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Rosemary Chiavetta, Secretary
Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street, 2nd Floor North
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Re: Application of PPL Electric Utilities Corporation, Filed Pursuant to 52 Pa. Code Chapter 57 Subchapter G, for Approval to Rebuild the Existing Summit-Lackawanna #1 and #2 230 kV Transmission Lines Connecting the Summit 230-69 kV Substation and the Lackawanna 500-230-69 kV Substation in Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania – Docket No. A-2022-3030969

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Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

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Respectfully submitted,

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Sworn and subscribed to before me
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As West tries to force Russia from Ukraine, endgame elusive

U.S., NATO allies don't see breaking point for Putin.

BY MATTHEW LEE
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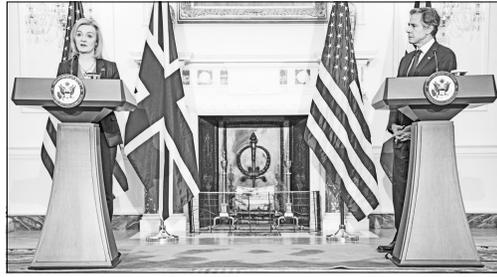
WASHINGTON — As Western leaders congratulate themselves for their speedy and severe responses to Russia's invasion of Ukraine, they're also scratching their heads with uncertainty about what their actions will accomplish.

The U.S., NATO and the European Union have focused on strangling Russia's economy and arming Ukrainian fighters. But it's unclear how this will stop the war. No one knows what President Vladimir Putin is thinking, but there's no reason to believe that even the toughest measures will shatter his determination to force the Western-leaning former Soviet republic back into Moscow's orbit.

They may not say it publicly, but U.S. officials and their NATO allies don't see a breaking point for Putin — either an economic toll so severe or battlefield losses so devastating — that would convince him to order his troops home and allow Ukraine's leaders to govern in peace.

"Ukraine will never be a victory for Putin," Biden said as he announced a U.S. ban on Russian energy imports on Tuesday. But Ukraine might not be a complete defeat for Putin either.

The sanctions and military aid may have been effective in slowing the Russian advance in Ukraine and perhaps discouraging Putin from targeting other countries. They may serve as a warning for other



Secretary of State Antony Blinken listens Wednesday as British Foreign Secretary Elizabeth Truss speaks in the Benjamin Franklin Room at the State Department in Washington.

powerful countries tempted to target weaker neighbors. But Western officials have been vague about how the actions will end the fighting.

One of the most direct answers came from the third-ranking U.S. diplomat, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Victoria Nuland. She said Tuesday that internal, rather than external, pressure on Putin will be more effective.

"The way this conflict will end is when Putin realizes that this adventure has put his own leadership standing at risk with his own military, with his own people," she testified before Congress. "He will have to change course, or the Russian people take matters into their own hands."

A more provocative remark came from Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, who called for the Russian people to assassinate Putin. The White House quickly distanced itself from that comment.

In fact, there is no sign yet that his grip on power has loosened. There's also the frightening uncertainty about how a nuclear-armed Putin, if cornered, would respond to a genuine threat to his power if one were to arise.

And no one is counting on an outright military victory by Ukraine. While Ukrainian fighters have put up a remarkable defense and are determined to fight for as long as Russian forces remain on their soil, they are badly outgunned and would be hard-pressed to push Russian troops back across the border. Meanwhile, NATO nations aren't about to risk triggering World War III by joining the fight in defense of a non-member state.

Against this backdrop, a diplomatic solution appears unlikely. Russia has only hardened its demands since launching the invasion last month and attempts at diplomacy by French, Israeli and Turkish leaders have thus far

proven fruitless. Secretary of State Antony Blinken acknowledged the limits of the West's ability to end the conflict.

"What we're looking at is whether or not President Putin will decide to try to finally cut the losses that he's inflicted on himself and inflicted on the Russian people. We can't decide that for him," he said Wednesday.

Appearing beside Blinken, British Foreign Secretary Liz Truss suggested the Western response may go beyond hopes of getting Russia out of Ukraine.

"Putin must fail," she said. "We know from history that aggressors only understand one thing, and that is strength. We know that if we don't do enough now, other aggressors around the world will be emboldened. And we know that if Putin is not stopped in Ukraine, there will be terrible implications for European and global security."

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Local eateries, businesses help Ukraine relief efforts

BY LAURA RYSZ
STAFF WRITER

Area restaurants, cafes, churches and businesses are coming together to show support for Ukraine. Here is a look at how and where you can help.

