130.55 45,384.17 | 100,261.74 | 977,020.48 |
| 4. Total accounted for 2,287,279 | .72 147,034.90 | 1,703,403.48 | 346,495.14 | 130.55 194,144.95 | 253,694.43 | 4,932,183.17 |
| 5. Transfers out | | | | | | |
| 6. Expenditures to date 491,228 | .43 652.47 | 335,998.93 | 21,838.07 | 0.00 39,322.21 | 251,504.56 | 1,140,544.67 |
| a. encumbrances0 | | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| b. disbursements 491,228 | .43 652.47 | 335,998.93 | 21,838.07 | 0.00 39,322.21 | 251,504.56 | 1,140,544.67 |
| 7. Ending Balance 1,796,051 | .29 146,382.43 | 1,367,404.55 | 324,657.07 | 130.55 154,822.74 | 2,189.87 | 3,791,638.50 |
| a. checking 1,796,051 | .29 146,382.43 | 1,367,404.55 | 324,657.07 | 130.55 154,822.74 | 2,189.87 | 3,791,638.50 |
| b. petty cash(0. | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 0.00 | 0.00 | (0.00) |
| August Receipts 199,991 | .70 3,337.25 | 5,656.92 | 3,020.63 | 82.70 33,486.23 | 99,666.53 | 345,241.96 |
| August Expenses 203,915 | .34 652.47 | 186,205.83 | 10,152.66 | 0.00 22,578.11 | 116,575.82 | 540,080.23 |
| Custodial Checking | 2,189.87 | | | | | |
| District Checking | 3,805,114.05 | | | | | |
| USDA Supply Chain Defer | (15,665.42) | | | | | |
| Total all Funds | 3,791,638.50 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |

FICA - 312.38; SDRS - 329.50; AFLAC – 110.07; Wellmark – 802.00; Standard – 1.92; Avesis 19.63: Ace Refrigeration - repairs, 225.93; Cintas - services, 72.97; Custodial Fund – advanced pays, 184.28; CWD food, 574.50; East Side Jersey Dairy – milk, 500.12; Groton Area – fee, 10.00; Performance Foodservice – food, 6,753.15; US Foods – food, 2,397.72 Total Food Service – 14,528.86. OST – Net Salary – 10,207.69; FIT – 462.05; Medicare – 347.54 Social Security – 1,485.90; SDRS – 750.92; AFLAC – 163.93; Wellmark – 705.00; Standard Life - 23.28; Custodial Fund advanced pays, 764.43; S&S Worldwide – equipment, 139.00. Total OST – 15,049.74.

Total Enterprise Funds -\$29,578.60.

CUSTODIAL FUND: Total \$116,284,33

RÉCEIPTS: Local Sources, . Taxes – 18,470.47; Other Local – 324,211.78; County - 2,559.71; State – 0.00; Federal – 0.00. Total Receipts – \$345,241.96.

Members of the public are allowed five minutes to address the board on any topic of their choice. With no public members requesting to speak, the board proceeded with their agenda items.

Travis Sichmeller of Sichmeller Engineering presented a pro-posal to air condition the arena and gymnasium. An alternate bid to include the kitchen was also provided. There will be a 9-month lead time on equipment purchases and an estimated completion time of late fall 2023 The district could use federal Esser II funds to cover a portion of the project. No action was taken.

The board reviewed a proposal from Allied Climate Professionals to replace the 1968 boiler which recently failed state inspection. No action was taken.

Moved by Rix, second Pharis to approve second reading and adoption of the following policy amendments: IGDK - Participation of Alternative Instruction Students, ACAA – Sexual Harass-ment, ACAA-R – Sexual Harassment Regulation, JFCC - Student Conduct on School Buses, JFCC-R – Student Conduct on School Buses Regulation, JFC – Student Conduct, JHCC – Student Communicable Diseases, JHCC-R – Student Communicable Diseases Regulation, JHC – Student Health Services and Requirements, GCE - Part-time and Substitute Professional Staff Employment, BDDD – Quorum, BDDF Voting Method, DLA – Payday Schedules, GBEB – Employee Communicable Diseases, GBEB-R – Employee Communicable Regul Staff Health and Safety. Motion carried. The following items were discussed in administrative reports: 1968 gym boiler replacement, arena/gymnasium HVAC project, open enrollment for alternative instruction, social studies standards revision, fall enrollment, ASPEN student behavior training, NWES MAPS testing, teacher effectiveness process, ICU program, Homecoming schedule, Dakota Dreams online tutoring, Developmental Screening, SASD Leadership Academy, Time Management System, AFLAC programs, grant funding requests, new state management companies, credit card fraud, Dacotah Bank meeting and Title IX report forms. The board discussed the condition of the MS/HS classroom facility. It was decided to contact JLG Architects and review/ modify plans from 2017 failed bid bond project. No other action was taken. State mileage reimbursement changes were discussed. The state is raising the employee personal vehicle reimbursement rate from \$0.42/mile to \$0.51/ mile if a motor pool vehicle is

not available and reducing the employee personal vehicle reimbursement rate to \$0.28/mile if a motor pool vehicle was available and the employee opted not to use it. Moved by Smith, second Pharis to authorize the \$0.51/mile reimbursement rate for referees and instruct staff to fill and charge fuel to the school rather than submitting mileage reimbursement. Motion carried. The school's Travel Request Form will be amended to reflect this change.

