

**BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

In the Matter of the Application of PacifiCorp
(U901E), an Oregon Company, for an Order
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January 1, 2019.

And Related Matter.

Application No. 18-04-002
(Filed April 12, 2018)

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RULE 13.1 PROOF OF COMPLIANCE**

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PacifiCorp, d/b/a Pacific Power (PacifiCorp), files this Notice of Compliance under the September 14, 2018 Administrative Law Judge's Ruling noticing Public Participation hearings (Public Participation Ruling), and Rule 13.1 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the California Public Utilities Commission (Commission). PacifiCorp submits the following Attachments as evidence of compliance with applicable noticing requirements within ten (10) days after publication:

Attachment A: This attachment contains PacifiCorp's bill insert notice of public participation hearings (Bill Insert) that was prepared by PacifiCorp in consultation with Commission's Public Advisor's Office in compliance with ordering paragraph 2 of the Public Participation Hearing.

Attachment B: This attachment contains PacifiCorp's proof of mailing the Bill Insert in compliance with ordering paragraph 3 of the Public Participation Ruling. Notices were sent to customers from September 24, 2018 through October 23, 2018.

Attachment C: This attachment contains PacifiCorp's proof of posting the Notice

of Public Participation Hearings (Notice) for public inspection at all PacifiCorp offices in the service area in compliance with Rule 13.1(b) and ordering paragraph 4 of the Public Participation Ruling.

Attachment D: This attachment contains PacifiCorp's proof of newspaper publications of the Notice in Rule 13.1(b) and ordering paragraph 4 of the Public Participation Ruling. Notice was provided at least five days before the Scheduled Public Participation hearing and not more than 30 days before the date of the hearing.

PacifiCorp will be providing this filing as verification that it has complied with the customer notice requirement to the Commissions Public Advisor's office in accordance with ordering paragraph 5 of the Public Participation Ruling.

Respectfully submitted this 23rd day of October, 2018, at San Francisco, California.

By: _____


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ATTACHMENT A

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6:00 p.m.

Weed

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Weed, CA 96094

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Crescent City

Crescent City Cultural Center
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Crescent City, CA 95531

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ATTACHMENT B

**VERIFICATION OF
ASHLEY RASK (PACIFICORP)**

1. My name is Ashley Rask. My business address is 825 NE Multnomah Street, Suite 600, Portland, Oregon 97232.
2. I am a Communication Representative for PacifiCorp d/b/a Pacific Power (PacifiCorp). PacifiCorp is a multi-jurisdictional utility providing electric retail service to customers in California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. PacifiCorp serves approximately 45,000 customers in portions of Del Norte, Modoc, Shasta, and Siskiyou Counties in northern California.
3. This verification is based on my information and belief and is submitted in accordance with the Administrative Law Judge's Ruling noticing Public Participation Hearings.
4. With regard to PacifiCorp Application No. A.18-04-002, before the California Public Utilities Commission, I was instructed to and supervised the insertion and mailing of the Notice attached to all known customers of PacifiCorp in California.
5. The insertion and mailing of the Notice of Public Participation Hearings Regarding Pacific Power's Request to Increase Rates for the 2019 General Rate Case, Application No. A.18-04-002 commenced on Monday, September 24, 2018 and concluded on Monday, October 23, 2018. PacifiCorp was able to notify approximately 38,776 customers.
6. A version of this notice was made available to Paperless Electronic Customers via PacifiCorp's website.

I declare under penalty of perjury of the laws of the state of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed in Portland, Oregon on October 19, 2018.



Ashley Rask
Communications Representative
PacifiCorp

ATTACHMENT C

**VERIFICATION OF
MONTE MENDENHALL (PACIFICORP)**

1. My name is Monte Mendenhall. My business address is 412 Mill Street, Mt. Shasta, California 96097.

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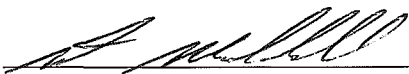
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- PacifiCorp Yreka Office, 300 S. Main Street, Yreka, California, 96097
- PacifiCorp Mt. Shasta Office, 412 Mill Street, Mt. Shasta, California, 96067
- PacifiCorp Crescent City Office, 1054 Northcrest Drive, Crescent City, California, 95531

I declare under penalty of perjury of the laws of the state of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

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Monte Mendenhall
Regional Business Manager
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In The Matter Of: CA Regulations GRC

Advertisement for - print CA Regulation GRC ad

This is to certify that the above advertising for **Pacificorp** appeared in

Newspaper name Modoc County Record, Inc

On (Dates) October 11, 2018

Signature Joe Nettleton, Publisher

Sworn to before me this 11th day of
October 2018.

