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**RE: Crooksville-Philo South 138 kV Transmission Line Rebuild Project
Proof of Compliance with O.A.C. 4906-6-8
Case No. 21-1112-EL-BLN**

Dear Ms. Troupe:

Pursuant to Rule 4906-6-8 of the Ohio Administrative Code, AEP Ohio Transmission Company, Inc. hereby files this proof of compliance with the public notice requirements for the above-referenced project application.

1. In accordance with O.A.C. 4906-6-8 AEP Ohio Transmission Company, Inc. published public notices of the project and how to view the application to the project area. Please see attached proof of publications:
 - Times Recorder
 - Morgan County Herald
 - Perry County Tribune

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Hector Garcia-Santana
Hector Garcia (0084517)
Counsel for AEP Ohio Transmission Company, Inc.

cc: Jon Pawley

Affidavit Proof of Publication

I, Walt Dozier, do hereby attest that the AEP Legal Notices did appear in the following newspaper(s) as ordered:

Morgan County Herald	November 17, 2021
Perry County Tribune	November 17, 2021
Times Recorder (Zanesville)	November 18, 2021

Walt Dozier 12/1/21
Walt Dozier Date

State of Ohio
County of Franklin

On this day, the 1 day of December 2021 before me, Chana L Powell, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Walt Dozier, proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name was subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed it.

Witness my hand and official seal.

Chana L Powell
Notary Public



CHANA L. POWELL
Notary Public
State of Ohio
My Comm. Expires
November 25, 2025

OBITUARIES

Sally Anne Fenwick Richmond

Heaven flung its doors wide open as a legion of Angels escorted Sally Anne (Fenwick) Richmond to Heaven on Friday, Nov. 12, 2021. She was surrounded by loved ones in the comfort of her own home.

Sally was born on March 2, 1934, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Anne Elizabeth (Buschman) and Robert R. Fenwick.

Raised on a farm in Geauga County, Ohio, she loved 4-H projects, cooking and sewing, as well as showing holstein cows and helping in the Sugar Bush making maple syrup. Her height attributed to a love of basketball throughout her high school years. She graduated from Chardon High School, in 1952, and attended The Ohio Wesleyan University from 1952-1956, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Education. She was also a member of Alpha XI Delta Sorority.

A few weeks later, on June 23, 1956, Sally married Robert Nelson “Doc” Richmond.

In April 1961, they moved to Morgan County, Ohio. Sally taught at Malta Elementary Grade School in the early years and then became the Springbrook Veterinary Hospital’s “right-hand everything” where she joined her husband, “Doc,” at the hip and together they built their successful veterinary practice. Sally was always the voice on the other end of the phone when someone would call out to the vet office for this or that.

In 2013, after 53 years of dog-holding, animal vaccinating, poodle trimming, record keeping, kitty-litter swashbuckling, and phone-answering, she gracefully retired along side “Doc” at the age of 79. The family would love to thank Stacey Clemens George for being their steady, trusted, “all-in” employee for 27 of those years.

Sally was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of McConnellsville where she served as a Deacon, Sunday school teacher, Elder, and for 60 years sang alto in the choir.

Sally was active in both the Mother’s Club and the New Era Club, enjoying friendships and activities. She was a member of the Lady Shriners, and enjoyed volunteering at the Button House Museum, folding quilts and welcoming guests. She also loved volunteering for the Two Bridges Program with Doc as students had fun painting Sally’s fingernails every kind of color.

And she loved hosting and participating in their neighborhood Card Club, playing

euchre once a month for over 40 years.

In addition to her own activities, Sally supported every single project her husband Doc was involved in as his executive assistant and secretary extraordinaire.

