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File #: 2507/140066

March 23, 2010

BY HAND

James J. McNulty
Secretary
Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street, 2nd Floor North
PO Box 3265
Harrisburg, PA 17105-3265

**RE: Letter Of Notification Of PPL Electric Utilities Corporation, Filed Pursuant To 52 Pa. Code Chapter 57 Subchapter G, With Respect To The Roseville 138/69 kV Tap and the Neffsville #1 & #2 138/69 kV Taps in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
Docket No. A-2010-2156418**

Dear Secretary McNulty:

Enclosed, for filing, are an original and three (3) copies of the proofs of publication dated March 5 & 12, 2010, from the *Intelligencer Journal/New Era*, in the above-referenced proceeding.

Respectfully Submitted,

John H. Isom

JHI/jl

Enclosures

2010 MAR 23 PM 3:51
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House votes tax breaks for new hires

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite doubts among many lawmakers that it will create many jobs, the House on Thursday passed legislation giving companies that hire the jobless a temporary payroll tax break. The measure passed 217-201 on a mostly party-line vote. The bill also extends federal highway programs through the end of the year. Rep. Joe Pitts, a Republican representing Lancaster County, voted against the bill. Some Democrats feel the approximately \$35 billion jobs bill is too puny while others say the tax cut for new hires won't generate many new jobs. However, the pressure is on to address jobs and deliver a badly needed win for President Barack Obama

and a Democratic Party struggling in opinion polls and facing major losses in the upcoming midterm elections. Further jobs measures are promised. "If that's the only thing that I can vote on... I'll vote for it, obviously," said Rep. Bill Pascrell, D-N.J. "We've got to get something moving. We've got to get something done." "It's really not a jobs bill," said Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif. "It's one small piece." Lee said she instead wants money in the legislation for job training and youth summer jobs. Thirty-five Democrats, mostly members of the Congressional Black Caucus, opposed the bill. Six Republicans voted in favor. The House had passed a much larger measure in December that contained almost

\$50 billion in infrastructure funding, \$50 billion in help for cash-starved state governments, and a six-month extension of jobless aid. That bill conspicuously left out the proposals to award tax credits for hiring new workers. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi was among those skeptical of that idea. The Senate responded last week with the far smaller measure that the House is reluctantly accepting. The House amended the measure Thursday to conform with so-called pay-as-you-go budget rules that have become an article of faith among moderate Democrats. The rules require future spending increases or other cuts to be paid for with either cuts to other programs or equivalent tax increases. The minor tweak means

that the notoriously balky Senate would have to act again before Obama could sign the bill into law. The \$35 billion bill—blending \$15 billion in tax cuts and subsidies for infrastructure bonds issued by local governments with the \$20 billion in transportation money—is far smaller than the massive economic stimulus bill enacted a year ago. The jobs bill has been a source of tension between House and Senate Democrats. Across the Capitol, the Senate is debating a far more costly measure to clean up a lot of unfinished business from last year. The \$100 billion-plus bill would extend unemployment assistance, revive a bevy of expired tax breaks, help states with soaring

Medicaid costs and prevent doctors from having to absorb big cuts in Medicare payments. The popular initiatives are traditionally extended on a bipartisan basis for brief periods of time, which hides their long-term costs. The Senate plans to act on the jobs bill after wrapping up the unfinished-business bill, which means it probably won't be sent to Obama until next week. The jobs bill contains two major provisions. First, it would exempt businesses hiring the unemployed from the 6.2 percent Social Security payroll tax through December and give them an additional \$1,000 credit if new workers stay on the job a full year. The Social Security trust fund would be reimbursed for the lost revenue.

2 Pentagon police officers shot

BY CHRISTINE SIMMONS
and ELLEN SULLIVAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A gunman coolly drew a weapon from his pocket and opened fire at the subway entrance to the Pentagon complex Thursday evening, wounding two police officers before being shot and critically wounded, officials said. The two officers suffered grazing wounds and were being treated in a hospital, said Richard Koevill, chief of Pentagon police. The suspect, believed to be a U.S. citizen, walked up to a security checkpoint at the Pentagon in an apparent attempt to get inside the massively fortified Defense Department headquarters, at 6:40 p.m. "He just reached in his pocket, pulled out a gun and started shooting" at point-blank range, Kevill said. He walked up very cool. He had no real emotion on his face." The Pentagon officers returned fire with semiautomatic weapons. Of the suspect, the chief said, "His injury is pretty critical."