Moved by Pharis, second Smith to approve lane change increases for Jordan Carson from BS to BS+15 for \$900, Adam Franken from BS to BS+15 for \$900, Becky Hubsch from BS+15 to MS+15 for \$4,350, Jordan Kjellsen from BS+15 to BS+30 for \$900, Julie Milbrandt from BS+45 to MS+45 for \$4,350. Alexa Schuring from BS+15 to MS for \$3,450 and Mellissa Smith from BS+15 to MS for \$3,450. Motion carried.

Moved by Fliehs, second Rix to approve Wyatt Locke as Volunteer Assistant Coach for Soccer. Motion carried.

Moved by Fliehs, second Pharis to adjourn at 8:30 pm. Motion carried.

M. J. Weber, Business Manager

Deborah Gengerke, President The addition of signatures to this page verifies these minutes as official.

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Frederick School Sept. 12, 2022

Meeting Minutes FREDERICK AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT #6-2

Regular Board of Education Meeting

September 12, 2022

A regular meeting of the Frederick Area Board of Education was called to order on September 12, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. by President Rich Schlosser. Members present were Rich Achen, Jon Ellwein, Alex Hart and Eric Sumption. Others present were Superintendent/9-12 Principal/ Athletic Director Jeff Kosters, K-8 Principal Jessica Ringgenberg and Business Manager Shauna Severson.

The meeting began with all resent reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Motion 2023-024 Motion by

Hart, second by Achen to approve the agenda as presented. All aye, carried.

No one was present for public

Bal 8-1-22: \$1,446,175.05; Interest: \$0; Bal 8-31-22: \$1,446,175.05. Ending Fund Balance: \$1,570,190.70. Food Service Fund: Bal 8-1-22:

\$6,870.02; Receipts: \$2,648.40; Disbursements: \$1,897.50; Bal 8-31-22 \$7,620.92

Drivers Ed Fund: Bal 8-1-22: .35; Receipts: \$66.00; Disbursements: \$.00; Bal 8-31-22 \$66.35.

Custodial Fund: Bal 8-1-22: \$6,575.23; Receipts: \$2,270.59; Disbursements: \$5,470.26; Bal 8-31-22 \$3,374.71.

Ovid J Stevens Scholarship: Bal 8-1-22: \$.85; Receipts: \$0; Disbursements: \$0; Bal 8-31-22 \$.85. Investments: Bal 8-1-22: \$26,442.95; Interest: \$0; Bal 8-31-22: \$26,442.95

Claims approved: August 2022 Payroll – General Fund salaries 58,885.06; Special Education salaries 8,488.05; Food Service salaries 801.35; FFTPS- federal income tax/Social Security/Medicare 18,980.62 AFLAC-supplemental insurance 1350.85; American Funds- re-tirement 1,361.18; Delta Dental-insurance 1,858.90; The Standard-life insurance 254.84; Security Benefits-retirement 1073.22; Optilegra-vision insurance 458.52; Wellmark-health insurance 19,373.00; SD Retirement 11,190.32; SD Retirement Supplemental, 328.22.

Bills approved: General Fund: Agtegra-fuel, 1,476.48; Amazon-supplies, 284.53; (cc) Amazon-workbooks, 401.87; Barondeau Janelle-ed.reimbursement,82.40; Bledsoe Chi-ropractic-DOT physical, 90.00; Brown Co. Landfill-waste, 39.31; CWD-concessions, 789.85; (cc) CWD-concessions, 340.99; Cengage-textbooks, 2,366.44; Coca-Cola Bottling High Country-concessions, 1,555.00; Cole Papers-custodial supplies, 956.61; Community Store-concessions, 160.84; Curriculum Associates-Title curriculum, 402.70; Cus-todial Fund-imprest, 3,427.24; Dakota Supply Group-custo-dial supplies, 13.07; Demco-library supplies, 424.54; (cc) Dunhams-gym equip., 219.98; Farmers Union Oil-tires/alignment, 1,196.68; Foreman Sales & Service-bus service, 9,605.13; Frederick Athletic Association, 59.40; GDI Newspublishing/subscription, 143.47; Innovative-supplies, 1,513.79; JVT-telephone, 348.96; JW Pepper-music, 15.49; Kensconcessions, 328.70; Kosters, Christine-workshop travel, 61.01; KW Prints-band shirts, 480.00; Langely, Sharon-work-shop travel, 14.50; MDU-utilities, 2,756.63; Menards-custodial supplies, 221.31;Mid-American Research Chemical-custodial supplies, 1,437.95; Merchant ces unch na cessing, 151.94; (cc) Midland-radios, 337.47; Midstates Group-fb books, 213.00; (cc) Mostyle Corp.- tech licenses, 19.26; NASP-archery equip-ment, 1,773.00; NCSEC-sped coop local share assessment, 5,500.00; (cc) NIAAA-Kosters ed. Reimbursement, 800.00; Pantorium Cleaners-custodial supplies, 294.93; Pashen, Brock-CLD reimbursement, 178.85; Pashen, Jennifer-Ed. reimburse-ment, 121.03; (cc) Pizza Ranch-LRC Meeting, 129.86; Price Plumbing-plumbing, 130.00; Pioneer Athletics-field paint, 97.10; Really Good Stuff-classroom supplies, 109.57; Rochester 100-classroom supplies, 145.00; SASD-business mgr membership, 362.00; Savvasworkbooks, 929.19; Scholastic-subscription, 219.56; (cc) Schoolmate-planners, 210.00; School Specialty-classroom supplies, 385.20; SDASBO-business mgr conference, 75.00; SD DOT-billboard, 24.00; SDFBCA-fb membership, 20.00; SD FCCLAfall conference, 950.00; (cc) SDHSCA- Morlock ed. Reimbursement, 61.80; (cc) SDIAAA-Kosters ed. Reimbursement,