She is survived by her sister, Judy (Fenwick) Irvin (Wooster, OH); daughter, Diana (Stanley) Markus (Oconomowoc, WI), Patty (Bill) Glaze (Zanesville, OH), and Bonnie (William) Burckel (Colorado Springs, CO); nine grandchildren, Jayme Markus (Chicago, IL), Charlie Markus (Pasadena, CA), Victor Markus (Baltimore, MD), Emma Glaze (Columbus, OH), Kara Glaze (Athens, OH), William Burckel (Bremerton, WA), Jessica Burckel (Matthew) Balderston (Midland, TX), Benjamin Burckel (Seattle, WA), and Joseph Burckel (Toledo, OH); niece, Amy Line (Malta, OH); nephew, John Line (Bartlesville, OK); nieces, Tracy (Irvin) Fanning (Columbus, OH) and Kymberly deBeauclair (Miami, FL); and nephews, Randy deBeauclair (Brighton, MI) and Robb deBeauclair (Howell, MI).

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert “Doc” Nelson Richmond; and sister, Janet (Fenwick) deBeauclair.

Due to the closeness of her passing to her husband, Bob, on October 27, 2021, the family is spreading the word that dad must not have been able to get anything done in Heaven without mom by his side. He was in need of assistance by his soulmate, so God called her Home.

Calling hours were held on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of McConnellsville, with the Celebration of Life immediately following.

Sally will be laid to rest at the First Congregational Church of Claridon, Geauga County, OH, where she and Doc were married 65 years ago this past June. A graveside service for family and close friends will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2021.

In lieu of flowers, if you are so inclined, we would be honored if you contribute to the First Presbyterian Church of McConnellsville.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.miller-huck.com.

Thank you to niece Amy, instrumental during the last five years as a trusted in-home companion and caregiver. And once again and for always, the family wishes to express the most sincere and heartfelt thank you to the people of Morgan County for their love and support and especially to our three wonderful, full-hearted caregivers who made mom’s last months with dementia as best as they could have been.

Ronald E. Chandler

Ronald E. Chandler, 90, of McConnellsville, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2021, at the Highland Oaks Health Center in McConnellsville.

He was born February 18, 1931, in Duncan Falls, to the late Delmar Chandler and Luella Alexander Chandler.

Ronald was a retired insurance agent for the Western-Southern Life Insurance Company where he worked for 30 years. He was a member of the St. James Catholic Church, in McConnellsville, and the Knights of Columbus Council No. 505. Ronald was also a member of the McConnellsville Moose Lodge and was an avid sports fan.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Nancy Luko Chandler; two daughters, Monica (Tom) Baughman of Zanesville and Barbara (Sam) Elliott of Bellaire; a son, Chris Chandler of McConnellsville; and six grandchildren, Ryan Elliott, Darik Elliott, Christopher Elliott, Zoe Read, Leah Baughman, and Rachel Baughman. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, his twin brother Donald Chandler and Robert Chandler.

Friends called on the family on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2021, at the Miller-Huck Funeral Home in McConnellsville.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, 2021, at the funeral home. Father Tim Kozak officiated.

Ronald was laid to rest in McConnellsville Cemetery.

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Council

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on November 15.

The Public Safety Committee reported, with Brannon stating that the committee needs to get together again in regards to the Property Ordinance and a meeting would be scheduled soon.

Councilman Jenkins reported for the Cemetery Committee and said that their next meeting would be in December.

In other business, Blackburn reported that one of the Park Board members has resigned, so they will now have to appoint another person.

Mayor Finley then requested that council go into Executive Session to discuss hiring of personnel.

A motion to do so passed, and council entered Executive Session at 6:11 p.m.

Upon returning to Regular Session at 6:28 p.m., Mayor Finley introduced Ordinance 21-22, establishing employment positions; compensation; benefits; and increment pay for water and sewer licenses for all village’s employees other than Police Department personnel, and declaring an emergency.

Ordinance 21-22 was adopted on emergency measure and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting of the McConnellsville Village Council will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, in council chambers.

NOVEMBER 18 BIRTHDAY - GERMAN COMPOSER Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826) was born in Eutin, Germany. He founded the German romantic style of music. Best known for his operas including Der Freischutz.

NOVEMBER 19, 1493 - PUERTO RICO was discovered by Columbus during his second voyage to the New World.

