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File #: 166570

February 22, 2018

***VIA ELECTRONIC FILING***

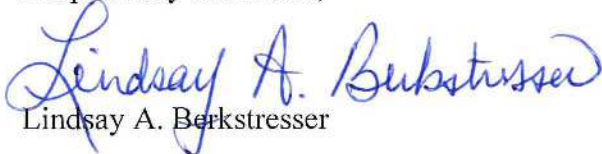
Rosemary Chiavetta, Secretary  
Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission  
Commonwealth Keystone Building  
400 North Street, 2nd Floor North  
P.O. Box 3265  
Harrisburg, PA 17105-3265

**Re: Application of Transource Pennsylvania, LLC filed Pursuant to 52 Pa. Code Chapter 57, Subchapter G for Approval of the Siting and Construction of the 230 kV Transmission Line Associated with the Independence Energy Connection-East Project in Portions of York County, Pennsylvania - Docket No. A-2017-2640195**

Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

Enclosed for filing are Proofs of Publication indicating that the Public Notice for the above-referenced proceeding was published on January 25, 2018 and February 1, 2018 in the *York Daily Record* and the *South York Delta Star*.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Lindsay A. Berkstresser

LAB/jl  
Enclosures

# What shutdown? Frustrated voters shrug as pols point fingers

Steve Peoples and Thomas Beaumont  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — What if they shut down the government and no one cared?

In communities across America, many voters barely noticed the latest spasm of dysfunction in Washington. Those who did were angry and frustrated with their elected leaders but were also growing numb to the near-constant crises that have dominated Donald Trump-era politics. Few expected last weekend's 69-hour government shutdown to have any significant impact on the high-stakes midterm elections in November — a political reality that may make another shutdown more likely.

"I saw absolutely nothing in my life that indicated the government had shut down other than the headlines in the paper," said Florida attorney John Grant, a 74-year-old former Republican state senator. "To me, the government shutdown was a non-event. The whole thing is a joke."

For the vast majority of America, there was no noticeable effect as Congress failed to enact a spending bill late Friday, effectively closing the federal government through Monday evening.

Thousands of federal workers were furloughed Monday. NASA tours were canceled, and the IRS helpline was closed. Overseas troops worried that they wouldn't be able to watch Sunday's football games. Despite dire warnings from the White House, there was virtually no impact on the military, border patrol or airport security. There also weren't any disruptions with Social Security payments or Medicare.

At the same time, the nation grappled with reports that the president's personal attorney paid a porn star \$130,000 to stop her from discussing an affair she said she had with Trump weeks before the 2016 presidential election. And new reports surfaced that Attorney General Jeff Sessions had been questioned by the special prosecutor investigating Russian meddling in the 2016 election.

"Nobody is going to remember a three-day shutdown over the weekend because we can't remember the five major news stories that happened last week," said Republican strategist Rick Tyler.

Washington, however, spent Tuesday bogged down in intense finger-pointing. Shortly before noon, Trump tweeted, "Big win for Republicans as Democrats cave on shutdown."

In the short term at least, Democrats



Many voters barely noticed the latest spasm of dysfunction in Washington. ANDREW HARNIK/AP

did appear to lose the political battle. Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer faced heated criticism from frustrated liberals and giddy Republicans who said he caved on Democrats' wish to protect young immigrants from deportation. Liberal activists scheduled an evening protest outside his Brooklyn home to express their displeasure.

History suggests the shutdown will be soon forgotten, however.

In 2013, Republicans were overwhelmingly blamed for the 16-day shutdown in which conservatives fought unsuccessfully to strip funding from President Barack Obama's health care law. A year later, Republicans seized the Senate majority.

"Some could argue the 2013 shutdown helped the GOP," said Republican pollster Chris Wilson. "I don't see a high probability that a three-day January shutdown will be a dominant factor in November."

In New Hampshire, former GOP chairwoman Jennifer Horn said she was briefly worried about one of her sons, a Marine. But the shutdown ended long

before troops' paychecks were affected. "If this 2½-day shutdown had any impact, it just reminded the American people how frustrated they are with Washington, D.C.," Horn said. "Most Americans will not be thinking about the shutdown on Election Day — unless, of course, Feb. 8 comes and we're back at it again."

Indeed, the deal struck on Monday to avert the shutdown was very temporary. Should Congress fail to come up with a new spending plan by Feb. 8, the government would close again. And some fear the lack of broader outrage over the first shutdown of the Trump presidency could make it easier for it to happen again.

"Unless Congress does its job and funds the government, we're going to be back on the merry-go-round again," said J. David Cox, the president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

He said his union had 800,000 to 1 million members furloughed Monday. They will be paid for the last day of work, Cox said, but many fear the next

shutdown is just around the corner. "Our people are going to remember very clearly about the fact that Congress is not doing its job," he said.

