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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES**

(Proposed: November 26, 2012)

A public hearing will be held in the Kneip Conference Room 1, Kneip Office Building, 700 Governors Drive, Pierre, South Dakota on November 26, 2012, at 9:00 a.m., to consider the adoption of proposed Child Protection Services rules.

The effect of these rules will be to define host families and reference applicable licensing provisions and specify training requirements for host family volunteers. These rules are being proposed to provide standards for host family volunteers.

Persons interested in presenting comments for or against the proposed rules may do so by appearing in person at the hearing or by sending comments to Laura Ringling, Administrative Rules, Department of Social Services, 700 Governors Drive, Pierre, SD 57501. Ms. Ringling may be contacted by telephone at (605) 773-3165. Material sent by mail must reach the Department of Social Services by December 6, 2012, to be considered.

For purposes of assisting the Department to fully understand the issues being addressed, individuals intending to present oral testimony at the hearing are asked to make a written copy of their testimony available to the Department.

Notice is further given to individuals with disabilities that this hearing is being held in a physically accessible place. Please notify the above-mentioned office within 48 hours of the public hearing if you have special needs for which this agency will need to make arrangements. The telephone number for making special arrangements is (605)-773-3165.

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Libya

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legations they failed to respond quickly or efficiently against the deadly attack, which killed U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans.

Two of those Americans were ex-Navy SEALs Tyrone Woods and Glenn Doherty, who initially were identified publicly as State Department contractors. But on Thursday, the intelligence officials said they were CIA contractors. Previously the agency had asked The Associated Press and other news organizations to avoid linking the men to the CIA because the officials claimed that doing so would endanger the lives of other security contractors working for other agencies around the world.

U.S. officials are using the details to rebut some news reports that said the CIA told its personnel to "stand down" rather than go to the consulate to help repel the attackers. Fox News reported that when CIA officers at the annex called higher-ups to tell them the consulate was under fire, they were twice told to "stand down." The CIA publicly denied the report, laying out a timeline that showed CIA security officers left their annex and headed to the consulate less than 25 minutes after receiving the first call for help.

The consulate attack has become a political issue in Washington, with Republicans questioning the security at the consulate, the intelligence on militant groups in North Africa and the Obama administration's response in the days after the attack. Republicans also have questioned whether enough military and other support was requested and received.

The issue popped up during President Barack Obama's campaign swing through Ohio on Friday, as a small group of protesters holding signs about Libya greeted him at Springfield High School. One sign read "We won't stand down. Tell us the truth about Benghazi!"

The intelligence officials told reporters Thursday that when the CIA annex received a call about the assault, about a half dozen members of a CIA security team tried to get heavy weapons and other assistance from the

Libyans. But when the Libyans failed to respond, the security team, which routinely carries small arms, went ahead with the rescue attempt. At no point was the team told to wait, the officials said.

Instead, they said the often outmanned and outgunned team members made all the key decisions on the ground, with no second-guessing from senior officials monitoring the situation from afar.

The officials insisted on anonymity to discuss a CIA operation, as they routinely do. The anonymity was a condition of discussion even on a topic that has become highly politicized days before the presidential election.

On Thursday, intelligence officials said they had early information that the attackers had ties to al-Qaida-linked groups but did not make it public immediately because it was based on classified intelligence. And they said the early public comments about the attack and its genesis were cautious and limited, as they routinely are in such incidents.

They added that while intelligence officials indicated early on that extremists were involved in the assault, only later were officials able to confirm that the attack was not generated by a protest over the film.

Arizona Sen. John McCain and other Republicans insist that if the Obama administration didn't know enough about the attack to discuss it clearly in the days that followed, it should have. They also say the response to the attack has been too muted to send a deterrent message to terrorists.

The officials' description Thursday of the attack provided details about a second CIA security team in Tripoli that quickly chartered a plane and flew to Benghazi but got stuck at the airport. By then, however, the first team had gotten the State Department staff out of the consulate and back to the CIA annex.

