



Tea Area to begin school Aug. 19 Board approves T ASD COVID Mitigation Plan

Tea Area School District will open their doors on Aug. 19.

Superintendent Jennifer Lowery released in a statement from the school that the District is ready. "Whether you have chosen virtual or in-person, there is a team of Titan adults working to make this happen for our students and their families," said Lowery. "We can do this and I am excited for the First Day of School!"

Buildings are sending out information for their student success days, orientations and all the logistics leading up to the First Day of school. Parents are asked to direct questions to building principals or their child's identified support team.

Students who chose to enroll in the Online Academy will receive information by the end of the week concerning orientation information, connecting with their teacher and picking up equipment.

On Monday, Aug. 18 the Tea School Board approved the recommendation from the Titan COVID Response Team to adopt a T ASD COVID Mitigation Plan. The Plan is broken down into five color categories: Green, Yellow, Orange, Red and Blue.

Green means there are no active cases in a building and 0-25 active cases in Lincoln County. In this color category, staff and families self screen for COVID symptoms at home. Face masks will be required

within six feet of another individual or not in control of your space. Outdoors face coverings are not required. Also during Green, students will attend their courses in their identified classroom.

Yellow means there is an isolated active case in a classroom (1-5 cases) and/or isolated active cases in classrooms across a building (1-4 classrooms) and 26-75 active Lincoln County cases. During this color category, staff and families continue to self-screen for COVID symptoms at home. Masks continue to be required indoors. Elementary students will stay in their classroom with their specials pushing into the classroom, with the exception of PE. Sixth-12th grade students will go to the classroom of their state-certified teacher.

All schools are planning to begin in the Yellow category as a precautionary measure.

Color category Orange means there is isolated active cases in a classroom (6-10 cases) and/or isolated active cases in multiple classrooms across a building (5+ classrooms). Community spread is at 75+ active Lincoln County Cases. During this category, staff and families self-screen for COVID symptoms at home. Staff will screen all students in their first hour class and lunch. Masks will continue to be required indoors. **TASD | Page 2**

Rising Hope Counseling opens in Tea

Rising Hope Counseling, LLC officially opened for business in Tea on June 1, 2020.

The company is in its seventh year of operation though, as Rising Hope originated in Pierre, SD in 2013 by Jill Janecke.

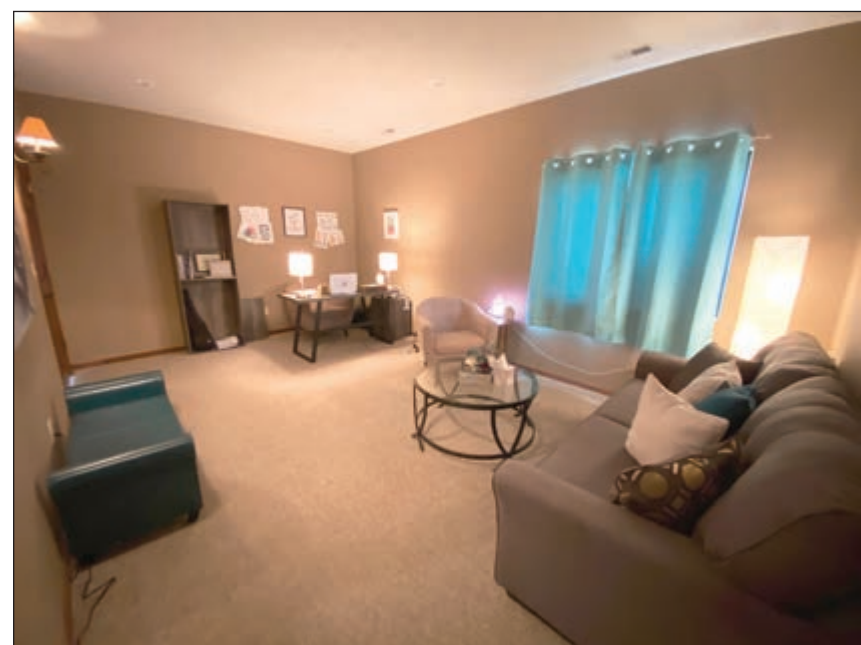
Janecke believed in walking with people in their journey of life with quality services to embrace and improve their life. As her practice grew, she hired and trained therapists in Pierre to assist more people with counseling services in 2019. As people continued to seek help, there was an identifiable need that people yearned to access quality services. Rising Hope Counseling, LLC began to expand into rural areas to remove access barriers to mental health needs. Since March 2020, Janecke has opened three new locations and there will be a fourth location starting in September 2020 in Aberdeen.

Rising Hope Counseling states that the company trains their therapists with evidence based practices. Each therapist will be training in EMDR (Eye Movement Desensitization Reprocessing) and utilize many theories including Cognitive Behavior Therapy, Dialectical Behavior Therapy, Solution Focused Therapy, Play Therapy, and Internal Family Systems.

Another component that is important to the counseling service is a patient's privacy.

"Not only do we yearn to provide quality treatment, we strive to create utmost privacy for our clients; therefore, we schedule clients at opposite time frames so people do not see one another. We also have privacy measures within our office for the clients entering and exiting," said Madison Kyle, MSW, CSW, one of the counselors working in the Tea office.

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Rising Hope Counseling, LLC opened in Tea on June 1. They can be reached by calling 605-494-1500 or online at risinghope605.com.

Kyle and Naomi Colberg, MS, LPC.

Kyle said, "We will continue to expand with the needs of the community and surrounding areas."

There were several factors that drew the business to Tea. Kyle said location and need were two.

"Tea is an amazing community located outside of Sioux Falls that allows us to serve the smaller communities," Kyle

said. "We have already been so thankful for the support by local healthcare facilities. Tea was also not overpopulated by other providers and we wanted to assist those clients who desire to have availability near them."

Although opening a new business location during a pandemic can be a challenge, Rising Hope Counseling was able to adjust and offer a much needed service at this trying time.

"We are proud that we continued to grow during COVID," Kyle said. "We provide telehealth to many clients; however, we also continue to have services face to face as we know the importance of those connections to some of our clients. We have taken extra precautions such as deeper cleaning and disinfecting and are following the CDC guidelines to protect our clients and staff." **RISING HOPE | Page 2**

Pete Roberts: The man behind the numbers

BY ANNE HOMAN

Every sports junkie loves numbers. They love looking over the stats from games, players, and events. But where do those numbers come from?

Meet one of the men behind the numbers—Pete Roberts.

Roberts grew up in the middle of Iowa. He has always been interested in sports and numbers.

He recalls he was the kid who bought the NCAA basketball scorebook and when his high school got new school boards, he was the one who, when he was 14, bought all three of the old score boards for \$27.

He loved sports. Roberts said he played a little himself, but wasn't great. He did enjoy keeping the scorebook and running the score board.

That enjoyment continued into college. When he attended Iowa State, Roberts wanted to continue to work with the numbers.

His first exposure to the original stat program, called StatCrew, began in the late 80s. He really got to know the program from football and basketball games he worked. He would provide area television stations with statistics.

While at Iowa State, Roberts earned a degree in Industrial Technology and went on to the University of Oklahoma

where he earned a Master of Education degree in adult and higher education.

After graduating from the University of Oklahoma, Roberts and his wife, Carrie, moved to Tea.

When they returned to the area, Roberts had been away from the stat game for a while but it quickly drew him back in.

It wasn't long before Roberts went and talked to Bill Gross, the Athletic Director at Augustana University and simply asked, "Do you guys need help with stuff?"

They were happy for the inquiry and said they could use help with football stats at Howard Wood. Roberts started there and also helped with basketball games and wrestling, using the StatCrew program.

He helped stat for Augustana a number of years. He also got involved helping stat the South Dakota State High School Football Championships. The year he started State football he reached out to Tea Area's football coach, Craig Clayberg, and said "Hey, I'm statting State and would like some practice."

Clayberg was more than happy to have him. When Roberts first started statting for the Titans it was on their dirt field in the old wooden press box. When the District did the big upgrade, Roberts was

involved in the process.

Roberts was instrumental in helping decide what was needed for equipment and deciding on the video board. He basically built all the content for the board, created backgrounds and animations used during Titan football games. He loves making the video board content.

"One thing we do a lot is we love doing whatever we can to make a connection," he said. He enjoys being able to take a player's photo and put it up on the board with live stats during the game.

Helping Roberts make the Titan football games a real experience for the fans is a group of five guys, including himself. Shad Hawkey is on public address, Tom Tosch operates the scoreboard, Glen Rausch serves as the spotter, Andrew Griffen helps with videoboard operations and Roberts is responsible for the stats and information. He feeds Hawkey player numbers, yardage distances and other information throughout the



Pete Roberts

always done and went right to the source and said, "I don't know if you know what you think you need to know but here's what you need to know."

Roberts, along with a group of five guys from the area, do all the stat work for Pentagon games with the exception of the Skyforce.

He calls his group that stat together "the brotherhood". They value doing a fair unbiased job. He has noted they have set the bar high and been complimented for their work on numerous occasions.

Roberts has been able to produce some pretty incredible "stats" of his own.

He has statted 1,000 basketball games in his life, at least 300 football games, and

89 basketball games in one month at the Pentagon.

One of his greatest memories of all his games he has worked is when a friend of his from Iowa State was taking his crew to the Big 12 Women's Basketball Championships in Dallas in 2017. He joined his friend's crew for the Tournament and remembers the game against Mississippi State and UConn. He said it was very interesting and very loud in front of a crowd of about 20,000 people.

"When Mississippi State went ahead, the place went nuts," said Roberts. He remembers the University of Connecticut coach, Geno Auriemma, smirking right in front of them.

The overtime buzzer beater snapped UConn's 111-game winning streak and is often remembered as one of the biggest upsets in women's basketball history.

All the work Roberts does behind the scenes of sporting events sounds like a full time job, but Roberts also works as a recruiting coordinator for the Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering at South Dakota State University. He accepted the position in June of this year.

Prior to that, Roberts worked three years as the South Dakota School of Mines recruiter in Sioux Falls (2007-2010), had a brief stay with the South Dakota Area Health Education

Center and had spent the last nine years at Augustana University as associate director of admission data and technology in its Office of Admissions (2011-2020).

