2010 Legal and Public 2010 Notices

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Services, 416 Walnut Street, Yankton, South Dakota 57078 or by telephoning (605) 668-5211.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the City of Yankton.

The City of Yankton, South Dakota reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein to determine which is the best and the most advantageous bid to the City, and to approve the bond, if required.

> Kevin Kuhl, PE Director of Public Services City of Yankton, South Dakota

Dated: February 13, 2014

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to become attorney general. What's interesting about this primary is that it's truly competitive, which doesn't happen very often," said Nebraska Republican Party Chairman J.L. Spray. "We'll have several very good candidates, but it will be a very short primary for folks to get their message out and campaign."

Fremont attorney Janet Stewart is running unopposed in the Democratic primary, and without Bruning, she no longer faces an incumbent in the general election. Stewart, who previously ran for Congress and Nebraska secretary of state, said she plans to file papers for the May 13 primary this

Peterson became the first GOP candidate to join the race when he announced earlier this month. The 53year-old said he would bring experience from his 28-year private practice in Lincoln and his time as an assistant attorney under former Attorney General Robert Spire. Peterson is the nephew of former Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson, who served from 1947 to 1953, and his father was a state railway commissioner.

"I've seen that public service model, and for me, with the skills I've developed, I want to be an advocate for the state," Peterson said. "But I don't want to be a career politician. I really see this as a job interview, and the voters are the hiring managers. I want to show them my qualifications, my conservative values, and how important it is ... to be a workhorse, not a show

In his announcement Friday. Pirsch pointed to his background as a former criminal prosecutor and a state crime commission member. The 44-year-old is serving his eighth year in the Legislature but can't seek reelection because of term limits. As a lawmaker, he has focused on bills to clamp down on sexual offenders and habitual drunken driv-

"This is a position where I'll be able to use my experience, my training, and my passion to make a real difference for the people of Nebraska," Pirsch said.

In 2012, Pirsch introduced a ballot measure to enshrine hunting, fishing and trapping rights into the state

constitution. The measure passed in the Legislature despite a filibuster, and was approved by voters with 76

percent support. Buescher, 39, said Friday that he was strongly considering the race. He pointed to his experience in Nebraska agribusiness cases, representing farmers and ranchers for Kutak Rock, a national law firm with offices in Omaha.

Buescher worked with the attorney general's office in the early 2000s on Nebraska's court battle with Kansas over the Republican River. His private-practice experience includes litigation with the federal government related to soil erosion, agricultural waste and the Endangered Species Act.

"I believe the attorney general can do a lot, and has done a lot, to make sure the federal government does not exceed its authority in regulating Nebraska," Buescher said. Lincoln attorney Hilgers

said he was also looking hard at the race and planned to decide by this week. He pointed to his management experience as a founding partner of Gober Hilgers, a firm that bills itself as a lower-cost option for clients with complex legal cases. Hilgers, who ran unsuccess-

fully for the Legislature in 2012, said he hoped to continue Bruning's focus on lawsuits challenging the federal government's environmental

and health care regulations. "I think my background is uniquely situated to both take on the federal government and to reduce the cost of the agency," said Hilgers, 35. "A year ago, I wouldn't have told you that I was running for attorney general. But it's a unique time in Nebraska."

Stewart, 64, said she had planned to run even if Bruning had sought re-election. She spent 24 years as an attorney with Mutual of Omaha and two with Ceres Group, a health and life insurance company, before joining her husband in a Fremont law office. Stewart said her unsuccessful, 2010 run for Nebraska secretary of state gave her experience in mounting a statewide cam-

"It's really important that voters get a choice," Stewart said. "I've supervised attorneys throughout the nation in litigation, and I think I can bring a solid foundation to the legal matters that come before the state of Nebraska. I want to represent the state and its citizens, as their lawyer."

Teacher

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thing," Johnson said. "It was a very proud moment for me - representing Yankton High School and being selected by my peers in the state of South Dakota. It was a great honor."

Yankton School District Superintendent Wayne Kindle called Johnson a "fantastic" selection for the award, saying the vocational teacher has been instrumental in the school's career and technical education program.