IT Director

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parts and fix those at a later date.

An SSL certificate was obtained from GoDaddy to activate eCitation on the County Court Courtview servers. Equivant will provide a list of IP addresses to whitelist on the county’s firewalls. Work is ongoing.

The commissioners declared several items at the new Transit location to be excess and sold at auction on GovDeals. The items include a glass crusher with its conveyor belt, six large metal carts, and a GMC pickup truck with a closed in bed. The IT Director will work with Transit to get photos and descriptions of the items to load on the GovDeals site.

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National teachers union president visits New Lex School District, presents \$100,000 award

NEW LEXINGTON—Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), visited the New Lexington Schools on Wednesday, Nov. 10, to tour the school district and the workforce development site. This very special guest had an additional purpose for visiting New Lexington as she announced that the AFT would be awarding the district \$100,000 as part of their effort to invest in rural school districts and communities.

Accompanying Weingarten was Melissa Cropper, president of the Ohio Federation of Teachers (OFT) and Jenny Shiplett, president of the New Lexington Federation Teachers. Cropper also serves as vice-president of the AFT.

This trio as well as members of Weingarten's staff met with New Lexington Superintendent Casey Coffey; Chuck Byers, credentialing & employability coordinator; Ryan Lewis, student advocate/workforce development; Karen Curry, Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) National Teacher of the Year; Dave Rupe, director of operations; and John McGaughey, New Lexington School Board president at the Workforce Development Center in New Lexington.

A breakfast served by F.C.C.L.A students included grape jelly made in Taundra Householder's Family & Consumer Services class. The jelly was produced from the grapes harvested by FFA students in the school's vineyard. Following breakfast, a

brief meeting took place where ideas for the future of the Workforce Development Center were discussed.

Weingarten expressed the importance of assisting rural schools and communities, stating she was a "small town girl" while being on leave from her teaching assignment at Clara Barton High School in New York City. When she asked Coffey what other entities he had contacted for additional grant monies, his reply stunned the AFT president.

"None," replied Coffey. "We are solely focused on the AFT."

From there Coffey gave the floor to Chuck Byers to explain the hiring dynamics for New Lexington students in community businesses. Byers told Weingarten that local business leaders committed to hiring New Lexington graduates "if we could develop their employability skills," Byers told her. He outlined the three factors employers ranked highest on their list of positive traits.

"Employers want workers to be punctual, drug free, and to be a good person," stated Byers. When asked what defined "a good person," Byers' definition covered skills once considered common, that have become all too rare.

"Being drug-free, shaking hands while looking a prospective employer in the eye, not being disconnected, and showing up for work every day make up what an employer considers a good person," stated Byers.

Following the post-breakfast meeting, New

Lexington staff members took the guests for a tour of the Workforce Development Center that had been an elementary school at one time. The tour then progressed to the FFA barn across from the Perry County Fairgrounds where elementary students were learning about popcorn grown on school property by FFA students. Lambs and hogs were also viewed, petted, and fed by the fourth graders while all the instruction was being done by high school students in the FFA program.

High school ag teacher Heather Foster gave Weingarten a brief description of the field where the corn had been harvested by the students. Foster even offered Weingarten a ride on the FFA's tractor to tour the field. Time restrictions forced that invitation to be nixed, but not before Weingarten stated that she was "very impressed" by the FFA barn activities and student involvement.

Next on the day's agenda was a visit to the classroom lab of Ag teacher, John Lindsey, where fourth graders were involved in the Emergent Welding program. Weingarten, Cropper, and all the visitors were very impressed with both the young welders and their high school student mentors who accompanied them on every step of the welding process. Cropper added one other part of the tour impressed both her and Randi Weingarten.

"The students here seemed to be better adjusted mentally, like they really enjoy being at school," expressed



Submitted
New Lexington Supt. Casey Coffey, far left, discusses the workforce development plan with American Federation of Teachers President Randi Weingarten.

Cropper. With the impact COVID-19 had on schools across the country last year, Cropper stated that a positive attitude from students is not always the case when they visit schools.

