

Edward T. Depp
502-540-2381
Tip.depp@dinsmore.com

RECEIVED

MAY 23 2012

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMMISSION

May 22, 2012

VIA Federal Express

Jeff Derouen, Executive Director
Kentucky Public Service Commission
211 Sower Blvd
P.O. Box 615
Frankfort, KY 40602-0615

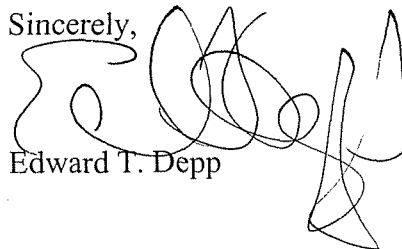
***Re: Johnson County Gas Company – Case No. 2012-00140
Affidavit of Publication***

Dear Mr. Derouen:

Enclosed for filing in the above-referenced case, please find one original and ten copies of the affidavit of Nancy Daniels of the Paintsville Herald. Also enclosed are copies of the published notice as it appeared in the Paintsville Herald on April 11, April 18 and April 25, 2012.

Thank you, and if you have any questions, please call me.

Sincerely,



Edward T. Depp

Enclosures

cc: Mr. Bud Rife (w/ enclosures)

Newspaper Affidavit

I, Nancy Daniels, of The Paintsville Herald, published at Paintsville, Kentucky, and having the largest general circulation of any newspaper in Johnson County, Kentucky, do hereby certify that from my own knowledge and a check of the files of this newspaper that the advertisement

of Notice of Adjusted Rates for Gas Service

for Dinsmore & Shohl was inserted in

The Paintsville Herald on the following dates:

Date: 4/11/12 Page No.: A10 Column No.: 1-3

Date: 4/18/12 Page No.: A5 Column No.: 3-6

Date: 4/25/12 Page No.: A-7 Column No.: 3-6

Date: _____ Page No.: _____ Column No.: _____

Signature: Nancy Daniels

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Nancy Daniels this the 25th day of April, 2012

Notary Public: Jessie G. Trunk

County of: Johnson

My commission expires: April 14, 2015

Wineries ...

■ Continued from A9

Julie Clinkenbeard of Atwood Hill Winery, located about three miles south of Independence, helped solve that mystery. "She said, 'Raccoons. They got you,'" Schmidt recalled, laughing. "Two-thousand pounds of grapes, in 10 days."

Schmidt has bountiful hopes for 2012: "This is the fifth year, which is the big year (for wines to reach full production), to have a 100-percent crop" Schmidt said.

He's undecided between using electric fences, bullets and maybe even talk radio at night to deter the masked mammals from destroying this year's bounty: "I may put

Rush Limbaugh on up there and we'll have 'the Republicoos,'" he said with a chuckle.

"They like grapes," confirmed Dennis Walter, president of the Northern Kentucky Vintners and Grape Growers Association.

Walter, owner of StoneBrook Winery in Camp Spring, said local growers are doing well.

"I think they're all holding their own," he said. "I mean, you don't do something where you lose a lot of money very long."

While Kentucky wines have been doing well, winning medals and praise at wine shows, Walter, who also is chairman of the Kentucky Grape and Wine Council, said

he would love to see the Kentucky State Fair become a showcase for the commonwealth's wines, marketing them to visitors.

"The state fair, it treats wine kind of like it does a prize watermelon. Yeah, you win a blue ribbon and it sits out there and everybody looks at it, and that's it," he said. "It really has no lasting effect."

He said he'd like to see an evening where the award-winning wines are served at a dinner.

"I think it's an industry that's still vibrant and is going to grow," he said.

That growth may be stymied this year, vintners fear, as the recent mild winter may harm yields.

"Our crops, like every other

fruit crop in Northern Kentucky, is beginning to break bud," Walter said. "We normally don't break bud until mid-April, so we're about two to three weeks ahead of time."

"It's not bad as long as the (warm) pattern holds, at least 'til May," Walter said. A hard frost could devastate the buds that create clusters of grapes. If those are destroyed, a second wave of blossoms would follow, and then a third. But the first buds are more fruitful than the second, and the second are better than the third.

"So we've got four weeks (of worry)," he said. "You're on pins and needles waiting for that one cold front, and the one evening or morning that it's going to be 32 degrees, or lower."