plies, 143.88; Ulmer, Maggie-ed. Reimbursement, 80.00; USPSpostage, 54.90; Zinter, Tonya-ed. Reimbursement, 80.00, Capital Outlay Fund: A&B Business Solutions-managed print services, ,194.78; Amazon-supplies, 7,058.25; American Time-clocks, 431.14; BSN Sports-VB, 486.00; Builder Solutions-storage shed, 9,937.44; CDW Governmentlaptop cases, 2,425.00; Foreman Sales & Service-2022 14 Passenger Mini Bus, 60,772.00; House of Glass-gym doors, 24,438.01; JM Electric-FB storage shed wiring, 5,951.63; Johnson Controlsannual service, 1,124.41; Pro Vision-bus camera, 950.22; Power of ICU-ICU database, 1,199.00; rSchool today-activity scheduler-282.23; Savvas- curriculum, 1311.00; Ultimate Duct Cleaning-supt house, 500.00; York Barbell-weight equip., 1,288.94. Special Education Fund: Avera-OT, 63.04; LessonPix-subscription, 36.00; NCSEC-sped coop local share asmt, 10,332.19; Winsor Learning-curriculum, ,424.50. Food Service Fund: CWD-food/supplies, 6,519.96; Community Store-food, 7.65 Imprest Checks: Beck, Bo-VB ref, 215.36; Birchem, Andy-FB ref, 193.88; Brown Co. Sherifffingerprints, 20.00; Carlblom, Scott-FB ref, 125.00; Dickey Co. Sheriff-fingerprints, 5.00; Division of Criminal Investigation-background checks, 86.50; Fawcett, Dan-FB ref, 125.00; Fawcett, Jerry-FB ref, 125.00; First National Bank-cash boxes, 1400.00; Hanson, Justin-FB ref, 125.00; Hettich, John-FB ref, 125.00; Hoven School District-XC Meet, 30.00; Jondahl, Tanner-FB ref, 136.34; Juran, Troy-FB ref, 125.00; Nelson, Clay-FB ref, 125.00; Planteen, Dave-FB ref, 145.16; Redfield School District-XC meet, 50.00; Wen-bourne, Kerry- VB ref, 170.00 Custodial Fund: First National Bank-stop payment fee, 8.00; (cc) Frederick School District-LRC meeting, 129.86; Kosters, Jeff-LRC stipend, 300.00; Severson, Shauna-LRC stipend, 300.00. Motion 2023-026 Motion by Achen, second by Sumption and

65.00; (cc) Teachers Pay Teach-

ers-gift cards, 760.00; Town

of Frederick-utilities. 630.26:

Training Room-athletic sup-

carried to adopt the 2022-2023 Budget and certify real tax levy request to the County Auditor for the fiscal year July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023 as follows:

General Fund: 1.362 mills per 1000 ag valuation, 3.048 mills per 1000 non-ag owner-occupied valuation, 6.308 mills per 1000 non-ag other/utilities valuation; General Fund Opt Out Total: \$250,000 (\$150,000 [perpetual] per 1000 non-ag owner-occupied valuation, 2.459 mills per 1000 non-ag other/utilities valuation; Capital Outlay: \$616,656.00; Special Education: .833 mills per 1000 valuation. All voted Aye.

Motion carried. Motion 2023-027 Motion by Ellwein, second by Hart to accept the submission of the 2021-2022 Annual Financial Report to the South Dakota Department of Education pursuant to SDCL 13-8-47. All voted Aye. Motion carried.

The following reports were presented:

Jeff Kosters: Superintendent/9-12 Principal/Athletic Director

Jessica Ringgenberg: K-8 Principal

2023-028 Motion by Sumption, second by Ellwein to approve the Johnson Controls 3-year HVAC Agreement. All voted Aye. Motion carried.

2023-029 Motion by Sumption, second by Achen to approve a stipend of \$15 per volleyball and basketball game/\$25 per varsity football game to run Liveticket production and film, All voted Aye. Motion carried.

2023-030 Motion by Achen, second by Hart to approve the 2022-2023 FASD Calendar modification: November 4, 2022 Enhancement Day to September 23, 2022. All voted Aye. Motion carried.

2023-031 Motion by Ellwein, second by Achen to approve Open Enrollments SY2223-11 and SY2223-12. All voted Aye. Motion carried.

2023-032 Motion by Sumption, second by Ellwein to deny Open Enrollment SY2223-10. All voted Aye. Motion carried.

2023-033 Motion by Hart, second by Ellwein to approve the following work agreement: Jessica Mardian-Paraprofessional. All voted Aye. Motion carried.

2023-034 Motion by Sumption, second by Hart to continue utilizing the services of Schemmer to do further structural assessments of the old high school building. All voted Aye. Motion carried.

The school board would like to congratulate the Varsity Boys Cross Country team on first place at the Hoven and Webster meets

2023-035 Motion by Ellwein, second by Sumption to adjourn at 8:05 p.m. All voted aye, carried

Rich Schlosser, President Shauna Severson, Business Manager

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Total Capital Outlay Fund -\$95,827,71

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Net Salary – 2,146.66; FIT – 203.19; Medicare – 78.94; FICA – 337.44; SDRS – 326.56; Capitol One - supplies, 57.32; Custodial Fund – advanced pavs, 4,056,75; Dollar General - supplies, 27.60; Sydney Kurtz – services, 679.32; North Central Special Ed - ser vices, 34,975.05. Total Special Ed Fund – \$42,888.83. ENTERPRISE FUNDS: Food

Service – Net Salary – 1,894.55; FIT - 267.10; Medicare - 73.04;

comment.