Outside Washington, voters responded with a collective shrug of disgust.

Mike Scribner, the president of the 1,000-member Teamsters union local in Topeka, Kansas, called the impasse "just kind of sickening" and said both parties are out of touch with working Americans.

"It's just a never-ending cycle," said Scribner, a 48-year-old independent voter. "It's business as usual for those morons we've elected."

Back in Florida, Grant said he was more focused on his weekend travel plans and going to church than the political games on Capitol Hill. The debate over young immigrants, he said, could and should be solved in 30 minutes.

"Frankly, I'm getting sick and tired of a game where it's all about whether the Republicans or Democrats win," he said. "Let's look beyond the politics, and let's do what's good for America."

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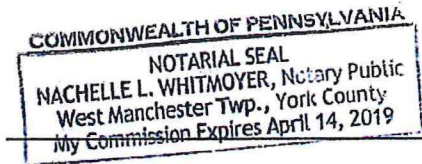
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*Nachelle L. Whitmoyer*  
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# GOP lawmakers' train hits garbage truck

One confirmed death reported in immediate aftermath. No serious injuries among congressmen and staff

Jessica Estepa and Michael Collins and Rick Lee  
USA Today

A train carrying Republican lawmakers to their retreat in West Virginia collided with what appeared to be a garbage truck on Wednesday.

According to Amtrak, the train collided with a vehicle on the tracks in Crozet, Va., a town about 126 miles away from Washington, D.C.

There is one confirmed fatality and one serious injury from the crash, White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders said, but no serious injuries among members of Congress or their staff.

York County Congressman Scott Perry, R, Dillsburg, was on the train but was not injured, according to his office.

Rep. Chuck Fleischmann was on his way to the restroom when the train hit. The Tennessee congressman was thrown around and suffered neck, back and foot injuries.

"I'm in a bit of shock right now," Fleischmann said in a photo call from the scene, where he was being treated for his injuries. "I'm in a whole lot of pain and discomfort."



This photo of the aftermath of the train wreck in West Virginia was Tweeted by Rep. Greg Walden, who was on the train. GREG WALDEN

Fleischmann said he wasn't sure what the train hit, but it was "a tremendously strong impact."

"When this thing hit, I got thrown," he said.

Other people on the train were injured, Fleischmann said, but he doesn't know if they were members of Congress.

"It's kind of chaotic right now," he said of the scene.

President Trump is scheduled to travel to West Virginia on Air Force One for the retreat Thursday.

Other members of Congress tweeted from the train that they weren't injured in the collision.

# Lottery ticket worth \$1.2 million sold in York

Joel Shannon  
York Daily Record  
USA TODAY NETWORK - PENNSYLVANIA

A York County Rutter's sold a Pennsylvania Lottery Cash 5 ticket worth \$1.2 million, the Pennsylvania Lottery said Wednesday.

In a news release, the Pennsylvania Lottery reported that the winning ticket matched all five balls drawn on Tuesday, Jan. 30: 10-21-22-23-30. The ticket was sold at the 1520 Pennsylvania Ave., location - located adjacent to Route 30 in York.

The Rutter's location will earn a \$10,000 bonus for selling the ticket, according to the release. The ticket is worth \$1.2 million, less withholding, the release says.

"Winners can be identified only after prizes are claimed and tickets validated... Anyone holding a jackpot-winning Cash 5 ticket should sign the ticket, call the Lottery at 717-702-8146 and file a claim at the nearest Lottery office," the release says. Prizes expire one year after the drawing date.

# Wages

Continued from Page 1A

employment lines," said House Majority Leader David Reed in a February news conference. He said the Republicans' focus is on getting workers into higher paying jobs, rather than "artificially" increasing wages.

Reducing unemployment is more important, Republicans said at the conference. Currently, Pennsylvania's unemployment rate of 4.7% is one of the highest in the nation (although neighboring New Jersey and West Virginia, states that have raised the minimum wage, have even higher unemployment).

That's not to say all Republicans are opposed to raising the minimum wage. York County state senator and guber-

natorial candidate Scott Wagner has proposed raising the minimum to \$8.75 an hour.

While Pennsylvania's minimum wage lags behind its neighbors, it's not alone nationally. Twenty-one other states have kept the federal minimum of \$7.25, which hasn't changed since 2009.

### New research

States across the nation are grappling with the minimum wage issue. A big part of the problem: Research on the subject often presents a conflicting picture of whether raising it actually works.