The purpose of Weingarten's visit was not only to bestow the \$100,000 award to the school district. It was to see if more funding from additional sources could be secured for the outstanding programs in place at New Lexington.

The person who may be most responsible for convincing Weingarten to visit New Lexington is Melissa Cropper. She had been describing the exciting school venue to the AFT president for months, but Weingarten's schedule starts at hectic and rapidly progresses to the nearly manic stage for visiting schools.

"Randi has visited 55 school districts in 20 states since school started in August," explained Cropper. We-

ingarten had expressed earlier in the day that she believed personal visits are key to making sure good ideas are sustained as good programs.

"If we don't show up, polarization occurs. The program then becomes 'I-I-I' instead of an 'us-us-us'," said Weingarten.

When Cropper was asked what impressed her enough to encourage Weingarten's visit, Cropper said it was a people issue.

"I have known New Lex people for years because the teachers are affiliated with the OFT," said Cropper. "I always appreciate the hometown concern they have for their kids, the school district, and their community." When it came to the question of obtaining more funding from additional partners, Cropper was optimistic.

"Casey has a strong team, especially with Chuck Byers," began Cropper. "Casey Coffey

has a vision for the future, and he has already put that vision into motion." Cropper went on to say that a solid foundation is already in the implementation stage and that should be a strong point.

"This is not just a school project, it's about the community," stated Cropper.

For Casey Coffey, he is hoping "seeing is believing" when Randi Weingarten takes the story of New Lexington Schools into meetings with people and companies who will consider investing in the programs already in place with plans to add more.

"Go to college and get out of here has been the mindset for too long in Southeast Ohio," believes Coffey. "I want our kids to become 'stayers'. I believe in the values of Southeast Ohio, its people, and I want to give back," stated the New Lexington superintendent.

Submitted by New Lexington Schools.

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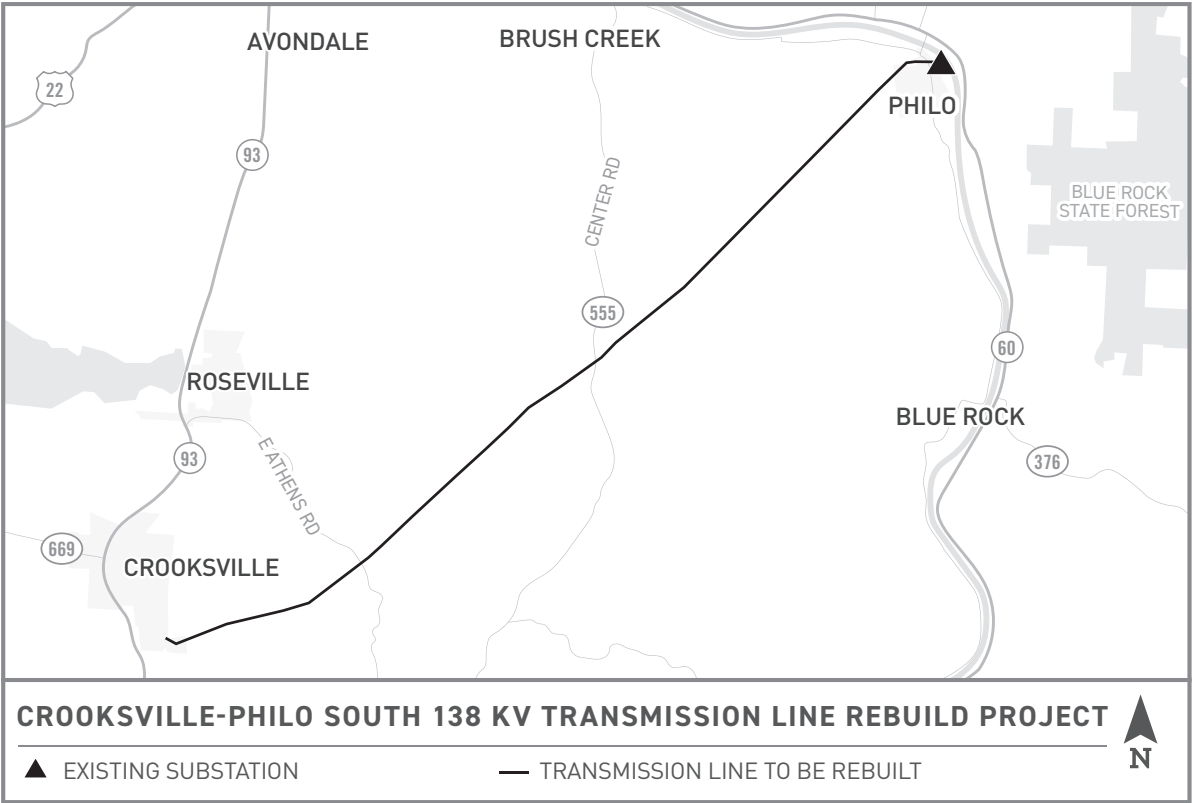
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NATION & WORLD