His statistician keeping skills creates a unique hobby for him that has opened up many doors.

"It's certainly evolved quite a bit over the years - we're not just accruing, we're also distributing data. The work requires quick interpretation as well as well-performing equipment - as we like to say, statisticians are the one group involved in the game that can't stop the game to resolve something - officials, coaches, scoreboard operator, bookkeeper - they all can stop action as they need if something needs to be resolved - if something is screwed up, we just have to move on and fix it later," said Roberts.

He is happy to be at SDSU now. Working a lot with Dak Stats, a program developed by Daktronics out of Brookings, Roberts is able to talk with the head of the software division at Daktronics and provide some user feedback.

Although Roberts' hobby can keep him quite busy, he makes time for his family. He and his wife, Carrie, have one daughter, Sienna and twin boys, Samuel and Isaiah. All are students in the Tea Area School District.

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Tele-health visits might be new to some patients. Kyle walked through the process for a new patient.

"Clients can easily go to our website at www.risinghope605.com and complete a New Client form to request tele-health. Once the information is received the client will be contacted by our Intake Coordinator who will provide all the documents needed to begin the journey with us. A link will be provided to connect to our Google Meet platform which is secure and HIPAA compliant. The visit would be similar to a FaceTime call or zoom call," Kyle said, "Our therapists and administration staff are always available to walk anyone through the technology process."

Kyle said mental health

wellness can sometimes be overlooked in the Midwest.

"One thing that often endears people to rural life in the Midwest is everyone's 'can do' attitude; there is a general attitude of optimism and unspoken mantra of 'we'll get through this.' Therefore, no doubt that we are strong, but it's this same 'pull-yourself-up-by-your-bootstraps' attitude that can prevent us from reaching out for help when it comes to our mental health," she said.

She encourages people to take action though.

"When it comes to mental health, the only bad action is no action; the only bad conversation is no conversation," she continued, "Research has shown that even talking to a professional provides healing in your brain. Learn more, do more; the statistics tell us that

the health and safety of your community depends on it."

She said that Rising Hope Counseling offers guidance for many different types of individuals.

"Whether it is preparation for a new season of life, adapting to changes as you learn a new normal, dealing with a traumatic event, or learning new strategies to obtain wellness, our desire is to humbly serve as your partner each step of the journey. Be encouraged, just by beginning the process of getting help, you are one step closer to a new you, to feeling empowered on a positive path to growth, HOPE, and well-being," Kyle said.

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Lincoln County still defined as having substantial community spread of COVID-19

COVID-19 cases continue to be added daily in Lincoln County. Since last week's edition 79 positive cases have been added, bringing Lincoln County's total of positive COVID-19 cases to 667 as of Wednesday, August 12.

Of those, 98 are currently active. In Lincoln County there are 567 recovered cases. Patients ever-hospitalized in the county has risen to 36. Two

deaths are listed in Lincoln County.

Lincoln County is still defined as having substantial community spread.

The number of positive COVID-19 cases in the state of South Dakota are at 102 as of Wednesday, August 12, of those, 1062 are active cases. A total of 8,753 patients have recovered from the virus. Deaths in South Dakota due

to COVID-19 have risen to 147. Currently hospitalized in South Dakota for the virus are 59 patients.

As a country, according to John Hopkins University and Medicine, the United States has 5,163,509 confirmed positive COVID-19 cases and 164,994 deaths as a result of COVID-19 as of August 12, 2020.

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Elementary students will stay in their classroom with their specials pushing into the classroom, with the exception of PE. Sixth-12th grade students will go to the classroom and will be receiving online instruction for all courses while still in that course. Some classes may still meet during their regular block.

The District's non-school day crowds will be determined based on Community Spread. To open their activities this fall the District is currently in Orange.

Color category Red means individual classrooms may be in quarantine because active cases in a classroom exceeds a ten and/or multiple classrooms in a building are impacted

by active cases (5+ cases per classrooms). Community spread is such that hospital capacity is a concern.

During Red, staff will screen all students in their first hour class and lunch. Masks will continue to be required indoors at all times. The school or a classroom may be in quarantine with no face to face instruction. Some exceptions may exist if staffing and student health is at appropriate levels.

The final color category, Blue, means the entire school is closed due to a high level of active cases across the building. An alternative learning schedule will be considered.

Throughout the entire school year each teacher will have a soap and water spray bottle with a rotational set of mi-

crofiber cloths for systematic cleaning. Each Teacher will have a spray bottle with water and block microfiber cloths for electronic devices. Custodians will clean and disinfect the classrooms, high touch points, and bathrooms daily. Nurses will work with the building custodian concerning cleaning and disinfecting specific spots during the day.

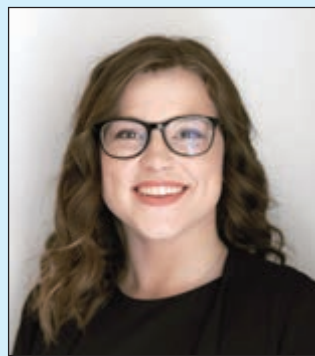
The school board also adopted changes to the student handbooks which reflects attendance during a COVID-19 illness and notes that face coverings must meet the dress code requirements.

Also noted was that students will be required to wear a face mask when entering, exiting, and riding on the bus.

Meet the counselors at Rising Hope

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Madison Kyle, MSW, CSW

Kyle is originally from the Lake Okoboji area in Iowa. She received her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from University of Iowa and her Master of Social Work from University of Iowa.

Her specialties include teens, families, parent education, anxiety, trauma, and sport and performance

therapy (which you can read more about at risinghope605.com/performance-psychology/ or watch her video at www.facebook.com/risinghope605tea/videos/234664281320472/)

Kyle said, "I've always been very driven from founding an organization for transfer students while finishing my undergraduate work in three years to joining this group practice and working to grow this new location and provide services to this wonderful community."

Kyle stresses the statistics on mental health tell us that struggling is common while seeking help isn't always.

"We're working hard to end the stigma and offer services to those who want to make a positive change in their life," Kyle said.

Colberg is from Eastern South Dakota, and has a Master's in Counseling from SDSU. She has done extensive work in schools and small communities.

Her specialties include all ages, backgrounds, and needs, although she is es-



Naomi Colberg, MS, LPC

pecially interested in working with people who have experienced symptoms of depression, anxiety, PTSD, mood disorders, trauma, and those who are interested in bettering their lives through the positive influence each counseling session will make.

Colberg says she is proud to be a South Dakotan, a mother, a counselor, a wife, and someone who can bring hope back to peoples' lives

"Each of us has an important story. I'd love to hear your story and share your journey toward healing and happiness," Colberg said.

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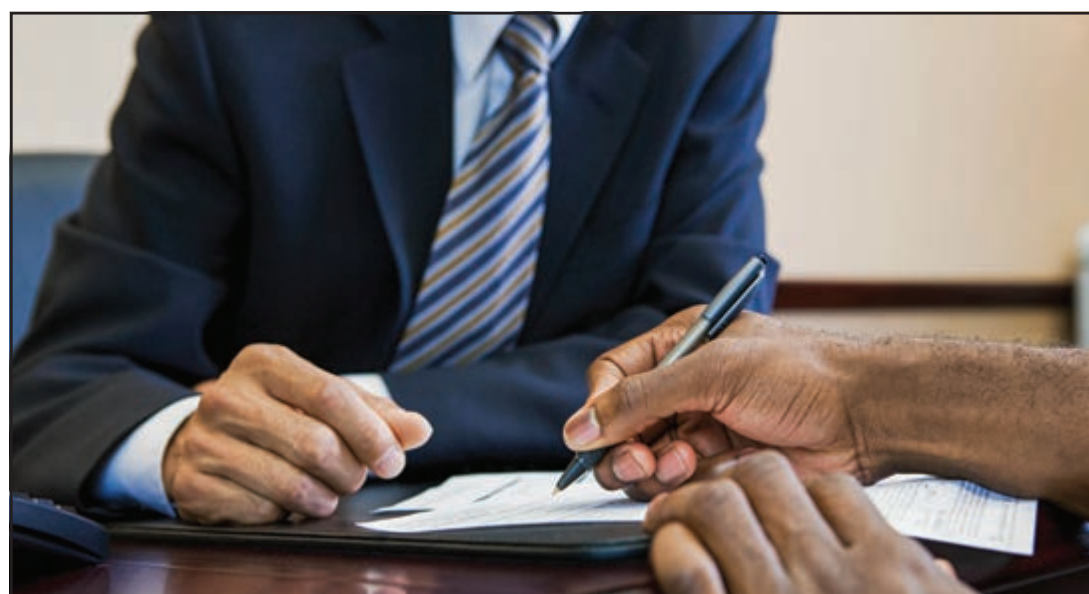
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When it comes to the election, states should use SD common sense

By U.S. Sen. Mike Rounds (R-S.D.)
August 7, 2020

With fewer than 90 days left until the November election, voters are considering how best to cast their ballot in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic. We won't be moving the date of our election – it will be November 3 as scheduled – but logistics may be different. Absentee voting has become a popular choice this year since you can avoid crowded polling places. Normally, I vote in person at my polling location, but for this year's primary election I actually voted absentee. South Dakota has a safe and secure absentee voting system in place, but this is not necessarily the case across the nation.

One of the important pillars of South Dakota's absentee voting process and that of oth-

er states is that eligible South Dakota voters must submit a request for an absentee ballot before the ballot can be mailed to them. We have done this for many years now. South Dakota also requires that voters provide proof that they are indeed eligible to vote—on our voter registration form, there is a space to enter in your driver license number, or, if you don't have one, the last four digits of your Social Security number.

Additionally, South Dakota requires absentee ballot applications to be notarized or include a photocopy of a photo ID card such as a driver license. In other states, absentee ballots are being automatically sent to every voter, regardless of if they requested one. This can lead to voter fraud. For example, if a voter recently moved to a new house and hasn't yet updated their voter registration information, a ballot could be

sent to their old house. There's nothing stopping the new residents from filling out the ballot.

