

2010 Legal and Public Notices

tics, replacement reserves, and implementation of program fees.

The Housing Tax Credit program is a tax credit incentive to construct, acquire and/or rehabilitate housing for low-income households. Proposed changes to the Housing Tax Credit program include a change in the reservation requirements and the placed in service/final cost certifications, along with the changes indicated above, as applicable.

The public meeting is an opportunity for the public to provide their comments, suggestions and ideas of the draft plans. Final plans will be available by December 2013. Persons interested in making comments may do so by appearing at one of the public meeting sites on October 8, 2013, or by sending written comments to SDHDA, attention Lorraine Polak, PO Box 1237, Pierre, SD 57501, by fax (605) 773-5154 or emailing to Lorraine@sdhda.org. All comments are due by 5 p.m. CST, October 25, 2013. The public meeting on October 8, 2013 will be held at several locations throughout the state through the Dakota Digital Network (DDN). The meeting will begin at 2:00 pm CST (1:00 pm MST). DDN sites that are available for this meeting are:

Aberdeen - Northern State University Library Room 116
Brookings - Department of Transportation Building
Mitchell - Mitchell Technical Institute Room TC155
Pierre - Capitol Building Room A and SDHDA
Pine Ridge - Pine Ridge Elementary
Rapid City - SD School of Mines Room CB109
Sioux Falls - University Center Room FADM 145
Spearfish - Department of Human Services Building
Watertown - Department of Human Services Building
Yankton - Department of Transportation Building

Copies of the draft plans may be obtained without charge from South Dakota Housing Development Authority (SDHDA) at PO Box 1237, Pierre, SD 57501-1237, by calling (605) 773-3181 or (TTY) (605) 773-6107, or by visiting SDHDA's website at www.sdhda.org.

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need to be done, but Freng said no bids have yet been received for that portion.

"I've still got to work on getting more bids for that stuff," she stated.

The lone bid received was for building and installing the cabinets and other woodwork needed in the courtroom.

"The only reason I'm bringing this to you is, it's going to take a couple months to build," Freng said. "This is specialty oak. They will have to order the materials."

A unanimous decision was made to hire Luken Construction for \$15,000.

Another contractor will be sought for the remaining work.

In other business Tuesday, the commission:

- finalized its approximately \$14.5 million budget for 2014. Commissioner Garry Moore cast the sole vote against the document. He has expressed



DENNIS VAN TINE/ABACA PRESS/MCT
President Barack Obama addresses the United Nations General Assembly in New York, NY on Tuesday. President Obama spoke of the difficult history between Iran and the U.S., but mentioned his belief in a resolution to the issue of Iran's nuclear program. As the General Assembly Building is closed for renovations, the 120-plus prime ministers, presidents and monarchs are meeting for the week at the temporary general Assembly Hall at the UN Headquarters.

Obama, Rouhani Back Resumption Of Nuclear Talks

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UNITED NATIONS — Hopeful yet unyielding, President Barack Obama and new Iranian President Hasan Rouhani both spoke up fervently for improved relations and a resumption of stalled nuclear talks Tuesday at the U.N. — but gave no ground on the long-held positions that have scuttled previous attempts to break the impasse.

The leaders' separate appearances at the United Nations General Assembly came amid heightened speculation about a thaw in U.S.-Iranian relations following the election of Rouhani, a more-moderate sounding cleric. In fact, officials from both countries had quietly negotiated the possibility of a brief meeting between Obama and Rouhani.

But U.S. officials said the Iranians told them Tuesday that an encounter would be "too complicated" given uncertainty about how it would be received in Tehran. Instead, Obama and Rouhani traded their public messages during addresses hours apart at the annual U.N. meetings.

Obama declared that it was worth pursuing diplomacy with Iran even though skepticism persists about Tehran's willingness to back up its recent overtures with concrete actions to answer strong concerns at the U.N. and in many nations that the Iranians are working to develop a nuclear bomb.

"The roadblocks may prove to be too great, but I firmly believe the diplomatic path must be tested," Obama said. He added that while he was "encouraged" by Rouhani's election, the



Rouhani

He said Iran must retain the right to enrich uranium, but he vigorously denied that his country was seeking to build a nuclear weapon.

"Nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction have no place in Iran's security and defense doctrine, and contradict our fundamental religious and ethnical convictions," Rouhani declared. "Our national interests make it imperative that we remove any and all reasonable concerns about Iran's peaceful nuclear program."