Otherwise, the mild weather has helped local wineries, with customers seeking them out for outdoor activities and beautiful views of vineyards.

Schmidt has all the wine-making equipment he needs, and plans to start using it this year. His main goal is to produce a nice, dry red dornfelder wine like some he has tasted from Germany and Southern California.

Another local winery, Seven Wells in California, Ky., already makes a dornfelder that it calls "Raccoon Red." Seven Wells calls that style "A sweet blend of Chambourcin and dornfelder loved by humans and raccoons alike."

Meanwhile, Schmidt is creating his own museum-type collection of items that cele-

brate the Monte Casino history and Covington's past.

And Walter is creating more wine, using grapes from his own vineyards and others. "Personally, we've bought more grapes last year than we've ever bought from local vineyards, because we're just growing in sales and are wines are selling well," Walter said.

Walter especially would lament losing grapes for his StoneBrook Winery's vidal blanc wine.

"We can't take a hit on crop reduction on that because it's such a popular wine and the sales are increasing," he said. "It's our first grape we've ever planted, our first wine we've ever made, and it's been well received."

Increase ...

■ Continued from A9

social media, we can still have a voice in proactive messaging, but at minimal expense."

Through April 4, there have been 249 motorcycle-related crashes resulting in 167 injuries and 9 deaths. When compared to crashes in 2011 for the same time period that calculates into a 69 percent increase in crashes; 75 percent increase in injuries; and 44 percent increase in deaths.

Jude said the increase in motorcycle crashes and fatalities has stepped up the empha-

sis on the agency's annual Motorcycle Safety Day awareness program.

This will be the 5th year that the agency will host the event that includes safety exhibits, motorcycle vendors, a news conference and a police escorted ride through scenic Kentucky. This program is scheduled for Friday, June 22 at KSP Headquarters in Frankfort.

In addition to Safety Day, KSP will offer a free three-hour motorcycle safety seminar on May 17 taught by a certified Motorcycle Safety

Foundation rider/coach.

"There's often an obstacle facing new riders," Jude said in the KSP press release. "They'd like to buy their first bike or maybe upgrade to a newer, more powerful one, but worry about their ability to handle it safely. Rider education programs are the answer for both beginning and seasoned riders. We advocate attending refresher courses that help riders keep their edge by sharpening their skills."

Jude said that a motorcyclist is much more vulnerable than

a passenger vehicle occupant in the event of a crash. Research from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) shows that motorcyclists are 34 times more likely to die in traffic crashes than passenger car occupants.

Jude offers tips for drivers to help keep motorcyclists safe on our roadways.

Remember, a motorcycle is a vehicle with all of the rights and privileges of any other motor vehicle.

Always allow a motorcyclist the full lane width--

never try to share a lane.

Perform a visual check for motorcycles by checking mirrors and blind spots before entering or exiting a lane of traffic, and at intersections.

Always signal your intentions before changing lanes or merging with traffic.

Don't be fooled by a flashing turn signal on a motorcycle - motorcycle signals are often not self-canceling and riders sometimes forget to turn them off. Wait to be sure the motorcycle is going to turn before you proceed.

Allow more following dis-

tance - three or four seconds - when behind a motorcycle so the motorcyclist has enough time to maneuver or stop in an emergency.

Never tailgate. In dry conditions, motorcycles can stop more quickly than cars.

Never drive while distracted.

For more information about the KSP Motorcycle Safety Day program or the free motorcycle safety clinic please contact the Kentucky State Police at (502) 782-1780 or www.kentuckystatepolice.org.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF

JOHNSON COUNTY GAS

TO ADJUST RATES FOR GAS SERVICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

Johnson County Gas has filed an application with the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Kentucky seeking approval to adjust its rates for gas service within its designated service territory in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. If Johnson County Gas's application is accepted, monthly gas bills from Johnson County Gas will be affected as follows:

Amount of Increase Requested	Residential Customers	Commercial Customers
Present Rates	\$1.10/Mcf (8%)	\$1.10/Mcf (8.5%)
Proposed Rates	\$13.64/Mcf	\$12.99/Mcf
Average Customer Bill Increase	\$4.70/month	\$4.70/month

Additionally, the minimum monthly charge is increasing from 1 Mcf per customer per month to 2 Mcf per customer per month

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Johnson County Gas, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. Any corporation, association, or person with a substantial interest in the matter may submit a written request to intervene in the proceedings at the Public Service Commission. Copies of Johnson County Gas's application may be obtained at no charge from Johnson County Gas at 497 George Road, Betsy Layne, KY 41605 and the application and all documents filed with the Public Service Commission may be viewed and downloaded at the Public Service Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Bentley ...