In a January 2018 report, the Keystone Research Center attempted to study the minimum wage in the Pennsylvania region. Its findings took issue with a standard position among those

who oppose raising the minimum wage:

*If you raise the minimum wage, businesses won't be able to afford it and low-earning workers will lose their jobs.*

*Their report suggested there may be more going on.*

KRC examined the food service industry -- known for employing large numbers of low-wage workers -- in Pennsylvania and neighboring states and found growth in several neighboring states outpacing Pennsylvania.

Especially notable -- New York, with the highest minimum wage of any of Pennsylvania's neighbors -- saw higher wages and employment in that sector than Pennsylvania, according to the report.

A minimum wage increase in Pennsylvania is long overdue and would provide a critical boost to family incomes while making important progress to-

wards reducing income inequality," the report concludes.

But Republicans have questioned the findings of the group before. In 2011, a statement from the Republican Party of Pennsylvania labeled the group a "liberal 'think-tank'" and criticized their research methods.

### What's next?

There are already rumblings about another push to increase Pennsylvania's minimum wage.

Democratic State Rep. Patty Kim has been making headlines on the subject, holding a public meeting and promising to introduce legislation to raise the minimum wage. In the past, she has suggested more than doubling the minimum to \$15 per hour by 2024.

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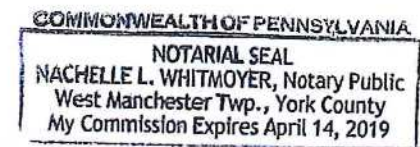
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Date: 2-14-18

*Nachelle L. Whitmoyer*  
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## Compher new president of Fawn Grove Borough

by Cindy Seibel

Fawn Grove Borough Council elected Shon Compher as new president.

Compher, elected at the council's January 2 reorganizational meeting, fills the role held for several decades by Gordon McFadden.

McFadden, whom officials estimated served at least 50 years as council member and planning commission member, did not seek re-election.

Shane Bennett was elected to fill the vacant slot and was sworn into office at the reorganizational meeting.

The council re-elected James Morris as vice-president.

It re-appointed Cathy Kirkwood as secretary/treasurer.

Members also re-appointed Craig Sharnetzka of CGA Law Firm as council solicitor and Charles Kehew and David Lipinski of James R. Holley & Associates as engineers.

Keith Hunnings of South Penn Code Consultants will continue as sewage enforcement/zoning officer/building code official.

Taxes will be collected by York County Treasurer's Office, a two-year appointment.

For emergency management,

officials re-appointed Richard Marsteller as coordinator and Terri Marsteller as deputy EMC.

Council re-appointed Roger Polanco and Doug Shanberger to new three-year teams on the borough planning commission.

It re-appointed Kirkwood as commission secretary.

As far as the borough zoning hearing board is concerned, council re-appointed David Lowe to another three-year term.

John Elliott of Anstine & Sparler will be solicitor for that board.

Council continues to seek a person to serve on the vacancy board.

Also in reorganizing, officials voted to continue to meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Citizens Volunteer Fire Company, 171 South Market Street, Fawn Grove.

The borough office will be open now 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, except for holidays.

## South Eastern school board has new president

by Cindy Seibel

James Roberts is new president of South Eastern School District Board of School Directors.

At the board's reorganization meeting last month, Roberts was elected unanimously.

Also elected unanimously was Brian Hoffman as vice-president.

Oaths of office were administered to new board members Joseph Devilbiss, Dr. Brian Henz and Mitchell Smith.

The board president appointed members to the following:

\*Ag advisory committee—Travis Moore; Devilbiss alternate.

\*Chapter 339 committee—Carrie Traeger; Henz alternate.

\*LIU—Roberts; Hoffman alternate.

\*Music Boosters—Traeger; Roberts alternate.

\*Pennsylvania School Boards Association—Roberts; Traeger and Hoffman alternates.

\*Safety committee—James Smith; no alternate.

\*South Eastern Community Education Foundation—Hoffman; Henz alternate.

\*Rams Sports Boosters—No one.

\*Wellness committee—No one.

\*York Adams Academy—Hoffman; Roberts alternate.

\*York Adams Tax Collection committee—Traeger; district business manager Mary Childress alternate.

\*York Area Earned Income Tax Bureau—Traeger; Childress alternate.

\*York County School of Technology—Devilbiss; Henz alternate.

According to the schedule approved in December, voting board meetings for the remainder of 2018 will be held on February 15, March 15, April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, August 16, September 20, October 18 and November 15.

December 6 will be both voting and reorganization.

Committee of the Whole meetings preceding the monthly voting meetings will be February 1, March 1, April 5, May 3, Jun 15, July 19, August 2, September 6, October 4, November 1 and December 6.