Motion 2023-025 Motion by Sumption, second by Ellwein to approve the following consent agenda items. All voted Aye. Motion carried.

a. August 8, 2022 Minutes b. August 2022 Financial Report, Custodial Accounts and vestments

c. August 2022 Payroll d. September 2022 Bills Financial Report: General Fund- Checking: Bal

8-1-22: \$436,501.40; Receipts: \$69,732.42; Disbursements: \$105,274.44; Bal 8-31-22 \$400,959.38. Investments: Bal 8-1-22: \$276,049.90; Inter-est: \$1,094.36; Bal 8-31-22: \$277,144.26. Ending Fund Balance: \$678,103.64.

Capital Outlay Fund- Check-ing: Bal 8-1-22: \$634,565.59; Receipts: \$1,862.23; Disburse-ments: \$125,639.22; Bal 8-31-22 \$510,788.60. Investments: Bal 8-1-22: \$1,933,634.20; Interest: \$0; Bal 8-31-22: \$1,933,634.20. Ending Fund Balance: \$2,444,422.80.

Special Education Fund- Checking: Bal 8-1-22: \$137,904.25; Receipts: \$1,500.24; Disbursements: \$15,388.84; Bal 8-31-22 \$124,015.65. Investments: 1000 ag valuation, 1.188 mills



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Tigers battle tough with Florence-Henry

Groton Area's volleyball team played with high intensity and it showed in the first set against Florence-Henry, which is 14-3 on the season. The Tigers won the first set, 25-21, but then dropped the next three, 25-15, 25-22 and 25-18, as the Falcons won the match that was played in Groton on Tuesday.

Three Groton Area players hit double figures with Anna Fjeldheim having 12 kills and one ace, Sydney Leicht had 11 kills and two aces and Apsen Johnson had 11 kills. Others adding to the tally were Lydia Meier with four kills and an ace, Laila Roberts had a kill and two aces, Hollie Frost and Elizabeth Fliehs each had two kills, Jaedyn Penning had a kill and Carly Guthmiller and Jerica Locke each had an ace. Frost also had a block.

Caylin Kelly led Florence-Henry with 20 kills, three blocks and two ace serves. Trinity Watson had 11 kills, two blocks and an ace and Macey Lane had nine kills and two aces. Karlie Sharp added five ace serves, Taylor Watson had four kills and Reese Schmidt had three ace serves.

Groton Area had 92 digs with Fjeldheim having 25, Guthmiller 21 and Leicht 16. Fliehs had 32 assists and Guthmiller had three.

The game was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Bahr Spray Foam, John Sieh Agency, Bary Keith at Harr Motors, Locke Electric, Dacotah Bank, SD Army National Guard, Milbrandt Enterprises Inc. Groton Area Chamber of Commerce with Justin Hanson doing the play-by-play.

Groton Area won the junior varsity match, 25-8, 24-26 and 15-4. Jaedyn Penning had 13 kills and six ace serves, Faith Traphagen had five kills and five ace serves, Rylee Dunker had three kills, two blocks and an ace serve, Emma Kutter had four kills and an block, Talli Wright had three kills, Carly Guthmiller three ace serves, Chesney Weber had two kills and an ace and Jerica Locke had two ace serves.

The match was also broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, sponsored by Grandma Penning and Lane Hogstad.

Netters lose to Faulkton in four sets

Groton Areas volleyball team overcame a tough first set to play very competitively with Faulkton. The home team of a Faulkton won the match, 3-1.

In the first set, Faulkton rolled out 12 straight points to take a 12-1 lead and would go on for a 25-12 win.

The second set was tied eight times and there were three lead changes. Groton Area had the upper hand for the middle part of the set before Faulkton took the lead, 16-15. The Tigers closed to within one at the end, 24-23, but the Trojans would win, 25-23,

The third set was tied seven times and there were four lead changes in a set that was very high intense. The Tigers had an 11-9 lead, but Faulkton would score five straight points to take a 14-11 lead. The Tigers would come back to tie the set at 14, but the Trojans kept the upper hand. Faulkton was setting at set point at 24-20, but t e Tigers rattled off the last six points to win the third set in extra points, 26-24.

The fourth set was tied 14 times with five lead changes. Groton had a three-point lead, 21-18, but the Trojans would score four straight points to take the lead, 22-21. Groton Area tied the set at 22 before Faulkton would finish with the final three points to win, 25-22.

Aspen Johnson led the Tigers with eight kills and four blocks. Anna Fjeldheim had eight kills and one block. Sydney Leight had seven kills. Emma Kutter had four kills and two blocks. Elizabeth Fliehs had four kills and one block. Lydia Meier had two kills. Carly Guthmiller had two ace serves. Laila Roberts had one kill and one ace serve. Holly Frost had a block, Jerica Locke had an ace serve and Jaedyn Penning had a kill.

Addison Melius led Faulkton with 20 kills. Kelli Stoecker had 10 kills, two blocks and an ace serve. Carley Cotton had seven kills and two ace serves. Aedyn Raethz had four kills and an ace serve. Gabby Kast had three kills and an ace serve. Ashly Senn had three kills. Jaymi Senn had two kills and a block. Hannah Cunningham had one ace serve.

at 24-22 before Tiospa Zina tied the set at 24. Groton Area would score the last two points for the win.