■ Continued from A9

the show, he and his wife left for Hollywood. After his stint on the show he and Sarah took the Hollywood tour and visited the famous sign, the Chinese Restaurant and the Walk of Fame.

Contestants had an orientation where they learned what they would need to do over the course of their run on the show. The show tapes five shows in two days. Each contestant was told to bring extra clothing for changes if they won.

Bentley was experienced with the routine, which helped him, because unlike many contestants, he was familiar with the use of a buzzer.

"The set is full of lights. There is a light border around the answer board," Bentley said. "If you buzz in a second

before those lights go off you are locked out. You can know the answer all day long, but if you can't use the buzzer, you can't answer."

Contestants do not meet Trebek until the show begins.

"The first time we saw him was when he came out to tape the first show, although he does the audience warm-up," Bentley said.

Bentley described the host as very professional and good at ad-libbing.

Bentley had the correct response to enough questions to rack up \$13,600 by Final Jeopardy. Living true his nature, he bet all of it.

"I was tied for the lead," he said. "I get asked the question, 'Who did you bet it all?' I play to win. I stayed true to myself."

Bentley had watched a show just a couple days before his show aired. He saw a

woman lose because she had the right question, but didn't bet enough money. He didn't want to do that.

The answer he couldn't find a question for was, "Author who died in 2012 and was called the Greta Garbo of letters." Bentley's response was "Who is Andy Warhol." The correct response: J.D. Salinger.

"I have no regrets," Bentley said. "It was a ridiculous response, but it was all I could think of at the time."

He plans to try again in a year. Online test are to be given again in May for children and teenagers, according to Bentley. He said he would share his insight and coach anyone who got accepted to be on the show.

Sitter ...

■ Continued from A9

picked up early.

The child's maternal grandmother made the trip to Chapman's residence to

retrieve Layla. According to police, the grandmother sought medical attention for the child.

The grand jury also returned a new charge of second-degree persistent felony

held as a state inmate for probation violations for a felon offense.

She is scheduled to appear April 24 for arraignment Hardin Circuit Court.

SCTC's Student Success Story

Volunteer service in Eastern Kentucky leads Nebraska native to career path

Sandra Saad
SCTC Faculty

PRESTONSBURG—“In my mind, I was going to come to stern Kentucky and save everybody, but it was the reverse: Eastern Kentucky saved me.”

That is how Peg Smith, a full-time social worker, scribes her belief system when she first moved to stern Kentucky in 1990.

Smith first came to Kentucky as a VISTA volunteer. VISTA or Volunteers in Service to America was created in 1964 as a domestic version of the Peace Corps. Volunteers commit to one year service in a high poverty area. Upon the completion of service, Smith was offered full-time job teaching adult literacy. She was in her early 20s and single so the challenge of moving to Kentucky and taking on a new job seemed like an exciting opportunity. The Nebraska native sold many of her longings, packed up what is left, and moved to Eastern Kentucky.

However, she wasn't in her new position long before she came to a realization. The people she was serving weren't only in need of adult literacy but were also in need of social work interventions, and she didn't have the training to do that.

So, despite her doubts about her academic abilities, Smith signed up for classes on the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College. Signing up for classes in rural Kentucky was actually quite ironic because, prior to coming to the state, Smith had worked at the University of Nebraska for 10 years as a clerical worker in the billing department. Despite the easy access to the opportunity for a higher education, Smith never took classes because she lacked confidence in herself.

Her desire to better serve the people of Eastern Kentucky served as her impetus to finally enroll in college classes. “I was never a good student,” she explains, “so I was extremely scared to math! I was leery but I knew had to do it.”

Smith wasn't in college long before she discovered why she had never been a good student. Through her

organization.