Taliban asks US to ease sanctions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD – The Taliban on Wednesday urged the U.S. Congress to ease sanctions and release Afghanistan’s assets as the country faces economic turmoil.

Foreign Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi said in a statement posted online that the frozen assets are harming the public, from the health sector to education and other services. His comments after the Taliban’s takeover of the country in August come a day after the World Food Program warned that millions of people in Afghanistan are facing poverty.

“American sanctions have not only played havoc with trade and business but also with humanitarian assistance,” he said in an open letter to U.S. lawmakers.

The World Food Program warned on Tuesday that of Afghanistan’s nearly 40 million people, some 8.7 million are at risk of facing “famine-like conditions.” An additional 14.1 million are suffering acute food insecurity, the WFP said.

According to the group’s report, 600,000 displaced people, as well as drought in the country, are adding to the poverty.

The country also is struggling with the attacks mostly targeting civilian after the Taliban takeover.

An explosion hit a minivan in a Shiite neighborhood of western Kabul on Wednesday, killing at least one person and wounding three, a Taliban official said.

Zabihullah Mujahid, deputy minister for culture and information in the Taliban-led government, said an investigation is continuing. He did not elaborate.

La. inmate convicted at 17 receives parole at 75

Was key in juvenile life-sentence debate

Rebecca Santana
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS – A Louisiana board granted parole on Wednesday to Henry Montgomery, whose Supreme Court case was instrumental in extending the possibility of freedom to hundreds of people sentenced to life in prison without the opportunity for parole when they were juveniles.

Montgomery, 75, was convicted in the 1963 killing of East Baton Rouge sheriff’s deputy Charles Hurt, who caught him skipping school. Montgomery was 17 at the time. He was initially sentenced to death, but the state’s Supreme Court threw out his conviction in 1966, saying he didn’t get a fair trial. The case was retried, with Montgomery convicted again but this time sentenced to life in prison without parole. He served decades at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola.

A three-member board voted unanimously in favor of parole. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the meeting was held on Zoom, with Montgomery appearing on camera at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, where he has spent his entire adult life.

“He’s been in prison for 57 years. He has an excellent ... disciplinary record. He is a low risk by our assessment. He’s got good comments from the warden. He has a very good prison record,” board member Tony Marabella said as he voted to approve Montgomery’s release with certain conditions including a curfew and that he have no contact with the victim’s family.

Montgomery’s release goes back to



Henry Montgomery, flanked by deputies, awaits the verdict in his murder trial in 1964. He was granted parole Wednesday. JOHN BOSS/THE ADVOCATE VIA AP, FILE

two specific Supreme Court cases. In 2012, the court ruled in Miller v. Alabama that mandatory sentencing of life without parole for juvenile offenders was “cruel and unusual” punishment. But it didn’t settle the question of whether that decision applied retroactively or only to cases going forward.

In 2016, the Supreme Court settled the matter when it took up Montgomery’s case and extended its decision on such sentences to people already in prison.

