

FILE

BEFORE
THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO

In the Matter of the Regulation of the)
Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause)
Contained Within the Rate Schedules)
of Suburban Natural Gas Company)
and Related Matters.)

Case No. 10-216-GA-GCR

In the Matter of the Uncollectible)
Expense Rider of Suburban Natural)
Gas Company and Related Matters.)

Case No. 10-316-GA-UEX

21
RECEIVED-DOCKETING DIV
2010 SEP 24 PM 4:38
PUCO

STIPULATION AND RECOMMENDATION

Pursuant to Ohio Administrative Code Rule 4901-1-30, Suburban Natural Gas Company ("Suburban") and the Commission Staff ("Staff") (individually, "Party"; collectively, "Parties"), by entering into this Stipulation and Recommendation ("Stipulation"), do hereby stipulate and agree to resolve all issues in the instant proceedings and recommend that this Stipulation be adopted by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio ("Commission").

While the Parties recognize that this Stipulation is not binding upon the Commission, it is the position of the Parties that the Stipulation is an agreement among the Parties to these proceedings; that the Stipulation is supported by adequate data and information; that it represents a just and reasonable resolution to issues in these proceedings; that it violates no regulatory principle or precedent; and that, accordingly, the Stipulation is entitled to careful consideration and should be adopted in its entirety by the Commission.

The Parties agree that, except as provided in Paragraphs 6 and 7, this Stipulation shall not be cited as precedent for or against any Party or the Commission itself, if it approves the Stipulation, in any future proceeding. This Stipulation is a compromise involving a balancing of competing positions, and it does not necessarily reflect the position which one or more of the

This is to certify that the images appearing are an
accurate and complete reproduction of a case file
document delivered in the regular course of business.
Technician Date Processed 9-24-2011

Parties would have taken if these issues had been fully litigated. Accordingly, except as provided in Paragraphs 6 and 7, this Stipulation does not prevent the Parties from challenging or changing their positions, hereto agreed upon, in future Commission proceedings.

The Parties believe that this Stipulation represents a reasonable compromise of varying interests. Should the Commission reject or modify all or any part of this Stipulation or impose additional conditions or requirements upon the Parties, the Parties shall have the right, within thirty (30) days of issuance of the Commission's order, to either file an application for rehearing or terminate and withdraw the Stipulation by filing a notice with the Commission. Upon rehearing, any Party may terminate and withdraw the Stipulation by filing a notice with the Commission within thirty (30) days of the Commission's order on rehearing. Upon notice of termination and withdrawal by any Party, pursuant to the above provisions, the Stipulation shall immediately become null and void. In such event, a hearing shall go forward and the Parties shall be afforded the opportunity to present evidence through witnesses, to cross-examine all witnesses, to present rebuttal testimony, and to brief all issues which shall be decided based upon the record and briefs as if this Stipulation had never been executed.

Should the Commission adopt the Stipulation without modification, any Party may use the terms and conditions of this Stipulation as evidence to enforce any provision of this Stipulation through an appropriate legal or administrative proceeding.

Subject to the terms and conditions set forth in this Stipulation, the Parties agree, stipulate, and recommend that the Commission find as follows:

1. Suburban's Gas Cost Recovery ("GCR") rates were fairly determined in accordance with the provisions of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 4901:1-14 during the audit period.

2. Suburban accurately determined and billed the GCR rates for the effective audit period, March 2008 through February 2010, in accordance with Chapter 4901:1-14 and related appendices of the Ohio Administrative Code.
3. Suburban's GCR rates were properly applied to customer bills during the audit period.
4. A financial audit was conducted by the Staff in accordance with the objectives outlined in Rule 4901:1-14-07 of the Ohio Administrative Code. In satisfaction of the requirements of Section 4905.302(C) of the Revised Code, and Chapter 4901:1-14 of the Ohio Administrative Code, Suburban caused notice to be published in various newspapers of general circulation throughout its service territory for Case No. 10-216-GA-GCR (attached hereto as Exhibits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6).
5. Except as noted in Paragraphs 6 and 7, the Parties are in agreement with the Staff Report, *Financial Audit of the Gas Cost Recovery Mechanisms for the Effective GCR Periods March 1, 2008 through February 28, 2010* ("Staff Report"), which was issued May 27, 2010 in Case No. 10-216-GA-GCR, and the following recommendations issued by Staff in the Staff Report:
 - a. That Suburban place, in its combined GCR filings, the purchase volumes for the combined systems (CORE and SCOL) reflecting all volumes purchased on behalf of its GCR customers, net of transportation volumes.
 - b. That Suburban should not increase its capacity entitlements at this time. Suburban agrees it will continue to monitor its system growth while at the same time evaluating opportunities to align its capacity entitlements with its system requirements, and this will be a topic of discussion in the 2012 audit.