Maintaining the integrity of our free and fair elections is critically important—our elections are how we choose our country's leaders. We need to make sure that they remain secure as we adapt to life during a pandemic. One of the main concerns we have with mail-in voting is making sure that all votes will be counted on Election Day. The U.S. Postal Service (USPS), which delivers mail-in ballots, has been bogged down by delays in recent months because of the coronavirus. We don't want voters' filled-in ballots left behind at USPS locations across the country where they can be compromised or greatly delayed. In South Dakota, our absentee ballots must be received by 5 p.m. the day before the election. This allows our normal election process to be

completed on Nov. 3.

Protecting the integrity of our election system isn't a partisan issue—we all deserve to know, without a doubt, that our votes are being counted appropriately and that only the legal, valid votes of others are accepted at the ballot box. While this has always been the case, our concerns are exacerbated this election cycle due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Because not every voter wants to or is able to vote in-person at a polling location, states must take steps to protect their elections while allowing for social distancing as well.

I trust in South Dakota's voting process, and I encourage other states to take a look at how we do it. Our absentee voting process is voluntary and we require proof of eligibility to vote. These are two common-sense ways to help secure the validity of election results.

Women's Rights and Susan B. Anthony

A woman's place was in the home

Susan Brownell Anthony helped make it possible for a woman's place to be in the home, office, statehouses, military, outer space and other places she might want to be.

Anthony (1820–1906) was a pioneer in the women's suffrage movement in the United States. Her work helped pave the way for the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution. Also known as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, the 19th Amendment granted women in the United States the right to vote when it was adopted on Aug. 26, 1920.



Susan B. Anthony

"It is not easy to realize that when Miss Anthony, a young woman of 33, started out as a pioneer reformer, with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, woman's place was so definitely in the home that Miss Anthony was still in public disfavor for having dared to voice her opinion at a local temperance meeting. Only men were supposed to talk in meetings," stated an article in the Feb. 14, 1937, Washington, D.C. Evening Star for the 117th anniversary of Anthony's birth.

"At that time the statute books of the United States carried many old laws which had come from old English law of the middle ages regarding women. If a married woman worked it was not legal for her to receive her own wages from her employer for that right belonged to her husband.

"If the husband chose to apprentice the children to work and live in strangers' homes without her consent, the law was on his side. He might even will them away after his death. The woman who dared to earn her living in any other work beside keeping boarders or teaching school found it difficult to maintain her reputation for respectability. Inasmuch as young women were not provided with the same educational advantages as their brothers, there was little prospect for their success in any career requiring training. As a teacher young Susan B. Anthony had worked for one-fourth of the salary given men occupying similar positions."

Other tributes to Anthony in the Evening Star stated that, "Unmarried women were 'spinsters,' usually dependent on family generosity... Wives could not hold property in their own names and children, in case of divorce, belonged exclusively to the father."

"Today, due largely to Miss Anthony's efforts, such conditions seem unbelievable. Suffrage is universal. Women attend our greatest universities. There are more than 11,000,000 women employed in every conceivable occupation and hundreds of thousands of feminine lawyers, physicians and ministers. In the French cabinet, American Congress, English Parliament and council halls of Geneva women are steadily finding new opportunities for service," stated a 1936 article in the Evening Star.

Anthony grew up in New York. Her father, Daniel, was a Quaker who raised his children in the belief that women were equal to men and encouraged his children to be self-supporting. After her family was financially ruined during an economic downturn, Susan obtained a

teaching position to assist her family financially.

The Anthony family was involved in the most important reform movements of the times – antislavery, temperance and women's rights.

The prejudice Anthony met everywhere against feminine participation in antislavery and temperance movements convinced Anthony that women could work effectively against slavery and liquor abuses only when they had obtained political and economic rights, stated a 1936 article in the Evening Star about Anthony.

"Like every advocate of change she met bitter opposition. 'Hen' and 'unsexed monster' were her usual titles. Tomatoes and rotten eggs often greeted her speeches," according to the Evening Star.

In a telegram from Minneapolis in October 1889, Anthony stated, "The state (South Dakota) is bound by its constitution to submit the question of universal suffrage a year from this time, and we are going to concentrate all our forces in that state from this time on. All the best speakers all the best workers in the woman's suffrage ranks in the United States are to be turned into the field in South Dakota."

This news resulted in the comment in the Wichita Eagle, "Heaven help Dakota and her people."

Despite this comment, people came to see and hear Anthony when she came to South Dakota.

"Everybody wants to see Miss Anthony, and every one does who gets to the meetings in time or can find standing room or gaze at her from the windows," a suffrage worker wrote to The Woman's Journal in June 1890.

Despite the efforts of Anthony and other suffrage leaders, the amendment that would have enabled South Dakota women to vote in all elections was defeated at the Nov. 4, 1890, election.

Anthony died at her home in Rochester, N.Y., on March 13, 1906. Fourteen years after her death the cause in which she had spent more than 50 years won its greatest victory when the 19th Amendment became the law of the land.

This moment in South Dakota history is provided by the South Dakota Historical Society Foundation, the nonprofit fundraising partner of the South Dakota State Historical Society at the Cultural Heritage Center in Pierre. Find us on the web at www.sdhsf.org. Contact us at info@sdhsf.org to submit a story idea.

Behind the mask

Last week I looked in the mirror and saw something I don't usually see, a breakout of pimples. As a dermatologist I am fortunate enough to have the right tricks to keep my skin blemish free most of the time (some lucky genetics don't hurt either). I'm also seeing a lot more acne and rosacea breakouts in my patients over the last few months. What might be the culprit? Wearing a face mask.

As the COVID-19 pandemic rages on, wearing a face mask is one of the most important ways we can prevent the spread of the disease. I urge you all to wear a cloth mask when you can't social distance and when in public spaces. The data regarding face masks is clear, but our skin doesn't always behave



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itself with frequent wearing. The good thing is that there are some simple steps you can take to keep your skin healthy while wearing a mask to protect those around you.

Skin issues from wearing masks can include dry skin, acne, and rosacea. Make sure to wash your face before and after wearing masks with a gentle cleanser. Cleansers are different than soaps and can clean the skin without removing normal oils. Apply a moisturizer that is tailored to your skin type: gel moisturizers for oily skin (or during those humid summer days),

lotion for normal skin, and cream for dry skin. Try to get this moisturizer on after each time you wash your face as well as before bed. Dry lips are best treated with plain Vaseline.

If you're going to be wearing a mask for longer periods of time it's best to skip wearing makeup under the mask. Treat your skin gently and avoid harsh treatments like chemical peels or exfoliating. Some of the medicines we use to treat acne with can ironically cause more skin irritation while wearing masks, so be sure to discuss with your physician if you are having problems.

Lastly, be sure you are wearing the correct mask and washing them frequently. Cotton is the least irritating fabric and anyone with acne

or rosacea should make sure that the layer that touches the face is cotton. Masks that fit well (snug but not tight) will be less irritating than masks that are too big and slide around on the face.

Hopefully, these simple tips help your skin stay healthy as you continue to wear your mask!

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'The Rental' — a thriller that doesn't quite make it

"The Rental" is a thriller set at, what else, a rental house. Rental houses like the one in this movie are essentially hotels, and horror has a long proud history with hotels. There was "Psycho" back in 1960, "The Shining" in 1980, and a season of "American Horror Story" that won Lady Gaga a Golden Globe in 2015. Then again, a rental house was also the setting for "You Should Have Left," which as of this writing is unlikely to be unseated as the Worst Movie of 2020, so the setup isn't infallible. The point is that these movies love to exploit the creepiness that comes with sleeping, showering, and living in places that are not yours.

The group of renters includes Charlie (Dan Stevens), a hotshot professional; Michelle (Alison Brie), Charlie's



Movie Review

Bob Garver

somewhat-marginalized wife; Josh (Jeremy Allen White), Charlie's screwup brother; and Mina (Sheila Vand), Charlie's business partner and Josh's girlfriend. Nobody is willing to say it, but both romantic relationships are on shaky ground because Charlie clearly has feelings for Mina. The characters' relationships go through some twists and turns throughout the movie, and we wonder if any of it will matter once the "be afraid of unknown domiciles" element kicks in.

The quartet rent the extravagant house, which sits on the

edge of a cliff overlooking an ocean that is practically begging to swallow victims, from a creep named Taylor (Toby Huss). Taylor doesn't like dogs (Josh secretly has one in tow), barely conceals his racism, and perhaps worst of all, has a key to the house. There is a sixth player in the game known only as The Man, which is fitting because the character has no personality, so he deserves nothing more than a vague descriptor for a name.

Drama between the four main characters takes up a lot of screen time, but it's compelling drama. If other elements didn't have to come into play eventually, this could have been a movie or stage drama unto itself. But there is a scene coming where a camera is discovered in a shower head, fatal decisions are made, and we're

forced to consider the bigger picture.

At first, this isn't a bad thing. Even as tension escalates and emotions flare, there is still a tautness and understandability that I appreciated. Then the film switches subgenres and becomes a mess. A villain emerges and this person's motives and goals are nonsensical.

"The Rental" comes frustratingly close to getting a recommendation from me. It's definitely in the upper echelon of films I've seen this year, considering I've been on a steady diet of On Demand for the past four months. But this cast, these characters, and definitely the audience deserve a better ending than what the movie gives them.

Grade: C

Where's my human?

The days have stretched so long, as I sit in my dog bed, while all the two-legg-eds are out of the house. Typically, I am at the office — that's how I got this writing gig in the first place, I was at work with nothing to do. But this past week I have been home bound.

I see why you've all been complaining about that. It's not so bad, but the idea of



A 'lil bit of HONEY

By the Office Dog

not being able to go someplace has been depressing. My old humans went on a vacation — from what I don't know. They have all they need right here:

the dogs, the chickens, the goats and work. I mean who doesn't love work?

But alas, they left and the younger humans have been in charge. It's not so bad, they give me table scraps way more than I am used to and I feel like we never sleep at night, but I go with the flow.

I just hope she comes back — I really miss my office dog bed and looking out the

office front door and barking when someone walks in. I know, I'm not supposed to, but I just like to say hello!

If your humans are also planning last minute vacations before school starts — good luck. As every dog knows, waiting for them to return is pretty much 60% of our days.