The decision ushered in a wave of new sentences and the release of inmates from Michigan to Pennsylvania, Arkansas and beyond. But until Wednesday, Montgomery remained in prison.

After the Supreme Court decision, Montgomery was resentenced in 2017 to life with parole, and the state judge who

resentenced Montgomery called him a “model prisoner” who appears to be rehabilitated. But then the parole board rejected his application two times, the most recent rejection coming in 2019.

Montgomery was to be released into the care of the Louisiana Parole Project. The nonprofit was created in 2016 by Andrew Hundley, a former juvenile lifer, to assist people who have served long prison sentences – generally 20 years or more – reenter society. The organization helps former inmates with housing, signing up for health care or medications, getting an ID card and learning how to navigate society.

Hundley spoke during the hearing, with a number of the former juveniles lifers who have gone through his program sitting in a room behind him. When the unanimous decision was announced, they could be seen clapping.

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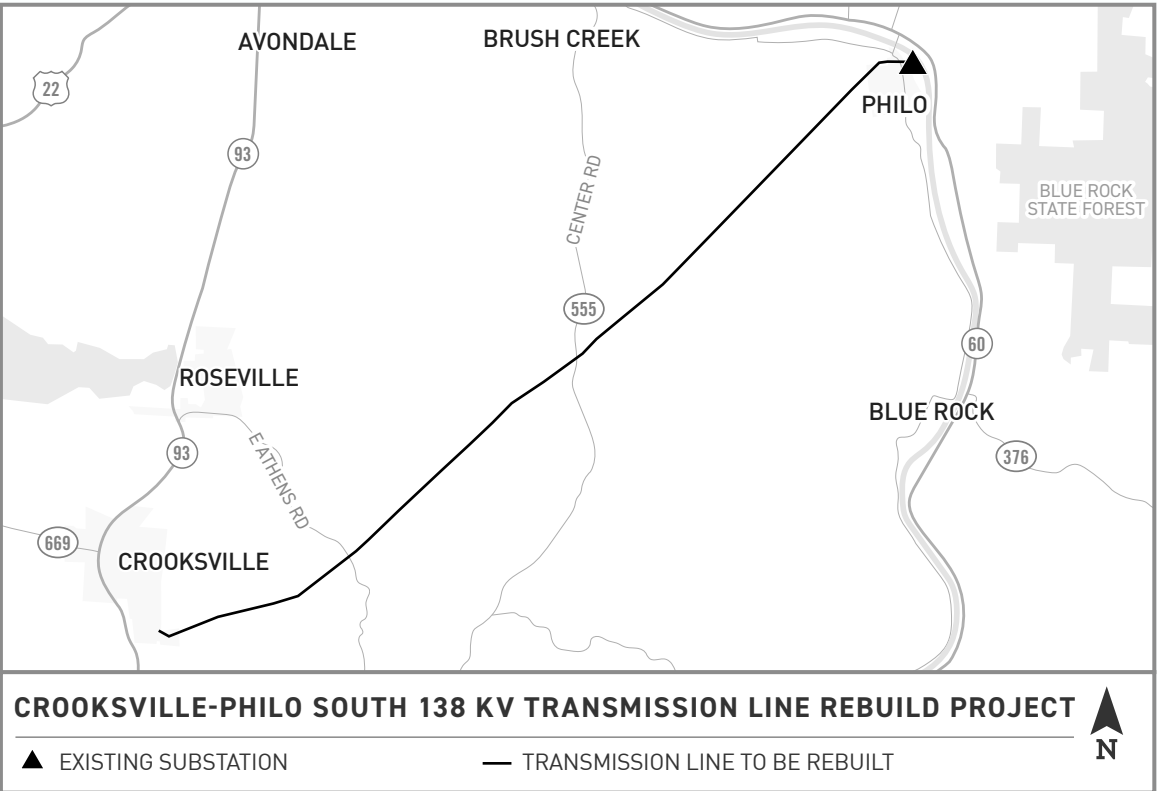
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