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SCHEDULE 14A

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Proxy Vote Reminder

If You Own Aflac Shares, Don't Forget to Vote

If, like many Aflac associates, you're an Aflac shareholder, you've already received your 2007 annual report and proxy statement for the company. This year's proxy gives you a chance to make a historic vote, because Aflac is the first American company to give its shareholders a non-binding vote on executive compensation. This so-called "say on pay" resolution gives every shareholder a chance to vote on whether they believe the way Aflac compensates its executives is justified by the company's performance. In 2007, Aflac's compounded annual return to shareholders was 38 percent. Since Dan Amos became CEO, revenues have grown from \$2.7 billion to \$15.4 billion. "I believe that Aflac's performance for its shareholders merits a "yes" vote on this resolution," said Ken Janke, our senior vice president of Investor Relations. If you're not planning to attend Aflac's annual shareholders meeting in Columbus on May 5, you have until the close of business on May 2 to vote your shares.