Notary Public X

Gatherings from page 17

Tuesday, October 16

Try Family History library

The Family History Library, located at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Cedarville is now open on Tuesdays. Hours are still 6-8 p.m. The Library is located at 29971 County Road 1 (Surprise Valley Road) one mile north of Hwy 299. Resources available to the public will include onsite genealogical assistance and high speed Internet access to Ancestry.com, Family Search, and other premium sites (all free of charge). If you would like to use the Library on another day or time, please call Jerry Cook at (530) 640-2622 at least one day in advance to schedule an appointment.

Sell or find something

Email your classified ad to the Modoc Record before noon Wednesday for the RECORD online and print editions. Email classifieds@modocrecord.com or call 530-233-2632; Fax 530-233-5113. Deadline for ads is Tuesday, July 3 at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday

Flu shots, Flu Mist available

Flu shots will be available for individuals six months of age and up, at a clinic October 17, 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at Alturas Elementary School Multi-purpose Room on West Eighth St., Alturas. Shots are free. Please leave pets at home and refrain from using cell phones while waiting in line. Flu mist will be available at these clinics.

Valley 50 Club potluck

Surprise Valley 50 Club will gather for its monthly potluck on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at noon at the Senior Center, Cedarville. Anyone over age 50 is invited. Bring a dish to share.

Library Board to meet

The Modoc County Library Advisory Board's bimonthly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 17, 3:30 p.m. at the Alturas Library, 212 W. Third St. Alturas.

Humane Society open

High Plateau Humane Society is open to the public Wednesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 114 1st Street, Alturas. Phone (530) 233-9277. Store sales help support the High Plateau Humane Society.

Do Yappy Hour in Adin

Yappy Hours are held on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. at the Adin Park. Basic training, socialization and agility fun, bring your furry friend, treats, water for your pet, and current vaccination records. If needed, call Roxanne for info 805-400-7080.

Buck-A-Bag deals

The Buck-A-Bag trailer is open from noon until 4 p.m. each Wednesday. Find great deals at the Buck-a-Bag Trailer located directly north of the Alturas Library's parking lot, on the northeast side of the library on West Third Street.

Thursday, October 18

No free dinner this month

Faith Baptist Church has cancelled this month's October 18, free meal called "Feast of the Father." Watch the Record for future updates.

Flu shots in Davis Creek, Newell, Surprise Valley

Flu shots will be available for individuals six months of age and up, at a clinic October 18, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at Davis Creek Mercantile in Davis Creek. Flu shots will also be administered in Newell on Oct. 18, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Newell Migrant Center, Administration Building, Surprise Valley Elementary in Cedarville will be the site Oct. 18, from 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Shots are free. Please leave pets at home and refrain from using cell phones while waiting in line. Flu mist will be available at these clinics.

Become a Vets Van driver

The VA van transports veterans free to VA appointments. Veterans are reminded to schedule on Wednesdays to Susanville Clinic and Thursdays to Reno VA Hospital. To reserve a van seat or to become a volunteer van driver, please call Pete Dubois, 530-233-3567. Volunteer van drivers are desperately needed. For an application, please call the above number.

Coming . . .

CattleWomen's Fall Banquet

Modoc County CattleWomen will present their annual Fall Banquet on Friday, Oct. 19 at Arrowhead Golf Course, Alturas. Everyone is welcome. Social begins at 5 p.m. Dinner to follow with steak, potato casserole, salad and bread for \$20 per person. Make reservations by

Oct. 16 with Frieda at 530-640-3700. Consider becoming a member of MCCW. For information, attend the dinner or call the number above.

MREA meeting

Modoc Recreational Estates Association will be having an information meeting on October 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the MREA meeting hall at Steelhead Lane, in Modoc Estates.

Fall Jubilee

Faith Baptist Church will host a Fall Jubilee with Guest speaker Kim Moeder on Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the church, 810 W. Carlos St., Alturas. Cost \$20 per person. Childcare available for \$5 per child. Call Marilyn to RSVP by Wed., Oct. 15 at 530-233-2663.

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THE HOUSE WITH A CLOCK IN ITS WALLS


Rated PG • 1hr 45min.
Thriller/Fantasy

SHOW TIMES:

Friday, Oct. 12th
at 7:30PM

Saturday, Oct.
13th at 7:30PM

Sunday, Oct.
14th at 3:00PM



Digital tickets - Adults \$5.50, Students & Seniors (65+) \$5 and Sunday Matinee. All Seats \$4.50. Children 4 & under FREE with an adult.

Next week to be announced

NILES THEATER

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On (Dates) 10/10/18

[Signature]
Signature

Sworn to before me this _____ day of _____ 2018.

Notary Public

Local schools report their news

Weed Cub Character Referrals

Sophia Tummelhoff always steps in to help and steps up to take care of things without being asked. Thank you, Mrs. O'Brien.

Travis Ransom: When another student fell on the playground, Travis immediately stopped to check on the student and help him up. Amazing kindness. Travis! Mrs. O'Brien.

