

2010 Legal and Public Notices

ing voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2011 - 190

Moved and duly resolved by Specht and seconded by Fitzgerald to not renew the contracts of the following teachers and activities personnel due to reduction in force: Charlene Arens (YMS), Karen Baker (LI), Kimberly Eide (BE), Kathy Frank (WE), Carri Hales (YHS), Rhonda Hofer (YMS), Gayle Johnson (YMS), Patricia Kortan (YHS), Laura Nedved (LI), Kelli Simonsen (ST), JoAnn Syrovatka (ST), Stephanie Burgeson (7th & 8th Oral Interpretation, YMS Exploratory Department Chair), Lisa Card (5th & 6th Grade Track and 6th Grade Girls Basketball), Peter Deming (7th & 8th Grade Wrestling), Pam Fedders (6th Grade Girls Basketball), Doug Haar (7th & 8th Grade Cross Country, 7th Grade Boys Basketball and 7th & 8th Grade Track), Ryan Hage (7th & 8th Grade Football), Lesley Hale (5th Grade Girls Basketball), Carri Hales (Marching Color Guard), Chris Haynes (7th & 8th Grade Football), Nikki Heinz (5th & 6th Grade Track and 5th-8th Grade Gymnastics), Rhonda Hofer (8th Grade Girls Basketball and 7th Grade Volleyball), Chris Hovden (8th Grade Boys Basketball and 7th & 8th Grade Track), Virginia Larsen (Senior High Girls Intramurals), Drew Lawrence (5th Grade Boys Basketball), Cody Lukkes (5th Grade Boys Basketball), Robb McMans (8th Grade Girls Basketball), Murray McGlone (7th & 8th Grade Wrestling), Deborah Merwan (YMS Oral Interpretation), Mike Mikkelsen (8th Grade Boys Basketball and 7th & 8th Grade Track), Brady Muth (7th & 8th Grade Football and 6th Grade Boys Basketball), Jill Muth (7th Grade Girls Basketball), Robert Muth (YHS Winter Workout Supervisor), Kim Olson (7th Grade Volleyball), Doug Pesicka (7th & 8th Grade Track, Senior High Boys Intramurals), Heidi Savey (5th & 6th Grade Track and 5th Grade Girls Basketball), Jason Savey (7th Grade Boys Basketball), Brett Sime (6th Grade Boys Basketball), Dan Slowey (7th & 8th Grade Football), Suzanne Tessier (7th & 8th Grade Gymnastics), Jamie Tramp (8th Grade Volleyball), Amy Westrum (8th Grade Volleyball), Cheryl Winter (7th & 8th Oral Interpretation), Leasa Woodward (7th Grade Girls Basketball) with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2011 - 191

Moved and duly resolved by Ailts and seconded by Greenway to set May 24, 2011 as the date for a special opt out election in accordance with state law with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2011 - 192

Moved by Greenway and seconded by Fitzgerald to adopt the 2011 - 12 Yankton High School Student Handbook as presented with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2011 - 193

Moved by Ailts and seconded by Greenway to amend the 2010 - 11 school calendar to set May 19, 2011 as the last day of school for students and May 24, 2011 as the last day for staff, amend the 2011 - 12 school calendar changing in-service dates and conduct 1st reading of the 2012 - 13 school calendar with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2011 - 194

Moved by Greenway and seconded by Fitzgerald to move into executive session for contractual matters with the school attorney at 6:21 p.m. with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2011 - 195

Moved by Specht and seconded by Fitzgerald to reconvene in regular session at 7:32 p.m., with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2011 - 196

Moved by Greenway and seconded by Ailts to adjourn the meeting at 7:32 p.m., with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Michael Stevens, President School Board

Attest: Jason L. Bietz Business Manager

Court Sets 1st Neb. Execution In 13 Years

BY JOSH FUNK
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — The Nebraska Supreme Court on Thursday set the date for what would be the state's first execution in more than 13 years and its first ever lethal injection, after the court banned electrocution in 2008.

Carey Dean Moore, 53, has been sentenced to death for the 1979 slayings of two Omaha cabbies. He was convicted of first-degree murder for killing Maynard D. Helgeland and Reuel Eugene Van Ness during botched robberies.

Moore's lawyer, Jerry Soucie,

said Thursday that he still was reviewing the court's order for a June 14 execution date and hadn't yet met with his client. Soucie said he expects to file additional motions in Moore's case, but didn't know whether those would be in state or federal court.

The state's last execution was in 1997, when Robert Williams was electrocuted for killing three women. Eleven men remain on Nebraska's death row after one man died earlier this week.

Six days before Moore was scheduled to be executed in 2007, the state's high court issued a stay because it wanted to consider

whether the electric chair should still be used. The court ruled in 2008 that the electric chair amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

Nebraska lawmakers voted to replace the electric chair with lethal injection as its preferred execution method in 2009.

The Nebraska Supreme Court said in its order scheduling Moore's execution that it's not aware of any pending court action in the case challenging Moore's conviction or sentence, but legal challenges to the state's new execution method could still put capital punishment on hold for several years in the state.

Neb. Lawmakers Advance Bill To Limit Prison Filings

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska prisoners would have no more than a year to challenge their sentences with a post-conviction relief claim under a bill lawmakers advanced Thursday.

Lawmakers granted first-round approval to legislation that is designed to limit frivolous prisoner filings, but allow legitimate claims to proceed.

The bill's sponsor, Omaha Sen. Scott Lautenbaugh, said he hoped to stop prisoners from abusing the system by waiting until key wit-

nesses have become unavailable. "Nebraskans should be able to depend on the finality of criminal convictions," Lautenbaugh said. "This critical piece of legislation validates court decisions and brings closure to victims."

Lautenbaugh said current Nebraska law, which sets no time limit, "frustrates case finality for the entire system, including victims, and allows for abuses such as multiple filings which significantly tax the system."

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