The second set was tied four times and there were four lead changes early in the set before pulling away for a 25-19 win. The Tigers increased the intensity in the third set and went for the 25-10 win.

Groton Area earned 51 of its 75 points for 68 percent. The Wambdi earned 27 of its 53 points for 51 percent.

Anna Fjeldheim had three kills, one ace serve and one assist. Laila Roberts had six ace serves. Sydney Leicht had 11 kills, nine digs and one ace serve. Carly Guthmiller had nine digs and two ace serves. Lydia Meier had two kills and one ace serve. Hollie Frost had three kills and one block. Elizabeth Fliehs had three ace serves, two kills, two blocks and 13 assists. Jerica Locke had seven digs. Aspen Johnson had nine kills. Jaedyn Penning had two kills and two ace serves.

The Wambdi scoring had Tayonna Quinn with one block and one kill, Maya Deutsch had two kills and one ace serve, Alexia Quinn had five kills, two blocks and one ace serve. Kennadee Bissonette had four kills and one block. Layne Flute had three kills and one block. Persayah Anderson had three kills, one block and one ace serve.

The match was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM, with Justin Hanson and Ryan Tracy doing the play-by-play. The broadcast was sponsored by Bahr Spray Foam, John Sieh Agency, Bary Keith at Harr Motors, Locke Electric, Dacotah Bank, SD Army National Guard, Milbrandt Enterprises Inc, Groton Area Chamber of Commerce

Four interceptions turn into touchdowns in homecoming win

Groton Area intercepted the ball four times and all four times the Tigers would end up scoring to win their homecoming game over Sisseton, 28-0.

The game was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM with Mike Nehls doing the play-by-play. The broadcast was sponsored by Bahr Spray Foam, John Sieh Agency, Bary Keith at Harr Motors, Locke Electric, Dacotah Bank, SD Army National Guard with Brent Wienk, Milbrandt Enterprises Inc, Groton Area Chamber of Commerce, Doug Abeln Seed Company, Mike-N-Jo's Body-N-Glass.

Lane Tietz had two interceptions, Andrew Marzahn had one and Colby Dunker took an interception into the end zone. Teylor Diegel also had a fumble recovery.

Tietz completed a six yard pass to Marzahn and a 50 yard pass play to Diegel as Groton Area took a 14-0 lead after the first quarter. Nicolas Fernandez kicked both PATs.

Dunker would intercept the ball on the last play of the first half and ran it back 30 yards as the score stood at 20-0 at half time. Diegel would score on an 11 yard run in the third quarter with Tietz connecting with Dunker on the PAT to make it 28-0.

Groton Area had more first downs, 15-5. The Tigers carried the ball 39 times for 225 yards. Diegel had 12 carries for 112 yards, Tietz had 11 carries for 58 yards, Marzahn had 15 carries for 53 yards and Dunker had one carry for two yards. Sisseton had 18 carries for 25 yards with Jason Fisher having seven for 22 yards.

Tietz would complete 12 of 24 passes for 131 yards for two touchdowns and had two interceptions. Diegel had three catches for 73 yards, Marzahn had three for 17 yards, Dunker had three for 21 yards, Tate Larson had two for 11 yards and Ethan Gengerke had one for nine yards. Three quarterbacks for Sisseton completed five of 23 passes for four interceptions with Fisher having two catches for 30 yards.

Groton Area had eight penalties for 75 yards while Sisseton had seven for 70 yards.

Holden Sippel and Dunker each had 12 tackles, Logan Ringgenberg had nine while Marzahn and Brevin Fliehs each had four tackles. Hunter Biel led Sisseton with 11 tackles.

Groton Area, now 3-3, will host Webster Area on Friday. Sisseton, 1-5, has a bye week.

Spray Foam, John Sieh Agency, Bary Keith at Harr Motors, I Locke Electric, Dacotah Bank, SD Army National Guard with Brent Wienk, Milbrandt Enterprises Inc and Groton Area Chamber of Commerce. Justin Hanson was the guest commentator.

Groton Area won the junior varsity match, 25-21 and 25-16. That match was also broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM sponsored by Rut-geqqr605.com. Justin Hanson also did the play by play calling.

Tali Wright had five kills and a block. Faith Traphagen had two kills. Chesney Weber had six ace serves and three kills. Jerica Locke had four ace serves and a kill. Rylee Dunker had two kills and a block. Jaedyn Penning and Emma Kutter each had five kills.

Groton beats Tiospa Zina in three sets

Groton Area's volleyball team defeated Tiospa Zina in three sets Thursday in Groton, 26-24, 25-19 and 25-10.

The first set had seven lead changes and the set was tied six times before the Tigers pulled out the extra point win. Groton Area held a 19-13 lead before the Wambdi staged a comeback and tie the set at 20 and then took a 21-20 lead. Groton got back on top, 22-21 and was

Groton Cross Country Results

Groton Area hosted a cross country meet Monday at the Olive Grove Golf Course. In the boys varsity race, Jacob Lewandowski placed 21st with a time of 20:56.13; Tristin McGannon placed 27th with a time of 22:09.04; Jayden Schwan was 32nd with a time of 24:11.22; Gavin Kroll was 40th with a time of 25:35.58; Nathan Unzen was 46th with a time of 29:33.34 and Kayson Oswald was 47th with a time of 31:43.17. Logan Clocksene placed 24th in the boys junior varsity race with a time of 19:39.39. Two girls ran in the junior varsity division with Ryelle Gilbert placing third with a time of 13:45.11 and Rylie Rose placing seventh with a time of 15:04.77.