Reese Spear: We had a new student enter our classroom who was quite nervous. Reese got out of his seat to shake her hand, said "nice to meet you! I'm Reese!" and welcomed her to our class. What an amazing show of Cub Character! Mrs. Dewhurst.

Leila Ellis works really hard to be a good big sister, helping all four of her younger family members with her behavior every morning. Great job Leila! Mrs. Mark.

Cody Schlenker: Helping our K1 SAFE during supper time without being asked! Amazing Cub Character. Mrs. Mercedes and Mrs. Ananda.

Steven Weidner demonstrated Great Cub Character by helping his classmates when they were struggling in class. Mrs. Christine Lynch.

Elliott Swan, Devion Hancock, Dayi Mejia, Aiyana Schaper, Karter Wilson and Bobby Swango have been working hard in our SFA time. They worked as a team to earn the most celebration points for September. Mrs. Wilson.

Karina Rodenberger helped with a student that was upset. Officer Green.

Melrose Severin is an amazing second grade reader who gladly shares her skills by reading stories on the bus to any young students who want to enjoy them with her. Mrs. Mark.

Angelina Russo went out of her way to show kindness to a new student on the bus, making her feel welcomed and accepted on her first day at our school. Great Cub Spirit! Mrs. Mark.

Oliver Coombs helped a classmate hold all her belongings for her while she put herself together. Love it! Mrs. Cistina.

Newell McGez yesterday skipped me and said how "cute" and nice I looked. Thank you Newell, you made my day. Mrs. Cummings.

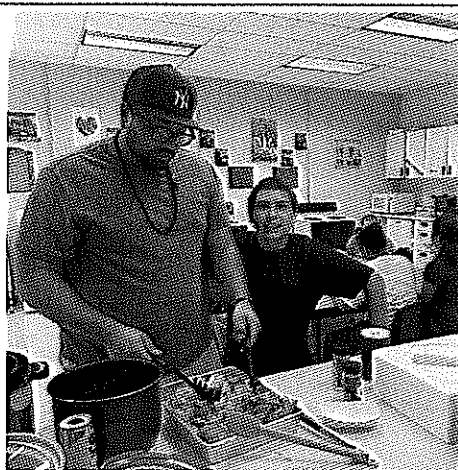
Devion Hancock gave another student a nice compliment about how well she reads. Thank you, Devion. Mrs. Cummings.

Ernesto Beltran found money on the ground and turned it into the office. Thank you for your honesty, Mr. Terry.

Nahaja McGez positively helped a younger student with volleyball skills. Mrs. Church.

Dylan Powell was working extremely hard during our SFA routines, and during his concentration, noticed a student dropping his pencil. Dylan stopped what he was doing to pick up the student's pencil. Thank you, Dylan! Mrs. Dewhurst.

Danone Williams is a perfect example during reading! He pays close attention and



Weed Middle School TA Eriksson Bresso and Jorge Arguello during a cooking session, which is one of the offerings at WES. Principal Alisa Cummings describes it as "a wonderful opportunity to learn basic cooking life skills as well as specialized culinary skills that can serve as a platform for cooking as a vocation. We also have a nutritionist from Dignity Health this year that will be coming in to teach life-changing nutritional lessons. We also welcome guest cooks to come in and teach lessons in order to incorporate some of the many wonderful meals from our multi-cultural community." Screenshot.

works hard.

Neveah Perry quickly went to help a classmate who spilled her pencil box. Thank you for helping!

Katiah Higuer-Rivera stayed focused in classes even though there were distractions around him. He continued to do his work and stayed positive. Mrs. Margaret.

Ember Hodgkirk showed amazing kindness when she offered to help a student who was struggling with their math, and later offered to help another student with a project. Super leadership! Ember! Mrs. O'Brien.

Samantha Wessher and Breya Anahad found Cub Bucks and were honest to turn them in to Ms. Ananda Hawks.

Grace Rodriguez was eating her snack and I told her she was eating my favorite kind of chips. She walked up to me and offered to share. Thank you for your kindness, Grace! Mrs. Dewhurst.

Romeo Ransom is so kind to his classmates - what a great friend! Mrs. Ramirez.

Alex Thiguet is being a tremendous model during reading groups. Great job! Mrs. Ramirez.

Stphanie Lopez-Samora is an helpful

with our new student! Thank you, Mrs. Ramirez.

Jacob Byrd - The most awesome and perfect response to disappointment EVER! I am so proud. Mrs. Ramirez.

Arley Yereza and Cecilia Aguilar were gracious enough to offer to clean the cooking room. It was the cleanest it had been in a very long time. Way to go, girls! Mrs. Hall.

Karina Rodenberger was so kind and caring to a little girl at breakfast. When she saw that little one crying, she went over to comfort her. Thank you! Mrs. Maria (Caldes).

