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mortality, eliminating Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) and expanding the Bright Start program for expectant and new moth-

Daugaard has indicated a willingness to seek input and work together, Hunhoff said. "His approach is very collaborative and

non-threatening," she said. "We are all here to do our work, and he shows us respect.' Daugaard's speech didn't find favor only with GOP lawmakers. Democratic leaders

said they are encouraged by the governor's

proposals for cutting government waste. The State of the State address embraced several Democratic initiatives, said District 18 Rep. Bernie Hunhoff (D-Yankton). Those proposals include looking at cuts in state airplane travel and corporate tax rebate

programs, he said. "We are heartened by the new governor's openness on airplanes and corporate tax welfare," said Rep. Hunhoff, the House minority leader. "He delivered a very straight-forward speech with little gamesmanship, and that's refreshing. We are here to work with him on cutting the bureaucracv — not just on airplanes and corporate rebates, but all other areas before we even consider shifting education and Medicaid

expenses to local governments.' Democratic leaders pledge to work with the Daugaard administration to jump-start economic development, Rep. Hunhoff said.

We need good jobs in South Dakota, and we need to invest our scarce economic development resources in the best possible ways," he said. "We hope to work with the governor's office to create a database so lawmakers and the public know how much is being spent on business loans and grants, and know the purpose and goals of each

Rep. Nick Moser (R-Yankton) said the State of the State address "was well deliv-

"I thought (the governor) touched on some issues and some challenges going forward that are important to South Dakota, particularly as it relates to economic development," Moser said.

Daugaard presented a combination of proposals, such as enhancement of the state's Revolving Economic Development Initiative (REDI) Fund, that can benefit smaller communities, Moser said.

While waiting for more details, Moser said he supports the idea of local control found in Daugaard's call for lifting the minimum enrollment requirement for school districts and the cap on school district

On another issue, the Human Services Center in Yankton could be impacted by Daugaard's proposal of moving the behavioral health commission to the Department of Social Services, Moser said.

"I think that (the governor) is really presenting a strategic vision for the future of South Dakota," Moser said. "I will be interested in hearing what his plans are for the budget. He gave a glimpse of it (during the State of the State address), with his goal of

eliminating the structural deficit."

The governor took a good first step by cutting the executive branch, Moser said.

"I think it's important to lead by example, and I think (Daugaard) is doing just that," the District 18 lawmaker added.

While often a critic of past Republican administrations, District 19 Rep. Frank

Kloucek (D-Scotland) gave high marks to Daugaard's address. Kloucek said he was impressed with the speech's substance but felt the address

could have included more of the "we" "I agreed with a lot of what (the gover-

nor) said," Kloucek said. "I enjoyed hearing Democratic proposals that many of us have fought for, for years." I have never been so impressed with an address since Governor (George)

Mickelson," Kloucek added, referring to the late governor elected in 1986 and re-elected Daugaard has adopted a Democratic proposal splitting up the Department of

Military and Veterans Affairs into two departments, Kloucek said. The Scotland lawmaker also liked pro-

posals such as more money for ethanol blender pumps.

"There were some rural-friendly proposals for economic development and small

business," he said. However, Kloucek said he has heard

rumors that the budget address will call for a 10 percent slash in K-12 education funding, or twice the cut proposed last month by then-Gov. Mike Rounds.

"Education should not be the area that you cut," Kloucek said, noting the tax burden will be shifted to property owners.

Another area legislator, District 17 Rep. Jamie Boomgarden (R-Chancellor), thought the State of the State address was straight-

'(Daugaard) seems to be a little bit more open with a lot more information on what his plans are," Boomgarden said. "He laid out his programs, and he seems aggressive with correcting the structural deficit. That's the Number 1 issue that most legislators out here (in Pierre) want to tackle."

Boomgarden applauded the governor's decision to cut salaries and budgets in the executive branch.

"I think (Daugaard) is doing it the decent way by cutting his budget at home first. He is showing people what they expected." Boomgarden said.

They don't want to see taxes raised, and they want to balance the budget. Hopefully, there is the potential for the economy (to grow) and come up with help for a big chunk of our problem.'

State lawmakers will need to look to themselves for budget solutions, as federal stimulus funds aren't available anymore, Boomgarden said.

Daugaard may have served as lieutenant governor during the eight years of the Rounds administration, but he seems determined to chart his own course as the new governor, Boomgarden said.

"Rounds had his way that things had to be done," the legislator said. "But it's a new administration, and you have to roll with

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