Solar-Powered Charging Devices collection

Where: Chomko Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 262 Railroad Ave., Scranton

When: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Details: Oleh Krupko is holding a collection of solar-powered charging devices at Chomko Funeral Home and Cremation Services. For those who can't make it to the drive, mail solar chargers directly to the Sacred Heart Ukrainian Catholic Church, 230 Ukrainian Hill Road, Johnson City, NY 13790.

Blue Heart Latte

Where: Mattern's Floral Cafe

When: Now through Sunday

Phone: 570-833-3333
Details: For information, visit the Facebook page.

Mattern's is featuring a \$5 Blue Heart Latte to show its support. Proceeds from the latte will be donated to UNICEF, which is providing emergency support to individuals in the hardest hit areas both in and outside of Ukraine. Monetary donations can be sent through Venmo to @Matterns-Floral. Use the Ukrainian flag emoji in the comments.

Donations for Ukraine

Where: St. Vladimir Ukrainian Catholic Church, 490 N. Seventh Ave., Scranton

When: Ongoing

Details: Monetary donations will be accepted and passed along to its Ukrainian Catholic Church Archeparchy of Philadelphia. The archeparchy is also accepting contributions directly at its website, ukrarcheparchy.us.

Gerrity's collects donations for Ukraine

When: Ongoing

Details: For information, visit gerritys.com.

Gerrity's Supermarket and Gerrity's Ace Hardware is collecting donations for St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church. The church then will distribute those funds. Individuals can donate either online or through checkout. The Fasula family, who owns Gerrity's, will match the total amount collected up to \$20,000.

Fusion collection for Ukraine

When: Ongoing

Where: Fusion Hair Design, 305 W. Market St., Scranton

Details: For information, call 570-344-1919 or visit Fusion Hair Design on Facebook.

Drop off Tylenol, pain reliever, first aid kits, bandages, alcohol wipes, antacids, Neosporin, gauze pads, Band-Aids, elastic bandages, feminine products, baby food and nonperishable food to the salon and receive a free eyebrow wax. Checks also will be accepted and can be made payable to St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church. The salon will deliver the items to DePietro's Pharmacy.

Stand with Ukraine Smoothie

Where: Edema vegan Cafe, 344 Adams Ave., Scranton, and 136 S. Main St., Wilkes-Barre

When: Ongoing

Phone: Scranton location, 570-969-1006; Wilkes-Barre location, 570-925-5770

Details: For information, visit the eatery's Facebook page.

The Stand with Ukraine Smoothie will be available at both locations and includes frozen pineapple, ice cream, agave, lemonade and coconut milk and is topped with whipped cream and blue sugar sprinkles. Proceeds will be donated to an organization helping Ukrainian refugees, and Eden will match the amount raised.

To Ukraine with Love

Where: Cooper's Seafood

House, 701 N. Washington Ave., Scranton

When: Ongoing

Phone: 570-346-6883

Details: For information, visit the Facebook page or cooperseafood.com.

Cooper's Seafood House created a blue and yellow cocktail to show its support. It consists of American vodka, pineapple juice, blue Curaçao and lime juice and costs \$8. The drink is layered to represent the Ukrainian flag. Proceeds from the sale will go toward Ukrainian relief, and Cooper's will match the amount raised from the drink sale. Also, 100% of ticket sales from Cooper's March Beer Club on Tuesday will benefit the Ukrainian relief effort. Tickets cost \$15.

Peace for Ukraine sunflower candle

Where: Noteology, 401 Spruce St., Scranton

When: Ongoing

Phone: 570-343-2100

Details: For information, visit the Facebook page or noteologyroom.com.

From the \$24 Peace for Ukraine sunflower Candle, \$8 will be donated to the International Rescue Committee. The organization provides support for Ukrainians who had to flee their homes. The 9.8-ounce candle has notes of sunflower, lemon, honey and lemon verbena.

Donations for Ukraine

Where: Zummo's Cafe, 918 Marion St., Scranton

When: Ongoing

Phone: 570-344-2715

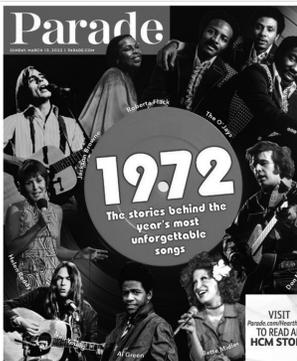
Details: Call 570-344-2715 or visit Zummo's on Facebook. Monetary donations will be accepted through the month of March. To donate, venmo to @Lindsay-Colan.

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