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Obituaries

Lois Mildred Oppold

1920-2020

Lois Mildred (Linton) Oppold, 99, died peacefully Saturday, August 8, 2020 at Avera McKennan Hospital after a brief illness. Private family mass will be on Friday, August 14, 2020 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Tea with burial at St. Michael Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday evening at Heritage Funeral Home with a Scripture Service at 7:30 p.m. Because of Covid-19 family and friends are requested to wear masks and observe social distancing. The funeral mass will be live streamed, please go to heritage website for information.



Lois Mildred was born November 10, 1920 in Doon, Iowa to Walter and Alva (Hodge) Linton. Her family lived on many different farms in Iowa and South Dakota. She attended school to the eighth grade and worked as a telephone operator in Harrisburg. She met the love of her life, Bernard Paul Oppold, a farmer near Harrisburg. They married Thanksgiving morning, November 30, 1939 when she was 19. After a three week honeymoon to California, they made their home at Bernard's family farm, Sunny Flat Farm, just south of Sioux Falls. As they lived with Bernard's parents, she learned to cook from her mother-in-law, Sophia. Lois resided on the farm for 70 years until moving to the Primrose Retirement Community at age 89.

Lois and Bernard had 10 children, nine girls and one boy. Lois' love was cooking for her family. She and Bernard also loved to go dancing, especially at the Arkota and at Wall Lake. She enjoyed her card club for 50 years, bingo, country music and winning many contests through KXR. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America Court of St. Christina.

She leaves behind her children, Dianne Bossman, Sioux Falls, SD; Pamela (Scott) Richards, Sandy, Utah; Jill Oppold, Montrose, SD; Paulette Frislie, Canton, SD; Kathy (Steve) Becker, Sioux Falls, SD and Todd (Yvonne) Oppold, Sioux Falls, SD; a sister-in-law, Erma Linton, Sioux Falls, SD; 13 grandchildren, Heidi Ericson, Jamen (Jackie) Benson, Jennifer (Mike) Reecy, Hope Carlson, Mike (Karolina) Slack, Janelle (Andrew) Sikora, Eve (Scott) Langerock, Bobbi Becker, Alex Oppold, Chelsey (Matt) Warner, Emma Oppold, Jon Garrett, and Mattea Oppold; and 15 great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers memorials maybe directed to St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

www.heritagefsd.com

Hans (Chris) Christofferson

Aug. 5, 2020

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the peaceful passing of Hans Magnus (Chris) Christofferson on Wednesday, August 5, 2020 at his beloved river home in Platte, SD.



Left to cherish his memory, Chris is survived by his partner Shelly Grotjohn, daughter Shaila (Lauren) Christofferson, sons Dana and Jon Christofferson, sister Linda Maydole, sister-in-law Deb Christofferson, three grandchildren Kristina Christofferson, Lee Brown and Miles Christofferson, nephews Lance Frisbee and Dustin Christofferson, nieces Leslie (Michael) Frisbee-Moeller and Andrea (Rick) Shea, "furever" friend Lily and numerous loved ones.

will take place on Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at the Anderson Jones Corcoran Harrisburg Funeral Chapel, Harrisburg, SD, 5-9 pm. www.harrisburgchapel.com

A Celebration of Life service

Postcards from the Past

with Luella DeJong



This building was known as the MWA Hall. It was located across the street south of the museum. It was used for many different activities in Tea at that time. It was built in 1918 and torn down in 1952. The lumber was used to build a house at that time. Come to the Historical/Society meeting which will be held on August 13 at the Community Center at 7 p.m.

BHSU students named to Spring 2020 Dean's List

SPEARFISH—Black Hills State University has released the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester. A total of 817 students maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or higher while taking at least 12 credit hours.

Students are listed by hometown or current place of residence. Students that achieved a 4.0 GPA are recognized with an asterisk (*).

Local students achieving this honor include the following: Joni Hofer, Sioux Falls; Jacquelynn McKnight*, Tea; Isabella San Miguel*, Tea; Kyle Schluttner*, Tea; Ashley Tate, Tea

Homeowner Rehabilitation Program Funds Available

Pierre, S.D. - South Dakota Housing Development Authority has \$1,000,000 available in HOME Homeowner Rehabilitation program funds for eligible organizations to assist low income homeowners rehabilitate their homes. Eligible organizations that can apply for the HOME Homeowner Rehabilitation program include Community Action Program (CAP) agencies and qualified non-profit organizations. The HOME Program is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and administered by South Dakota Housing Development Authority.

Eligible organizations will administer the program and provide funds to qualifying homeowners at or below 80 percent Area Median Income through zero percent interest, conditionally-forgivable loans for the primary purpose of rehabilitating the homeowner's residence.

Rehabilitation assistance can be used to make essential improvements, bring houses up to physical codes, as well as improve energy efficiency and handicapped accessibility. Rehabilitation activities of this type serve to improve the living conditions of individual households and help avoid neighborhood blight.

Each applicant is limited to \$200,000 and funding is awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. The HOME Homeowner Rehabilitation program

policy and procedures manual and application can be found on SDHDA's website, www.sdhd.org. Applications from individuals will not be accepted.

Those interested in learning more can contact Chas Olson, housing development officer, at 605.773.3181.

Thank you

The family of Ron Poppens would like to send out a heartfelt "Thank You" to the community. The first responders and ambulance crew worked with diligence and treated Ron (and his family) with the utmost respect and kindness. The outpouring of love and support since Ron's passing has been tremendous. All of the prayers, visits, yummy food, help around the farm, flowers, gifts, and various donations show us how much Ron meant to others and we greatly appreciate it all. We truly cannot say "Thank You" enough!

Cheryl, Eric, Ginger, Hunter, Faith, Allison, Cailey, Dani, Eli, Julia and Mike



Embrace Church

720 Figzel Court, Tea
213-3333, iamembrace.com/tea
Campus Pastor: Travis Waltner
Sunday: Worship 8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
A maximum of 50% of each campus' building capacity for each service is currently being followed. Masks are encouraged, but not required. eKids and nursery programming won't be available during this time
Services continued to be streamed at 8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m. Live services can be found on Facebook, YouTube and iamembrace.com/online.

Living Hope Community Church

305 E. Brian, Tea
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Pastor Wayne Reed
Sunday: In person as well as Facebook Live Services at 10:00 am
Please watch the Tea Weekly for announcements re: the start of Sunday School, Bible Studies, and Youth Groups

Tea Trinity Lutheran Church

335 W 1st St., Tea
498-2343, teatrinity.org
Pastor Tom Opoien & Deacon Christie Meier
Sunday: Worship services in the sanctuary, 8am & 9:30am

St. Nicholas Catholic Church

140 W. Brian St., Tea
498-5792 or 498-2110, www.stnicholastea.org
Father Tom Fitzpatrick
Public Masses: Saturday: 5pm (Masks must be worn at all public Masses. All must sign-up to attend.)
Non Public Mass: Sunday, 9am (Facebook livestream)

Risen Savior Lutheran Church

1401 N. Main Ave., Tea, 498-5050
Pastor Kramer
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9am

West Prairie Lutheran Church, ELCA

46788 282nd St., Lennox
647-5923; On Facebook
Pastor Jon Hallenbeck Ask
Sunday: Drive-in Church Service! Enjoy the message from the comfort of your car, outside sound system will play through your radio. Service starts at 9 a.m.

Southtown Fellowship

116 Main St., Worthing
605-372-0060, Southtownchurch.com
Pastor Jerry Miller
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.

St. Magdalen Catholic Church

417 E 6th Ave, Lennox
647-2187, stmagdalenlennox.parishesonline.com
Father Martin Lawrence
Sunday: Mass, 10:30am
Weekly: Wednesday: Mass, 9am (except first Wednesday of the month when it is in Canton); Friday: 9am

First English Lutheran Church - NALC

120 E. 2nd Ave., Lennox
647-5140, www.felclennox.org
Pastor Hugh Brewer
Sunday, August 16: 9:30 am Worship Service; 2:00 pm Confirmation Service; 7:00 pm Outdoor Worship Service in FELC Garden
Weekly: Thursday, August 13: 7:00 pm Bible Study via Zoom; Tuesday, August 18: 7:00 pm Council Meeting; Wednesday, August 19: 7:30 am Breakfast with Your Bible

First Baptist Church

SD HWY 44, Chancellor
647-2150, www.firstbaptistchurchchancellor.org
Rev. Jason Haas
Sunday, August 16: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service

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Community CALENDAR

Aug. 14 TAHS girls soccer vs. DV, Home, 7pm

Aug. 17 TAHS girls/boys soccer vs. SFL, 6pm/8pm
TAHS Boys Golf @ West Central

Aug. 19 First Day of School at TASD

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What's For Lunch?
Tea Area School District
JrK-5th Grade Lunch Menu

Visit www.teaschools.k12.sd.us for 6th-12th grade menus

The Tea Area School District has been awarded the program to support feeding breakfast and lunch to school-aged Titans. Meals will be distributed for the week on Monday from both the Middle School bus loop and Frontier Elementary, beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until 1 p.m. Signup for this week's service: https://forms.gle/DvAhZF6Dxfr3hja9.

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Sioux Empire Fair FFA Show Results

The 2020 Sioux Empire Fair hosted several FFA shows Aug. 5 in Sioux Falls.

FFA Swine

Cole Reeves, Hico, Texas, judged the FFA Swine Show.

Sage Voegele, Lennox Sundstrom FFA, had the champion market hog, a crossbred, and the champion crossbred. She was also the champion FFA swine showman.

Jovie Wirt, Lennox Sundstrom FFA, had the reserve champion market hog, a purebred, champion purebred and reserve champion crossbred. She was also the reserve champion FFA swine showman.

Lacie Weber, Rutland FFA, showed the reserve champion purebred hog.

FFA Sheep

John Eilertson, Rutland, S.D., judged the FFA Market Lamb Show.

Raina Johnson, Harrisburg FFA, brought the champion market lamb. She also had the champion crossbred, reserve champion Hampshire and reserve champion any other breed lamb.

Zach Roesler, Harrisburg FFA, had the reserve champion market lamb. He also had the champion any other breed lamb, champion Hampshire and was the champion FFA sheep showman.

