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June 18, 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: Pa. P.U.C. v. Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc.
Docket No. R-2018-2647577**

Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

Enclosed please find Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc.'s Proof of Publication of Notice of Public Input Hearing for filing with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission in the above-referenced docket.

The following publications were made on June 4, 2018 in the following newspapers:

1. Beaver County Times
2. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
3. Washington Observer-Reporter

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Theodore J. Gallagher". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Theodore J. Gallagher

/kak

Enclosure

cc: Certificate of Service (w/enc.)
ALJ Jeffrey A. Watson (w/enc.)

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

The Beaver County Times, Ellwood City Ledger

a daily newspaper of general circulation, published by BEAVER NEWSPAPERS, INC., a Pennsylvania corporation, 400 Fair Avenue, West Bridgewater, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, was established in 1946, and has been issued regularly, except legal holidays since said date.

The attached advertisement, which is exactly as printed and published, appeared in the regular issue on June 4, 2018

BEAVER NEWSPAPERS, INC.

By Lori L. Holtz

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA,
COUNTY OF BEAVER, } **SS:**

Before me, a Notary Public in and for such county and state, personally appeared LORI L. HOLTZ, who being duly sworn according to law says that she is CONTROLLER of BEAVER NEWSPAPERS, INC.; that neither affiant nor said corporation is interested in the subject matter of the attached advertisement; and that all of the allegations of the foregoing statement including those as to the time, place and character of publication are true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 4th day of June, 2018

The costs of advertising and proof,
has been paid.
BEAVER NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Debra L. Hays

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
NOTARIAL SEAL
Debra L. Hays, Notary Public
Bridgewater Boro, Beaver County
My Commission Expires June 15, 2018

By _____

MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION OF NOTARIES
BEAVER NEWSPAPERS INC.

400 FAIR AVE.

BEAVER, PA. 15009



In this Thursday photo, Sen. Robert Kennedy aide Paul Schrade holds an evidence photo of gunman Sirhan Sirhan's revolver with the eight expended shell casings found in the chamber, and the Welser, Goldstein, and Kennedy bullets, at his home in Los Angeles. (DAMIAN DOVARGANES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Aide still pushing RFK legacy

By Russell Contreras
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Paul Schrade had an up-close view of the Kennedy dynasty in the 1960s.

The union leader got involved in politics during John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign, advised Robert F. Kennedy during his own White House run eight years later and introduced the younger Kennedy to California farmworker union leaders who were instrumental in making poverty and labor pillars of his candidacy.

Then, on the early morning of June 5, 1968, an assassin shot Kennedy at the Ambassador Hotel in

Schrade dropped out of Yale and took a job at an aerospace plant before rising up the ranks of the United Automobile Workers union. He met Robert F. Kennedy during the 1960 presidential campaign and they struck up a friendship that remained as he became attorney general and a U.S. senator in New York.

Schrade convinced him to visit Delano, California, where poor Latino and Filipino farmworkers were involved in a strike with growers. Kennedy met United Farm Worker leaders Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta during the visit.

"I saw Kennedy and Chavez meet and inter-

and lost his re-election for his union office. He returned to a factory job where he tried to stay out of politics.

To this day, Schrade believes Los Angeles police botched the case and failed to investigate possible leads about a second gunman. At Schrade's Los Angeles home, his office and living room are stacked with documents arguing that Sirhan Sirhan wasn't the lone shooter. Robert F. Kennedy Jr. recently announced he believed the case into his father's death needed to be reopened.

Los Angeles police and prosecutors consider the case closed.

Schrade didn't stay out

struck Schrade in the head. He survived the attack and is now 93-years-old.

Schrade and the four others who were injured in the shooting are often overlooked players in the assassination that killed Kennedy at the age of 42 amid his ascendant presidential campaign.

When Schrade gained consciousness at a nearby hospital, a United Automobile Workers leader came to his bedside and told him the news: Kennedy was dead.

Schrade has relived the moment almost every day of his life. He has dedicated his life to the memory of Kennedy, drawing attention to injustice and forgiving convicted murderer Sirhan Sirhan. Those causes have put him in direct conflict with the Los Angeles Police Department and a certain former real estate developer, Donald Trump.

"And I don't care," Schrade said.

A native of Saratoga Springs, New York,

knew Kennedy would identify with what (the farm workers) were going through."

