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Notice of 15 Day Comment Period Amendment to the Neighborhood Stabilization Program Plan

The public is invited to view and provide comments regarding the draft of the amended Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) Plan.

The Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 provided an appropriation of funds for emergency assistance for redevelopment of abandoned and foreclosed homes and residential properties. The funding known as Neighborhood Stabilization Program is considered Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds and is administered by South Dakota Housing Development Authority. South Dakota is entitled to receive \$19.6 million in funding under the Neighborhood Stabilization Program. The NSP Plan is a substantial amendment to South Dakota's current approved Consolidated Plan and annual action plan and it was approved by US Department of Housing and Urban Development January 2009.

The Neighborhood Stabilization Program Plan details how South Dakota will allocate its NSP funds. Eligible activities under NSP includes funding for acquisition and rehabilitation, for resale or rental, of single family homes or residential properties that have been abandoned or foreclosed; establishment of financing mechanisms for purchase and redevelopment of foreclosed upon homes or residential properties; land banking, funding to demolish blighted structures; and funding to redevelop demolished or vacant properties. Additional information on the Neighborhood Stabilization Program can be found on SDHDA's website at www.sdhda.org.

There are federal and administrative changes that SDHDA would like to incorporate within its NSP administrative plan. The proposed changes to the Neighborhood Stabilization Program Plan are outlined as follows.

- Land banking has been added as an eligible activity.
• The targeted areas are being removed and NSP funding may now be distributed to any geographic location in the state of South Dakota.
• The minimum required purchase discount for the NSP Program is amended to 1 percent (1%) for each foreclosed residential property purchased with NSP funds.
• NSP funding may not be used for acquisition costs unless the property has been foreclosed or abandoned.
• The NSP plan may be amended by the SDHDA Board of Commissioners (Board), without public comment for administrative items and to reflect any changes necessary to comply with the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, or additional federal regulations affecting the Neighborhood Stabilization Program.

Written comments on these proposed changes will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. CST, Wednesday, February 24, 2010. All interested parties are encouraged to present comments regarding these proposed changes. Written comments can be submitted via mail, fax (605-773-5154) or e-mail to peggy@sdhda.org.

Copies of the plans, the proposed changes, and other NSP information are all available for distribution and may be obtained by accessing the SDHDA homepage at www.sdhda.org, by requesting a copy via e-mail to denise@sdhda.org, by calling (605) 773-5181 (or 773-6107 TTY), or by writing to SDHDA at P.O. Box 1237, Pierre, SD 57501-1237. Alternative formats of the plans are available to persons with disabilities upon request.

The South Dakota Housing Development Authority (SDHDA) does not discriminate against any person because of race, creed, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

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IN CIRCUIT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JASON C. DAHL, DECEASED.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on the 26th day of January, 2010, Jeanette L. Kjenstad, whose address is PO Box 155, Brandt, South Dakota 57218-0155 was appointed as Personal Representative of the

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Estate of Jason C. Dahl, Deceased.

Creditors of Decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or their claims may be barred forever.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Yankton County Clerk of Courts and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 28th day of January, 2010.

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GOP Blocks Labor Board Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats on Tuesday failed to push through President Barack Obama's choice of a union lawyer to serve on the National Labor Relations Board after two of their own joined Republicans to block the nomination. By a 52-33 vote, Democrats fell far short of the 60 needed to overcome a GOP filibuster of the nomination of Craig Becker.

The vote is a setback for organized labor, which was counting on a strong pro-union voice on the agency that oversees union elections and referees labor-management disputes.

It's also a blow to the NLRB, which has postponed hundreds of cases for more than two years while political wrangling has stalled nominations to fill three vacancies on the five-member board.

Republicans have held up Becker's confirmation for months, saying they fear he would circumvent Congress to make labor laws more union-friendly.

But the task for Democratic leaders turned more difficult when two Democrats — Sen. Ben Nelson, of Nebraska, and Sen. Blanche Lincoln, of Arkansas — joined Republicans in opposing Becker. Both have come under intense pressure from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups to oppose the nominee.

Senate Dems Unveil Jobs Package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats circulated a jobs bill Tuesday that's light on new initiatives on boosting hiring and heavy with provisions sought by lobbyists for business groups, doctors and the satellite broadcasting industry.

Senate Democrats were working to round up Republican support, but more snow in the nation's capital made it unlikely the Senate could pass it this week and hand President Barack Obama a quick, badly needed political victory. Republicans are willing partners because much of the bill is made up of tax breaks they support, though many GOP senators said they were still waiting to see the details.