Logan Tlam, Mitchell FFA, showed the reserve champion crossbred lamb and was the reserve champion FFA sheep showman.

FFA Beef

Adam Eichacker, Salem, S.D., judged the FFA Beef Show.

Derek Van Asselt, Tri-Valley FFA, brought the champion market steer. He also had the reserve champion market heifer.

Katelyn Lueth, Montrose FFA, had the reserve champion market steer.

Makayla Simmermon, Tri-Valley FFA, showed the champion market heifer.

Tessa Pederson, Garretson FFA, had the champion commercial heifer.

Drew Pederson, Garretson FFA, showed the reserve cham-

pion commercial heifer and was the champion FFA beef showman.

Janae Olson, Parker FFA, was the reserve champion FFA beef showman.

FFA Goats

John Eilertson, Rutland,

S.D., judged the FFA Goat Show.

Cash Voegele, Lennox Sundstrom FFA, showed the champion market goat and was the reserve champion FFA meat goat showman.

Taylor Benson, Tri-Valley FFA, had the reserve champi-

on market goat. She was also the champion FFA meat goat showman.

Will Benson, Tri-Valley FFA, had the champion breeding doe. Parker Johnson, Tri-Valley FFA, showed the reserve champion breeding doe.

The Sioux Empire Fair is celebrating its 81st year in 2020. For more information, visit www.siouxempirefair.com or follow them on Facebook, Twitter, Google Plus or Instagram. Follow the Sioux Empire Fair on Facebook.



Beef Showmanship



Parker Johnson



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Dated this 28th day of July 2020. Marlene Sweetner
Lincoln County Auditor
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NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX DEED PROPERTY

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the County of Lincoln, South Dakota, has directed the below described real property acquired by said County by tax deed proceeding to be sold as provided by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the direction of the Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County, South Dakota, sealed bids shall be received by the Lincoln County Auditor, 104 N. Main Street, Suite 110, Canton, SD 57103, not later than 5:00 p.m., August 21, 2020, for the following described real estate situated in the County of Lincoln, State of South Dakota, to-wit:

Lot 11, Tierney Thoms Addition to the City of Sioux Falls, parcel number 280.09.00.011

Bids shall be publicly opened and read at 10:15 a.m. on August 25 in the Commissioners' Meeting Room

The bid form and specifications that must be used are available from the Lincoln County Auditor at the above-address or at www.lincolncountysd.org under Notices.

Lincoln County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive technicalities and make awards as deemed to be in the best interest of Lincoln County, SD. If a bid is accepted, the tax deed property will be conveyed to the successful bidder by Quit Claim Deed upon payment in full.

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Tea Area School District Salaries for Publication

Ackmann, Laura \$13.55/hr. food service; Adams, Jill \$55227 speech pathologist; Adkins, Tamera \$47622 teaching; \$1335 MS oral inter.; Akin, Gerald \$15.02/hr. food service; Anderson, Mark \$4450 girls soccer; Aul, Margo \$16.80/hr. custodian; Ayotte, Jenna \$14.53/hr. paraprofessional; Baartman, Michelle \$14.46/hr. paraprofessional; Baker, Beth \$15.44/hr. paraprofessional; Baker, Chase \$43954 teaching; Banwarth, Lisa \$40230 psychologist; Barbeau, Vickie \$49876 TASK director; Beasley, Danielle \$13.78/hr. paraprofessional; Becker, Dennis \$46.82/route bus driver; Bellrichard, Kelsey \$44275 teaching; Berg, Laura \$50521 teaching; \$2418 asst. cross country; Berg, Nick \$50072 teaching; Berreth, Rachel \$47197 teaching; \$1545 HS student council; Bertram, Allison \$70700 administrator; Bickett, Tom \$14.07/hr. driver; Binde, Scott \$50668 teaching; \$3157 asst. girls basketball; Binder, Kelly \$47311 teaching; \$3291 asst. volleyball; Boese, Victoria \$47311 teaching; Boots, Brooke \$43954 teaching; Boudreau, Gabrielle \$43573 teaching; Bradford, Laura \$14.46/hr. paraprofessional; Brinkman, Amanda \$44211 Sprouts director; Brinkman, Matthew \$46140 teaching; \$2720 MS boys basketball; Brown, Heidi \$26.10/hr. nurse; Brue, Matthew \$43573 teaching; \$2015 MS track; Bryan, JeanAnn \$13.30/hr. food service; Bullis, Casey \$403 art club; Bullis, Michael \$80800 administrator; Burrack, Courtney \$16.75/hr. admin. asst.; Bye, Melanie \$44327 teaching; Chaussee, Ashley \$20.00/hr. nurse/paraprofessional; Clark, Kevin \$53110 teaching; Clayberg, Craig \$55704 Connections Academy; \$10661 director of exercise facilities; \$5290 football; Coley, Gina \$50832 teaching; Cordell, Chelsey \$16.48/hr. food service; Cotroneo, Andy \$15.09/hr. custodian; Coyle, Kylie \$44671 teaching; Curry, Jethel \$45.29/route bus driver; Cushman, Kathy \$16.29/hr. food service; Cushman, Tim \$43.79/route bus driver; Dancier, Cindy \$54055 teaching; Dancier, Melissa \$43688 teaching; DeBeauvoir, Evelyn \$14.30/hr. custodian; DeBeauvoir, Jeanne \$17.46/hr. paraprofessional; DeBoer, Brent \$48549 Activities Director; \$4232 asst. football; Decker, Ryan \$46223 teaching; \$3627 track; \$4459 cross country; Deibert, Jennifer \$49766 teaching; DeJong, Sandra \$48060 teaching; Desaulniers, Kristi \$61328 teaching; Devine, Wendy \$50938 teaching; Devlin, Heidi \$52644 teaching; \$420 ½ MS student council; Dingman, Tim \$46247 teaching; \$1982 5/6 band, \$4954 summer band lessons; Dorn, Don \$43.79/route bus driver; Duffy, James \$18.34/hr. custodian; Duncan, Brooke \$43521 teaching; Ehrisman, Travis \$47191 teaching; \$1578 HQSA; Edmer, Anna \$49886 counselor; \$1102 summer; Ernster, Stacy \$15.44/hr. paraprofessional; Esping, Chris \$95964 business manager; Evans, Krista \$12.69/hr. paraprofessional; Evans, Rosalie \$46.82/route bus driver; Farwell, Stephanie \$44884 teaching; Foresman, Devon \$43573 teaching; \$2368 MS girls basketball; Fortin, Heather \$15.95/hr. admin. asst.; Fowlds, Sylvia \$14.64/hr. food service; Fox-Hamilton, Shauna \$53854 occupational therapist; Foxhoven, Kelsey \$44327 teaching; Fredrikson, Elaine \$16.21/hr. paraprofessional; Frey, Scott \$48786 teaching; \$3963 asst. football; \$773 ½ FBLA; Friedrich, Chris \$71756 administrator; Friedrich, Rod \$51711 teaching; Froseth, Ann \$47116 teaching; Gallagher, Ryan \$3358 asst. soccer; Gannon, Todd \$46915 teaching; \$3090 asst. wrestling; Gan-

