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Manager) d/b/a Minerva's Grill & Bar, Lewis & Clark Specialty Hospital, 2605 Fox Run Parkway, Yankton, South Dakota. (Memorandum 11-58) No one was present to speak for or against approval of the license application. Moved by Commissioner Woerner, seconded by Commissioner VanDerhule, to approve the license application.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

RESOLUTION 11-13

WHEREAS, it appears from an examination of the plat of North Broadway Subdivision in the City of Yankton, South Dakota, prepared by Daniel L. Stueber of I & S Group, a registered land surveyor in the State of South Dakota, and

WHEREAS, such plat has been prepared according to law and is consistent with the City's Comprehensive Development Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota, that the plat and associated Developer's (Plat) Agreement for the above described property is hereby approved.

Roll Call: Members present voting "Aye:." Commissioners Aklund, Ellingson, Gross, Lowrie, VanDerhule, Wenande, and Mayor Knoff; voting "Nay:." None; Abstaining: Commissioner Woerner. Motion adopted.

Action 11-79 Agreements related to the North Broadway Subdivision Project were considered. (Memorandum 11-60) Scott Nuttelman, from Menard, Inc., was present answer questions. Citizen Jeff Steffen appeared to speak against approval of the agreements. Moved by Commissioner Ellingson, seconded by Commissioner Aklund, to approve the Development Agreement between Menard, Inc., Greenbow Real Estate Partners, LLC, and the City of Yankton.

Roll Call: Members present voting "Aye:." Commissioners Aklund, Ellingson, Gross, Lowrie, VanDerhule, Wenande, and Mayor Knoff; voting "Nay:." None; Abstaining: Commissioner Woerner. Motion adopted.

Action 11-80 Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Aklund, to approve the Purchase and Development Agreement between Greenbow Real Estate Partners, LLC, and the City of Yankton. (Memorandum 11-60)

Roll Call: Members present voting "Aye:." Commissioners Aklund, Ellingson, Gross, Lowrie, VanDerhule, Wenande, and Mayor Knoff; voting "Nay:." None; Abstaining: Commissioner Woerner. Motion adopted.

Action 11-81 Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner VanDerhule, to approve the Sales Tax Agreement between Menard, Inc., Yankton Area Progressive Growth, and the City of Yankton. (Memorandum 11-60)

Roll Call: Members present voting "Aye:." Commissioners Aklund, Ellingson, Gross, Lowrie, VanDerhule, Wenande, and Mayor Knoff; voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-83

This was the time and place to award the bid for the Riverside Park Comfort Station Project. (Memorandum 11-56) The following bids were received and opened on March 15, 2011: **Able Construction, Sioux Falls, South Dakota** - \$215,000.00 (base bid); deduct \$4,000.00 for Alternate 1, Painted CMU; add \$15,000.00 for Alternate 2, Cultured Stone **Christiansen Construction, Pender, Nebraska** - \$202,900.00 (base bid); deduct \$1,842.00 for Alternate 1, Painted CMU; add \$22,823.00 for Alternate 2, Cultured Stone **Daniels Construction, Tea, South Dakota** - \$189,625.00 (base bid); deduct \$4,250.00 for Alternate 1, Painted CMU; add \$13,385.00 for Alternate 2, Cultured Stone **Herrboldt Construction, Yankton, South Dakota** - \$199,700.00 (base

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bid); deduct \$3,365.00 for Alternate 1, Painted CMU; add \$14,125.00 for Alternate 2, Cultured Stone **Premiere Builders, Sioux Falls, South Dakota** - \$219,900.00 (base bid); deduct \$2,765.00 for Alternate 1, Painted CMU; add \$14,189.00 for Alternate 2, Cultured Stone **Welfl Construction, Yankton, South Dakota** - \$198,850.00 (base bid); deduct \$300.00 for Alternate 1, Painted CMU; add \$15,600.00 for Alternate 2, Cultured Stone. Moved by Commissioner Ellingson, seconded by Commissioner Wenande, to award the bid to the low bidder, Daniels Construction, Tea, South Dakota, with Alternate 2 (cultured stone exterior), for a total of \$203,010.00 and to authorize an internal loan be used to pay for construction.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

Action 11-84 Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Woerner, to adjourn at 8:01 p.m. **Roll Call:** All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay:." None. Motion adopted.