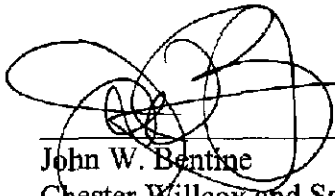
6. In lieu of Staff's recommendation in Section X of the Staff Report, the Parties agree to the following:
 - a. No later than November 1, 2010, Suburban will begin performing daily reads and monthly reconciliations for its largest transportation customer, Chase/Bank One.
 - b. Suburban shall, within thirty (30) days of an order approving this Stipulation, submit a filing in a separate docket to modify and update its transportation tariff. Said filing will propose that Suburban replace its current transportation demand charge with a charge of \$.25 per MCF per month.
 - c. The physical deliveries of over nominations of Chase/Bank One from January 1, 2010 through July 31, 2010 shall be used to offset physical deliveries associated with under nominations for the audit period, including any prior years' deficiencies, for the benefit of GCR customers.
 - d. GCR customers will be credited \$12,878 for the audit period March 1, 2008 through February 28, 2010.
7. The Parties agree that the provisions in Paragraph 6 of this Stipulation will settle all issues relating to the GCR audit demand cost allocation between GCR and transportation customers on a going forward basis unless and until Suburban's supply portfolio materially changes, and satisfy the current Staff recommendation contained in Section X of the Staff Report. Accordingly, Staff agrees to withdraw its recommendation reported in Section X of the Staff Report.
8. The Parties are in agreement with the Staff Report, *Audit of the Uncollectible Expense Mechanisms for the Period April 2008 through December 2008*, which was issued May

27, 2010 in Case No. 10-316-GA-UEX, and the following recommendations issued by Staff in that report:

- a. That accounts written off in 2009 not include those which belonged to PIPP customers.
- b. That Suburban use as its January 2009 Starting Balance \$42,155, which includes \$2,639.95 to correct for over-reporting recoveries in 2008.

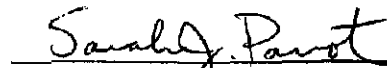
The undersigned hereby stipulate and agree and each represents that he or she is authorized to enter into this Stipulation and Recommendation this 21th day of September, 2010.

ON BEHALF OF SUBURBAN NATURAL GAS COMPANY



John W. Bentine
Chester Willcox and Saxbe LLP
65 East State Street, Suite 1000
Columbus, Ohio 43215-4213
Counsel for Suburban Natural Gas Company

ON BEHALF OF THE STAFF OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO



Thomas W. McNamee
Sarah J. Parrot
Assistant Attorneys General
Public Utilities Section
180 East Broad Street, 6th Floor
Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793

EXHIBIT 1

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

Angela Leckwatch being duly sworn, says she is Bookkeeper of the Delaware Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in Delaware County, Ohio and of general circulation therein, and that the annexed

Angela Leckwatch

ADVERTISEMENT

Was published in said Newspaper 1 consecutive time(s) the first insertion be in 7th day, September the A.D., 2010

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence 7th day September in the A.D., 2010

Printer Fees: \$73.50



KIMBERLY K. MORROW
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires 01/22/2013

Notary Public

Kimberly K. Morrow

AFFIDAVIT

THE DELAWARE GAZETTE CO.

18 EAST WILLIAM ST., PO BOX 100

DELAWARE, OHIO 43015-01

Chester, Wilcox and Saxbe

Public Utilities

2010 to Bill Rendered

Cost: \$73.50

Ran September 7, 2010

Payable by 15th of following month. Please send this statement when paying.

COPY OF ADVERTISEMENT

Please remit payment to:
Brown Publishing Company
PO BOX 182940
Columbus, Ohio 43218

Acct #45828
IO#2114040

Report: 2,000 more NATO troops may be Afghan-bound

SLOBODAN LERKIC
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS — NATO may deploy 2,000 more soldiers to Afghanistan to join the 140,000-strong international force already there, an official said Monday.

Top U.S. and NATO commander Gen. David Petraeus asked for the additional troops, nearly half of whom will be trainers for the rapidly expanding Afghan security forces, said the official who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on the subject.