Jada Gibson always shows a good example of excellent behavior. Consistently following school rules. Mrs. Lynch.

Bobby Swango was helping a friend by pushing them gently on the swing at recess. Mrs. Lynch.

William Coson showed that he cares about our school by picking up litter on the playground without being asked. Mrs. Lynch.

Kaylani Ballard helped out a classmate that needed support for classwork. Mrs. Lynch.

Writers' Block: If I Were God

By David Clough

"If this is the best of possible worlds, what then are the others?"

— Voltaire, *Candide*

Let's start with "OK, God is all powerful, all knowing, and all loving." Being all powerful, He can structure stuff any way He wants, right? Being all loving, He wants us to be the best we can be. This one's the toughest; we'll get back to it in a minute. Being all knowing, we assume He knows what's best to do.

Now, a lot of us assume we're going to Heaven, the good place. And pretty much all of us have varying ideas about what that is. So let's look at some of the common visions of Heaven. First, let's take a look at John's vision, the one he wrote in Revelations: There, among other things, we have God having a sword coming out of his mouth, fiery eyes, and everything sitting around 24/7 singing His praises. Right there, you pretty much lost me and most of the people I know - more like Hell than what I want for eternity. I can't imagine even God having much fun in that scenario.

Most of us talk about Heaven as a place where we're doing what we want to do, whatever that is, all the time - you know, meeting past acquaintances and family, playing rounds of golf, fulfilling our love fantasies, that kind of stuff. But just put a few seconds of thought into this one... After all the hugs, and making up for all the "things you wish you hadn't said or done," you're back into a new relationship into eternity - that's a long time to keep on your "nice face!" Things are bound to get gritty, or you'd get nuts wishing to tell him or her what you really think. Let's face it, we get a pretty good feeling winning a sound, and making up after lost spots.

As to those golf games or other challenges, the fun comes from beating someone who's usually better than you; so they have to lose, right? In fact, at least when I think about it, most of my greatest satisfactions come from overcoming adversity, fixing things that are broken, solving tough problems, making great discoveries. I think we'd all pretty soon get bored with limitless uncloudy days.

So, if I were God I might say, hey, I need to have a constant string of adversities to overcome, fights to make up from, things people don't know so they can discover new solutions, problems to fix. There have to be hurricanes and earthquakes so we can appreciate the great cool sunny days, breakups to grove on the loving moments, times when life is miserable so we revel in life being good, wars to win, and to lose. And to be really convincing, some folks will have to really suffer, be tortured, and die young, as heroes, or totally defeated.

The real trick is setting this up so there are always new problems to solve, new friends to replace the old, new discoveries to be made, new causes to fight for, yet at the same time giving the impression that we're working toward an ever better tomorrow, or, (hopefully not) sinking into an ever more dismal abyss.

Welcome to our world! Did a pretty good job, didn't I? German philosopher and mathematician, Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz, called it "the best of all possible worlds." Don't you agree? This is Heaven. Hell for the sufferers! And maybe God gets a laugh or two watching us stumble through it all.

• *David Clough is a mathematician, avid skier, and active member of the Sixtyfour Writers Club. Although he isn't God, Clough has given readings of his written works, as a presenter for the Chautauque gatherings at the Sixtyfour County Library in Yreka. The Sixtyfour Writers Club is a county-wide group that is open to writers of all genres. They meet monthly at 6 p.m. on the last Thursday of the month. The October SWC meeting will be Thursday Oct. 25, at Four George's in Yreka. Pre-meeting dinner social is at 5 p.m. for those who would like to order a meal before the meeting. New members are always welcome. The 500 word Writing Challenge for this month is: word: absurdity, phrase: "take a hike," topic: gratitude. For more info about the Sixtyfour Writers Club or upcoming events, call SWC President Alan Eddy at (530) 842-6960 or email: cussandaticrns@whomail.com.*

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- Continuing investments of an emergency preparedness and coordination with public safety organizations.

The CPUC does not have the authority to approve or disapprove the investments or the revenue requested by Pacific Power. It is up to the voters to decide if they want to approve the investments and the revenue requested by Pacific Power.

CPUC Process

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Tom Petty's death is still a hard reminder for aging rockers about the downside of life on the road

Tribune News Service

When Tom Petty was rushed to a hospital one year ago in full cardiac arrest, two words immediately sprang to many minds: Not again.

Weeks later, the Los Angeles County Medical Examiner-Coroner's report confirmed what many family members, friends and fans feared: Petty had accidentally overdosed.

Among the combination of sedatives, anti-depressants and pain killers found in Petty's system was the opioid fentanyl, the same drug on which Prince overdosed in 2016. According to his wife, Dana, Petty endured the pain of a fractured hip throughout a 40th anniversary tour with his longtime band, the Heartbreakers.