David D. Knoff Mayor
ATTEST:
Al Viereck Finance
Officer

USD 2011 IdeaFest: Enhance The Academic Experience

VERMILLION — IdeaFest, The University of South Dakota's annual event featuring accomplishments in graduate and undergraduate research, creative scholarship and academic engagement, is April 13-14 at the Muenster University Center. Initiated in 1992 as a celebration of academic and cultural diversity at USD, IdeaFest continues to grow. This year's program boasts the largest number of participants to date — 369 students will be involved in 188 presentations. In addition to showcasing USD student accomplishments and creativity, IdeaFest features nationally-recognized keynote speakers. Participants this year will showcase their research and talent through a variety of methods, including panel discussions, live performances, readings, poster displays and presentations. The content will be just as varied as topics range from advances in cardiac research to Moroccan politics.

IdeaFest opens at 9 a.m. on April 13 with oral presentations. At noon, a jazz ensemble will perform at the Muenster University Center Pit Lounge and Lawrence J. Wanhg, Ph.D., professor of biology at Brandeis University, will give a keynote address in the MUC ballroom. Afternoon events include a poster session, a poetry reading, and additional oral presentations.

On April 14, events begin at 9 a.m. with oral presentations and include excerpts from USD Theatre's production of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at 11 a.m. A faculty brown bag lunch at noon on expanding undergraduate research and a second poster session at 1 p.m. round out the afternoon schedule. IdeaFest 2011 concludes with an address by Beth Shapiro, Ph.D., at 7:30 p.m. entitled, "Sequencing the Dead." Shapiro is assistant professor in the department of biology at Penn State and a National Geographic Emerging Explorer. Her research is based on extracting DNA from species that lived during the ice age in North America and Siberia, charting the changes of their evolutionary history.

IdeaFest 2011 is hosted by the USD Center for Academic Engagement, Council for Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity, USD Graduate School, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, Sigma Xi, USD Office of Academic Affairs and the College of Arts & Sciences, Department of Biology, & Department of Earth Sciences. More information about IdeaFest is available by email: ideafest@usd.edu and by calling (605) 677-6338.

Freeman Woman To Replace Rusch

Gering To Take Circuit Court Bench June 8

From P&D Staff Reports

PIERRE — Cheryle Gering of Freeman has been appointed by Gov. Dennis Daugaard as circuit judge to fill a vacancy created by the coming retirement of 1st Judicial Circuit Judge Arthur Rusch.

"I am pleased that Cheryle has agreed to become a circuit judge," the governor said in a press release. "Her many years of legal experience, as well as her diligence, common sense and even temperament, will serve the citizens well in southeastern South Dakota."

Gering received an undergraduate degree in political science and criminal justice studies in 1988 from the University of South Dakota. She received her law degree from the University of Iowa in 1991, graduating in sixth place, with high distinction, from a class of 215.

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coaching and advisor positions were eliminated, most of them directly affecting 5-8th grade activities.

- Those positions eliminated are:
• Two fifth grade boys' basketball coaches
• Two fifth grade girls' basketball coaches;
• Two sixth grade girls' basketball coaches;
• Two sixth grade boys' basketball coaches;
• Three fifth-sixth grade track coaches;
• Two fifth-eighth grade gymnas-tics coaches;
• Two seventh grade boys' basket-ball coaches;
• Two seventh grade girls' basket-ball coaches;
• Two seventh grade volleyball coaches;
• Two seventh-eighth grade wrestling coaches;
• One seventh-eighth grade cross country coach;

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other essential efforts such as air traffic control would have continued in effect.

On side issues — "riders," the negotiators called them — the Democrats and the White House rebuffed numerous Republican attempts to curtail the reach of the Environmental Protection Agency and sidetracked their demand to deny federal funds to Planned Parenthood.

Anti-abortion lawmakers did succeed in winning a provision to ban the use of federal or local government funds to pay for abortions in the District of Columbia.

Racing to beat the deadline, lawmakers worked to pass an interim measure to prevent a shutdown, however brief, and keep the federal machinery running for the next several days.

The Senate acted within minutes, and House members were called into session to follow suit as midnight neared.

The deal came together after six grueling weeks and an outbreak of budget brinkmanship over the past few days as the two sides sought to squeeze every drop of advantage in private talks.

M.B.A. Alum To Give Dean's Lecture At USD B-School

VERMILLION — Distinguished alum of The University of South Dakota's M.B.A. program, Greg Schmieding, will present, "The Human Age: When Optimizing Human Potential Will Be the Single Most Important Determinant of Future Business Success and Growth," at the Dean's Lecture sponsored by the Beacom School of Business at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12 in the auditorium at Beacom Hall.