schow, Catie \$48699 teaching; Gilbert, Janice \$50695 teaching; \$4534 HS vocal; \$1511 MS vocal; \$2670 HS drama; Gilbertson, Alyssa \$43573 teaching; \$395 ½ MS student council; Golter, Michael \$17.57/hr. custodian; Gors, Richard \$13.81/hr. driver; Gors, Zach \$43499 teaching; Grebin, Deb \$53574 teaching; Griffin, Andrew \$48060 teaching; \$2099 MS track; \$2418 AA club; \$789 ½ FBLA; Hansen, Barb \$83858 administrator; Hanson, Amanda \$15.70/hr. food service; Haupt, Bonnie \$17.44/hr. admin. asst.; Hayenga, Lynn \$14.03/hr. paraprofessional; Heidinger, Malorie \$47311 teaching; Henderson, Jessica \$43954 teaching; Herman, Heather \$47483 teaching; \$3694 FCCLA; Herrboldt, Elizabeth \$44541 teaching; Herrboldt, Janet \$18.71/hr. paraprofessional; Hillan, Sierra \$12.78/hr. paraprofessional; Hoellein, Sara \$48486 teaching; Hoines, Lynsey \$50132 teaching; Holmes, Jenny \$49947 speech pathologist; Holter, Deb \$16.03/hr. paraprofessional; Holtz, Kelsey \$44114 teaching; Hotchkiss, Janice \$12.69/hr. paraprofessional; Houtsma, Elyssa \$45768 teaching; Hugelman, Alissa \$47788 teaching; Hurley, Austen \$47633 teaching; \$2468 asst. golf; \$2418 MS football; \$2821 9th basketball; Husby, Jennifer \$25.50/hr. nurse; Huseboe, Stephen \$15.52/hr. custodian; Hutt, Brittany \$43573 teaching; \$2762 9th volleyball; Ihnen, Jamie \$54990 teaching; Ihnen, Nathan \$14.80/hr. custodian; Jaixen, Lindsey \$47116 counselor; Johnson, Allie \$46367 teaching; Johnson, Alyssa \$48491 teaching; Johnson, Brent \$48273 teaching; \$3056 asst. track; \$3560 asst. football; Johnson, Courtney \$43573 teaching; Johnson, Matt \$46140 teaching; \$2821 MS football; Johnson, Tory \$44754 teaching; Ju, Elizabeth \$13.69/hr. paraprofessional; Jurgens, Zach \$4198 boys soccer; Kamps, Angela \$50031 teaching; Kills A Hundred, Katherine \$16.05/hr. custodian; Kinder, Samantha \$47140 teaching; Kindrick, Sara \$45981 teaching; Kleinjan, Dana \$43954 teaching; Knudson, Collin \$94998 administrator; Knudson, Holly \$16.98/hr. library; Koehler, Austin \$43626 teaching; \$2418 MS boys basketball; \$2317 MS football; Krebs, Jeanne \$49115 teaching; \$974 elementary music; Krell, Tara \$41710 nurse; Kuhlman, Blair \$52671 teaching; LaFave, Lisa \$13.83/hr. food service; Larsen, Wayne \$61812 operations manager; Larson, Adam \$50175 teaching; Lear, Jill \$57974 psychologist; Lee, Kellie \$16.19/hr. paraprofessional; Lee, Lynda \$16.08/shift crossing guard; Letze, Linda \$17.29/hr. transportation asst.; Lider, Sara \$13.55/hr. food service; Lovan, Kiersten \$43849 teaching; Lowery, Jennifer \$144228 superintendent; Lynch, Amy \$47443 teaching; Maka, Sarah \$43573 teaching; McCord, Laura \$47899 counselor; Mehlbrech, Mari \$16.236/hr. admin. asst.; Michaelson, Jill \$13.69/hr. paraprofessional; Miles, Tori \$48311 teaching; \$4383 track; Miller, Darwin \$43.79/route bus driver; Miller, Jade \$17.20/hr. food service; Morehead, Wendie \$52826 human resources; Mose-Milbrath, Amber \$13.96/hr. paraprofessional; Moses, Allison \$45859 teaching; Moulton, Travis \$14.79/hr. driver/custodian; Mulder, Heather \$44488 teaching; Munkvold, Abby \$47197 teaching; Murphy, Collin \$2519 asst. golf; Nelsen, Alexa \$49686 teaching; \$773 ½ football cheer; \$1159 ½ basketball cheer; \$1159 ½ dance; Nelson, Brittney \$45393 teaching; Nettiffee, Laura \$43626 teaching; Niesen, John \$44114 teaching; \$4366 wrestling; \$3224 asst. football; Nikolaiens, Jacob \$2418 MS wrestling; Norberg, Amber \$45646 teaching; Ohleen, Kayla \$44114 teaching; Olafson, Amber \$47259 counselor; \$2611 summer; \$386 NHS; Olsen, Angie \$52127 teaching; Olson, Phil \$47.29/route bus driver; Olson, Ryan \$45644 teaching; \$2368 MS girls basketball; Olson, Sherry \$51472 teaching; \$428 prom; Ortmann, Paul \$46.82/route bus driver; Palleschi, Brooke \$45311 teaching; \$3358 yearbook; \$1545 newspaper; \$1545 one act play; Parsons, Allison \$47116 counselor; Petersen, Amy \$51847 speech pathologist; Peterson, Holly \$55149 teaching; Pfeifle, Alyssa \$39598 physical therapist; Pickett, Amanda \$47633 teaching; Piscioti, Cara \$13.55/hr. food service; Preheim, David \$77936 administrator; \$4232 asst. boys basketball; Preheim, Dawn \$50311 teaching; Qualseth, Elizabeth \$47993 teaching; Rausch, Jodi \$15.71/hr. paraprofessional; Rausch, Jordan \$13.55/hr. food service; Rederth, Whitney \$43573 teaching; Relph, Samantha \$14.28/hr. paraprofessional; Retzlaff, Kathy \$20.50/hr. admin. asst.; Rhead, Elizabeth \$46804 teaching; Rhodes, Emily \$15.20/hr. admin. asst.; Risse, Rachel \$45499 teaching; Robinson, Clay \$43499 teaching; Rockhill, Doug \$16.80/hr. custodian; Rogers, Sara \$20.16/hr. nurse/paraprofessional; Russett, Stephanie \$49472 teaching; Sattler, Kent \$49445 teaching; \$3585 asst. track; Scherff, Kris \$14.05/hr. food service; Schmidt, Brian \$15.55/hr. custodian; Schmidt, Tracy \$53017 teaching; Schorzmann, Adam \$47899 teaching; \$4030 girls basketball; Schreurs, Joy \$16.46/hr. paraprofessional; Schroeder, Cameron \$43499 teaching; Schroeder, Les \$2519 MS volleyball; Schroeder, Les \$16.21/hr. paraprofessional; Schulz, Vanessa \$45698 teaching; Seivert, Leah \$43521 teaching; Sengos, Megan \$39282 speech pathologist; Sheppard, Valerie \$51472 teaching; Shultis, Julie \$14.07/hr. driver; Sittig, Molly \$43499 teaching; \$773 ½ football cheer; \$1159 ½ dance; Slykhuis, Sarah \$49446 teaching; Smith, Katie \$48457 teaching; Smithback, Cindy \$17.96/hr. food service; Smithback, Lonnie \$15.06/hr. food service; Spilde, Sarah \$44541 teaching; Stacey, Marsha \$17.27/hr. library; Staples, Patrick \$17.70/hr. food service; Steever, Linzee \$45644 teaching; Stratmeyer, Delores \$40423 food service director; Sudenga, Jason \$3694 boys golf; Sumeric, Jasmin \$3896 asst. soccer;

Sutton, Mary Beth \$48350 teaching; \$1511 asst. band; \$806 MS quiz bowl; \$1209 HS quiz bowl; Swatek, Jay \$78275 administrator; Taylor, Jody \$84045 administrator; Theesen, Miranda \$49979 teaching; Thien, Eric \$47899 teaching; \$2183 MS track; \$4198 volleyball; Thomas, Andres \$16.09/hr. custodian; Thomas, Patricia \$17.07/hr. custodian; Thome, Nicole \$46723 teaching; Thompson, Jennifer \$49781 teaching; Thompson, Jill \$51401 teaching; Thompson, Olivia \$12.69/hr. paraprofessional;

Thompson, Paige \$47099 teaching; Thorstenson, Michaela \$48291 teaching; Treloar, Amanda \$16.66/hr. admin. asst.; Turner, Trina \$43849 teaching; Tusken, Regina \$43.29/route bus driver; Tvedt, Lori \$16.19/hr. paraprofessional; Underberg, Laneshia \$51535 teaching; VanDenHoek, Christina \$17.58/hr. paraprofessional; Vandepol, Sara \$13.56/hr. food service; Villarreal, Fidel \$20.84/hr. custodian; Walder, Samantha \$84941 administrator; Wallin, Sarah \$18.59/hr. custodian; Ward, Cindy \$46.29/route bus driver; Warzecha, Tonia \$88399 administrator; Waterman, Tony \$18.87/hr. custodian; \$47.34/route bus driver; Weber, Drew \$48112 teaching; \$4450 boys basketball; Weber, Tasha \$16.64/hr. admin. asst.; Wegleitner, Allyson \$43573 teaching; Weihe, Katie \$43954 teaching; West, Alan \$51595 teaching; \$2762 9th girls basketball; Westhoff, John \$48699 teaching; Willadsen, Rachel \$14.70/hr. admin. asst.; Willemssen, Carrie \$15.06/hr. library; Willemssen, Rick \$49234 teaching; \$3493 girls golf; Willson, Jennifer \$47740 teaching; \$991 elementary music; \$2468 MS drama; Wipf, Gayla \$22.26/hr. library; Wipf, Haley \$16.08/shift crossing guard; Wipf, Rebecca \$13.89/hr. food service; Wolthuis, Bonnie \$13.84/hr. food service; Wraneck, Stephanie \$51198 teaching; \$2116 MS band; \$5290 HS band; Youngstrom, Kandice \$13.19/hr. paraprofessional.

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CITY OF TEA

City of Tea Regular Meeting August 3, 2020

A regular meeting of the Tea City Council was held at Tea City Hall on August 3, 2020 at 7:00 pm.

Mayor Lawler called the meeting to order at 7:00 with the following members present: Casey Voelker, Joe Weis, Sidney Munson, Chuck Ortmeier, Jim Erck and Todd Boots. Also present: City Administrator Dan Zulkosky, Planning & Zoning Administrator Kevin Nissen and Finance Officer Dawn Murphy.

CONSENT AGENDA. MOTION 20-105. MOTION by Weis, seconded by Ortmeier to move the Approval of the August 3, 2020 Agenda to the regular meeting, remove the Approval of the July 20, 2020 Minutes and approve the remaining August 3, 2020 Consent Agenda items:

Approval of August 3, 2020 Claims (will be listed at the end of the minutes)

Plats - Lot 11B, Block 1, Smith's Second Addition, Lincoln County Lots 1-4, Block 10, Heritage Addition, City of Tea

All members voted AYE. MOTION 20-106. MOTION by Ortmeier, seconded by Erck to approve the August 3 Agenda with the addition of Executive Session - Personnel. All members voted AYE.

There were no public comments. HAROLD TIMMERMAN, Lincoln County Emergency Manager was present to give his annual update.

CUP #20-06 PUBLIC HEARING. Mayor Lawler opened the public hearing for the revised plans for Bakker Landing Development Phase 2. Tea Zoning Ordinance 182 requires any change in a planned development area to have a public hearing. MOTION 20-107. MOTION by Boots, seconded by Weis to approve the Final Plan Amendment for Phase 2 of the Bakker Landing Development. All members voted AYE.

JESSE FONKERT, the new Executive Director of Lincoln County Economic Development visited with the council about what direction the group was taking and offered assistance to the City. BUILDING PLANS. Kevin presented and recommended approval of the building plans for contractor shops in Landmark Industrial Park. MOTION 20-108. MOTION by Ortmeier, seconded by Erck to approve the building plans and permits for Nielson Construction for construction of five (5) 6,000 sq. ft. contractor shops on Lot 11, Landmark Industrial Park. All members voted AYE.

BUILDING PLANS. Kevin presented and recommended approval of an office/storage building in Bakker Landing Addition. MOTION 20-109. MOTION by Weis, seconded by Ortmeier to approve the building plans and permit for Haug Steel to construct a 14,450 sq. ft. office/storage building at 2101 Industrial St, Lot 6, Block 3 Bakker Landing 1st Addition. All members voted AYE.

SITE/CONSTRUCTION PLANS. Kevin presented and recommended approval of a multi-family complex in Heritage Addition. The 9.2 acre site will have 104 single family attached units in four phases. MOTION 20-110. MOTION by Weis, seconded by Boots to approve the site plan and construction plans for Mike Runge to construct a multi-family complex on Block 10, Heritage Addition. Members Munson, Erck, Ortmeier, Weis and Boots voted AYE. Member Voelker voted NO. Motion carried.