While the U.S. military was at a heightened state of alert because of 9/11, there were no American forces poised and ready to move immediately into Benghazi when the attack began.

The Pentagon would not send forces or aircraft into Libya — a sovereign nation — without a request from the State Department and the knowledge or consent of the host country. And Defense Secretary Leon Panetta has said the information coming in was too jumbled to risk U.S. troops.

Debate

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way it operates or accomplished much in the past two years.

"This Congress has been one of the least productive in history," Varilek said. "There's too

much of my-way-or-the-highway. I bring a different style. I believe we have to be willing to work together, willing to seek common ground and work with others."

Varilek, a 37-year-old former member of Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson's staff, said an example of congressional stalemate is the House's failure to pass a new farm bill before recessing for the election. He said Noem was un-

able to persuade the House GOP leadership to hold a floor vote on the bill.

Noem, a 40-year-old farmer and former state lawmaker from Castlewood, said she worked hard to pass the farm bill. But she said it was impossible to bring it up for a vote because Democrats opposed the bill's changes in food stamps.

Varilek also asked Noem if she

would agree that both campaigns stop running negative ads in the last few days of the campaign. Noem said she would consider it, but doesn't believe any of her ads are negative because they just contrast the records and positions of the two candidates.

Romney Warns Against Re-Electing Obama**BY STEVE PEOPLES
AND KASIE HUNT**
Associated Press

WEST CHESTER, Ohio — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney warned Friday that re-electing his Democratic opponent would threaten another government shutdown and national default as he launched into the last weekend of campaigning with a massive rally in critical Ohio.

In a closing argument speech in Wisconsin and later in front of more than 18,000 people in suburban Cincinnati, the former Massachusetts governor said only he can work with Congress to keep any of that from happening.

"He's ignored them, he's attacked them, he's blamed them," Romney said of President Barack Obama and Congress. "The debt ceiling will come up again, and shutdown and default will be threatened, chilling the economy."

Romney, who has struck an increasingly bipartisan tone in recent weeks, used Friday's events to help crystalize what he says would be the real-world impact of Obama's continued inability to



Romney

break the political gridlock in Washington.

Indeed, whoever is elected will face the so-called fiscal cliff — a combination of tax increases and domestic and military spending cuts set to take effect Jan. 2 unless Congress

and the White House agree on a plan to stop it.

Romney said the choice voters face Tuesday is easily boiled down. "If you're tired of being tired, then I ask you to vote for real change," he said from the stage in Ohio, dozens of his top supporters lined up in chairs behind him. The thousands in attendance had waited for hours in the freezing cold to hear him and running mate Paul Ryan.

The Republican nominee goes in to the weekend with battleground state polls showing a close race in Ohio and across the nation. His aides say they're confident — but an aggressive travel schedule shows they're trying to build a path to the 270 electoral votes

even without Ohio's 18.

On Saturday, Romney will campaign in New Hampshire, Iowa and Colorado. On Sunday, he's in Iowa, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia.

It's a difficult road. "Your state is the one I'm counting on, by the way," Romney said in Ohio. "This is the one we have to win."

During his Friday night speech, the thousands of people gathered broke into chants of "four more days" — the length of time to Election Day. They echoed the excited crowd that greeted Romney in Wisconsin earlier in the day.

Romney's first address followed by hours the release of the Labor Department's final jobs report before the election. It showed that U.S. employers added 171,000 jobs in October and that hiring was stronger in September and August than first thought. The unemployment rate inched up to 7.9 percent, from 7.8 percent in September, because more people started looking for work.

The report sketched a picture of a job market that is gradually gaining momentum after nearly stalling in the spring.

In a statement issued before ar-

riving in Wisconsin, the home state of running mate Rep. Paul Ryan, Romney said the new unemployment report was a "sad reminder that the economy is at a virtual standstill."