Petraeus also asked for troops who know how to neutralize roadside bombs, the cause of 60 percent of the 2,000 allied deaths in the nine-year war. They have also accounted for 30 percent of all Afghan civilian deaths.

The request comes ahead of NATO's November summit, where the Afghan conflict will be a major topic of discussion. The alliance has had trouble raising more troops for

the war effort, with at least 450 training slots still unfilled after more than a year.

The additional trainers are considered the essential element in allied plans to increase Afghanistan's army and police from the present 300,000 members to 400,000 by next year, when the drawdown of international troops is expected to start.

It is not clear exactly where the new troops will come from since the war is deeply unpopular in many of NATO's 28 member states. In Europe, polls show the majority of voters consider it an unnecessary drain on finances at a time of sharp cuts in public spending and other austerity measures.

The official said the new trainers were needed to staff new schools for combat support and service support specialties to enable the transition of responsibility to the Afghan forces.

NATO officials have said the additional instructors are difficult to come by because

none of the member states has large numbers of such specialists available for assignment to Afghanistan.

Another NATO official, who also asked not to be named for the same reason, said the renewed request for more trainers and explosives disposal experts was part of a routine review of force requirements.

"There is an ongoing discussion on possible additional resources needed to continue supporting the efforts under way," she said.

A number of instructors have been killed in a series of attacks by Afghans against coalition partners, raising fears of Taliban infiltration as the U.S. and its allies speed up the training of Afghan forces.

Several NATO members may start reducing their contingents in Afghanistan after 2011. The Dutch have already withdrawn their contingent from southern Afghanistan and the Canadians have said they would follow suit.

NKorea prepares for biggest convention in 30 years

JEAN H. LEE
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Huge posters plastered across the North Korean capital hailed the nation's biggest political convention in 30 years as a historic event as the world watched Monday for signs that the country's next leader was making his public debut.

Party delegates from all corners of North Korea were gathering in Pyongyang, state media said. Thousands practiced waving pink and red plastic flowers in a weekend rehearsal of celebrations at Kim Il Sung Square, China's Xin'an news agency said.

The capital was festooned with posters urging North Koreans to "make this a festive event that will shine in the history of our country and people." One North Korean professor told broadcaster Associated Press Television News the party meeting marked a "turning

point" for the communist nation.

However, there was no confirmation Monday that the convention, slated to take place in "early September," had begun, with the timing kept secret as is typical of the North Korean regime.

The gathering is the Workers' Party's first major meeting since the landmark 1980 congress where Kim Jong Il made his public debut as North Korea's future leader. His father, North Korea founder Kim Il Sung, died of heart failure in 1994 in what was communism's first hereditary transfer of power.

Now 68 and reportedly suffering from diabetes and other ailments, Kim is believed to be grooming his youngest son, Jong Un, to take the Kim dynasty into a third generation.

Very little is known about the 26-year-old heir apparent, said to be his father's favorite among three sons. His name has

never been mentioned in state media, and there are no known photos of him as an adult.

There was speculation that Kim Jong Il took the son to China on a recent surprise trip to introduce him to top Chinese officials, but there was no mention of Jong Un in dispatches in Chinese or North Korean state media.

South Korea's defense minister said military officials were preparing for any situation that might arise if the succession doesn't go smoothly.

I believe North Korea may face many difficulties since Kim Jong Un is a young man, only about 27 years old," Kim Tae-young said Monday at a Seoul forum.

This year's gathering in Pyongyang is not a top-level party congress but a meeting of party representatives that North Korea's state-run Unmanned website said is held "when urgent or extraordinary matters arise."

Obama assails Republicans, promotes new jobs program

"If we are going to get anything done, Republican cooperation, which has been all but non-existent recently, will be necessary."

— Jim Manley

Spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada

DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A combative President Barack Obama called out a long-term jobs program Monday that will exceed \$50 billion to rebuild roads, railways and runways, and coupled it with a blunt campaign-season assault on Republicans for causing Americans' hard economic times.

GOP leaders instantly assailed Obama's proposal, as many Democrats will likely be reluctant to approve additional spending and higher federal deficits just weeks before elections that will determine control of Congress.

That left the plan with low odds of becoming law this year. Jim Manley, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, said, "If we are going to get anything done, Republican cooperation, which has been all but non-existent recently, will be necessary."