The 362-page measure is still in draft form and has not been officially released. The draft has very few new ideas for creating jobs, other than a \$10 billion plan to exempt companies from paying the employer's share of Social Security payroll taxes for new hires if they are unemployed and hired this year.

The idea, by Sens. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is regarded as more workable than President Barack Obama's plan for tax credits of up to \$5,000 for new hires because it is simpler and gets the tax breaks to businesses faster.

The plan does give employers, however, a scaled-back credit of \$1,000 for new hires kept on payroll for at least a year.

The rest of the measure is mostly comprised of last year's unfinished business, including renewal of business tax breaks that have expired, an extension of unemployment benefits and health insurance subsidies and forestalling a cut in Medicare payments for doctors.

The jobs bill is politically important for Democrats seeking to respond to public anxiety about the economy. But the measure also has a lot of pull with an assortment of lobbying groups seeking to extend a raft of tax breaks and other benefits that expire at the end of the month.

The measure ignores some of Obama's ideas, including a \$250 payment to Social Security recipients and \$25 billion in help for cash-strapped states.

Instead, the cornerstone of the plan would exempt companies from paying the employer's share of Social Security payroll taxes for new hires — as long as those people had been unemployed for at least 60 days.

A recent Congressional Budget Office report estimates that cutting payroll taxes for employers is a more efficient way to boost hiring than most provisions in last year's \$862 billion economic stimulus bill.

The overall measure would cost roughly \$80 billion, said Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. Many elements would be financed by a variety of provisions closing tax loopholes such as one enjoyed by paper companies that get a credit from burning a dirty pulpmaking byproduct known "black liquor" as if it were an alternative fuel.

The bill would also raise about \$7 billion from a crackdown on international tax cheats, an issue the Internal Revenue Service and the Obama administration have embraced.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he hopes to pass the measure this week, despite a second major snowstorm in less than a week hitting the Washington area Tuesday.

Reid said he expected the bill to get bipartisan support. But McConnell said he could not sign off on the package because many of his members had not yet seen the details.

Sen. Richard Burr, R.N.C., said he is unhappy that the bill would add to the budget deficit — the tax provisions and a few spending cuts would cover only about \$50 billion of the \$80 billion cost of the bill.

The powerful physicians' lobby is behind a plan to prevent them from absorbing a 21 percent cut in Medicare payments — but only wins relief through Sept. 30 at the most. Small businesses would continue to be able to write off equipment purchases as a business expense.

The small business "expensing" plan, however, has only a modest effect in boosting jobs creation, the CBO says. Additional unemployment benefits for the long-term jobless are far more effective in pumping money into the economy to create jobs, it says.

About \$33 billion in popular tax breaks, including an income tax deduction for sales and property taxes and a business tax credit for research and development, would be extended through 2010.

HEALTH CARE OVERHAUL

Obama Willing To Compromise On Final Measure Just To Pass Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling he'd meet critics part way on health care, President Barack Obama said Tuesday he's willing to sign a bill even if it doesn't deliver everything he pursued through a year of grinding effort at risk of going down as a dismal failure.

The Democrats' massive health overhaul legislation is stalled in Congress by disagreement within the party and the loss last month of their 60th Senate vote, and with it, control of the agenda. Republicans suspect that Obama's invitation to a televised health care summit Feb. 25 is a thinly disguised political trap. On Tuesday, the president tried to change the four dynamic, indicating he could settle for less in order to move ahead.

"Let's put the best ideas on the table," Obama told reporters after meeting with congressional leaders of both parties. "My hope is that we can find enough overlap that we can say, this is the right way to move forward, even if I don't get every single thing that I want."

Obama's overarching goals are to rein in medical costs and expand coverage to millions of uninsured. Specifically, Obama said he'd be willing to work on ways to limit medical malpractice lawsuits — one of the main ideas Republicans have for reducing costs, by addressing the problem of defensive medicine. Democrats, who count trial lawyers among their most generous contributors, especially in an election year, have blocked all previous attempts to tackle the issue.

Obama's flexibility marks a contrast with the approach former President Bill Clinton took in the 1990s when his health care overhaul got bogged down in Congress. Clinton sternly waded his veto pen at lawmakers and threatened to reject any legislation that fell short of his goal of covering all Americans. The bill died, and Democrats lost control of Congress in the 1994 midterm election.