Law enforcement officials identified the suspect as John Patrick Bedell, 36. They also said they were speaking with a second man, who might have accompanied the shooter. The subway station is immediately adjacent to the Pentagon building, a five-sided northern Virginia coliseum across the Potomac River from Washington. Since a redesign following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the Pentagon, riders can no longer disembark directly into the building. Riders take a long escalator ride to the surface from the underground station, then pass through a security check outside the doors of the building, where further security awaits.

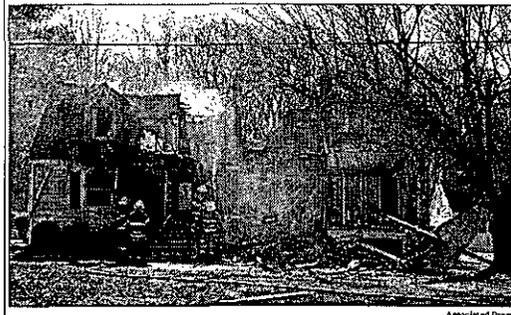
Imam pleads guilty in NYC terror case

BY TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An imam linked to the suspects in an aborted suicide bomb plot against New York City pleaded guilty on Thursday to trying to recruit a Denver suburb before traveling by car to New York intending to attack the subway system. After the New York Police Department was alerted to the possible threat, detectives reached out to Afzali to gather information about Zazi and two other men the imam knew from a Queens mosque, Adis Medunjanin and Zarein Ahmedzay. Authorities say the former high school classmates traveled together in 2008 to Pakistan. The imam said he told Zazi "that law enforcement authorities had been to see me about him." A few days later, under questioning by the FBI, Afzali said he panicked. "When I was asked whether I had told Zazi about law enforcement being interested in him, I lied and said I did not."

Afzali, 39, was arrested in September as federal authorities scrambled to thwart a plot by Zazi, a Colorado airport van driver who pleaded guilty last week to terror charges. Zazi admitted that he tested a bomb making materials in a Denver suburb before traveling by car to New York intending to attack the subway system. After the New York Police Department was alerted to the possible threat, detectives reached out to Afzali to gather information about Zazi and two other men the imam knew from a Queens mosque, Adis Medunjanin and Zarein Ahmedzay. Authorities say the former high school classmates traveled together in 2008 to Pakistan. The imam said he told Zazi "that law enforcement authorities had been to see me about him." A few days later, under questioning by the FBI, Afzali said he panicked. "When I was asked whether I had told Zazi about law enforcement being interested in him, I lied and said I did not."

Plane hits house; pilot killed



Firefighters hose down a house after a plane crashed into it in Louisa, Va., on Thursday.

LOUISIA, Va. (AP) — Officials say a plane crashed into a house in central Virginia, killing the pilot and setting the building on fire. Authorities say the owner of the one-and-a-half story house was in the basement and was able to escape.

Virginia state police say the plane landed around noon Thursday at Louisa County Airport and then took off with 150 gallons of fuel before crashing minutes later about a quarter of a mile from the airport. No one else was on board.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jim Peters says preliminary witness accounts were that the Cessna T303 Crusader's engines quit.

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Public Notice Transmission Line Construction

PPL Electric Utilities plans to construct a new transmission line and relocate an existing transmission line in Manheim Township, Lancaster County. Additionally, PPL Electric plans to increase the operating voltage of a portion of its transmission system from 69 kV to 138 kV. This project is required to strengthen reliability and help meet increasing demand for electricity in the area.
All work associated with this project will be performed on property already owned in fee by PPL Electric Utilities. A new 138kV transmission line, approximately 145 feet in length, will be established to directly supply the second transformer at the Kevilleville Substation near the intersection of Oregon Pike and Valleybrook Drive. Also, approximately 475 feet of 138kV transmission line will be relocated to the east of the existing Nerfville Substation near the intersection of Oregon and Kistler Hill roads. Lastly, PPL Electric plans to increase the operating voltage of a portion of its transmission system from 69 kV to 138 kV. All physical work required to increase the voltage will occur on property owned by PPL Electric.
If you would like more information on this project, please contact: PPL's John M. Levitski at 717-560-2533.
On February 4, 2010, PPL Electric Utilities filed a "Letter of Notification" with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC), which must approve the project before work can begin. A copy of the "Letter of Notification" is available for public inspection on weekdays during business hours at the following location:
Manheim Township Municipal Building
1840 Municipal Drive
Lancaster, PA 17601
If you wish to participate in the process before the PUC, you should contact within 15 days:
James J. McNulty, Esquire
Secretary
Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
P.O. Box 3265
Harrisburg, PA 17105-3265
As a reference aid, be sure to include the project's "docket number," which is A-7010-2156418