"If he hadn't gone on tour and (instead) had the hip replacement surgery, he would still be with us," Dana said at the Malibu home she shared with the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member, who finished up nearly six months of shows the week before he died.

Overdose deaths in the music business are well documented — a tragic consequence in cases such as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and the Doors' Jim Morrison of lives lived to excess. But as the decades have rolled on, lives are being lost to the realities that come with defying Pete Townshend's credo of "Hope I die before I get old."

Musicians who extend their careers into their 50s, 60s, 70s and even 80s confront physical aches and pains as much or more than the psychic and emotional wounds for which many have turned to substances — legal and illegal — for comfort.

The death of Prince, who had suffered pain for years and overdosed on fentanyl at age 57, raised questions that, with Petty, the single community has again been forced to confront: What might have been done differently? Will

anything change in the wake of the latest death of a beloved artist? Are industry pressures a contributing factor?

The high costs of sitting out, going on

Petty, then 66, slipped during a rehearsal and cracked his hip just as the Heartbreakers' tour was getting under way last spring. He went on anyway.

"He was very stubborn," Dana said. "His feeling was, 'I can't do that to my crew. I can't do that to the fans. I can't do that to my band.'"

On one level, the takeaway from Petty's death is painfully simple. "The most important thing is taking care of your health," said Elliot Roberts, Neil Young's longtime manager who also was once part of Petty's management team. "If you need to take six months or a year off until you're ready to go out again, then take the time off."

But that may be easier said than done, especially for musicians at Petty's level of success on whom dozens, if not hundreds, of others are dependent for their livelihoods. Petty's final tour grossed more than \$61 million, according to the industry trade publication Billboard.

"It is a machine," said singer, songwriter and guitarist Lukas Nelson, who recently worked on the music for "A Star is Born" and has spent most of his life watching his father, veteran country star Willie Nelson, tour relentlessly. "You've got a band you've gotta pay, you've got people out there, labels, whoever, saying: 'Hey, you gotta keep going, man, keep going.' Ultimately, if you feel you want to quit, you should just take the time."

In recent years, Nelson served in Neil Young's touring band and has observed how the artist famous for singing "It's better to burn out than to fade away" 40 years ago has to reckon with the punishing



Tom Petty performs with the Heartbreakers at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles on Sept. 21, 2017.

effects of playing high-intensity rock 'n' roll into his 70s. Young recently took more than a year off from touring to attend to his health.

"I don't believe in the drugs, so I don't take the drugs," Young told The Times this year. "Painkillers don't really kill the pain — they cause pain. If I have pain, then I have pain."

"I have arthritis, but when you get out there on stage, there are endorphins and so many other things going on, my body can overcome the pain. Tom wanted to go out and play no matter what, and that's the rock 'n' roll life, so God bless him."

"But if you've got a busted hip, you probably shouldn't be playing. The drugs just screw you up."

The Recording Academy's MusiCares philanthropic wing has placed clients seeking treatment at the Cumberland Heights center outside of Nashville. Chapman Sledge, the center's chief medical officer, said that in recent years "the needle (on substance abuse) is moving — unfortunately it's moving in a bad direction."

Petty struggled with depression, anxiety and insomnia as well as pain from the hip fracture, as evidenced by substances the coroner found

in his system when he died: fentanyl and oxycodone (painkillers); alprazolam (Xanax) and temazepam, (to treat anxiety and insomnia); and citalopram, an antidepressant.

In addition, there were two non-prescription fentanyl analogs: acetyl fentanyl, a designer drug estimated to be five to 15 times more powerful than morphine, and despropionyl fentanyl, a synthetic analgesic about 80 times stronger than morphine.

"Two fentanyl analogs ... that's pretty scary," Sledge said, "especially combined with the alprazolam and the antidepressant."

MusiCares was established a quarter century ago to provide musicians in need with resources they may not be able to otherwise afford, including drug and alcohol treatment programs.

"I've got two feet I can barely walk on."

"Percecut and writing music, they kind of go hand in hand," said Aerosmith's Steven Tyler, one of rock's most athletic front men — and one who also has struggled with addiction along the way.

Continuing to play rock 'n' roll at an age when most adults have retired and are collecting Social Security checks is not easy, said Tyler, who turned 70 in March. "I've got

two feet I can barely walk on. I've got my own pain when I come off stage. I've got a 12-step program that helps me, because I know what can take you down. I know what drugs I love, and I don't go there anymore."

Rock music was born essentially 60-plus years ago, and the teens of the '50s and '60s are now part of the older generation. There's a longer history for country, blues and jazz musicians performing and recording late in life.

"Dad is probably the best example out there of somebody who can have longevity in this business," Lukas Nelson said of Willie Nelson, who continues to tour regularly at age 85. "I think keeping the right routine, keeping the right people around you (is crucial). Making sure that your family is there to say: 'Hey, quit that' when something's not good for you — and making sure you listen to them when they do."