Administration officials said that even if the program somehow were quickly congressional approval, it would not produce jobs until sometime next year. That

means the proposal's only pre-election impact may be whether voters interpret it as a serious effort by the White House to boost the economy and create jobs.

In remarks prepared for delivery to a Labor Day speech in Milwaukee, the president said Republicans are betting that between now and Election Day on Nov. 2, Americans will forget the Republican economic policies that led to the current recession.

"These are the folks whose policies helped devastate our middle class and drive our economy into a ditch. And now they're asking you for the keys back," Obama said.

The president said Republicans have opposed everything he has done to strengthen the economy.

"They think it's better to stand pat and pretend we're not solving problems," he said.

He added, "Even as we speak, these guys are saying no to cutting more taxes for small business owners. I figure, come on! Remember when our campaign slogan was 'Yes We Can'? These guys are running on 'No, We Can't' and proud of it."

Really inspiring, huh?"

Republicans made it clear that Obama can expect no help from them.

Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said the plan "should be met with justifiable skepticism" because it would raise taxes, while Americans are "still looking for the 'shovel-ready' jobs they were promised more than a year ago" in the \$814 billion economic stimulus measure.

The House Republican leader, John Boehner of Ohio, added "We don't need more government 'stimulus' spending. We need to end Washington Democrats' out-of-control spending spree, stop their tax hikes, and create jobs by eliminating the job-killing uncertainty that is hampering our small businesses."

Administration officials said the initial \$50 billion would be the beginning of a six-year program of transportation improvements, but they did not give an overall figure. The proposal has a longer-range focus than last year's economic stimulus bill, which was more targeted on immediate job creation.

HORSES

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sheep's deputies.

An Ohio State University veterinarian will be on hand from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 12 in case any horses need medical attention.

Local marching bands will be the only non-horse units in the parade. Delaware Hayes, Buckeye Valley and Olentangy Liberty high schools bands will participate. Other musical entertainment includes the Dynamic Motion drum corp from Circleville.

The parade has been sponsored by Hiram Maxson

Lodge 13 of Delaware for more than 10 years, Winter said.

Line-up for the parade begins between 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the fairgrounds. Several volunteers are on hand on the actual day to coordinate the festivities. Their registrations are still coming in, Winter said. About 120 have already registered.

As usual, members of Ohio Wesleyan University's Sigma Chi fraternity will clear the streets as the parade passes through the city.

The inaugural All-Horse Parade has grown from its humble beginnings. The

event was established as part of the new-fangled Little Brown Jug Festival which offered the horse parade, a style show, mayor's breakfast and window decorating contest, Winter said.

Those interested can purchase DVDs for \$20 (includes shipping). The horse parade accepts only prepaid orders by contacting Jeff Sears, 58 Kirkland St., Delaware, OH 43015. Checks should be made payable to All-Horse Parade, Video.

mhackey@delgazette.com

JOURNEY

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

instruments.

"They were incredibly brave people," he said.

While the American units struggled to find weapons during house searches, the Iraqi squad would find weapons in every home.

"They could tell if a guy was lying, if he is the guy you are looking for," Bruggeman said.

His unit had developed a good rapport with the people by the time he finally left Ashraf in February 2004, returning to Fort Bragg. He underwent additional training and was promoted to captain. He then volunteered to be an advisor to the Afghan army.

Bruggeman was in Afghanistan from January 2007 until January 2008. He was in charge of an infantry troop that ranged from between 80 to 150 people. Besides his sergeants, Bruggeman was the only other American in the unit where they were deployed in southeast Afghanistan on the Pakistan border.

Where Iraq provided a city experience, Afghanistan definitely provided a rural environment. Farmers were poor and ill by hand, and barely survive in the rugged area.

With a Special Forces team also operating out of the base, the Americans were not forgotten as they had three generators, a satellite dish and food, including lobster tail and steak. Brown said Bruggeman was thankful "to come from a country willing to do that."

Besides patrolling in the mountains, Bruggeman would also receive a suitcase each month with \$15,000 in cash that he was supposed to spend on the local economy and infrastructure. There would be a

school and a clinic built, yet "in Afghanistan with every good story, comes a sad story."

The only ones willing to teach at the school, he said, were illiterate Imams who would only teach the Koran to boys. Women were second class citizens, not only in regards to education, but medical care as well.

If women went to the clinic, staffed with three local doctors, they would be hurt. And then there were the times his unit would put clothes and supplies in the middle of a town — free in the taking by the enemy. "Yes, returning a month later, the supplies would still be there. Anyone taking anything would be shot by the Taliban."