Elementary Fun Run

K-2nd Grade Girls: 1st - Haley Erickson, 2nd - Presley Olson, 3rd - Maryn Sombke

K-2nd Grade Boys: 1st - Rae Fliehs,2nd - Freddy Cole, 3rd - Bo Fliehs 3rd-5th Grade Girls: 1st - Andi Iverson, 2nd - Zoe Olson, 3rd - Taylor Fliehs

3rd - 5th Grade Boys: 1st - Drew Fjeldheim, 2nd - Liam Johnson, 3rd - Fred Sumption



Groton Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 29 School Breakfast: Muffins.

School Lunch: Chicken sandwich, sweet potato puffs.

Senior Menu: Meatloaf, baked potato with sour cream, creamed peas, fruited Jell-O, whole wheat bread.

Junior Fall Planning Day and Career Expo at NSU

1:30 p.m.: Parent/Teacher Conferences -School dismisses at 1:15 p.m.

4 p.m.: Cross Country at Sisseton Golf calli at Groton Course

UMC: Bible Study with Ashley, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30

Senior Menu: Chicken tetrazzine, mixed vegetables, honey fruit salad, whole wheat bread. No School - Faculty Inservice

7 p.m.: Football hosts Webster Area

Pre-School Screening, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Youth Football at Waubay Jamboree 1 p.m.: Girls Soccer hosts Garretson 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Pumpkin Fest at City Park Common Cents Community Thrift Store Open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 209 N Main.

Sunday, Oct. 2

Groton CM&A: Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.

Catholic: SEAS Confession, 7:45-8:15 a.m., SEAS Mass, 8:30 a.m.; Turton Confession, 10:30-10:45 a.m.; Turton Mass, 11 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran: Worship with commu-







nion (St. John's 9:00 am, Zion 11:00 am) UMC: Conde worship with communion, 8:30 p.m.; Coffee Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Groton Worship with communion, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school after children's sermon during worship.

Emmanuel Lutheran: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Worship at Avantara, 3 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3

Senior Menu: Goulash, green beans, baked appled, whole wheat bread.

State Golf Meet at Moccasin Creek CC

4 p.m.: 7th/8th FB Combined game vs. Ron-

4:30 p.m.: JV FB game vs. Dakota Hills at Waubay.

Pantry at Community Center open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

UMC: The Walk Bible Study by Pastor Brandon, 7 p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Senior Menu: Honey glazed chicken breast, parsley buttered potatoes, beets, fruit, whole wheat bread.

6 p.m.: Youth Football Equipment Hand In in wrestling room

State Golf Meet at Moccasin Creek CC Volleyball at Mobridge-Pollock

Pantry at Community Center open 4 p.m.

to 8 p.m.

Common Cents Community Thrift Store Open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 209 N Main. Open 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 209 N Main.

UMC: Bible Study at 10 a.m.; The Walk Bible

St. John's Lutheran: Ladies Aid LWML, 1 p.m.



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Wednesday, Oct. 5

Senior Menu: Baked fish, au gratin potatoes, 3 bean salad, peach cobbler, whole wheat bread.

Groton CM&A: Kids' Club, Youth Group and Adult Bible Study begins at 7 pm

UMC: Community Coffee Hour, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran: Bible Study, 2:45 p.m.; Confirmation, 3:45 p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran: Sarah Circle, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Senior Menu: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, peas, accini depepi fruit salad, whole wheat bread.

Fall Picture Day

1 p.m.: NEC Cross Country at Webster

Volleyball at Milbank (7th at 4 p.m. in el-

ementary gym, 8th at 4 p.m. in Armory gym,

- C match starts at 5 p.m. followed by JV and Varsity.
- UMC: Bible Study with Ashley, 6:30 p.m. Emmanuel Lutheran: Nigeria Circle, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

Senior Menu: Taco salad, Mexican rice, seasonal fresh fruit, bread stick.

10 a.m.: Lake Region Marching Festival in Groton

Saturday, Oct. 8

9 a.m.: Gypsy Day Parade in Aberdeen Common Cents Community Thrift Store

Sunday, Oct. 9

Groton CM&A: Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.

Catholic: SEAS Confession, 7:45-8:15 a.m., SEAS Mass, 8:30 a.m.; Turton Confession, 10:30-10:45 a.m.; Turton Mass, 11 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran: Worship (St. John's 9:00 am, Zion 11:00 am)

UMC: Conde worship, 8:30 p.m.; Coffee Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Groton Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school after children's sermon during worship.

Emmanuel Lutheran: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Choir, 7 p.m.

AVERA WELCOMES

Study by Pastor Brandon in Conde, 7 p.m.

September Students of the Month

Congratulations to the following for being selected as Groton Area's September Student of the Month.

Back left: Rylee Dunker (9th), Gretchen Dinger (10th), Anna Fjeldheim (11th), Jacob Lewandowski (12th)

Front Left: Aspen Beto (6th), Elizabeth Cole (7th), Teagan Hanten (8th)

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GHS Homecoming Parade















St. John's Lutheran Church had the Best Church Float









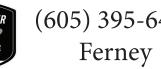
Tiger-Palooza was held in the GHS Gym and the dunk tank outside was a popular hit.