Willie Nelson did call off several shows this year after coming up short of breath during a concert in San Diego.

"He was sick: if he hadn't canceled those dates, he would have died," Lukas, 29, said. "He had pneumonia, and nobody knew. He just kept playing, just kept going, trying to push through this cold, and it turned into pneumonia."

The physical demands of a career in music take their toll with age.

Performers who got used to racing around stages, leaping dramatically and dancing frenetically when they were in their physical prime discover that an exponential increase in aches and pains — and breaks and bruises — is part-and-parcel of touring.

'Just be honest'

Garth Brooks also subscribes to "be the show must go on" philosophy as long as it's physically possible and rarely cancels shows, even when he

feels less than 100 percent.

"Just be honest with them," Brooks said. "Tell them, 'I feel really old tonight.' And then, any movement you do, they're like, 'OK, cool.' As long as they see you trying, they love you. I know I do as a fan. If you're sick, just tell 'em. If you got a broken arm, just tell them. You'll find some other way to make the show about something that doesn't need that part."

Reflecting on Petty's death, the Doors' John Densmore said: "It's too bad that Tom couldn't let his vulnerability show like the great B.B. King, who sat in a chair playing the last several years of his life."

Musicians in particular are much more aware today of the dangers of drugs — prescription and otherwise — than they were during the anything-goes mindset of the genre's early days.

"When I started playing this music in the '60s, everybody did those kind of drugs: the Beatles, the Stones, Hendrix, up and down the block. We all did that. Take a walk outside your mind," Tyler said. "Now, I just surround myself with people who know me. I've got good friends who ask me how things are, what I'm up to. We keep tabs on each other. It's not easy being Tom Petty, being in pain, living the life he did. I loved the man."

Densmore said the narrative needs to change.

"It used to be that whenever I was asked, 'If Jim (Morrison) was around now, would he be clean and sober?' I always used to say, 'No, he was a kamikaze drunk and nothing would stop him,'" Densmore said. "But now we know about (Eric) Clapton cleaning up, and Eminem, who was a very angry guy, did his album called 'Recovery.' I've started to think, 'Wait a minute — why not?' For those kids who do have addiction problems, I want them to hear me say it's cool to be clean and sober."

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Dialysis clinics, union fight over Proposition 8

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – A ballot measure restricting profits at dialysis clinics has overtaken initiatives on the gas tax and rent control to become the most expensive California proposition this cycle.

The Service Employees International Union-United Healthcare Workers West has poured roughly \$20 million into Proposition 8 on the November ballot. The measure would cap profits for dialysis clinics, which provide vital treatment for people without functioning kidneys.

The largest for-profit dialysis providers – DaVita, Fresenius, and U.S. Renal Care – have contributed more than \$70 million to defeat the measure.

The union argues Proposition 8 will stop the dialysis companies from cutting corners and force them to invest more of their profits into patient care. Dialysis providers say the measure is actually a tactic to pressure the dialysis companies to let workers unionize and would force clinics to close.

“This basically will not make it possible to operate a facility and even cover your costs in California” said Rick Barnett, who runs the largest nonprofit dialysis provider in California, Satellite Healthcare, which operates dozens of clinics in the state. “The consequences of that are dire for patients.”

The measure will count essential costs for management positions toward a clinic’s profits, Barnett said. The measure doesn’t say exactly which costs would count toward the limit, but Barnett says he calculates Satellite Healthcare will lose \$40 million if the initiative passes, putting it out of business and imperiling patients.

DeWayne Cox, a dialysis patient who receives treatment at a DaVita clinic in Los Angeles, said he views the initiative as a political ploy by the union. If the goal were improving patient care, it should have been narrowly tailored to address that issue, he said.

“I think that this is frankly a pissing match between the unions and the two major dialysis providers,” Cox said. “The biggest problem is that patients are caught in the middle.”

Tangi Foster, another dialysis patient in Los Angeles, is working with the union to promote Proposition 8. She said she believes dialysis clinics prioritize profits over patients and pointed to the millions in spending by the providers as evidence.

“What that tells me is you have the money to fix this issue, you choose not to,” she said. “All this money is made on the backs of terminally ill, mostly seniors – now how wrong is that?”

The measure will push dialysis companies to hire more staff, purchase new equipment and improve facilities, SEIU-UHW spokesman Sean Wherley said. “They will still make a handsome profit under this initiative, it just won’t be an obscene profit,” he said.

Proposition 8 isn’t the only ballot measure aimed at a specific segment of the health care industry. Voters will also have to weigh in on Proposition 11, which will let private ambulance companies require workers to stay on-call during paid breaks.