"It's a complicated place with no easy solution," Bruggeman said. "For every two steps forward, you take one step back every time you try to help."

Corruption was so rampant, he said, that every five months all the soldiers' boots would need replaced as they would sell them on the black market. "And you have to have boots to go on a mission," he said.

"What do you do? They could have sold me to the Taliban in five seconds. I did think of that, but I had to go over it. The officers basically smoked marijuana all day. I spent every day with these guys. We ate, slept and walked up mountain after mountain together."

Bruggeman's luck ran out when he was wounded toward the end of November 2007. It was while chasing insurgents when a mine was set off by a remote.

Blowing out metal fragments and BBs, Bruggeman, protected by a body armor plate, took shrapnel in his side. The explosion left him with a collapsed lung.

But being wounded was not

the scary part, he said. Knocked unconscious, it was when he came too and saw the Afghan medic coming at him with "a very large needle" about to be plunged into his chest to inflate the collapsed lung that he realized he needed to find some real medical help.

Covered in blood, he assured everyone he was fine and actually walked down the mountain. While his assistant said he looked pretty rough, Bruggeman thought he was fine. It was only later that he realized the extent of his injuries.

It was not until the tube was inserted into his blood-filled lungs that he began to feel the pain.

"I had horrible pain when I woke up," he said, adding that the worst part was lying in bed all day, recovering, with no one to talk to. Leaving Afghanistan, he went to Germany before proceeding to Fort Sam Houston in Texas. In critical condition, he endured surgeries to repair his torn back (he had lost both ear drums) and his nose. "I can't imagine better medical care," he said. "My only job was to get better."

It was in March 2007 that Bruggeman made his decision to leave the army.

"I had always wanted to do this, but once I was wounded, I decided to move on," he said. Returning to Ohio, Bruggeman decided he wanted to go into research to help veterans like himself. "My wounds were life-threatening at the time, but I had a real recovery. Most do not. They have lost limbs, legs, arms and have burns. I had no idea how many wounded there were until I went stateside."

He decided to go into neuroscience research or vision prosthetics to help other wounded. Because he did not

qualify for the GI Bill, he decided to go to school in Europe where it is cheaper. Earning his education overseas held its own rewards. As part of an international team, he found research to be a creative enterprise.

Attending Catholic University of Leuven in the Flemish region of Belgium, Bruggeman is now back in Central Ohio working on a senior research project at Ohio State University. He returns to Belgium in three weeks to finish his master's degree. After he graduates next year, he and his wife and children will return to Central Ohio.

"I want to be back home for sure. It's a great experience for a great year, but I'm an American and I like being in America," he said.

Bruggeman plans to either enter medical school or work on his doctorate. "At OSU, of course."

While he has enjoyed his forays into the world, he is drawn back to his home and family in Ohio, where he hopes to make another path to help those that he fought with.

bruggeman@delgazette.com

RAISE

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

asked if commissioners will appropriate money for employee raises in the 2011 budget.

Commissioners said they would take the request under consideration, but that times are tight. To address a projected \$2.3 million deficit in 2012, commissioners recently announced they expect to make \$2.3 million in cuts to next year's budget, and another \$2.3 million in 2012.

Thompson told the Gazette he is aware employee salaries are a sensitive subject. But, he said while salary appropriations have been frozen, some office heads have used money set aside for other purposes within their budgets to pay for raises.

"We have good employees, and I think we need to compensate them accordingly," Thompson said.

The raises in the commissioners office will be

covered by transferring money from other accounts for this year, officials said.

"I understand the concerns," Thompson said, "but I also understand that in working with the interim county administrator and in talking to others, that it is appropriate that we look at what our people do, and that we do what we can to try to keep them."

Commissioners are also in the process of hiring a new permanent county administrator, the county's top elected position, and hope to do so sometime in the next month.

acbriss@delgazette.com

STRAND THEATRE

GO GREEN

Showing 4 Movies in Downtown Delaware

for 94 Years

28 W. Water St.

362-1514

DESIRABLE ME

THURSDAY 10:30 P.M.

EAT PRAY LOVE

THURSDAY 10:30 P.M.

NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS

THURSDAY 10:30 P.M.

Bring This Ad & Get 2 Admissions.

2 Small Drinks & 2 Small Popcorns Only \$4.95

We reserve the right to change prices without notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 10-216-GA-GCR to review the gas cost recovery rates of Suburban Natural Gas Company and the operation of its Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2010, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-(800)-686-7826 or for TTY at 1-(800)-686-1570.