SD DOT JOINT POWERS AGREEMENT. This agreement is for the Gateway (Highway 106) Project. DOT will be doing an interchange improvement and traffic signal project and it would make sense to have that improvement done at the same time as the City's project. The State will make payments for the State Project directly to the contractor. MOTION 20-111. MOTION by Voelker, seconded by Boots to approve the State of South Dakota Joint Powers Maintenance and Encroachment Agreement Between Department of Transportation and City of Tea and to authorize the Mayor and Finance Officer to execute the agreement. All members Voted AYE.

85TH STREET WATER STORAGE TANK BIDS. On July 30, 2020 the following bids were opened for the 85th St. Elevated Water Storage Tank Project:

BIDDER - TOTAL GROSS BID

Maguire Iron, Inc. \$ 1,826,020

Gerard Tank & Steel, Inc. \$1,898,000

CB&I (McDermott) \$1,974,000

Phoenix Fabricators \$2,162,500

Caldwell Tanks, Inc. \$2,583,000

MOTION 20-112. MOTION by Munson, seconded by Voelker to award the 85th St. Water Storage Tank Project to Maguire Iron, Inc. \$1,826,020 and authorize the Mayor and Finance Officer to execute the

necessary documents.

EXECUTIVE SESSION. MOTION 20-113. MOTION by Weis, seconded by Ortmeier to go into executive session pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 (1) personnel. All members voted AYE. The council came out of executive session at 9:10 pm.

MOTION 20-114. MOTION by Boots, seconded by Munson to adjourn at 9:10 pm. All members voted AYE.

John M. Lawler, Mayor
ATTEST:
Dawn R. Murphy, Finance Officer
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CITY OF TEA WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 2020

FINANCE 4142
KCL Insurance 411.46; Wellmark Insurance 6,565.57
PLANNING & ZONING/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 4650
American Planning Assoc. Membership 95.00; Odland, Tim Inspections 4,150.00
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS 4192

Olson, Joann Cleaning 150.00; Xcel Energy 600 E. 1st St. 1,001.35; Xcel Energy 200 W. Maple 89.52; Xcel Energy Maint Bldg 149.04
PUBLIC SAFETY 4210

Anderson, Darla Cleaning 7/12 50.00; Auto Dynamics Oil changes 205.56; Cenex Gasoline 10.56; Xcel Energy Services 271.71; Xcel Energy Warning siren 19.51
HIGHWAY/STREET 4312

Cenex Credit Card Gasoline 63.88; Hydraulic World Rebuild back hoe cylinder 321.27; Myrl & Roy's Paving Asphalt 714.35; Southeastern Electric St. light repair 27.50; Xcel Energy 7th St. lights 17.91
PARKS/RECREATION 4501

Lacey Rentals Toilet rental 330.00; Pride Neon Update scoreboard sign 1,150.00; Ralph's Repair Repair tire 28.17; SiteOne Landscape Supply Irrigation parts 6.62; Xcel Energy Ball fields 1,752.87
WATER 601

Cenex Credit Card Gasoline 63.88; Xcel Energy 2nd St. Tower 15.86; Xcel Energy Rural Water 16.50; Xcel Energy Brian St. Tower 64.93;
SEWER 604

Cenex Credit Card Gasoline 63.87; Sorlien Electric Rewire generator 490.48; Sorlien Electric Voltage regulator 942.23; Xcel Energy 5th St. lift station 99.21; Xcel Energy Lagoon building 3,439.77; Xcel Energy S. lift station 486.51
SPECIAL PARK FUND 201

Babb, Nathan Umpire 45.00; Bialas, Gavin Umpire 180.00; Ganschow, Sydney Umpire 160.00; Gors, Cassidy Umpire 210.00; Groenveld, Paul Soccer refund 75.00; Hansen, Addisyn Umpire 85.00; Hansen, Matt Umpire 30.00; Hanssen, Kjerstin Umpire 200.00; Jensen, Cameron Umpire 150.00; Jibben, Lindsey Umpire 115.00; Ljunggren, Troy Umpire 60.00; McGregor, Carter Umpire 60.00; Portner, Dawson Umpire 240.00; Portner, Jeff Umpire 65.00; Schupner, Bryn Umpire 50.00; Welch, Trevor Umpire 150.00
3RD PENNEY POOL 211

The Tessman Company Chalk 39.95; Xcel Pool 146.45
GATEWAY BLVD CAPITAL PROJECT 515

A Lane LLC Easement & ROW 2,705.00; Alcolba, LLC Easement & ROW 8,460.00; East River Electric Power Coop. Easement 7,460.00; G & P Enterprises Easement & ROW 127,000.00; Heirigs Properties Easement 1,545.00; JB IV LLC Easement 3,175.00; Juhl, Eric Easement 5,460.00; Kuzepka, Judith Easement & ROW 9,100.00; Larson Tea Properties Easement 3,605.00; Lincoln County Auditor Easement 1.00; Lincoln County Clerk of Courts Putnam condemnation VOID (13,485.00); Lincoln County Clerk of Courts Putnam condemnation 9,200.00; Lincoln County Clerk of Courts Mueller condemnation VOID (19,000.00); Lincoln County Clerk of Courts Muller condemnation 15,000.00; Lincoln County Clerk of Courts Hanna condemnation VOID (23,355.00); Lincoln County Clerk of Courts Hanna condemnation 50,200.00; Lincoln County Clerk of Courts Goldammer condemnation VOID (3,515.00); Lincoln County Clerk of Courts Goldammer condemnation 12,100.00; Lund, Ennis Easement 2,500.00; Maloney, Inc. Easement 21,000.00; Margeson, Janice L Easements 2,340.00; Mueller, Ronald Easement & ROW 11,900.00; Nielson Development Easement 985.00; OCH Leasing LLC Easement & ROW 33,000.00; Olsen Commercial Holdings Easement & ROW 16,215.00; Pearl Creek Investments LLC Easement 2,510.00; Peters, Richard Easement 3,160.00; SD Environment & Natural Resources Discharge permit 250.00; Sundowner Investments Easement & ROW 78,000.00; Sweetman, Patrick Easement 8,825.00; Tea Hospitality LLC Easement & ROW 18,455.00; Welch, David Easement 3,110.00
Total: 423,232.49

JULY PAYROLL

DEPARTMENT PAY SSMED
RETIREMENT TOTAL
Legislative 5,610.00 429.17
0.00 6,039.17

Executive 4121 3,000.00
229.50 0.00 3,229.50
City Administrator 4122 7,422.84
567.86 445.38 8,436.08

Finance 4142 5,573.08 426.32
334.38 6,333.78
Public Safety 4210 34,893.45
2,570.91 2,772.33 40,236.69

Highway/Streets 4311 11,327.14
845.07 553.45 12,725.66
Recreation 4501 5,222.04
387.10 221.91 5,831.05

Planning & Zoning 4650 5,109.38
386.05 306.57 5,802.00
Water Distribution 4334 6,193.24
469.64 369.61 7,032.49

Water Clerk 4335 1,622.25
124.10 97.34 1,843.69
Sewer Administration 4321
6,195.05 469.83 369.67 7,034.55

Sewer Sanitary Clerk 4322
1,622.25 124.10 97.33 1,843.68
TOTAL JULY PAYROLL
85,180.72 6,370.98 5,567.97
106,388.34

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SD Department of Agriculture Submits Hemp Plan to the US Department of Agriculture

PIERRE, S.D. –The South Dakota Department of Agriculture (SDDA) submitted its plan to regulate industrial hemp to regulate industrial hemp in South Dakota to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) for final approval.

"I am looking forward to working with industrial hemp producers and processors in South Dakota," says Derek Schiefelbein, SDDA Industrial Hemp Program Manager. "The SDDA will continue to develop the program while waiting for approval from the USDA. Processors and growers can look for more information for how to apply in the near future."

The industrial hemp legislation was passed by the South Dakota legislature in

Xcel Energy's new electric vehicle vision to save customers billions while delivering cleaner air

MINNEAPOLIS – Xcel Energy, a national leader in the clean energy transition, announced today its vision to drive toward powering 1.5 million electric vehicles in its service areas by 2030. As a result of this vision, EVs would make up 20% of all vehicles on the road in those areas, more than 30 times the number today, helping save customers billions of dollars in fuel costs, while significantly cutting carbon emissions from transportation.

By making it easy for more people to use EVs through new charging infrastructure and customer programs, the company's vision will build the future of clean, affordable transportation in the eight states it serves. As drivers, ride-share companies, public transit and other fleet operators replace vehicles with EVs, they will see substantial savings on fuel, because driving electric is equal to spending about \$1 per gallon of gas and can be significantly less when charging overnight. By 2030, an EV would cost \$700 less per year to fuel than a gas-powered car, saving customers \$1 billion annually. To make the company's vision a reality, it will need the support of policymakers, manufacturers and other stakeholders.

Building on the company's vision to provide 100% carbon-free electricity by 2050, powering 1.5 million EVs would reduce carbon emissions by nearly 5 million tons annually by 2030, or about three tons of carbon reduction per vehicle. Electric vehicles charged on the increasingly clean Xcel Energy system will have about 80% lower carbon emissions than gas-powered cars by 2030.

CITY OF TEA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to SDCL 11-4-12, notice is hereby given that the Tea Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 11th, 2020 regarding the rezoning Lot 5, Block 1, Bakker Landing 1st Addition, City of Tea, Lincoln County, South Dakota from Rural Service District/AG to PD – Planned Development District. An exhibit is on file at the Tea Planning and Zoning Office.

This Planning Commission public hearing will be held at the following time, date and location:

5:40 P.M.
August 25th, 2020
Tea City Hall (600 E. 1st Street)

The purpose of this hearing is to explain the proposed rezoning to interested persons, to answer questions regarding this item, and to hear public comment on this item. The Planning Commission invites all interested persons to attend and offer their comments. Those interested persons not able to attend are invited and encouraged to send written comments, prior to the hearing, to the Tea Zoning Administrator, PO Box 128, Tea, SD 57064.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), if you need special assistance to participate in this hearing, please contact the Zoning Administrator at (605) 498-5192. Anyone who is deaf, hard-of-hearing or speech-disabled may utilize Relay South Dakota at (800) 877-1113 (TTY/Voice). Notification 48 hours prior to the hearing will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this hearing.