U.N. agency welcomes Somalia aid probe

BY ALESSANDRA RIZZO
Associated Press

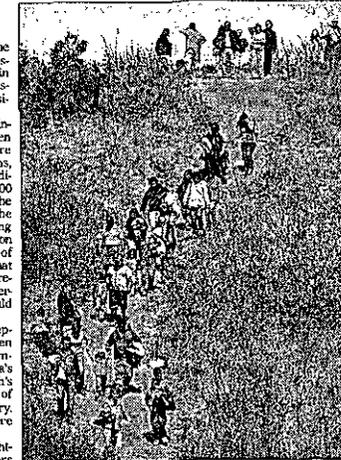
ROME — A U.N. food agency said Thursday it will cooperate with any independent inquiry into its work in Somalia. The Rome-based agency also promised not to engage with transport contractors that the report alleges were involved in arms trading. The report was made by the panel of experts monitoring U.N. sanctions against the African nation. It is to be presented to the U.N. Security Council next week. The findings were first reported by The New York Times. U.N. humanitarian chief John Holmes welcomed WFP's willingness to cooperate with an independent inquiry, saying that the concerns raised in the report need to be looked into. Holmes stressed that 3.2 million Somalis need humanitarian assistance, especially in the south central Somalia.

"WFP stands ready to offer full cooperation with any independent inquiry into its work in Somalia." The Rome-based agency also promised not to engage with transport contractors that the report alleges were involved in arms trading. The report was made by the panel of experts monitoring U.N. sanctions against the African nation. It is to be presented to the U.N. Security Council next week. The findings were first reported by The New York Times. U.N. humanitarian chief John Holmes welcomed WFP's willingness to cooperate with an independent inquiry, saying that the concerns raised in the report need to be looked into. Holmes stressed that 3.2 million Somalis need humanitarian assistance, especially in the south central Somalia.

Strong quakes shake Chile

BY MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — The earth shook and shook Thursday as dignitaries walked in for the swearing-in of Sebastian Pinera as Chile's president. The president and his ministers then quickly swore their oaths and the audience of 2,000 headed for the exits and the hills, joining an evacuation called out of concern that Thursday's repeated aftershocks would set off another tsunami. Inauguration Day was peppered with more than a dozen significant aftershocks, simply demonstrating Pinera's challenges after last month's magnitude-8.8 quake, one of the biggest in modern history. More than 400 people were killed in the quake. Chile's first elected right-wing president in 52 years won office promising to improve the economy. Now, he says he'll be the "reconstruction president." His advice to citizens: "Let's dry our tears and put our hands to work." But relief efforts stalled Thursday as more than 10 earthquakes shook Chile in a span of six hours. The strongest, at 6.9, nearly matched the 7.0-magnitude quake that devastated Haiti on Jan. 12. Pinera said there were no reports of more deaths, but



People walk down from a hill after the tsunami warning was lifted following a 7.2-magnitude earthquake in Talcahuano, Chile, Thursday.

TODAY IN HISTORY

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, March 12, the 71st day of 2010. There are 294 days left in the year.
Today's highlight:
On March 12, 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered the first of his 30 radio "fireside chats," telling Americans what was being done to deal with the nation's economic crisis.
On this date:
In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was promoted to the rank of general-in-chief of the Union armies in the Civil War by President Abraham Lincoln.
In 1912, Juliette Gordon Low of Savannah, Ga., founded the Girl Scouts, which later became the Girl Scouts of America.
In 1930, Indian political leader Mahatma K. Gandhi began a 200-mile march to protest a British tax on salt.
In 1938, the Anschluss merging Austria with Nazi Germany took place as German forces crossed the border between the two countries.
In 1947, President Harry S. Truman established what became known as the "Truman Doctrine" to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.
In 1950, a Chicago jury found John Wayne Gacy Jr. guilty of the murders of 33 men and boys. The next day, Gacy was sentenced to death, he was executed in May 1994.
Ten years ago: In an unprecedented moment in the history of the church, Pope John Paul II asked God's forgiveness for the sins of Roman Catholics through the ages, including wrongs inflicted on Jews, women and minorities.
One year ago: Disgraced financier Bernard Madoff pleaded guilty in New York to pulling off perhaps the biggest swindle in Wall Street history.
Today's birthdays: Playwright Edward Albee is 82. Former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young is 78. Actress Barbara Feldon is 77. Singer Al Jarreau is 70. Actress-singer Liza Minnelli is 64. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney is 63. Singer-songwriter James Taylor is 62. Rock singer-musician Bill Payne (Little Feat) is 61. Actor Jon Provost ("Lassie") is 60. Author Carl Hiaasen is 57. Rock musician James Harris (Marion Maitland) is 54. Singer Marlon Jackson (The Jackson Five) is 53. Actor Courtney B. Vance is 50. Actress Julia Campbell is 47. Actor Alton Eckhardt is 42. Rock musician Graham Coxon is 41. Country musician Tommy Bales (Plymouth Train) is 37. Country singer Holly Williams is 29. Actor Sammi Levine is 28. Actor Tyler Patrick Jones is 16.
Thought for today: "If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader." — John Quincy Adams, American president (1767-1848).