He strongly criticized the economic sanctions that have been imposed on Iran as part of the effort to persuade its leaders to open its nuclear programs to international inspection. The sanctions have badly hurt Iran's economy, and Rouhani called them "violent" in their impact. He also said that U.S. drone strikes that kill civilians in the name of fighting terrorism should be condemned.

U.S. officials said they were not surprised to see Rouhani publicly stake out those positions on the international stage. Still, they say they see him as a more moderate leader elected by an Iranian public frustrated by international isolation and the crippling sanctions.

new president's "conciliatory words will have to be matched by actions that are transparent and verifiable."

Rouhani, making his international debut, said Iran was ready to enter talks "without delay" and insisted his country was not interested in escalating tensions with the U.S.

Cruz Vows To Speak Against Obamacare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tea party conservative Sen. Ted Cruz on Tuesday vowed to speak in opposition to President Barack Obama's health care law until he's "no longer able to stand," even though fellow Republicans privately urged him to back down from his filibuster for fear of a possible government shutdown in a week.

"This grand experiment is simply not working," the Texas freshman told a largely empty chamber of the president's signature domestic issue. "It is time to make D.C. listen."

Egged on by conservative groups, the potential 2016 presidential candidate excoriated Republicans and Democrats in his criticism of the three-year-old health care law and Congress' willingness to gut the law. Cruz supports the House-passed bill that would avert a government shutdown and defund Obamacare, as do many Republicans.

However, they lack the votes to stop Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., from moving ahead on the measure, stripping the health care provision and sending the spending bill back to the House.

That didn't stop Cruz' quixotic filibuster. Standing on the Senate floor, with conservative Sen. Mike Lee of Utah nearby, Cruz talked about the American revolution, Washington critics and the impact of the health care law.

Mass Starvation Feared In Syria

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian opposition groups and international relief organizations are warning of the risk of mass starvation across the country, especially in the besieged Damascus suburbs where a gas attack killed hundreds last month.

With the world's attention focused on the regime's chemical weapons, activists said six people — including an 18-month girl — have died for lack of food in one of the stricken suburbs in recent weeks.

Save the Children said in an appeal Monday that more than 4 million Syrians, more than half of them children, do not have enough to eat. Food shortages have been compounded by an explosion in prices.

"The world has stood and watched as the children of Syria have been shot, shelled and traumatized by the horror of war," said Roger Hearn, Save the Children's regional director for the Middle East. "The conflict has already left thousands of children dead, and is now threatening their means of staying alive."

Thousands of people are believed trapped in suburbs east and west of the capital that have been held for months by rebels fighting to topple President Bashar Assad. Regime troops are besieging the areas, and residents say food is increasingly hard to find. Rebels say they are trying to break the blockade.

Earthquake Kills 39 In Pakistan

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of Pakistanis ran into the streets praying for their lives Tuesday as a powerful earthquake rocked a remote area in the southwest, killing at least 39 people and possibly creating a small island off the coast.

The Pakistani military said it was rushing troops and helicopters to Baluchistan province's Awaran district, where the quake was centered, and the nearby area of Khuzdar. Local officials said they were sending doctors, food and 1,000 tents for people who had nowhere to sleep as strong aftershocks continued to shake the region.

Most of the victims were killed when their houses collapsed, according to the chief spokesman for the country's National Disaster Management Authority, Mirza Kamran Zia, who gave the death toll.

He warned that the toll might rise and said the agency was still trying to get information from the stricken area.

"We all ran out for safety in the open field in front of our house. Many other neighbors were also there. Thank God no one was hurt in our area, but the walls of four or five houses collapsed," said Khair Mohammed Baluch, who lives in the town of Awaran, roughly 50 kilometers (30 miles) south of the epicenter.



6 More Found OK After Colorado Floods

DENVER (AP) — The final six people who were unaccounted for after massive flooding in Colorado have been found safe and well, authorities said Tuesday, but new spills were reported in water-damaged oilfields.

Only one person remained missing and presumed dead. Eight deaths have been confirmed.

It was a remarkable outcome after a disaster that damaged or destroyed nearly 2,000 homes, washed out hundreds of miles of roads and left many small mountain towns completely cut off.

In the early days of the flooding, more than 1,200 people were listed as unaccounted for, but the list shrank quickly as people checked in after they were evacuated.