When Kennedy announced he would run for president, Schrade agreed to join his team and advise him on labor issues. The night of the California primary, Schrade almost didn't go to the Ambassador Hotel until he heard a radio report that Kennedy was trailing. But the senator would win California on the strength of the Mexican-American and black vote.

During Kennedy's victory speech after the California and South Dakota primary wins, Schrade was on the stage a few feet behind him. As Schrade and Kennedy made their way through the hotel kitchen, they were shot.

"I felt like I was electrocuted," Schrade said.

Schrade underwent surgery and survived despite fragments of bullets remaining in his skull. But he fell into deep depression

long. In 2010, a \$578-million complex of public schools for thousands of students opened on the site of the Ambassador Hotel after a two-decade fight that Schrade had a role in waging. The battle involved costly legal feuds with conservationists who wanted to save the historic hotel from razing, and with Trump, who wanted to build the world's tallest skyscraper on the site.

The schools today serve predominantly Latino and black students. A "Paul Schrade Library" rests on the spot where the ballroom once stood. The education complex is called Robert F. Kennedy Community Schools.

Schrade said many of the problems Kennedy sought to address are still with the country today, including poverty and racial divisions.

"A lot of these issues are still with us so we have to look at what Bobby Kennedy tried to do in 1968," Schrade said. "The fight is not over."

Study: Many breast cancer patients can skip chemo

By Marilyn Marchione
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Most women with the most common form of early-stage breast cancer can safely skip chemotherapy without hurting their chances of beating the disease, doctors are reporting from a landmark study that used genetic testing to gauge each patient's risk.

The study is the largest ever done of breast cancer treatment, and the results are expected to spare up to 70,000 patients a year in the United States and many more elsewhere the ordeal and expense of these drugs.

"The impact is tremendous," said the study leader, Dr. Joseph Sparano of Montefiore Medical Center in New York. Most women in this situation don't need treatment beyond surgery and hormone therapy, he said.

The study was funded by the National Cancer Institute, some foundations and proceeds from the U.S. breast cancer postage stamp. Results were discussed Sunday at an American Society of Clinical Oncology conference in Chicago and published by the New England Journal of Medicine. Some study leaders consult for breast cancer drugmakers or for the company that makes the gene test.

Moving away from chemo

Cancer care has been evolving away from chemotherapy — older drugs with harsh side effects — in favor of gene-targeting therapies, hormone blockers and immune system treatments. When chemo is used now, it's sometimes for shorter



Adine Usher, 78, meets with breast cancer study leader Dr. Joseph Sparano on May 24 at the Montefiore and Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx borough of New York. (KATHY YOUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

found that Merck's immunotherapy drug Keytruda worked better than chemo as initial treatment for most people with the most common type of lung cancer, and with far fewer side effects.

The breast cancer study focused on cases where chemo's value increasingly is in doubt: women with early-stage disease that has not spread to lymph nodes, is hormone-positive (meaning its growth is fueled by estrogen or progesterone) and is not the type that the drug Herceptin targets.

The study gave 10,273 patients a test called Oncotype DX, which uses a biopsy sample to measure the activity of genes involved in cell growth and response to hormone therapy, to estimate the risk that a cancer will recur.

What the study found

About 17 percent of women had high-risk scores and were advised to have chemo. The 16 percent with low-risk scores now know they can skip chemo, based on earlier results from this study.

The new results are on the 67 percent of women

After nine years, 94 percent of both groups were still alive, and about 84 percent were alive without signs of cancer, so adding chemo made no difference.

Certain women 50 or younger did benefit from chemo; slightly fewer cases of cancer spreading far beyond the breast occurred among some of them given chemo, depending on their risk scores on the gene test.

Will people trust the results?

All women like those in the study should get gene testing to guide their care, said Dr. Richard Schilsky, chief medical officer of the oncology society. Oncotype DX costs around \$4,000, which Medicare and many insurers cover. Similar tests including one called MammaPrint also are widely used.

Testing solved a big problem of figuring out who needs chemo, said Dr. Harold Burstein of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Many women think "if I don't get chemotherapy I'm going to die, and if I get chemo I'm going to

than it once was.