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Groton Boys Golf Team qualifies for state

Groton boys golf placed third and made it to state next week October 3rd and 4th at Moccasin Creek. Pictured left to right are Cole Simon who placed 19th, Jace Johnson placed 29th, Logan Pearson placed 24th, Brevin Fliehs placed fourth and Carter Simon placed 11th. (Courtesy Photo)





The boys cross country runners are Kayson Oswald, Gavin Kroll, Derick Schultz, JD Schwan, Nathan Unzen, Ben Hoeft, Jacob Lewandowski, Tristin McGannon. (Photo by Bruce Babcock)

Tristin McGannon and Jacob Lewandowski ran in the Groton Cross Country Meet. (Photos by Bruce Babcock)



The summer "Tuesday Night Tran League" came to a close



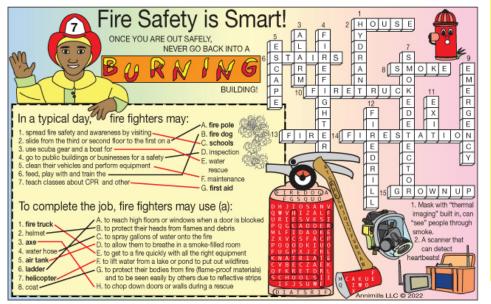
State Minimum Wage to Increase Jan. 1

PIERRE, S.D. – The state minimum wage will increase from \$9.95/hour to \$10.80/ hour effective Jan. 1, 2023.

The minimum wage is annually adjusted by any increase in the cost of living, as measured in the Consumer Price Index published by the U.S. Department of Labor. South Dakota implements this annual increase as established by SDCL 60-11-3.2, a law passed by the South Dakota Legislature that took effect on Jan. 1, 2016.

The hourly minimum wage for tipped employees will be \$5.40/hour effective Jan. 1, 2023, half the minimum wage for non-tipped employees. Wages and tips combined must equal at least the minimum

Tuesday night at the Aberdeen Gun Club. On the Base Kamp Lodge Team L-R Bruce Babcock, Lon Gellhaus, Brett Christainson, Tom Mahan, and Greg Denert. (Not pictured Gentry Gauer.) (Courtesy photo from Bruce Babcock)



Team member Greg Denert was high wage. overall average in Class B. The Base Kamp Lodge team placed 4th overall in Class B. (Courtesy photo from Bruce Babcock)

Preschool Developmental Screening Groton Area Schools #06-6

Preschool Developmental Screening is for children ages 3-4 who reside in the Groton Area School District. The child needs to be 3 years of age before the screening date/day. This screening is not required to enter Kindergarten.

The screening consists of adaptive, personal/social, communicating/ speaking, motor, and concepts skills. If you believe your child has difficulties in any of these areas please contact the school.

If your child is already receiving services or enrolled at Groton Elementary School they will not need to be screened. If your child has already been screened but you have concerns please contact the elementary school. If you are new to the district and have a child under the age of 5, we also ask you to contact the elementary school. Screenings will be held on Friday, September 30 8:00-3:30. Information will be sent to families who have already been identified. Please contact Heidi Krueger at 605-397-2317 to schedule a screening time.

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GHS Class of 1961

In back, left to right, are Larry Sombke, Groton; Jack Von Wald, Aberdeen; Larry Buntrock, Britton; Duane Fliehs, Groton; and Robert Jay Howard, Groton;

in front, left to right, are Dennis Swanson, Eastpoint, Fla.; Arnold Bahr, Groton; Vicki Johnson, Vadnais Heights, Minn.; Joyce (Ragels) Darling, Deadwood; and Marilyn (Sour) Rundberg, Bloomington, Minn.

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GHS Homecoming Parade







GHS Class of 1962

In back, left to right, are John Gibbs, Aberdeen; Corinne (Foss) Sharp, Edina, Minn.; Jim Rose, Columbia; and Steve Dresbach, Groton;

in front, left to right, are Duane Kurtz, Aberdeen; Kathy (Tastad) Erickson, Britton; Darlys (Swanson) Myrick, Ft. Myers, Fla.; JoAnn (Bonn) Haar, Roscoe; and Margaret (Rossow) Marten, Roseville, Minn. © 2022 Groton Photography









GHS Class of 1963

In back, left to right, are R. Van Johnson, Sioux Falls; Dennis Henley, Athelstane, Wis.; Dennis Baadte, Denver, N.C.; Doug Krueger, Alberta, Minn.; Art Gengerke, Groton; and Margaret (Froehle) Henneman, New Auburn, Wis.; in front, left to right, are Jean (Heitmann) Wetjen, Monument, Colo.; Dorene (Sager) Nelson, Groton; Jackie (Dunker) Hammond, Sioux Falls; Sharon (McKiver) Sombke, Groton; Linda (Baule) Krienke, Minnetonka, Minn.; and Carol (Knickrehm) Osterman, Groton.

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Eighth Graders took first place



GHS Class of 1964

In back, left to right, are Richard Krueger, Aberdeen; Connie (Bleibaum) Stauch, Groton; Lou Hammond, Sioux Falls; Janis (Nierman) Havens, Wheat Ridge, Colo; Arthur Schlenker, Mt. Vernon; Mike Wagner, Sioux Falls; Gary Van Riper, Brookings; Gladys Reder, San Francisco, Calif.; Sherry (Johnson) McKiver, Aberdeen; and Dona (Clocksene) Higgs, Rochester, Minn.; in front, left to right, are Judy (Rohwer) Windorski, Braham, Minn.; Betty (Swanson) Strom, Groton; Nancy (Ruden) Mueller, Rosemount, Minn.; Linda (Swisher) Gengerke, Groton; Susan (Tastad) Teas, Ames, Iowa; Mary (Froehle) Looyen, Blaine, Minn.; and Diane (Rix) Feller, Sioux Falls.