Meanwhile, the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission said three new spills totaling at least 7,600 gallons had been discovered as flood waters recede. Regulators are now tracking 11 notable leaks totaling at least 34,500 barrels, mostly from storage tanks that toppled or otherwise failed.

disagreements with the other commissioners over funding priorities during past budget discussions, especially over providing money to outside agencies;

- decided to withhold payment to Avera Sacred Heart Hospital for some mental health hold bills accumulated during the last several years until they can be examined more closely. The decision was made following an executive session with Yankton County State's Attorney Rob Klimisch;

- approved a \$69,000 budget supplement to the sheriff's office to cover jail expenses associated with a higher prisoner population. Commissioner Allen Sinclair noted those expenses are more than made up with the revenue being generated by holding inmates for other agencies;

- held an executive session for contractual matters regarding an agreement with Planning and Development District III (PDIII). At its next meeting, the commission said it will consider an approximately \$5,000 contract to cover PDIII's assistance with updating the county's com-

prehensive zoning plan and the Highway 52 Corridor Development Plan. It is a separate issue from the annual membership dues the county pays to PDIII. That amount was approved in the 2014 budget. The commission also received a report from Zoning Administrator Patrick Garrity about the services provided by PDIII and the associated costs during the last decade;

- held an executive session for personnel matters in the Highway Department. After emerging from the closed session, the commission approved job descriptions for the assistant highway superintendent and lead highway foreman. Two employees were subsequently appointed to the positions at the recommendation of Highway Superintendent Brian Gustad;

- got an update from Klimisch about correspondence he has mailed to parties involved with the ongoing Deer Boulevard trail project;

- was told that the Yankton Ethanol Plant property auctioned off in August has been transferred to the winning bid-

der and that the closing on the former Highway Shop property will take place Oct. 1;

- granted permission for the United Way and Volunteer Services of Greater Yankton to place a fundraising status sign on county property; and

- tabled a decision on whether to grant tens of thousands of dollars worth of tax abatements to the National Field Archery Association (NFAA). Yankton County Treasurer Pam Marchand and Yankton County Equalization Director Lori Mackey said efforts to get the nonprofit organization to complete the tasks necessary for the abatements by the applicable deadlines have been met with silence. Dave Hosmer, attorney for the NFAA, admitted that the organization needs to pay closer attention to the issue in the future. The commission wanted more investigation of the situation done before any decision is made about the abatements.

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Climate

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group, they tend to be understaffed."

One way Musil demonstrated how involved religion has become in raising awareness of climate change was to read aloud a document to his audience Tuesday night stating goals to alleviate climate change and have them guess which famous environmentalist wrote it. Several students failed to identify it was drafted by the Pontifical Science Academy of the Vatican.

"They have no scientific doubt about it," he said. "And these are the guys that tried Galileo back in the old days."

Along with his work at American University, Musil also teaches in the Nuclear Studies Institute of the School of International Service. He was also executive director and CEO of Physicians for Social Responsibility from 1992-2006, during which he led campaigns for clean drinking water, clean air and raising awareness of global

climate change. He has also worked with presidents Barack Obama and Bill Clinton and congressional leaders.

In addition to Tuesday's lecture, Musil has also worked with writing classes at the Yankton Federal Prison Camp, lectured in classes on the Mount Marty campus and will be presenting a noon forum on Thursday at MMC.

Musil said there are many difficulties in getting the climate change message across, mostly dealing with the fact that many people don't see an immediate effect.

"To most people, this is an abstract, distant subject and it doesn't seem to touch them," he said. "It's partly because people are busy and concerned with what appear to be more immediate problems — their jobs, their family, what's happening in their town — so I try to relate these things down to those levels and it effects people locally in their lives."

Musil emphasized to the students that they are themselves collectively able to make a difference in helping the planet.

"What I always try to do is

tell people, whether they're in South Dakota or in New York that collective action, community action, 4,100 colleges and universities, 16 million students ... could have an impact," he said.

Musil said he wants students to not only take away that they can get involved in helping curb climate change, but also to watch what's going on in the government.

"I'm involved with trying to make sure the President and the Congress do the right thing," he said. "There's an election going on in South Dakota for Senate in 2014. A lot of students haven't paid attention — they're busy, they're young and there are very clear differences in this and other Senate races on who cares about the environment and who doesn't. I ask them to pay attention and get involved because there are millions of college students involved in organized ways around the country."

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