Smith remembers the night she was formally inducted into PTK as a watershed moment. “I was sitting out in the audience, waiting for my name to be called. I went up and got the little certificate, then went back to my seat, and I just lost it.”

Smith says it was such a meaningful moment in her life because one of her earliest memories was realizing in the second grade that her school wanted to have her tested for what was then referred to as mental retardation. Looking back on that experience as an adult, Smith says she can rationalize why that happened. “I came from an abusive home; I was off-the-charts shy; I never spoke,” she remembers, “but that experience always stuck with me.” Then, years later, at the PTK induction, “I just stood there and I thought, well, look at me now, people! I'm in PTK and an officer.”

Smith sums up that life-changing moment best when she explains: “The people at the college gave me the starting blocks and I ran the race!”

And did she ever? Smith obtained an Associate's in Art degree and transferred on to Morehead where she secured a Bachelor's in Social Work. Then, with a scholarship and grant money, she transferred on to the University of Louisville and the Kent School of Social Work, where she obtained a Master of Science in Social Work.

The little girl whose mental capacity had once been questioned by school authorities had come a long way.

Eventually, Smith moved to Cincinnati, where she secured

a position with Senior Independence Hospice. Hospice workers provide care to people who are terminally ill and have been given six months or less to live. Senior Independence Hospice employs two full-time social workers who work with patients in a five-county area who are either in nursing homes or in their own homes.

At one time, Smith was serving as manager, clinical team leader and social worker for the business, juggling three different hats. Eventually, however, she decided “the best fit for me was being out in the field to help the families” so she gave up two of her hats and now serves as a full-time social worker.

It's challenging work but Smith feels it's her calling. “It's crisis work every day,” she noted, “but it just fits who I am.” She goes on to explain: “One of the things that keeps popping up in me is my spirituality and faith. As a social worker, I am free to express that when appropriate.”

While the thought of working with the terminally ill sounds emotionally draining, Smith explains it from another perspective. “In hospice, the focus has to be on living and on how we improve the quality of life while living. If you have less than six months to live, you have two choices: you can stay in bed and die or you can get out of bed and live out the rest of your life. That's what we focus on—the living.”

Even with a master's degree and challenging work load, Smith is still pursuing additional educational challenges.

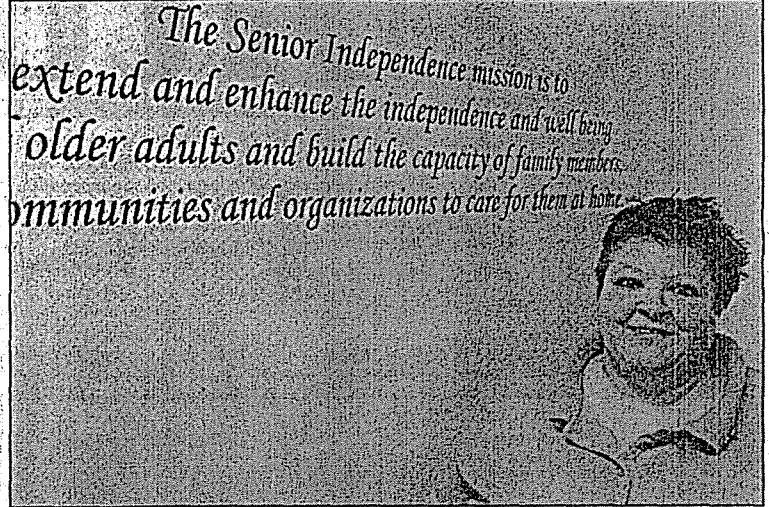


Photo submitted

SOCIAL WORKER Peg Smith, now employed with a hospice organization in Cincinnati, began her education at Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

“With the support of my employer, I have applied to become a nationally-certified hospice social worker,” she noted, further explaining, “There are very few in the country.” In addition to pursuing her own continuing education, Smith also helps others along their career paths. “This past year I have been a

field supervisor for a master level social work student from the University of Cincinnati,” she explains.

Despite all the years that have passed, the accomplishments and the degrees, Smith still credits Big Sandy Community and Technical College for her success.

Smith avows: “If it wasn't

for the college and the people there showing faith in me, I would not be where I am today.”