California rent control ballot measure prompts fierce fight

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – Californians who rent apartments built after 1995, single-family homes or condominiums have limited protections from rising prices under a state law passed that year that significantly restricts rent control.

That could change if voters pass Proposition 10 in November.

The ballot measure would let cities and counties across California expand or enact rent control by overturning the 1995 law, the Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act.

It’s one of the highest profile and most expensive issues this election season as California faces a massive housing shortage and steeply climbing rents. Proposition 10 supporters argue rent control is necessary to keep low-income and disenfranchised Californians in their homes. Opponents say it will lower real estate values, further decreasing the state’s already-limited housing supply and stifling building. Economists widely agree rent control ultimately limits supply.

Nearly a third of California renters spend more than half of their income on rent, according to the state. Projections estimate California needs to roughly double its rate of housing production to meet its growing population’s needs by 2025.

In Los Angeles, the median estimated rent for a 1 bedroom was over \$2,300 per month in August, according to real estate website Zillow. In San Francisco, it’s more than \$3,600 per month.

“No other part of the country has seen rents increase as quickly or as much as California,” said Zillow economist Aaron Terrazas. “Whenever rents are rising particularly quickly, there’s no question that people have trouble keeping up.”

More than a dozen California

cities already have some rent control on older properties, including Los Angeles and San Francisco. Proposition 10 would give local governments more flexibility to implement or expand rent control rules while guaranteeing landlords the right to a fair rate of return on their investment. Rent control policies range from curbing how much landlords can raise rents each year to limiting what they can charge new renters.

Supporters including the AIDS Healthcare Foundation, a non-profit known for wading into hot-button political issues, have contributed more than \$14 million to back Proposition 10. Rental companies and other opponents have poured more than \$47 million into the “no” campaign.

A poll released in September by the nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California found 36 percent of likely voters plan to vote for the measure, with 48 percent saying they’ll vote no and 16 percent undecided.

Berkeley, California, is one city that would see an immediate effect if Proposition 10 passes. Landlords in the East San Francisco Bay Area city used to be limited in what they could charge new renters to prevent price spikes when one tenant moved out and another came in.

But state lawmakers outlawed that practice, known as “vacancy control,” with the 1995 law. It would be reinstated in Berkeley if Proposition 10 passes.

Other cities are already discussing proposals to enact or expand rent control.

In Oakland, rent control only applies to buildings constructed before 1983. City Councilmember Dan Kalb said he thinks the city, which borders Berkeley, would move to expand rent control if Proposition 10 passes but continue to exempt brand new construction.

“We need to have tools in our toolbox to protect as many of our renters as possible so they can continue to live in the city,” he said.

Supporters of rent control say it’s one tool to help alleviate the state’s housing crisis. They’re taking the issue directly to voters after legislative efforts to allow more rent control failed.

“Building at the scale we need will take decades,” said Christina Livingston, one of the initiative’s backers. “But families are being kicked out of their homes right now.”

The nonpartisan Legislative Analyst’s Office says Proposition 10 will lower the value of rental properties. Economic research “overwhelmingly” shows that although rent control benefits some individual renters, overall it limits supply and raises rents because it decreases incentive to build, Terrazas said.

Proposition 10 opponents also argue it would drive small landlords out of business.

“This will make a bad problem worse,” said Steve Maviglio, the anti-Proposition 10 campaign spokesman.

Decreasing regulations on construction and providing more money for affordable housing are better steps the state could take to alleviate the housing crisis, opponents argue.

Two other measures on the ballot are aimed at providing more money for housing. Proposition 1 would authorize \$4 billion in bond funding to house low-income people, veterans and farmworkers. Proposition 2 would authorize \$2 billion in bond funding to house people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. The Proposition 2 bond would be repaid using money from the California millionaire’s tax that provides revenue for mental health services.

Para más detalles llame al 1-888-225-2611

Notice of Public Participation Hearing Regarding Pacific Power’s Request to Increase Rates for the 2019 General Rate Case Application No. 18-04-002

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) would like to hear your comments about Pacific Power’s request to increase your rates for the 2019 General Rate Case (GRC). To do so, the CPUC invites you to attend a Public Participation Hearing (PPH) where you may comment or simply listen to what others in your community are saying. An Administrative Law Judge (Judge) will preside over the hearing. The Commissioners are invited to attend, but it is unknown at this time if any will attend. Customer service representatives from Pacific Power will also attend the hearing to help with customer billing and/or service questions.