For example, another study at the conference

had surgery and hormone therapy, and half also got chemo.

show there's a sliding scale of benefit and sometimes none, he said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INPUT HEARING

For Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc.'s Rate Increase Request
Docket No. R-2018-2547577

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has scheduled a public input hearing to receive public comment on Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc.'s request to increase its natural gas distribution rates by \$48.9 million per year or 8.16 percent. Members of the public are welcome to attend the hearing and to provide comments for the public record. At this hearing, you will have the opportunity to present your views in person to the judge hearing the case and the company representatives. Members of the public may provide public comment in one of three ways:

1. By making an unsworn or unaffirmed statement, "off the record" and not subject to cross-examination. The court reporter will not transcribe these statements and they will not be considered by the judge in making his decision;
2. By testifying formally, under oath or affirmation, subject to cross-examination; and
3. By providing information to the attorney from the Office of Consumer Advocate for their possible use at the hearings at their discretion.

The hearing is scheduled for:

Thursday, June 21, 2018
6:00 P.M.
Courthouse Square Building
100 West Beaver Street
Washington, PA 15301

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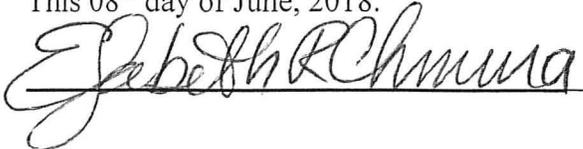
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SAMUEL J. ARBUTINA
Credit Manager-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
2201 Sweeney Drive, Clinton, Pa 15026
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Columbia Gas

Subscribed and sworn to before me
This 08th day of June, 2018.



Notary Seal:

Notary Public

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Allegheny County
My commission expires February 8, 2022
Commission number 1326781

Member, Pennsylvania Association of Notaries

Research into dietary supplement focuses on the aging process

NAD, FROM A-1

care of the body can help take care of the mind. He has passed those lessons on to his patients directly and to others through lectures and five books.

Now he's taking his interest in exercise a step further. Although he has been a prolific researcher during his long career — publishing nearly 300 scientific papers, nearly all of them related to neurology — for the first time he is embarking on a project to study the effects of a supplement on human muscle health.

It's a study asking a seemingly small, basic question, which is the way the hard, often plodding progress of research works.

But the supplement he wants to test — nicotinamide riboside, also known as NR, a vitamin form of B3 found in cow's milk and other foods — is part of a wave of research that ultimately asks a much larger question: Can we stall the aging process, or, at least, live healthier lives until we die?

It's the type of bigger question that jibes not only with Dr. Maroon's research interest, but his personal interest.

"Let me summarize my philosophy to you," he said in an interview recently in his office at UPMC Presbyterian hospital that is decorated with framed pictures of him competing in the Ironman (which involves swimming 2.4 miles, biking 112 miles and running 26.2 miles) in Hawaii. "My goal in life is to die young as late as possible."

NR is in the middle of this research wave — which includes research into other natural products that appear to have benefits to human health and longevity such as omega 3 fatty acids found in fish oil and resveratrol found in red wine, two areas Dr. Maroon also has looked into — because NR has been found to be a pre-

disease. That's because coenzymes allow our body to work, including repairing DNA and making new cells. In animal experiments, NAD seems to have a particular benefit to mitochondria, known as the "powerhouse of the cell."

Since NAD levels have been shown to decline as we age, scientists want to know this: If you boosted NAD, would it boost the energy level of human cells?

Researchers already have found that NR can boost NAD levels in humans. Currently 18 human clinical trials involving NR are looking at everything from NR's impact on brain health to heart health and general metabolism.

Most of the studies are funded, at least in part, by two competing companies — ChromaDex and Elysium Health — that are engaged in a colossal fight over the patent that ChromaDex has for the manufacturing process of synthesized NR. The two companies sell a synthesized version of NR, either as a supplement — in ChromaDex's Tru Niagen product — or as a major component in a supplement — Elysium's Basis product.

NR has been approved as "generally recognized as safe" by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which means it can be sold only as a supplement, but not as a drug that can be marketed as treating, diagnosing, preventing or curing diseases. Both ChromaDex and Elysium hope additional studies will lead to drug approval, though.

Dr. Maroon and his co-researcher, Matt Darnall at the University of Pittsburgh's Neuromuscular Research Laboratory, are raising funding for this project, including from ChromaDex. Their aim is to see if taking NR improves human muscles.