Schmieding is a vice president/general manager, Global Sales, for workforce solutions leader Manpower, Inc., and leads one of the company's most valuable partnerships, IBM. His professional career, spanning more than 20 years, includes executive- and managerial-level experience at Manpower and at Metavante, a banking technology company based in Milwaukee, Wis. At Metavante, Schmieding was instrumental in developing the company's offerings in the area of business transformation outsourcing. In his most recent role there, he served as senior vice president of client development.

Prior to Metavante, Schmieding was senior vice president and general manager of the financial service division at First Data Corp. He also spent 11 years at IBM in different sales and marketing management capacities, and he worked for the U.S. Department of Defense where he was responsible for automated systems design and implementation associated with the start-up of the cruise missile system. Schmieding received a bachelor's degree in history and geography from South Dakota State University and a master's in business administration from USD

"The Human Age: When Optimizing Human Potential Will Be the Single Most Important Determinant of Future Business Success and Growth" is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Beacom School of Business at (605) 677-5455 or e-mail business@usd.edu.

- Professional preparation;
• Experience in a similar position; and,
• Priority and/or elimination of programs.

"Unfortunately, the budget numbers speak for themselves," said Yankton School Board member Verlin Ailts. "We are facing a \$3.2 million shortage. Pending the results of the opt-out, these cuts keep some options open to the school board, including rehiring of teachers should more funding be found."

While the district has been fielding numerous calls since the announcement of the opt-out was made, the frequency of the calls has significantly increased this week. In order to help address the commonly asked questions, district business manager Jason Bietz has set up a frequently asked questions page on the district website at www.yzd.k12.sd.us/optout/.

"As questions are asked and raised, we will do our best to keep the site updated," he said. "There is an option where people can submit questions to be answered that is to email webmaster@ysd.k12.sd.us, or there is a link on the page."

Planned Parenthood, Abortion Emerge As Sticking Points In Budget Fight

BY DONNA CASSATA Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans portray Planned Parenthood as primarily focused on performing abortions and — intentionally or not — using American taxpayer dollars to do it.

Not so, say Democrats who counter that the group's 800-plus health centers nationwide provide an array of services, from screenings for cancer to testing for sexually transmitted diseases. Abortion is just one of many procedures, and the law bars Planned Parenthood from using tax money for it.

In the budget maelstrom that threatened to partially shut the federal government Friday stood Planned Parenthood Federation of America, a 90-year-old organization now part of a decades-long congressional battle over abortion.

Republicans want any legislation keeping the government operating to bar federal dollars for Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest provider of abortions. They want to distribute the money to the states.

"The country is broke and the vast majority of Americans don't want tax dollars to take the life of unborn children," Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio., chairman of Republican Study Committee, told reporters in a conference call.

Democrats say they see a radical agenda against women's health, especially poor and low-income women, and won't allow it, even if that means shutting down the government.

"It is appalling that Republicans would hold our economic recovery hostage for a ransom of denying millions of women Pap tests, breast exams, and birth control," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y. "It shows their top priority is

not keeping our economic recovery on track — it is reviving divisive social issues."

Republican leaders say that's just not so. The question of a shutdown, they said Friday, is about a need for greater cuts in federal spending, not social issues including abortion.

Abortion nearly scuttled President Barack Obama's health care overhaul in the final hours of debate last March. A year later, the stakes are still high, the political rhetoric fierce and the claims in need of clarification.

Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind., wrote last month that the legislative fight is "Big Abortion vs. American taxpayers."

Giving its version, Planned Parenthood said it performed about 330,000 abortions last year, 3 percent of its total health care services. The organization also said its doctors and nurses annually conduct 1 million screenings for cervical cancer, 830,000 breast exams and some 4 million tests and treatments for sexually transmitted diseases.

"It's an outrage to shut down the government over an extreme proposal that would deny millions of women Pap tests, breast cancer screenings and birth control," Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood, said in a statement. "Attacking Planned Parenthood's preventive health care hurts women, does not cut the deficit or fix the economy, and must be stopped."

Nine of the Senate's Democratic women stood together at a midday Capitol Hill news conference vowing to stop the House GOP effort.

"This is an opportunity for the right wing in the House to really sock it to women," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. Said Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash.: "These women are a mighty line of defense against cutting Planned Parenthood."

Stream Global Services advertisement with logo, text: "We are looking for Great Customer Service Agents", "We're growing fast & it pays to travel to Vermillion!", "Offering \$250 in Gas Cards for full-time new hires during the month April (\$50 gas card paid weekly)", and an image of four business professionals.