The hearing location is wheelchair accessible. If you need other arrangements, such as language interpretation, please contact the CPUC’s Public Advisor’s Office at least five days before the hearing. The Public Advisor’s Office contact information is noted at the end of this notice. The dates, times and locations of the PPHs are as follows:

October 29, 2018
6:00 p.m.
Weed
City of Weed Council Chambers
550 Main Street
Weed, CA 96094

October 30, 2018
6:00 p.m.
Crescent City
Crescent City Cultural Center
1001 Front St
Crescent City, CA 95531

Pacific Power’s Rate Increase Request

On April 12, 2018, Pacific Power filed an application with the CPUC requesting to increase revenues for its 2019 GRC. Pacific Power requested to increase revenues by \$1.06 million in 2019 from current revenues of \$101 million. Although the increase will only occur in 2019, this GRC will cover years 2020 and 2021. Pacific Power is requesting this increase to invest in its infrastructure and transition to a cleaner energy system (renewable sources). Based on all the information presented in this proceeding, the CPUC will determine the rates Pacific Power will be allowed to charge its customers to collect the revenue approved for 2019. A typical residential customer using 850 kilowatt-hours per month would see an increase of approximately \$2.49 (or 1.9%) on their monthly bill from \$142.42 to \$144.91.

This is the first general rate case Pacific Power has filed since 2009. Pacific Power is required to file a GRC with the CPUC for review of, among other items, the revenue the company is allowed to collect. The annual approved revenue is the total amount of money a utility collects through rates each year, for specific purposes¹. The requested increase in revenue in this GRC will be used to make the following investments:

- Upgrading the system of power plants, poles, wires, and equipment needed to deliver electricity to Pacific Power customers.
- Increasing safety in the operation of electric facilities.
- Modernizing and strengthening the company infrastructure to support clean technology and integrate resources such as wind energy and other renewables.
- Improving customer service support and providing customers with choice and control over their energy usage.
- Continuing improvements of emergency preparedness and coordination with public safety organizations.

¹ The GRC does not include net power costs or greenhouse gas allowance costs and revenues. Those are addressed in Pacific Power’s Energy Cost Adjustment Clause application filed annually on August 1.

CPUC Process

This application has been assigned to a Judge who will determine how to receive evidence and other related documents, necessary for the CPUC to establish a record. The CPUC’s decision will be based on this record. Evidentiary Hearings (EH) may be held where parties will present their testimony and may be subject to cross-examination by other parties. These EHs are open to the public, but only those who are parties can participate. After considering all proposals and evidence presented during the formal hearing process, the Judge assigned to this proceeding will issue a proposed decision that may adopt Pacific Power’s proposal, modify it, or deny it. Any CPUC Commissioner may propose an alternate decision. The proposed decision, and any alternative decisions, will be discussed and voted upon at a scheduled public CPUC voting meeting.

The Public Advocates Office (Cal PA) is reviewing this application. The Cal PA is the independent consumer advocate within the CPUC that represents the interests of the customers of investor-owned utilities like Pacific Power. The Cal PA has a multi-disciplinary staff with expertise in economics, finance, accounting and engineering. For more information about the Cal PA, please call (415) 703-1584, e-mail PublicAdvocatesOffice@cpuc.ca.gov, or visit Cal PA’s website at <http://www.publicadvocates.cpuc.ca.gov/>.

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If you would like to follow this, or any other proceeding before the CPUC, you may use the CPUC’s free subscription service. You can sign up at <http://subscribecpuc.cpuc.ca.gov/>.

If you would like to learn how you can participate in the proceeding, have informal comments, or if you have questions about the CPUC processes, you may access the CPUC’s Public Advisor’s Office (PAO) webpage at <http://consumers.cpuc.ca.gov/pao/>. You may also contact the PAO as follows:

Write:	California Public Utilities Commission Public Advisor’s Office 505 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, CA 94102
Email:	public.advisor@cpuc.ca.gov
Call:	1-415-703-2074
Toll-free:	1-866-849-8390
TTY:	1-415-703-5282
TTY toll free:	1-866-836-7825

Please reference **Pacific Power’s GRC Application No. 18-04-002** in any communications you have with the CPUC regarding this matter. All public comments will become part of the public correspondence file for this proceeding and made available for review to the assigned Judge, the Commissioners, and appropriate CPUC staff.



**BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

In the Matter of the Application of PACIFICORP
(U-901-E), an Oregon Company, for an Order
Authorizing a General Rate Increase Effective
January 1, 2019.

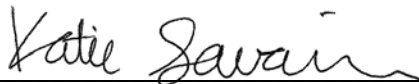
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(Filed April 12, 2018)

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that I have this day served, the following documents in A.18-04-002, **PACIFICORP (U 901 E) NOTICE OF PUBLIC PARTICIPATION HEARINGS RULE 13.1 PROOF OF COMPLIANCE**, on all known parties to the service list for A.18-04-002 by transmitting an e-mail message with the document attached to each person named on the official service list.

A hard copy was also sent by overnight mail to ALJ Eric Wildgrube.

Executed on October 23, 2018, at Portland, Oregon.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Katie Savarin", written over a horizontal line.

Katie Savarin
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