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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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A public hearing will be held in the Department of Corrections Administration Building, 3200 East Highway 34, Pierre, SD 57501 on October 7th, 2014, at 9:00 a.m., to consider the amendment and or adoption of the following Department of Corrections rules relating to Detainment of parolees:

Chapter 17:61:01, §17:61:01.11.

The purpose of the proposed rules is to give Tribal Parole Agents, hired pursuant to the tribal parole project, the authority to detain parolees for the purpose of preventing escape and enforcing discipline on parolees.

Persons interested in presenting data, opinions, and arguments for or against the proposed rules may do so by appearing in person at the hearing or by sending them to Mandy Nielsen, Department of Corrections, 3200 East Highway 34, Pierre, SD 57501. Material sent by mail must reach the Department of Corrections by October 17, 2014, 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. Written comments and testimony must relate directly to the changes being proposed and must cite the specific rule number to which the comments are being directed.

Interested persons may, at any time prior to the hearing, obtain copies of the proposed rules by contacting Mandy Nielsen, Department of Corrections, 3200 East Highway 34, Pierre, SD 57501. Copies of the proposed rules are also available at: <http://rules.sd.gov>.

This meeting is being held in a physically accessible place. Individuals needing assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, should contact our 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)-773-3478.

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A public hearing will be held at the South Dakota State Penitentiary, 1600 N Drive, Sioux Falls, SD 57104 on October 9th, 2014, at 8:00 a.m., to consider the amendment and or adoption of the following Department of Corrections rules:

Chapter 17:60:01, §§ 17:60:01:06 through 17:60:01:08; Chapter 17:60:02, §§ 17:60:02:01, 17:60:02:02, 17:60:02:06, 17:60:02:08 through 17:60:02:10; Chapter 17:60:03, §§ 17:60:03:03, 17:60:03:05; Chapter 17:60:05, §§ 17:60:05:19, 17:60:05:26; Chapter 17:60:06, § 17:60:06:01; Chapter 17:60:07, §§ 17:60:07:01, 17:60:07:02; Chapter 17:60:08, §§ 17:60:08:01 through 17:60:08:03, 17:60:08:06; Chapter 17:60:09, §§ 17:60:09:01, 17:60:09:04, 17:60:09:06 through 17:60:09:08; Chapter 17:60:11, §§ 17:60:11:04, 17:60:11:07, 17:60:11:10; Chapter 17:60:12, § 17:60:12:01 and Chapter 17:60:13, § 17:60:13:01.

The purposes of the proposed rules are to align rule content with

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recent statutory changes regarding attendance at parole hearings, victim notice, procedures for parole with insufficient evidence of program directive compliance, parole to other jurisdictions and indeterminate sentences; to establish a process for an expedited pardon application for minor offenses; and to clarify that the Parole Board can impose an inmate's suspended sentence for institutional rule violations and / or for failing to participate in required programming.

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Clinton

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steak." She later said that "too many people only get excited about presidential campaigns. Look — I get excited about presidential campaigns, too." But she said the upcoming midterm elections would be pivotal for the state's voters.

"In just 50 days lawns have a choice to make — a choice and a chance. A choice between the guardians of gridlock and the champions of shared opportunity and shared prosperity," she said, urging voters to elect leaders who would "carry on Tom Harkin's legacy of fighting for families."

Following a summertime book tour, Clinton was making her biggest campaign splash in 2014 so far, opening a fall of fundraising and campaigning for Democrats who are trying to maintain a Senate majority during President Barack Obama's final two years. The event also served as a farewell for Harkin, a liberal stalwart and former presidential candidate who is retiring after four decades in Congress.

Obama defeated Clinton in the state's leadoff presidential caucuses in January 2008 — Clinton finished third behind the future president and then-North Carolina Sen. John Edwards — and the visit marked the former secretary of state's first appearance in Iowa since the campaign.

The Clintons pressed Democrats to support Rep. Bruce Braley, who faces Republican state Sen. Joni Ernst in a competitive Senate race. Mr. Clinton, who faced Harkin in the 1992 presidential primaries, praised the retiring

senator's work on health care and people with disabilities.

"You know what you ought to do to honor the Harkin legacy is elect Bruce Braley," the former president said.

Hillary Clinton, who would become the first female president if she runs and wins the presidency, used her speech to strike a chord on women's issues, citing the need to elect candidates who would allow women to make their "own health care decisions" and promote equal pay for equal work.

She also lauded Obama's economic record, noting the increase in exports for the state's farmers, Iowa's low unemployment rate and a boost in the production of renewable energy. Her address also offered references to her husband's economic mantra of helping people who "work hard and play by the rules."

Harkin praised Clinton's longtime commitment to health care overhaul, which passed while she served as Obama's secretary of state. "Her fingerprints are all over that legislation. It would not have happened but for her strenuous advocacy all those years," he said. Republicans have vigorously opposed the so-called "Obamacare" law and sought to connect Clinton to Obama's signature legislation.

Attending Harkin's final bash, party activists streamed onto a hot-air balloon field lined with colorful signs thanking the Harkins and promoting state candidates. Ready for Hillary, a super PAC supporting a potential Clinton candidacy, posted light blue "Ready" signs.

"I honestly believe she will be the next president," said Cindy Sturtz, a union member from Fort Dodge, who caucused for Obama in 2008 but

said she plans to support Clinton if she runs again.

Before taking the stage, the Clintons took turns flipping steaks at a grill before a large media contingent. "I'm just flipping for other people now," joked Bill Clinton in a nod to his wife's headliner status. Hillary Clinton nodded in approval: "This looks really good!"

The couple spoke briefly to reporters, remaining coy about her future plans. Hillary Clinton, asked if she planned to run for president, said, "There are a lot of people running right now." She pointed to the need to help Democrats in 2014. "We're going to be doing a lot. And we've already started. There's so much at stake."

Bill Clinton noted that daughter Chelsea Clinton is expecting her first child soon. "I cannot be baited," he said, asked whether his wife would run for president again. "I'm waiting to be a grandfather."

Harkin called the Clintons part of the state's "Democratic family." He recalled Bill Clinton's famous "Comeback Kid" moniker during the 1992 campaign. Bill and Hillary Clinton, he said, are "now the 'Comeback Couple.'"

When the event ended, people chanted, "Hillary, Hillary, Hillary," and she waded into the throng awaiting her at the bottom of the stairs. Clinton shook hands and signed copies of her book and "Ready for Hillary" posters.

Clinton would enter a presidential campaign with a large advantage over potential rivals. Early polls have shown her leading other Democrats, including Vice President Joe Biden and Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, by wide margins.

sales and use tax.

Jason Dilges, commissioner of Finance and Management, said South Dakota's millions of tourists help fund state government through the sales tax, tourism tax and gas tax.

Most economic activity comes from consumer spending, a key driver of growth.

But consumers have become increasingly reluctant to spend as median incomes have barely increased over three decades and remain lower than they were in 2007 when the Great Recession began, S&P found. Median household incomes, adjusted for inflation, were \$54,045 in July, about 4.6 percent lower than they were in July.

By contrast, the top 1 percent of earners has prospered for more than 30 years. Adjusted for inflation, their average incomes have nearly tripled to \$1.26 million since 1979, according to the IRS. S&P notes that wealthier individuals tend to spend less of their money, meaning that most states are unlikely to see much of an increase in sales tax collections.

In South Dakota, estimated annual income ranges from \$12,772 for the bottom fifth of the population to \$148,877 for the top fifth; income for the middle 20 percent of the state is an estimated \$48,536, according to 2012 Census Bureau figures, with the top 5 percent averaging \$256,559.

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