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43 die in Somalia fighting

BY MOHAMED OLAD HASSAN
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Heavy fighting between Somali insurgents and pro-government troops has killed at least 43 people over two days, an African Union peacekeeper said. Militants attacking from the north on Wednesday reached to within a mile of the presidential place in the heart of the capital, Mogadishu, before African Union peacekeepers in tanks reinforced government troops, residents said. Ali Muse, the head of Mogadishu's ambulance service,

said he saw 40 bodies lying in the streets over the two days of fighting Wednesday and Thursday. Nearly 150 were wounded, mostly civilians, he said. More than half of those living in Somalia's seaside capital have fled. Those remaining are mostly too poor to move, or fear being attacked as they leave. Compounding their dilemma, an Islamist group issued a series of demands at the beginning of the year that caused the U.N.'s World Food Program to pull out of much of southern Somalia. Soon families fleeing into the countryside may find nothing to eat. Neither the Islamists or the U.N.-backed government can take and hold enough ground for a decisive victory.

Zimbabwe needs food

BY ANDRUS SHAW
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — An estimated 2.17 million Zimbabweans — perhaps a fourth of the country's population — are in need of food aid, the Red Cross said Thursday. In a statement, the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies pleaded for international funds for urgent food aid to Zimbabwe. U.N. organizations also have appealed for

more donor funds. Erratic rain — too much in some areas and too little in others — has damaged crops of corn, the staple food across the southern African nation. The former regional breadbasket also has been hit by acute shortages of seed and fertilizer. Farmers organizations this year of some 500,000 tons, with annual consumption estimated at about 1.6 million tons.

People walk down from a hill after the tsunami warning was lifted following a 7.2-magnitude earthquake in Talcahuano, Chile, Thursday.

Greece hit by strikes, clashes

BY ELENA BECATOROS
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Clashes between riot police and rock-throwing, masked youths broke out during a demonstration Thursday in central Athens by tens of thousands of striking workers protesting austerity measures that the Greek government has said it has no choice but to implement. The debt-ridden country is under intense pressure from both markets and the European Union to reduce its deficit from 12.7 percent of economic output in 2009 to 8.7 percent this year. Last week, Greece introduced a harsh \$6.5 billion austerity package that cut civil servants' wages, froze pensions and raised consumer taxes. The new cutbacks, added to a previous \$15.24 billion austerity plan, sparked a wave of strikes and protests

from labor unions. Thursday's 24-hour general strike, the second in about a week, grounded airline flights, halted public transport, suspended news broadcasts and left public hospitals working with emergency staff. Demonstrators took to the streets of Athens and Thessaloniki. They were joined by uniformed police, coast guard and fire service officers. Clashes broke out soon after the march began, with riot police firing tear gas and stun grenades to disperse masked youths who smashed pavement and building facades to use as projectiles to throw at police.

other presidents for lunch at the Cerro Costillo summer palace, where he left them at the table and boarded a helicopter to tour disaster areas. Pinera urged citizens to heed the Chilean navy's tsunami warning and seek higher ground. Then he made a show of normalcy, greeting

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The Intelligencer Journal/Lancaster New Era wants to correct substantive errors of fact. To request a correction or clarification, please contact the news desk (291-8022) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

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If you wish to participate in the process before the PUC, you should contact within 15 days:
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P.O. Box 3265
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As a reference aid, be sure to include the project's "docket number," which is A-2010-215041R.

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