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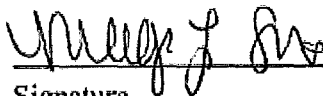
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**Free workshop will assist with developing required manure management plans**

Did you know that all farms generating or using manure must have a manure management plan? Did you know that compliance inspections are being completed throughout York County? Are you prepared? By law, manure management plans (MMP) are required for every commercial and hobby farm operation where manure is produced or spread on fields.

On Friday, March 2 a Manure Management Plan Writing Workshop will be offered so participants can develop their own MMP with the assistance of the

Conservation District staff. It will be held at the York County Annex Building, Room 1 at 118 Pleasant Acres Road, York, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The goal of this workshop is for attendees to complete their manure management plan. Attendees will receive a copy of the updated Manure Management Manual and the presentations will follow the step by step process for developing their MMP.

Time will be allotted throughout the presentations for one-on-one assistance. Light refreshments will be provided. Lunch will be on your own.

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**Tax rebate program for Red Lion Area School District**

The Red Lion Area School District Board of School Directors has adopted a tax rebate program for qualified senior citizens (age 65+), widow/widowers (age 50+) or permanently disabled persons (age 18+).

To qualify for the program, an applicant must have owned and lived in their home in the district during 2017 and the applicant's 2017 household income must be \$35,000 or less.

Applications and instructions are available at the following locations: All RLASD offices, RLASD Tax Collector offices, public libraries, Rep. Stan Saylor's office, Red Lion Senior Center and online at www.rlasd.net.

Applications and supporting documents are to be submitted to the Red Lion Area School District, Business Office, 696 Delta Road, Red Lion, Pa. 17356 by Tuesday, May 15, 2018.

BEFORE THE PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION  
 DOCKET NUMBER A-2017-2640195

APPLICATION OF TRANSOURCE PENNSYLVANIA, LLC FILED PURSUANT TO 52 PA CODE CHAPTER 57, SUBCHAPTER C, FOR THE APPROVAL OF THE SITING AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE 230 KV TRANSMISSION LINE ASSOCIATED WITH THE INDEPENDENCE ENERGY CONNECTION-EAST PROJECT IN PORTIONS OF YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Notice is hereby given that Transource Pennsylvania, LLC filed the above-referenced Application with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) on December 27, 2017. The purpose of the Application is to seek PUC approval of the siting and construction of the Pennsylvania portion of the Furnace Run-Conastone 230 KV Transmission Line associated with the Independence Energy Connection Project approved by PJM Interconnection, L.L.C. to alleviate transmission congestion constraints and provide reliability benefits in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia.

The Pennsylvania portion of the proposed new Furnace Run 230 KV Transmission Line will be sited to extend approximately 12.7 miles in Lower Chanceford, Fawn and Hopewell townships between the Maryland border and the new Furnace Run Substation to be located in York County. Subject to the PUC's approval, construction of the Project is scheduled to begin as soon as practicable following PUC approval to meet an in-service date of June 1, 2020.

A complete copy of the application, including all attachments is available for public inspection on the PUC's website at www.puc.pa.gov and on weekdays during normal hours, and at the following locations:

Collinsville Community Library 2632 Delta Road Brogue, PA 17309	Mason Dixon Library 250 Bailey Drive Stewartstown, PA 17363
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The PUC has scheduled a Prehearing Conference on March 13, 2018 at 10:00 AM in Hearing Room 4 in the Commonwealth Keystone Building, 400 North Street, Harrisburg PA. The purpose of the prehearing conference generally will be to identify the relevant issues and interested parties, if any, and to establish a schedule for the submission of evidence, hearings, and other procedural matters if required.

Formal protests and petitions to intervene must be filed in accordance with Title 52 of the Pennsylvania Code, on or before February 20, 2018 and must reference Docket Number A-2017-2640195. All filings must be made with the Secretary of the PUC, 400 North Street, Harrisburg, PA 17120, with a copy served on Administrative Law Judge Elizabeth H. Barnes, Administrative Law Judge Andrew M. Calvelli, and the Applicant.

Counsel for this Applicant: Amanda Riggs Connor (DC ID #481740) Hector Garcia (VA ID# 48304) American Electric Power Service Corporation 1 Riverside Plaza, 29th Floor Columbus, OH 43215	David B. MacGregor (PA ID #28804) Christopher T. Wright (PA ID) #203412) Anthony D. Kanagy (PA ID #85522) Post & Schell, P.C. 7 North Second Street, 12th Floor Harrisburg, PA 17101
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Reasonable accommodations will be made at the Commission proceedings for qualified persons with disabilities, if requested 5 days in advance of the proceeding. (Dial 717.787.1399 or 1.800.654.5958)

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