"His enthusiasm, hard work and leadership have all contributed to some new learning opportunities for our students," Kindle said. He enjoys his students, has high expectations and is a risk-taker. At the end of the day, he not only wants the students to learn, he wants

"Whether it's in college, at a tech school or going right out into the workforce, hopefully they can use some of the things you taught them. The ultimate goal is to watch them go out and succeed in life."

BRET JOHNSON

them to have fun while learning.'

Johnson's classes at YHS include exploring technology, drafting, vehicle maintenance, building trades and cabinetry.

Such skills are important, Johnson said, as more and more careers today are evolving to incorporate them. And that doesn't appear to be slowing down, either.

"I tell my students there's a good chance that when they graduate from high school in four years, some of the jobs they're going to be applying for haven't even been created yet," he said.

Johnson added that keep-

ing up with such a rapidly evolving industry can be challenging, but it does have its advantages.

For example, five years ago I was looking at 3D printers, and they were \$20,000. There's no chance a school district can afford something like that," he said. "Now they are \$1,300. It's almost like these are a household item

Johnson said that, while the skills learned in his classes will help with numerous careers, he knows that many students will explore other avenues. However, many of those skills will still be helpful in everyday life.

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"I teach basic house wiring and small gas engines. Everybody's going to have a switch go out, and many people are going to have a lawnmower," he said. "We also teach kids how to patch Sheetrock and do plumbing and things like that. These are just basic things they can do every day around their own homes.'

Regardless of how his students will apply their skills, Johnson said his main objective is to help them in any way possible.

'Whether it's in college, at a tech school or going right out into the workforce, hopefully they can use some of the things you taught them," he said. "The ultimate goal is to watch them go out and succeed in life.'

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from low supplies of the substance nationwide. However, Kuhl and Gustad said salt inventory is not a problem lo-

'We've learned that the best thing to do is to keep your facilities full so that you don't get caught," Kuhl said. When you need it the worst, that's when everyone else needs it also.

One of the primary upsides of the lack of snow has been the financial benefits

Yankton City Finance Officer Al Viereck said the city saved roughly \$79,000 in the fiscal year that ended Dec. 31, and it has spent little of the \$202,000 budgeted for snow removal this year. The cost of plowing the entire city varies, he said, but averages around \$20,000.

Gustad said the county's budget has also benefited. but he did not have detailed numbers available Friday.

In addition to the financial advantages, the belowaverage amount of snowfall has also allowed city and county workers to focus on other projects

Kuhl said the city has done significant maintenance ment and has also worked to catch up on tree removal. "What's nice about mild

to several pieces of equip-

winters is we have something to show for our efforts instead of it all melting away," he said.

Gustad said the weather has been too cold to do much work outdoors, but his crew members have been busy dealing with trees and signs that have blown over from strong winds. They have also been preparing for the upcoming construction season.

"Every little bit helps," he said.

While the dry conditions have helped in several areas. they haven't produced all good news, Gustad said. Several roads are hurting due to the lack of moisture combined with the cold temperatures, he said.

"The frost is so deep, they're heaving and hoeing," he said.

Gustad also cautioned that conditions could change quickly.

"Keep in mind we have a lot of winter left," he said.

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programs, which have largely escaped trillions of dollars in deficit cuts over the past three years.

The cuts were enacted less than two months ago, with a projected savings to the government of \$7 billion over a decade. Veterans groups and some lawmakers said the cut was a mistake, and they began campaigning to have the benefits restored.

The pensions go to veterans who retire after 20 years of service, regardless of their age. Nearly 2 million retirees currently are eligible, including about 840,000 under age 62, according to the Penta-

For a sergeant first class who leaves the service at age 42 after two decades, the bill passed in December would have meant an estimated \$72,000 in reduced pension payments.

Quick action by lawmakers on this year's debt limit bill stands in contrast to lengthy showdowns in 2012 and last fall, when Republicans sought to use the mustpass bill as leverage to win concessions from Obama. They succeeded in 2011, winning about \$2 trillion in spending cuts. But Obama has been unwilling to negotiate over the debt limit since his re-election in 2012.

The bill he signed Saturday is the third consecutive debt measure to pass Congress without concessions from the White House.

Republicans also have been less confrontational since a 16-day partial government shutdown last October sent the party's poll numbers skidding.

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