Through her humble start at a community college, Peg Smith found her calling of service to the terminally ill and their families, and the world is a better place for it.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF JOHNSON COUNTY GAS TO ADJUST RATES FOR GAS SERVICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

Johnson County Gas has filed an application with the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Kentucky seeking approval to adjust its rates for gas service within its designated service territory in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. If Johnson County Gas's application is accepted, monthly gas bills from Johnson County Gas will be affected as follows:

	Residential Customers	Commercial Customers
Amount of Increase Requested	\$1.10/Mcf (8%)	\$1.10/Mcf (8.5%)
Present Rates	\$13.64/Mcf	\$12.99/Mcf
Proposed Rates	\$14.74/Mcf	\$14.09/Mcf
Average Customer Bill Increase	\$4.70/month	\$4.70/month

Additionally, the minimum monthly charge is increasing from 1 Mcf per customer per month to 2 Mcf per customer per month.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Johnson County Gas, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. Any corporation, association, or person with a substantial interest in the matter may submit a written request to intervene in the proceedings at the Public Service Commission. Copies of Johnson County Gas's application may be obtained at no charge from Johnson County Gas at 497 George Road, Betsy Layne, KY 41605 and the application and all documents filed with the Public Service Commission may be viewed and downloaded at the Public Service Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

**PAINLESS NO STITCH
ADVANCED - CATARACT SURGERY
DROOPY EYELID SURGERY
BOTOX**

Charles P. Wheeler, M.D.
Board Certified Ophthalmologist

**PIKEVILLE
MEDICAL
CENTER**



Photo submitted

REPRESENTING THE University of Pikeville at the Phi Beta Lambda spring leadership conference are from left, Tyler Hazelett, Danielle Dials, Sarah Hunt, Jessica Huffman and Ricki Maynard.

Phi Beta Lambda students excel at spring conference

PIKEVILLE — The University of Pikeville's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) recently earned top honors garnering several awards in academic competition during the Kentucky spring leadership conference held on the campus of Northern Kentucky University in March.

PBL members throughout Kentucky participated in workshops, academic competitions and election of state officers. Students who placed first or second in the academic competitions qualify to compete at the Phi Beta Lambda national leadership conference in San Antonio,

Texas, in June. The conference will include participants from all 50 states and the U.S. territories.

Students Ricki Maynard and Jessica Huffman, both of Pikeville, will represent the university in the national competition. Maynard placed first in the telecommunications event and Huffman placed second in marketing concepts. Also participating in the statewide competition were Danielle Dials of Paintsville, Tyler Hazelett of Pikeville and Sarah Hunt of Mouthcard.

The chapter also received a second place award for fundraising efforts in support

of the March of Dimes, which is a national service project for PBL.

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center earns ACR accreditation

PAINTSVILLE — Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center has been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in magnetic resonance imaging

quality, personnel qualifications, adequacy of facility equipment, quality control procedures, and quality assurance programs are assessed.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF JOHNSON COUNTY GAS TO ADJUST RATES FOR GAS SERVICE BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

Johnson County Gas has filed an application with the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Kentucky seeking approval to adjust its rates for gas service within its designated service territory in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. If Johnson County Gas's application is accepted, monthly gas bills from Johnson County Gas will be affected as follows:

	Residential Customers	Commercial Customers
Amount of Increase Requested	\$1.10/Mcf (8%)	\$1.10/Mcf (8.5%)
Present Rates	\$13.64/Mcf	\$12.99/Mcf
Proposed Rates	\$14.74/Mcf	\$14.09/Mcf
Average Customer Bill Increase	\$4.70/month	\$4.70/month

Additionally, the minimum monthly charge is increasing from 1 Mcf per customer per month to 2 Mcf per customer per month.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Johnson County Gas, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. Any corporation, association, or person with a substantial interest in the matter may submit a written request to intervene in the proceedings at the Public Service Commission. Copies of Johnson County Gas's application may be obtained at no charge from Johnson County Gas at 497 George Road, Betsy Layne, KY 41605 and the application and all documents filed with the Public Service Commission may be viewed and downloaded at the Public Service Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Peebles

ESTÉE LAUDER

Free 7-piece Gift

Choose Your Deluxe Gift with any \$35 or more Estée Lauder purchase... Worth over \$90!

Skincare Gift

• Sumptuous Mascara