EXHIBIT 2

State of Ohio,

Hancock County, ss.

I, Holly Blue, for the publishers of

The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Hancock County, and of general circulation therein, do

solemnly swear that a notice, a copy of which is hereto annexed, was published in said newspaper

on Tuesday of each week for one consecutive week(s), commencing on the 7th day

of September, 20 10, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. Blue
18th

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

day of September 20 10
Deborah M. Ball

A NOTARY PUBLIC IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, OHIO

Printer's Fees \$ _____

Deborah M. Ball

Notary Public, State of Ohio

My Commission Expires 9-7-2013

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 10-216-GA-GCR to review the gas cost recovery rates of Suburban Natural Gas Company and the operation of its Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2010, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us>, or contacting the

EXHIBIT 3

The Blade/toledoblade.com 541 N. Superior St. Toledo, OH 43660 419-724-6500

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY}SS.

Advertiser's Name: Chester Wilcox & Saxbe

Account: Suburban Natural Gas Co.

Width: 2 column Depth: 3.5 inches Ad#122440 Price: \$516.46 (net)

Run dates: September 7, 2010, 1x

Classification: ROP

I, Susan Berg being first duly Sworn, make oath and say that I am an Advertising Clerk in the employ of THE TOLEDO BLADE CO., the publishers of THE BLADE, that I personally know the facts herein stated, that said BLADE is a daily newspaper printed, and of general circulation in excess of 15,000, in said County, and in said State, and that the notice of which the below is a true copy of the text, was published in said Daily BLADE according to the above run schedule.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 8th day of Sept. A.D. 2010

Bonnie Sue Curry
Notary Public, State of Ohio



BONNIE SUE CURRY
Notary Public, State of Ohio
Commission Expires 10-24-2010

Mexican emergency officials urged people living in low-lying coastal areas to move to shelters.

On the Texas coast, emergency officials readied pumping equipment and distributed sandbags in Cameron County, said John Cavazos, the county's emergency management coordinator. He suggested that people in recreational vehicles in county parks along the coast should move.

Taliban attack kills 17 near police station

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKKI MARWAT, Pakistan — A Taliban suicide bomber blew up a car in an alley behind a police station in a strategically important town in northwestern Pakistan yesterday, killing at least 17 police and civilians in an explosion

that shattered the station and neighboring homes.

About 40 people were wounded in the attack in Lakki Marwat, which sits on the main road between Punjab province, Pakistan's largest and most prosperous, and the North and South Waziristan tribal regions.

A Pakistani army offensive pushed many militants out of South Waziristan in October.

The militants still control much of North Waziristan, where U.S. drone aircraft have conducted a campaign of targeted killings.

Hours after the attack, officials said a suspected

U.S. missile strike had killed three alleged militants in North Waziristan, home to the Haqqani network, a militant group battling U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan.

Two Pakistani intelligence officials said a missile hit a vehicle in the Datta Khel area on the Afghan border last night.

Nine police officers, four adult civilians, and four children going to school were slain in the attack.

The Pakistani Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack, saying they targeted the police for encouraging residents to set up militias to fight the

militants — known as lashkars.

The group may carry out additional attacks unless they are disbanded.

In recent days, the group has launched attacks across the nation, destabilizing the government and weakening the government's ability to deal with the flooding that has killed millions and caused widespread destruction.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 10-216-GA-GCR to review the gas cost recovery rates of Suburban Natural Gas Company and the operation of its Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2010, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-(800)-686-7826 or for TTY at 1-(800)-686-1570.

Correct

A fund-raiser for Legacy, an effort to provide money for retirement assistance, will be held Saturday, September 26, at Erie Street Market. The date was wrong in a story published yesterday.

Photos of Bridgette Page Alarid should have shown her in Toledo Children's Hospital from surgery.

The Toledo Repertoire Theatre

MAINSTAGE

THE FOREIGNER
by Larry Shue

CHAPTER TWO
by Neil Simon

A CHRISTMAS CAROL
by Charles Dickens

LIGHT UP THE SKY
by Moss Hart

INVENTING VAN GOGH
by Steven Dietz

THE SECRET GARDEN MUSIC
by Lucy Simon
Book and Lyrics
by Marsha Norman

TO ENTER GO TO
toledobladerewards.com/contest

click on The Toledo Repertoire link, complete form with name, address, daytime phone number and email address and you will be entered to win 2 tickets to the entire season at the Toledo Rep.