Using two groups of adults who exercise, the study would give one group a daily dose of NR and the



Michael M. Santiago/Post-Gazette

Neurosurgeon Joe Maroon, 78, holds medals from various completed Ironman competitions at the Allegheny Country Club's workout room in Sewickley. Dr. Maroon is embarking on a project to study the effects of a supplement — nicotinamide riboside, also known as NR, a vitamin form of B3 found in cow's milk and other foods — on human muscle health.

whether there's an impact on the subjects' endurance, or if it only benefits adults who began with lower NAD levels.

Mr. Darnall, who has a doctorate in rehabilitation science, said he signed on to the study because he liked that it would try to get at so many questions, big and small.

"I'm not saying selling a supplement is a panacea," he said. "But it could be part of a lot of things to help you live healthier. This could be another tool in your toolbox."

Some have tagged this wave of research as a search for the fountain of youth in a pill.

That might sound like hyperbole. But Steven Austad, scientific director for the American Federal for Aging Research and a biology professor who studies aging at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, said taking a pill to live longer is not that

of the results of aging, or something else. But there's a lot of fascinating stuff going on in the field now.

Some of that may come from research from the animal world that researchers like Mr. Austad, who has a doctorate in biological sciences, are doing.

For example, he is currently studying a species of clams that live up to 500 years. He's examining how they are able to prevent proteins in the cells from "folding," something that happens in humans as we age, leading to diseases like Alzheimer's.

Mr. Austad, who does not do research on NR or NAD, worries that trying to boost the energy in cells could have unknown consequences that have not been fully studied.

"It may cause your cells to start dividing, which would cause all sorts of chaos and could lead to disease," he

said. Despite that, he is still closely watching NR and NAD research, although he remains skeptical.

"It is interesting," he said. "But I just don't see the evidence at this point that [NR] is doing anything to improve life span."

Leonard Guarente, a biology professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who is the co-founder and chief scientist of Elysium and has been doing research on NAD for 20 years, said improving humans' life span "is not our primary goal."

"We believe it could be used to research on NR or NAD, worries that trying to boost the energy in cells could have unknown consequences that have not been fully studied."

His rival at ChromaDex sees the potential uses of NR similarly. Charles Bronner, a biochemistry professor at the University of Iowa and chief scientific adviser at ChromaDex who first dis-

covered the way to synthesize NR in a lab — it's that discovery that is at the heart of their legal battle — rather than extracting it from foods like milk.

"What we're trying to do in healthy aging is maintain muscle mass, cognitive function, heart function and overall health," he said. "And in animal models of animals with obesity, NR addresses fatty liver disease, it has improved function in diabetic neuropathy, protect against heart failure. There's a lot of potential benefits."

It is because of those animal studies that much of research in human clinical trials is focused on NR's impact on diseases or one aspect of health.

Rudolph Tanzi, a neurology professor at Harvard University and co-director of the McCance Center for Brain Health at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, said he joined the ChromaDex scientific advisory board last year because he likes the promise of NR for research into Alzheimer's.

He said he was excited by early research on lab mice with Alzheimer's that showed positive effects on the plaque that causes the disease.

"To be honest, though," said Mr. Tanzi, who has a doctorate in neurobiology, "it's pretty easy to fix an Alzheimer's mouse. Now we need to do it in humans."

He is raising funds to do a human clinical trial, testing to see if NR helps improve adults with Alzheimer's.

And that, he said, gets to his point about the larger field, which he hopes continues to focus on age-related diseases more than how long we live.

"I don't care about life span," he said. "I care about health span."

Sean D. Hamill: shamill@post-gazette.com or 412-263-2579 or Twitter: @SeanDHamill

NAD, as it is known, is a coenzyme in living cells that researchers believe may be a key to aging and age-related

gaining and end of the study to examine whether the muscle cells' mitochondria benefit from the NR,

pill like that, he said. "I think there's relatively little doubt. Maybe it's a statin that's effective against most

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For Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc.'s Rate Increase Request
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Washington, Pennsylvania
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Before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared

David F. Lyle who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is CFO of the Observer Publishing Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, and its agent in this behalf, that the said company is the owner and publisher of the Observer-Reporter, successor to The Washington Observer, established September 18, 1871, and The Washington Reporter, established August 15, 1808, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published and having its place of business at Washington, Washington County, and Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania where it or its predecessors have been established and published continuously for more that six months prior to the publication of the notice hereto attached that the printed notice or advertisement hereto attached is a copy of an official advertisement, official notice, legal notice or legal advertisement exactly as printed or published in the Observer-Reporter in its regular editions on the following date or dates:

Observer-Reporter 06/04/18

That neither the affiant nor the Observer Publishing Company is interested in the subject matter of said notice or advertising and that all allegations of this affidavit as to the time, place and character of publication are true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

[Signature]

4 day of June 2018

Eleanor B. Smith

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
NOTARIAL SEAL
Eleanor B. Smith, Notary Public
City of Washington, Washington County
My Commission Expires June 2, 2020
MEMBER, PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION OF NOTARIES

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Singing Ohio inmates connect with ill South African children

By PATRICK COOLEY
The Columbus Dispatch

MARYSVILLE, Ohio — For a few brief minutes each month, two groups of very different people are able to bridge the thousands of miles between them and the life-altering circumstances that bind them.

A flat-screen TV and a Skype connection links inmates in the Tapestry drug-treatment program at the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville with children with life-threatening and life-limiting conditions living in the Sunflower House in Bloemfontein, South Africa.

The women and the children spend about 15 to 20 minutes every month, singing to each other.

The monthly sessions are designed to give both groups something to look forward to and to help them momentarily forget the circumstances that brought them to the prison and the hospice in the first place.

"I love the fact that I

AP EXCHANGE

can hear them through the screen and see them smiling," said Michal Parsons, 27, who has been at the Tapestry house on the reformatory's campus for four months. "They don't know us, but they love us," she said.

The monthly Skype sessions began after local hospice advocate Cathie Koberger showed the women a documentary about Sunflower House roughly three and a half years ago.

"It's hard to think about terminally ill children," said Tapestry Director Annette Dominguez said.

"And incarcerated women are often forgotten about."

The Skype sessions "are about what they mean to each other," she said. "For that 15 to 20 minutes, everybody gets to forget about what they're dealing with."

A group of inmates held paper airplanes, plastic birds and a rainbow prop at a recent Skype session as they sang songs including "Over the Rainbow,"

and "I Love You." The latter is from the long-running public television series "Barney and Friends" and is the children's favorite, the inmates said.

"We sing songs you would sing to your own child," Parsons said.

Tapestry helps women overcome addiction and teaches them the skills to succeed outside the prison. Ninety women participate in the program. Music is an important part of Tapestry's programming. The women often sing to guests, and once a week meet with members of the Harmony Project, a Columbus choir focused on public service.

Some of the women who participate in Tapestry said they were hesitant about the Skype sessions at first because many of them have estranged children of their own.

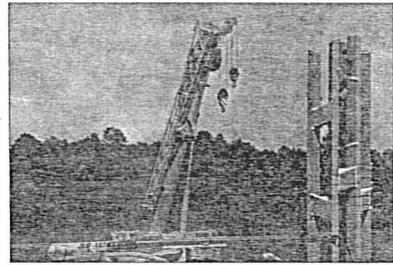
"The first time was really hard," said Christina Damiano, who's been in the Tapestry house for three months and has an 8-year-old daughter. "I miss my daughter and it stirred up my emotions, making me feel guilty about not seeing her."

Those feelings soon passed, she said, when she saw how happy she and her fellow inmates were making the Sunflower House children.

"They just light up when we sing," she said.

Some of the children have conditions that limit their movement, Damiano said, and it's touching to see the kids using what little mobility they have to move in time with the music.

The children smiled and laughed as the Tapestry women sang to them via Skype on a recent Thurs-



The first section of the 93-foot tall Tower of Voices wind chimes was put in place last week at the Flight 93 National Memorial in Shanksville.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tower at Flight 93 memorial to open by 9/11 anniversary

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final phase of the Flight 93 National Memorial is underway and on track to open on the 17th anniversary of plane's crash into a Pennsylvania field during 9/11.

United Airlines Flight 93 was en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco on Sept. 11, 2001, when hijackers seized control and redirected the plane toward Washington, D.C. But 40 passengers and crew members fought back and crashed the plane into the field near Shanksville, about 60 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Amid the remote, rolling hills, a national park has taken shape to honor the victims. The final phase of memorial will include a 93-foot tower at the entrance with wind chimes for each of the victims and a grove of trees, called the Tower of Voices.