Still, Republican leaders expressed renewed skepticism about Obama's call for bipartisanship and reiterated their demand



Obama

that Obama jettison the Democratic bills and start from scratch.

"It's going to be very difficult to have a bipartisan conversation with regard to a 2,700-page health care bill that the Democrat majority in the House and the Democrat majority in the Senate can't pass," said House Republican Leader John Boehner of Ohio.

"It really is time to scrap the bill and start over," Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky echoed those sentiments, even though the White House says Obama has no plans to set the clock back to beginning.

But even Obama's fellow Democrats are expressing skepticism about what the summit can accomplish. Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., who shepherded the legislation through the Senate's health committee, said the GOP has had plenty of chances to offer input, and Republicans and Democrats know each others' positions so well that "this meeting could occur an hour from now."

"We could play each others' hands, that's how much familiarity we've had with this issue," Dodd said. "This idea we all don't know what the other side wants, there isn't a person left around here" who doesn't, Dodd said.

Republicans may run political risks if they just say no. A new Washington Post-ABC News poll found that most Americans want Congress and the president to keep working on a comprehensive health care overhaul. Two-thirds supported the goal in the survey, released Tuesday. Nearly 6 in 10 said Republicans aren't doing enough to find compromise with Obama, while more than 4 in 10 said Obama is doing too little to get GOP support.

Obama said he's not interested in starting over on health care, with five congressional committees holding new rounds of hearings and bill-drafting sessions.

NATION/WORLD DIGEST

Snow To Shut Down Feds Yet Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — If snow keeps 230,000 government employees home for the better part of a week, will anyone notice? With at least another foot of snow headed for Washington, Philadelphia and New York, we're about to find out. The federal government in the nation's capital has largely been shut down since Friday afternoon, when a storm began dumping up to 3 feet of snow in some parts of the region. Offices could remain closed at least through Wednesday.

So far, the effects have been negligible. Many essential government services are performed at offices around the country, and about 85 percent of federal employees work outside the Washington region anyway. Others were working from home despite the snow. An IRS spokeswoman said tax returns should not be affected.

"Anything that is critical is going to get done," said Linda Springer, a former director of the Office of Personnel Management, which oversees the federal work force of nearly 2 million workers.

Iran Accelerates Nuclear Enrichment

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian nuclear technicians set dozens of centrifuges spinning Tuesday to begin enriching uranium stocks to a significantly higher level, prompting President Barack Obama to warn of a "significant regime of sanctions."

Iran's acceleration in its enrichment program was a defiant step that puts weapons-grade uranium in closer reach, should Tehran choose to go after the bomb. It was also another in a series of mixed messages that appeared calculated to boost Iran's leverage in negotiations with world powers on limiting its nuclear program.

Only days ago, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Iran was ready to send its stockpiled uranium — currently enriched to safer, low levels — to Russia and France for processing into fuel rods to power a research reactor. That was proposed last year in a U.N.-drafted plan aimed at eliminating Iran's ability to enrich those stocks to higher levels needed for making warheads.

Obama, speaking at a surprise appearance in the White house briefing room, said the sanctions process is moving along quickly, but he gave no specific timeline.

In his most extensive remarks on Iran in some time, Obama said Iran appeared to have spurned his offer of engagement.

U.S. Poised To Seize Key Afghan Town

NEAR MARIJAH, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. and Afghan forces pushed Tuesday to the edge of the southern Afghan town of Marjah, poised to seize the major Taliban supply and drug-smuggling stronghold in hopes of building public support by providing aid and services once the insurgents are gone.

Instead of keeping the offensive secret, Americans have been talking about it for weeks, expecting the Taliban would flee. But the militants appear to be digging in, apparently believing that even a losing fight would rally supporters and sabotage U.S. plans if the battle proves destructive.

No date for the main attack has been announced but all signs indicate it will come soon. It will be the first major offensive since President Barack Obama announced last December that he was sending 30,000 reinforcements to Afghanistan, and will serve as a significant test of the new U.S. strategy for turning back the Taliban.

About 400 U.S. troops from the Army's 5th Stryker Brigade and about 250 Afghan soldiers moved into positions northeast of Marjah before dawn Tuesday as U.S. Marines pushed to the outskirts of the town.

Automatic rifle fire rattled in the distance as the Marines dug in for the night with temperatures below freezing. The occasional thud of mortar shells and the sharp blast of rocket-propelled grenades fired by the Taliban pierced the air.

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