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Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street, 2nd Floor North
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Harrisburg, PA 17105-3265

Re: Application of PPL Electric Utilities for Approval of the Transfer by Sale of Real Property and Facilities Located at 249 Dunham Drive, Dunmore, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania to Assai Energy, LLC
Docket Nos. A-2021-3027666

Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

Enclosed please find the Public Notice and Affidavit of Insertion indicating that the Public Notice for the above-referenced proceeding was published in The Scranton Times-Tribune on August 27, 2021.

Respectfully submitted,

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**PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION
NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED**

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Formal protests and petitions to intervene must be filed in accordance with Title 52 of the Pennsylvania Code, on or before August 30, 2021. All filings must be made with the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, 400 North Street, 2nd Floor, Harrisburg, PA 17120, with a copy served on the Applicant. The documents filed in support of the Application are available ONLY online for inspection and copying on the Commission's website at www.puc.pa.gov, and at the Applicant's business address. In accordance with the Commission's Emergency Order at M-2020-3019262, all parties participating in matters pending before the Commission are required to Efile their submissions by opening an Efiling account - free of charge - through our website and accepting Eservice.

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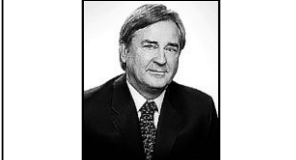
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STORY: Project to shine light on city's underrepresented

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The two-year project, called "Scranton's Story, Our Nation's Story," involves multiple community partners and relates Scranton's industrial, religious and ethnically diverse heritage and aspirations to the history of the nation. The project is part of the endowment's "A More Perfect Union" project, leading up to the country's 250th birthday.

The project will include interactive lectures, panel discussions, public-facilitated dialogues, story exchanges, walking and bus tours, youth writing workshops, an oral history story collection and community mapping project that will provide new humanities material and content for discussion.

"I believe we will only grow stronger as a community, and as a country, when we understand and consider our history in a full and com-

plete way and reflect together on our local and national identities along with our role as citizens in a democracy," said the Rev. Joseph G. Marina, S.J., university president.

The project also seeks to share underrepresented Scranton stories, including those of recent immigrants, Black residents and Indigenous history. The university is one of only three groups this round to receive a humanities discussions grant, joining Pen America Center in New York City and the Center in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Julie Schumacher Cohen, project director and the university's assistant vice president for community engagement and government affairs, explained the themes the project will explore:

"Portrait of Scranton, Portrait of a Nation," exploring Scranton's identity in the popular imagination and how this representation may

or may not reflect the city today.

"The U.S. Citizen and the American Founding" considers how the Scranton and national story may be understood anew 250 years later and the roles and responsibilities of citizens.

"Indigenous History of Northeastern Pennsylvania," considering this lesser-known history of the original inhabitants and nations of this land.

"From the Industrial Revolution to Act 47 and Beyond" will look at the growth and toll of the coal mining and garment industries and economic challenges and opportunities ongoing today.

"From 'Immigrant' to Citizen" and "Scranton's Religious Tapestry: Past and Present" celebrates the city's rich ethnic, cultural and faith communities and strong immigrant heritage from the Europe-

an migration of the Industrial era to today's refugees and immigrants coming from across Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

"The Underground Railroad to Black Scranton" will explore the trials and triumphs of the region's Black community and the effort to reclaim that history today by the Black Scranton Project and others.

"Education for Democracy: An Integrated Scranton & U.S. Story" will present the collected oral histories with a focus on civic education and democratic renewal. Along with numerous faculty members and departments at the university, organizations collaborating on the project include: Black Scranton Project, Center for the Living City, Lackawanna County Arts and Culture Department, Lackawanna Historical Society, Narrative

4, the Scranton Area Ministerium, United Neighborhood Centers of Northeastern Pennsylvania and WVIA.

Leaders applauded the possibilities of learning about — and celebrating — the region's past and how it relates to the future.

"What I love about this project is that at the heart of it, it's taking personal stories into our city's stories, into our larger community and regional stories, all the way to our nation's stories, and that is really powerful," said Maureen McGuigan, the county's director of arts and culture. "At the end of the day, to become a more perfect union, we should celebrate and explore our diversity, while acknowledging and also celebrating our shared humanity."

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'Heartbreaking': Marine reacts to attack



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"It's heartbreaking; it hurts," said Joey Decker of Taylor, who served in the Iraq War with the Marines, while on a ruck Thursday with a group from Warrior Strong in Scranton. Decker wore a black ribbon after U.S. service members were killed Thursday in Afghanistan by at least two suicide bombers. Decker said it helps to have people around you to stay positive.

MANDATES: 25% of U.S. workers oppose vaccine requirements

FROM PAGE A1

About 6 in 10 college graduates, who are more likely to have jobs that can be done remotely, support both mask and vaccine mandates at their workplaces, compared with about 4 in 10 workers without college degrees.

Christopher Messick, an electrical engineer who is mostly working from home in Brunswick, Maryland, said he wrote to his company's human resources department to ask that employees be required to get vaccinated before they are recalled to the office.

Messick, who is vaccinated, said he doesn't just worry about his own health. He said he doesn't want to worry about getting a breakthrough infection that could land an unvaccinated co-worker in the hospital.

"I don't want sit an office for eight hours a day with someone who is not vaccinated," said Messick, 41. "The people who are anti-vax, I see them as selfish."

So far, many vaccine requirements are coming from private companies with employees who have mostly been able to work from home during the pandemic. The companies, including major tech companies and investment banks, have workforces that are already largely vaccinated and consider the requirement a key step toward eventually reopening offices. Goldman Sachs joined that trend Tuesday, telling employees in a memo that anyone who enters its U.S. offices must be fully vaccinated starting Sept. 7.

In contrast, few companies that rely on hourly service

workers have imposed vaccine mandates because the companies are concerned about losing staff at a time of acute labor shortages and turnover. Exceptions include food processing giant Tyson Foods and Walt Disney World, which reached a deal this week with its unions to require all workers at its theme park in Orlando, Florida, to be vaccinated.

The AP-NORC poll was conducted before the FDA granted full approval of Pfizer's vaccine, which some experts and employers are hoping will persuade more people to get the shot and support mandates.

The AP-NORC poll showed high support for vaccine mandates among those who say they work in person in a health care setting, with 70% approving of vaccine requirements at their workplace.

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