"So many are looking forward to the dedication of this tower because it will be a sense of completion," said Stephen Clark, the park's superintendent.

What is at the memorial site?

A memorial plaza was completed in time for the

video, artifacts and interactive displays to tell the story of Flight 93, the only jetliner among the four commandeered by terrorists that failed to reach its intended target. Two planes crashed into the World Trade Center towers in New York and one slammed into the Pentagon outside Washington. Nearly 3,000 people died.

The center's 10 exhibits are laid out chronologically, with visitors learning how the 33 passengers and seven crew members — at least some of them already aware the nation was under attack — voted to change the cockpit and then fought to regain control of the plane.

The center's stark exterior concrete walls are split by a black granite walkway that marks the doomed plane's flight path.

Only relatives of the 40 passengers and crew who died are allowed to enter the actual crash site. Later this year, the remaining wreckage of the plane will be buried at the site.

What does the last phase add?

The 93-foot-tall tower is being installed near the park's entrance and will fea-

a set of 40 tones, or voices, that can connote through consonance the serenity and nobility of the site while also through the dissonance recalling the event that consecrated the site,"

according to a description by primary architect Paul Murdoch.

The National Park Foundation, a charity that works to fund National Park Service projects, raised \$46 million from 110,000 private donors, which includes \$6 million to design and construct the Tower of Voices.

The remaining \$40 million has already been earmarked to transform the field into a national park.

Groves of trees have already been planted around the site, and volunteers are planting 150,000 seedlings.

When will it be open to the public?

The Tower of Voices won't be open to the public until the dedication ceremony, set for Sept. 9 at 1 p.m.

There will be seating for 5,000 members of the public, who can enter on a first-come, first-served basis.

Many family members of the victims have come to the site once or twice, and oth-

singing in the Tapestry therapeutic community May 17 at the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville, Ohio.

"It really makes them happy," Damiano said.

tacks in 2011. It features a white stone wall, which traces the path of the doomed flight, with separate panels for each victim's name.

An immersive visitor center, completed in 2015, sits on a hill overlooking the crash site. It uses photos,

chimes, one each for the 33 passengers and seven crew members who died. It's designed to serve as a visual and audible reminder of the heroism of those on board. Each chime will have a different tone, or voice. "The intent is to create

thinks this final segment will draw many more loved ones who feel it will bring a sense of completion.

"Just as an American seeing this memorial evolve over the years, it's really something to behold," he said.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INPUT HEARING

For Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc.'s Rate Increase Request
Docket No. R-2018-2847577

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has scheduled a public input hearing to receive public comment on Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc.'s request to increase its natural gas distribution rates by \$48.9 million per year or 8.16 percent. Members of the public are welcome to attend the hearing and to provide comments for the public record. At this hearing, you will have the opportunity to present your views in person to the judge hearing the case and the company representatives. Members of the public may provide public comment in one of three ways:

- By making an unsworn or unaffirmed statement, "off the record" and not subject to cross-examination. The court reporter will not transcribe these statements and they will not be considered by the judge in making his decision;
- By testifying formally, under oath or affirmation, subject to cross-examination; and
- By providing information to the attorney for the Office of Consumer Advocate for their possible use at the hearings at their discretion.

The hearing is scheduled for:

Thursday, June 21, 2018
6:00 P.M.
Courthouse Square Building
100 West Beau Street
Washington, PA 15301

If you are a person with a disability, and you wish to attend the hearing, the Commission's scheduling office may be able to make arrangements for your special needs. Please call the Commission's scheduling office at least five (5) business days prior to the hearing to submit your request.

If you require an interpreter to participate in the hearing, the Commission will make every reasonable effort to have an interpreter present. Please call the Commission's scheduling office at least ten (10) business days prior to the hearing to submit your request.

- Scheduling Office (717) 787-1399
- AT&T Relay Service is available for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired: 1-800-684-5988

A NiSource Company

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that true and correct copies of the foregoing have been served upon the following persons, in the manner indicated, in accordance with the requirements of § 1.54 (relating to service by a participant).

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Dated: 06/18/15


Theodore J. Gallagher