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PUBLIC SERVICE
COMMISSION

October 3, 2017

MS. GWEN R. PINSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
PO BOX 615
FRANKFORT KY 40602

RE: PSC CASE NO. 2017-00298

Dear Ms. Pinson:

We have enclosed the original and ten (10) copies of the hearing notice as published in Kentucky Living for the above case. Also enclosed please find the original and ten (10) copies of the affidavit of mailing of hearing notice.

If you need any additional information, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Michael L. Miller
President & CEO

/ccf

Enclosures

OCT 06 2017

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMMISSION

AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING
OF HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the October 2017 issue of *KENTUCKY LIVING*, bearing official notice of hearing of PSC Case No. 2017-00298, for the purposes of examining the application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of NOLIN RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE CORPORATION from November 1, 2016, through April 30, 2017, was entered as direct mail on September 26, 2017.



Anita Travis Richter
Editor
Kentucky Living

County of Jefferson
State of Kentucky

Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public,

This 26 day of September, 2017.

My commission expires 8/15/2021



Notary Public, State of Kentucky

Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives Inc.
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SMART MOVES

HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on Monday, October 16, 2017, at 10 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, to examine the application of the fuel adjustment clause of the following corporations for the period of November 1, 2016, through April 30, 2017. Individuals interested in attending this hearing shall notify the Public Service Commission in writing of their intent to attend no later than October 11, 2017. If no notices of intent to attend are received by this date, this hearing will be cancelled. Written notice of intent to attend this hearing should be sent to: Executive Director, Kentucky Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

Big Sandy RECC

Case No. 2017-00288

Blue Grass Energy Cooperative

Case No. 2017-00289

Clark Energy Cooperative

Case No. 2017-00290

Cumberland Valley Electric

Case No. 2017-00291

Farmers RECC

Case No. 2017-00292

Fleming-Mason Energy Cooperative

Case No. 2017-00293

Grayson RECC

Case No. 2017-00294

Inter-County Energy Cooperative

Case No. 2017-00295

Jackson Energy Cooperative

Case No. 2017-00296

Licking Valley RECC

Case No. 2017-00297

Meade County RECC

Case No. 2017-00306

Nolin RECC

Case No. 2017-00298

Owen Electric Cooperative

Case No. 2017-00299

Salt River Electric Cooperative

Case No. 2017-00300

Shelby Energy Cooperative

Case No. 2017-00301

South Kentucky RECC

Case No. 2017-00302

Taylor County RECC

Case No. 2017-00303

Alzheimer's disease and Down syndrome

Understanding the connection may lead to treatment

ELIZABETH HEAD and FREDERICK SCHMITT

People who have Down syndrome may develop Alzheimer's disease at a younger age than people without Down syndrome.

Recently, however, research showed that some people with Down syndrome might not develop dementia at all. Doctors and researchers are still trying to learn why some people with Down syndrome develop dementia while others don't.

The University of Kentucky, since 2009, has followed a group of volunteers with Down syndrome, and discovered several important changes that happen in the brain as people with Down syndrome age.

Connections in the brain called white matter tracts—like the “wires” connecting different parts in our brains—may be different in people with Down syndrome. The frontal lobe, important to our personality, memory,

SMART HEALTH

and actions, appears to be less strongly connected to other parts of the brain in people with Down syndrome. As these individuals get older, these connections become progressively weaker, possibly leading to personality changes and memory problems.

There may be changes in some blood proteins, including those involved with the immune system and inflammation, which appear to be higher in people with Down syndrome as they get older.

Some kinds of learning and memory tests are helpful for diagnosing Alzheimer's disease and some are not. This could help determine which tests are most helpful in clinical trials. If you are at least 25 years old and have Down syndrome and are interested in participating in UK's research, contact Roberta Davis, at (859) 218-3865, Roberta.Davis@uky.edu, or online at www.uky.edu/DSaging. Participation involves an annual visit, including blood measures for wellness, neurologic examinations, tests of learning and memory, changes in walking, and brain imaging. **KL**

ELIZABETH HEAD, PHD, AND FREDERICK SCHMITT, PHD, are the principal investigators for the Aging and Down Syndrome Research Study at the University of Kentucky.

LACK OF OPTIONS

Currently, only a few of the approved drug treatments for Alzheimer's disease have been tested to see if they work for people with Down syndrome, and these treatments offer few benefits. It's critical to learn more about normal aging and Alzheimer's disease in people with Down syndrome.