While polls have shown the economy is the top concern of most voters, Romney's advisers don't believe the new jobs number will have any impact on the election. Privately they said the report was likely a wash — with a slight uptick in unemployment and stronger-than-expected job growth. Publicly, they said it gave Romney a new point to hammer home in the final days.

Still, Romney struck a bipartisan tone Friday. "The president just cannot work with Congress to get the work done," he declared. "I will not represent one party. I will represent one nation."

In the Wisconsin speech, Romney asked people to vote for "real change" if they are "tired of being tired."

While Romney's team is making an aggressive play for Wisconsin, no Republican has won the state since President Ronald Reagan in 1984.

Songs Offer Messages Of Hope At Sandy Benefit Show**BY HILLEL ITALIE**
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — From "Living On a Prayer" to "Living Proof," every song Friday at NBC's benefit concert for superstorm Sandy victims became a message song.

Hosted by Matt Lauer and featuring performances by Christina Aguilera, Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen, the hourlong event was heavy on stars and lyrics identified with New Jersey and the New York metropolitan area, which took the brunt of this week's deadly storm. The telethon was a mix of music, storm footage and calls for donations from Jon Stewart, Tina Fey, Whoopi Goldberg and others.

The mood was somber but hopeful, from Aguilera's "Beautiful" to Bon Jovi's "Living On a Prayer" and a tearful Mary J. Blige's "Living Proof." Joel rocked out with "Miami 2017 (Seen the Lights Go Out on Broadway)," a song born from crisis, New York City's near bankruptcy in the 1970s, while Jimmy Fallon gamely led an all-star performance of the Drifters' "Under the Boardwalk" that featured Joel, Springsteen and Steven Tyler. The Aerosmith frontman then sat behind a piano and gave his all on a strained but deeply emotional "Dream On."

Sting was equally passionate during an acoustic, muscular version

of the Police hit "Message In a Bottle."

The show ended, as it only could, with Springsteen and the E Street Band, tearing into "Land Of Hope and Dreams."

"God bless New York," Springsteen, New Jersey's beloved native son, said in conclusion. "God bless the Jersey shore."

The stable of NBC Universal networks, including USA, CNBC, MSNBC, E! Entertainment, The Weather Channel and Bravo, aired the concert live from the NBC studios in Rockefeller Center in midtown Manhattan, several blocks north of where the city went days without power.

NBC Universal invited other networks to televise the event, but not everyone signed on.

That might have something to do with network rivalries.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the networks organized a benefit together behind the scenes and it was televised on more than 30 networks simultaneously, including all the big broadcasters.

After Hurricane Katrina, NBC televised its own benefit before the other broadcasters, one that became best known for Kanye West's off-script declaration that "George Bush doesn't care about black people." The other broadcasters cooperated on their own telethon a week later, and NBC tel-

vised that one, too.

Also this year, NBC organized and scheduled a telethon on its own and gave others the chance to air it.

Others declined to televise Friday's telethon, even though ABC parent Walt Disney Co. said it would donate \$2 million to the

American Red Cross and various ABC shows will promote a "Day of Giving" on Monday. The CBS Corp., Viacom Inc., parent of "Jersey Shore" network MTV, Fox network owner News Corp. also announced big donations to the Red Cross.

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Hearing Date Set For Neb. Voting Complaint

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Secretary of State's office has set a hearing date for a voting-rights complaint filed on behalf of a blind woman.

The group Nebraskans for Civic Reform submitted the complaint on behalf of Fatos Floyd, a Lincoln woman who requested access to an Automark ballot-marking machine at the Lancaster County Election Commissioner's office.

Federal law requires the machines at all polling places, but Floyd says she was unable to vote in early October because the equipment wasn't ready.

The hearing is set for Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Nebraska State Capitol. State officials say the complaint is the first filed in Nebraska under the federal Help America Vote Act.

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