Sixth Grade Float took Third Place



Freshmen Class Float took Second Place

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GHS Class of 1965

In back, left to right, are Sheila (Johnson) Anderson, Winfred; Rose (Padfield) Krueger, Alberta, Minn.; Sandy (Dunker) Dresbach, Groton; Connie (Falk) Rose, Columbia; Jackie (Ries) Graves, McAllen, Texas; Linda (Knoll) Thurston, Groton;

in front, left to right, are Bob Holum, Philadelphia, Penn.; Julie (Olson) Berry, Oconto, Wis.; Dave Von Wald, Hoven; and George Wegner, Plymouth, Minn. © 2022 Groton Photography



POET - Best Commercial Float







The GHS Class of 1982 was touring the high school including the Arena.



Groton Area students painted a memorial for Ava Tunheim, who had died from a battle with Leukemia. Tunheim would have been a senior this year. (Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)

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warms, it will be the huge demand for and use of air conditioning that will push us all over the edge of cataclysmic warming? – Joseph Still, New York, NY

As innocuous as it may seem, the common gasses. household air conditioner is actually a significant contributor to climate change! According to researchers from the Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) and Xerox's Palo Alto Research Center (PARC), almost four percent of global greenhouse gas emissions are the result of air conditioning use alone.

Even more worrisome, that number is expected to grow. AC usage, especially in countries like India, China and Indonesia, has been increasing steadily as average yearly income increases. In an analysis by the International Energy Agency, it was found that AC use would likely triple by 2050.

AC usage is of course problematic, but it is also unavoidable, so what can we do? For starters, there are definitely improvements that could be made with regard to the engineering of AC units. Interestingly enough, the technology is quite archaic—in fact, it is nearly the same as it was 100 years ago.

Many air conditioners use a vapor compresis a system that requires refrigerants—chemical compounds like chlorofluorocarbons and

hydrochlorofluorocarbons—to accomplish the cooling effect. However, most of these refrigerants actually destroy the ozone layer.

Thankfully, more modern air conditioners Dear EarthTalk: Is it true that as the planet avoid the use chlorofluorocarbons and hydrochlorofluorocarbons, opting for less destructive refrigerant alternatives. There are dozens available that do not harm the ozone layer; however, they are still considered greenhouse

> Despite these improvements, modern air conditioners will still need a lot of re-engineering if we hope to ever make them carbon neutral. They are very inefficient, not just use, but in their production and transportation, too. According to the NREL and Xerox PARC study, of the 1,950 million tons of carbon dioxide (CO2) released into the atmosphere as a result of AC use every year, only 531 million tons are associated with actually cooling the air; 599 million tons of CO2 are associated with the dehumidification process, and 820 million tons are due solely to leakage during production and transportation.

Fortunately, there are a few worthwhile prototypes being tested today that may finally change the AC game for good. The startup Transaera has been testing what they call metal organic fibers (MOF's), a type of manufactured, highly porous material, that is capable of passively pulling moisture from the air. Since almost half the energy usage of a traditional AC unit is spent on dehumidificasion cycle to cool the air inside your home. It tion, passive dehumidification would translate into huge energy savings, and therefore, huge carbon savings as well.



Some new technologies hope to make the increasingly necessary "luxury" of air conditioning less of a planetary burden. Credit: pexels.com.

Another startup known as Blue Frontier has been working on an AC unit that uses liquid desiccants (drying agents) to passively dehumidify the air that passes through it. In addition, the machine only uses refrigerants to regulate a heat pump that maintains the salt concentration of the desiccants. This vital change in design separates contact between the air passing through the machine and the refrigerant itself, thereby preventing refrigerant leakage. The end result is an AC unit that contributes 85-87 percent less carbon emissions than traditional AC units!

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Transferrable Skills: teaching resilience, humility and self confidence through youth sports



I love sports. I have enjoyed playing and watching sports for as long as I can remember. And as someone who participated in a sport year-round in high school and continued in athletics (golf) in college, I am constantly grateful for the large impact being able to play competitive sports has had in my life.

Now I am a parent, a proud coach of a young girls soccer team, and a more casual observer of youth athletics. I see youth sports through the lens of how they can impact our kids. Statistically, most children who try a sport or activity while young will not compete in that activity in high school; still fewer will go on to college athletics, and of course hardly any will play a sport professionally. But I still think, if done with the right goals in mind, prioritizing fun and learning, sports can do amazing things for children as they develop.

All sports can teach resilience and humility. Learning a new skill walking on a balance beam or hitting a fast ball - is difficult but can be done with effort and persistence. Children can learn to manage their emotions and actions when things are not easy, because running a mile or making a putt takes persistence. They can learn to accept coaching and constructive criticism, skills we can all use as adults. They can guite literally fall down on the field or the court and learn

to get back up and try again.

Another influential facet of sports is social. Being on a team teaches kids valuable social skills. Each child in a team sport will take a turn on the bench or sideline and learn to cheer on their teammates. They can encourage their teammate having a difficult time at practice. They can learn to offer a hand to an opponent who has fallen down. And they can learn how to respectfully shake their rival's hand after losing, winning, or plaving for fun.

Finally, sports can help shape our children's views of themselves and their bodies. Youth sports make exercise and activity fun, potentially affecting their view of exercise as an adult. Plaving a sport helps young people focus on what their body can do and how it can feel, rather than how it looks or how someone judges it. Numerous studies have associated participation in sports with self-confidence. I think about that a lot with my own daughters.

I did not become a Sue Bird or a Serena Williams, and my kids probably won't either. But I hope all the kids in my life can experience fun and learn some lessons by being included in sports. It sure made a difference for me.

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