Entry deadline is noon on September 15, 2010.

No purchase of The Blade is necessary.

Complete contest rules are available at toledoblade.rewards/contest

TICKETS AND SHOWTIMES
available online at toledorep.org
or call 419.243.9277

WANTED HOMES THAT NEED ROOFING™

Homeowners in Toledo and the surrounding areas will be given the opportunity to have a permanent **Erie Metal Roofing System** installed on their home at a reasonable cost.

Qualified homeowners will receive attractive pricing and have access to our special low interest unsecured bank financing.

Ask how a **Erie Metal Roof** will keep your home cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

An **Erie Metal Roofing System** will provide your home with unsurpassed "Beauty and Lasting Protection!"

INQUIRE TODAY TO SEE IF YOUR HOME QUALIFIES!

www.ErieMetalRoofs.com

1-877-650-6464

email: roofing@eriemetalroofs.com

GENERAL INFO

MAIN NUMBER: 419-724-8529
FAX: 419-724-8529

MAILING ADDRESS: 1000
Street Toledo, Ohio 43604

WEB: toledoblade.com
President/General Manager: 419-724-8217

Asst. to General Manager: 419-724-8217

CIRCULATION

TO SUBSCRIBE: 419-724-8529
FAX: 419-724-8529

OUT OF AREA: 800-243-8529
For same day re-delivery: 419-724-8300 before 11 a.m. Sunday.

ADVERTISING

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD: 419-724-8500,
ONLINE: toledoblade.com

FAX: 419-724-8438
DISPLAY AD: 419-724-8391

FAX: 419-724-8391
OBITUARIES: 419-724-8442

CUSTOMER SERVICE

OPEN: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

BILLING SPECIALIST: Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Allan Block
Chairman

Joseph H. Zerbe
President - General Manager

EXHIBIT 4

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

State of Ohio, Henry County, ss.

Christopher Cullis, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Northwest Signal, a daily newspaper published in Napoleon, in said Henry County, Ohio, and of general circulation therein; that the annexed advertisement and notice was printed and published in said newspaper for days/weeks, the first insertion being on the day of September 2010 and for consecutive days/weeks thereafter.

x. Christopher Cullis
Christopher Cullis

Subscribed to in my presence and sworn before me this day of Sept. 2010

x. Peggy S. Woods
Peggy S. Woods, Notary Public
My Commission expires: September 4, 2011

Notary Fees \$ 1.00
Printer's Fees \$ 57.30

LEGAL

The Public Utilities Commission for public hearing Case review the gas cost re Natural Gas Company Purchased Gas Adjust matters. This hearing 10:00a.m. on Thursday the offices of the Commission, 100 North Front Street, Columbus, Ohio. Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information viewing the Commission's website at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us> or Commission's hotline at 1-(800)-686-1577 TTY at 1-(800)-686-1577

EXHIBIT 5

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

State of Ohio, Wood County, ss.

Betty Kahlenberg, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the Advertising Department Director at the Sentinel-Tribune, a daily newspaper published in Bowling Green, in said Wood County, Ohio, and of general circulation therein; that the annexed advertisement and notice was printed and published in said newspaper for 1 day, on the 7th day of September, 2010.

Betty Kahlenberg
Betty Kahlenberg

Subscribed to in my presence and sworn before me this 22nd day of September 2010.

Julie A. Seyath
Notary Public

My Comm. Expires
8-25-11



Notary Fees.....\$
Printer's Fees.....\$ 70.00

de auto body colli-
repair, automotive
ologies; builder, con-
or and remodeler tech-
gies; customer service
administrative sup-
heating, ventilation,
nditioning and recov-
welding; and com-
ourses are also offered
e health occupations
and include job train-

ing programs in Dietary
Management and State
Certified Nurse Aide.
Adults interested in
part-time training at Penta
can register for several
programs and courses such
as medical coding, com-
puter training, small engine
repair, pressure boiler sys-
tems and builder, contrac-
tor and remodeler technol-
ogies. Apprenticeship

training is also available in
the plumbing, millwrights
and machine trades areas.
For companies and
businesses, Penta Adult
and Continuing
Education's Corporate
Services Group offers pro-
fessional training and con-
sulting services at a rea-
sonable cost.
The Corporate Services
Group provides resources

in the areas of quality man-
agement, human resource
development, information
technology and industrial
training.
Adults who want to
improve reading, writing,
and math skills or study
for the GED and/or the
Compass/Accuplacer
College Entrance exams
can register for Penta's
Adult Basic Skills

Enhancement programs
offered at several locations
in the community.
To register for any of
the Penta adult and con-
tinuing education pro-
grams, call (419) 661-6555
or stop by the adult and
continuing education
office, 9301 Burk Road.
Financial aid is avail-
able for students who
qualify.