Kevin Nissen
Tea Zoning Administrator
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2020 authorizing the SDDA to create a program to regulate the cultivation and processing of industrial hemp. The SDDA has been working to establish the industrial hemp program to support this new industry in the state.

Agriculture is a major contributor to South Dakota's economy, generating \$32.5 billion in annual economic activity and employing over 132,000 South Dakotans. The South Dakota Department of Agriculture's mission is to promote, protect, and preserve South Dakota agriculture for today and tomorrow. Visit us online at sdda.sd.gov or find us on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter.

More EVs would also improve air quality in our communities by reducing other emissions, like nitrogen oxide and fine particulate matter, that have the greatest impact on public health.

The transition to more electric cars, trucks and buses will also help keep bills low for all customers, including those who don't drive an EV. The additional electricity sales generated by EVs more than pay for the system investment required to support them. So as more vehicles transition to electric, everyone will benefit from cleaner air and lower bills.

"Electric vehicles are the next frontier in the clean energy transition, and we are committed to making charging EVs easy, convenient and affordable for customers," said Ben Fowke, chairman and CEO, Xcel Energy.

"We are already busy creating new charging options for customers, whether they are residential customers or companies and government agencies with large vehicle fleets," said Brett Carter, executive vice

Tea Area School District makes adjustment to activities during pandemic

The Tea Area School District has stated that student activities and extracurriculars are a vital aspect to a student's educational experience.

"We recognize the need for these opportunities, adopted the South Dakota High School Activity Association's recommendations, and have collaborated with a variety of people and organizations to come up with safeguards that will allow T ASD students to participate in fall activities," the District released in a statement.

The number of people that can attend a T ASD activity will be dependent on the Department of Health Community Spread for Lincoln County. As it currently stands, the T ASD will be starting activities in the Orange phase which is categorized in the following manner: 75 + Active Lincoln County Cases.

Therefore, the following protocols will be in place for Fall activities hosted at Tea Area. Note the host school will set the rules for each event and those rules will be the same for the visitors.

Attendance is limited to

those who provide a numbered pass. Each athlete will be issued a maximum of 10 DAK 12 Passes for their sport. The order of the numbered passes matters as passes "1 - 4" may only be active that evening due to the size of the venue or mitigation risk. In order to gain entrance into the activity facility, attendees must present this DAK 12 Pass to the ticket takers and pay the entrance fee. Failure to have the DAK 12 Pass will result in non-entrance to the event.

To promote social distancing individuals within their identified pass-group (family) are requested to sit in their cohort (family). There will be NO designated student section. Students should sit within their ticket group to help with social distancing.

Elementary and middle school siblings or younger must be accompanied by an adult at all times (trips to the bathroom, concessions...)

Coaches' families will be treated the same as athlete's families. Each coach will get numbered passes.

No T ASD staff can attend un-

less they are working the event or have independent access to a pass.

Concessions will be available but limited. Concessions will NOT be available during the first two soccer games, scheduled for this Friday, Aug. 14 and Monday, Aug. 17.

Spectators are encouraged to bring their own water bottles as the water fountains will be turned off. There will be a water bottle filling option at the Athletic Complex and Gymnasium.

Communities are asked to remain separate to the maximum extent possible.

Face covering and other mitigation measures for this category of risk include the following: Face coverings are required when entering the building and within 6 feet of another individual or not in control of your space. This would include indoor events such as volleyball. Outdoors face coverings are not required unless within 6 feet of someone who is not in your pass group. This would include events such as soccer and football. Exceptions are outlined by the CDC.

The Tea Area School Dis-

trict is working on a new, free streaming service that all patrons will have access. More information will come as the service becomes available. For now, the District will utilize their streaming services and stream events on the District YouTube channel.

At this time, T ASD will be offering activity passes, but individuals purchasing the pass must recognize the limitations on crowds and no refunds will be offered. Spectators with a numbered pass will pay at the ticket gate /entrance or also show their activity pass. Activity passes will be available for purchase at all fall events, they are not currently available for online purchase. Cost for passes are as follows: Family Pass: \$120; Adult Pass: \$60; JK-12th Pass: \$30; Over 55: \$40.00; Over 65 and Resident of T ASD: Free.

The T ASD School Board approved an Activity Transportation policy that will allow guardians to transport their child to and from out of town activities. More information will come as the details are worked out.



8u Blue Thunder team wraps up season

Pictured above is the 8u softball team. The coaches noted the team was happy to be able to play and had a lot of fun even though it was shortened due to covid.

Pictured above, from left to right, (back row): Bella Jensen, Brynlee Turek, Makenna Somsen, Katie Ryan, Kallie Breuer, and Brynlee Bialas; (front row): Joslyn Barnett, Elliot Augustine, Allie Babb, Boston Pike, and Palmer Benning.

Youth baseball camp set for Aug. 24-25

Tea Park and Recreation has announced a Youth Baseball Camp to be held Aug. 24 and 25 at the Tea Athletic Complex. The camp is free and is open to athletes in grades three through sixth. The camp is being put on by Dawson Portner, current Tea Area High School student athlete. Those attending will work on hitting, fielding, pitching and catching. It will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. both Aug. 24 and Aug. 25. Kids should bring a glove and water. There will be a limited supply of gloves. Other equipment, such as bats, cleats, helmets, are welcome. Questions can be directed to Portner via email at Dawson.Portner15@gmail.com.

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If you would like to vote, please come to the Inter-Lakes Community Action Partnership Office in Lincoln County located at the Lincoln County Courthouse or in Minnehaha County located at 500 North Western Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD August 10th-21st. Office hours are in Lincoln County: 8:00am to 4:30pm on Monday and in Minnehaha County: 8:00am to 4:30pm Monday through Friday.

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Titan girls soccer open season this Friday

It won't be a typical season. With COVID-19 causing potential shifts throughout the season, the Tea Area High School girls' soccer team has to prepare for the unexpected; but despite the challenges, the team is ready to defend their State A Championship Title. Once again head coach Mark Anderson will lead the team this season as he enters his eighth year of coaching the Titan girls. Assisting him will be Jasmin Sumic. The Titans will be absent

several key players whom they lost to graduation including Kayla Aymar, Cierra Steven, Aspen Thomassen, Desirae Patzwald, Kady Garry, Kristin Garry, Belinda DiBonto and Ellie Cordie. But with several returning starters and strong skills in every position, Anderson feels the team is ready to compete. "One game at a time," said Anderson. "With COVID-19 we know that keeping our chances of a repeat championship are definitely a challenge. But

as a group, team and family it will be a great season." Changes taking place to help ensure players stay safe during the pandemic include temperatures being taken at each practice, game and activity. Equipment is sanitized daily. The bench area will be spaced further apart and there will be no sharing of anything. Anderson feels that overall education about hygiene will also aid in helping keep the athletes safe.

Returning starters this year include: Brooke Deckert, Josi Swanson, Sydney Neihardt, Kaitlin Kuhnert, Josie Ketelhut, Bailey Jongejeugd, Kendra McKinney, and Aftyn Murray. Other varsity members include Madison Baatz, Jessica Nelson, Sami Van Tol, Kennedi Lien-Martins, Emily Morales, Haylee Chistenson, and Chloe Stafford. Junior Varsity team members include: April Hofer, Chloe Wilson, Ariana Enriquez, Mineya Afa, Allison Kint, Isabella Johnson,

Alyssa Kolb, Adyson Towns, Avery Ostrem, Brooklyn Korver, Jessica Nelson, Isa Tapia, Syda Afa, Kia Lekander, Abby Munson, Madisen Vavra, Alana Otten, Reese Hammerquist, Samantha McGuckin, Sydney Ganschow, and Zowie Bennett. The Titan girls soccer team open their season this Friday, Aug. 14 at home against Dakota Valley. Junior Varsity is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. followed by the Varsity at 7 p.m. The team will be at home

again on Aug. 17 when they take on Sioux Falls Lincoln, this will be a double header with the Titan boys. Attendance for home matches are limited to those who provide a numbered pass. To promote social distancing, individuals within their identified pass-group (family) are requested to sit in their cohort (family). Outdoors face coverings are not required for soccer games unless within 6 feet of someone who is not in your pass group.

TinCaps drop two games at State

On Friday, Aug. 7 the Tea Legion baseball team began 19U Class B State Tournament play. Tea faced off against Vermillion to open the Tournament and after a quick 2-0 lead, the TinCaps were unable to hang on, falling 7-4 to Vermillion. Cameron Jensen was on the pitcher's mound for Tea. He went one and two-thirds innings, allowing four runs on one hit and striking out one. Dawson Portner and Gabe Glanzer entered the game as relief, throwing two and a third innings and two innings respectively. The TinCaps racked up ten hits in the game. Trevor Welch, Ian Bennett, Carter McGregor, and Troy Ljunggren all had multiple hits for Tea with Ljunggren, McGregor, Bennett, and Welch each collecting two hits to lead the TinCaps. Following the loss, the TinCaps found themselves in the Consolation round, awaiting them was Alexandria on Saturday, Aug. 8.

Alexandria defeated Tea, 10-9 on Saturday thanks to a walk-off single. The game was tied at nine with Alexandria batting in the bottom of the seventh when Daniel Laufman singled on a 1-0 count, scoring one run. There was plenty of action on the basepaths as Alexandria collected nine hits and Tea had ten. Tea fired up the offense in the first inning as Portner hit a solo homer. Alexandria put up three runs in the fourth inning. Welch took the loss for Tea Legion Post 266. He went five innings, allowing eight runs on six hits and striking out seven. Ljunggren started the game for Tea Legion Post 266. He surrendered two runs on one hit over one and one-third innings, striking out two and walking one. Tea launched two home runs on the day. Welch had a four bagger in the third inning. Portner had a homer in the first inning. Tea racked up 11 hits in the game. Portner, Jensen, and Glanzer, and Ljunggren all managed multiple hits. With the loss, the TinCaps ended their season. Dakota Valley went on to win the State Championship.



At left: Team members celebrate after Dawson Portner hit a home run during the TinCaps game against Alexandria. Portner and Welch both hit home runs in the game.

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