Worried about your job? Owens offers 'QuickStart'

a free "QuickStart to
College" program, Sept.
through Dec. 8.
The free 10-week pro-
gram, which is designed
for first generation college

attendees, low wage work-
ers, underemployed and
undereducated adults, will
take place Mondays and
Wednesdays from 9-11
a.m. in College Hall room

204 and Tuesdays from
noon to 4 p.m. in College
Hall room 200. The two
separate class offerings
will occur on the campus
in Perrysburg Township.
Additionally, Owens
will make available the
"QuickStart to College"
program on Wednesdays
from 11:15 a.m. to 3:15

p.m. in room 107 at the
college's Learning Center
at the Source in downtown
Toledo.

Owens' free "QuickStart
to College" comprehensive
program features an array
of educational initiatives,
including academic prepa-
ration, coaching and
embracing the expectations


of college-level studies.
Additionally, students
will participate in activi-
ties designed to promote
enhanced learning and
develop necessary study
and life skills for college
success.
Individuals will also
learn and obtain an in-
depth understanding of
Owens' culture and
resources through the pro-
gram, as well as receive
information about the
financial aid process and
academic placement test-
ing.

Free math, reading and
writing tutorials are also
offered. Each student will
receive three college credit
hours toward an Owens
education upon course
completion.

Funding for is through a
three-year \$522,200 grant
from the Lumina
Foundation for Education,
which is an Indianapolis-
based private foundation
dedicated to expanding
access to and success in
education beyond high
school. Owens is one of
only three academic insti-
tutions statewide to receive
funding in 2008 for the
program.

In order to be eligible
for the free "QuickStart to
College" program, individ-
uals must have obtained
their high school diploma
or GED. A mandatory ori-
entation is required for stu-
dents on their first day of
class.

For more information,
call (567) 661-2990 for the
Owens campus classes or
(567) 661-2732 for the
Learning Center at The
Source classes.



P. SULKEN, D.D.S.
Smile Makes Us Smile

*Always
Accepting
New Patients*

General Family and Cosmetic Dentistry
419-435-6700
sulkendds@woh.rr.com

Center

PROOF!

Neighbors,
with the
10,000 florists
10,000 florists
for meeting
and service in


help make

come a free
day!




Floral, Gift & Garden Center
906 Napoleon Rd., BG
419-353-8381
www.klotzfloral.com





**You are what you eat.
So EatSmart.**

Find remedies, recipes and nutrition
answers to help you live a healthier
life from Jean Carper's *EatSmart*
column in USA WEEKEND.



Every Friday in ... **Sentinel-Tribune**

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has
set for public hearing Case No. 10-216-GA-
GCR to review the gas cost recovery rates of
Suburban Natural Gas Company and the oper-
ation of its Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause,
and related matters. This hearing is scheduled
to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday,
September 30, 2010, at the offices of the
Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Colum-
bus, Ohio 43215-3793. All interested per-
sons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Further information may be obtained by
viewing the Commission's web page at
<http://www.puc.state.oh.us>, or contacting the
Commission's hotline at 1-(800)-686-7826 or
for TTY at 1-(800)-686-1570.

EXHIBIT 6

Affidavit of Publications

Newspaper: The Marion Star

State Of Ohio

**LEGAL NOTICE
ATTACHED**

Advertiser: Account #: 5880061
Chester Wilcox & Saybe LLP

RE: Ad Order #: 0000595199 Ad Net Cost: 180.00

I Linda Ball

for the above mentioned newspaper, hereby certify that the attached
advertisement appeared in said newspaper on the following dates:

9-7-10

(Last Run Date:).

Subscribed and sworn to me this 22 day of September, 2010

Dana Hanif
NOTARY PUBLIC



DANA HANIF
Notary Public
for the State of Ohio
My Commission Expires
November 5, 2013

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 10-216-GA-GCR to review the gas cost recovery rates of Suburban Natural Gas Company and the operation of its Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 30, 2010, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3795. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-(800)-586-7526 or for TTY at 1-(800)-586-1570.