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Andrew S. Johnston, Esq.  
Executive Secretary  
Public Service Commission of Maryland  
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Baltimore, Maryland 21202

**RE: Case No. 9849 – Proof of Publication of Notice of Prehearing Conference**

Dear Mr. Johnston:

Pursuant to the Commission' Order No. 92110 scheduling a prehearing conference for January 27, 2026, Washington Gas Light Company certifies that it published notice of the hearing as follows:

- (a) In the main edition of the Washington Post (Full Run in MD, DC, VA) on January 13, 2026;
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- (c) In the Frederick News-Post on January 2, 2026 and January 9, 2026; and
- (d) In the Prince George's Enquirer-Gazette on January 9, 2026 and January 16, 2026.

Washington Gas is also enclosing copies of its website and social media posts, which were made available beginning on January 13, 2026.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Spencer Nichols  
Assistant General Counsel

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# Home Sales

## HOMES FROM 11

### RIVA AREA

Glen Isle Rd., 2800, \$455,000.

### SEVERN AREA

Amalfi Lane, 7811, \$507,000.  
Chatfield Terr., 1815, \$332,500.  
Durness Ct., 8208, \$275,000.  
Hillwood Ct., 1807, \$370,000.  
Kilmory Ct., 8203, \$285,000.  
Pride Tree Cir., 1404, \$625,000.  
Severn Rd., 1554, \$385,000.  
Twin Oaks Rd., 7748, \$575,000.

### SEVERNA PARK AREA

Heavitree Lane, 517, \$700,000.  
Norwich Rd., 517, \$385,000.  
Trenton Ave., 757, \$515,000.

### SHADY SIDE AREA

Avalon Blvd., 1216, \$315,000.

### TRACYS LANDING AREA

Eleanore Ave., 6615, \$525,000.

## HOWARD COUNTY

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### CENTENNIAL-BENSON AREA

Bethany Lane, 3059, \$400,000.  
Duff Ct., 9367, \$725,000.  
German Rd., 10059, \$1.25 million.  
Hickorymede Dr., 3042, \$735,000.  
Queensland Dr., 2641, \$665,000.  
Verona Pl., 2512, No. A, \$554,930.  
Westmount Pkwy., 3706, \$1.29 million.

### CLARKSVILLE AREA

Simpson Rd., 11988, \$800,000.

### COLUMBIA (EAST) AREA

Basket Ring Rd., 9644, \$365,000.  
Campfire, 6147, \$685,000.

Hickory Log Cir., 7421, \$428,000.  
Meadows Lane, 6413, \$852,000.  
Quiet Times, 6135, \$370,000.  
Wandering Way, 9524, \$458,000.

### COLUMBIA (WEST) AREA

Grand Banks Rd., 5961, \$370,000.  
Hesperus Dr., 5410, \$462,500.  
Lake Circle Ct., 5024, \$635,000.  
Rutland Round Rd., 10208, No. 73, \$540,000.  
Windstream Dr., 10285, \$445,000.

### ELKRIDGE AREA

Bonnie View Lane, 5887, \$555,000.  
Deep Falls Way, 7172, No. 218, \$425,000.  
Sandpiper Ct., 6271, No. 8, \$315,000.

### ELLCOTT CITY AREA

Chatfield Lane, 7779, \$490,000.  
Forest Hill Dr., 8101, \$500,000.  
Grove Angle Rd., 8350, \$533,500.  
Marybeth Way, 8533, \$465,000.  
Springway Rd., 8516, \$830,000.

### FULTON AREA

Gunnar Dr., 8225, \$1.43 million.  
Reservoir Rd., 8657, \$1.45 million.

### HANOVER AREA

Islip Way, 7212, No. A, \$515,000.

### HIGHLAND AREA

Santa Maria Ave., 6851, \$1.88 million.

### KINGS CONTRIVANCE VILLAGE AREA

Early Spring Way, 9756, \$437,500.  
Ridgeview Dr., 9440, \$590,000.

### MARRIOTTSVILLE AREA

Barnsley Way, 11269, \$915,000.  
Kirkleigh Dr., 11560, \$391,870.

### SCAGGSVILLE-LAUREL AREA

Asher Ct., 8604, \$751,065.  
Decatur Rd., 9301, \$360,000.  
Hines Cir., 8704, \$919,215.  
McGill Ct., 8357, \$899,905.  
Volpe Ct., 8703, \$349,580.

### WOODBINE AREA

Daisy Rd., 3710, \$565,000.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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### ASHTON AREA

Tree Lawn Dr., 17817, \$620,000.

### ASPEN HILL AREA

Fox Valley Dr., 3913, \$1.15 million.  
Manor Lake Dr., 15125, \$810,000.  
Parkvale Rd., 14105, \$665,000.

### BETHESDA AREA

Balfour Dr., 9420, \$1.11 million.  
Burdette Rd., 8300, No. 528, \$1.95 million.  
Fernwood Rd., 9110, \$2.4 million.  
Johnson Ave., 5500, \$2.2 million.  
Lone Oak Dr., 6417, \$1.65 million.  
Natelli Woods Lane, 7019, \$5.05 million.  
Ridge Pl., 8914, \$2.21 million.  
Walhonding Rd., 5920, \$2.44 million.  
Westlake Terr., 7420, No. 1412, \$235,000.  
Wiscasset Rd., 6424, \$3 million.

### BOYDS AREA

Dowitcher Way, 14331, \$625,675.  
Ethel Rose Way, 13027, \$944,785.

### BROOKEVILLE AREA

Gentry Lane, 21601, \$1.1 million.

### BURTONSVILLE AREA

McKnew Rd., 14937, \$581,100.

### CABIN JOHN AREA

Riverside Dr., 8025, \$872,500.

### CALVERTON-COLESVILLE AREA

Clifton Rd., 13125, \$530,000.  
Hunters Gate Ct., 25, \$500,000.  
Pebble Beach Ct., 13003, \$831,000.

### CHEVY CHASE AREA

Bradley Blvd., 4804, No. 200, \$615,000.  
Dorset Ave., 5200, \$2.3 million.  
Leland St., 3200, \$1.58 million.  
Pauline Dr., 3404, \$900,000.  
Williams Lane, 3806, \$915,000.

### CLOVERLY-EDNOR AREA

Cantrell Rd., 14405, \$613,000.  
Watergate Rd., 15304, \$1.2 million.

### DAMASCUS AREA

Kings Grove Way, 10150, \$620,000.  
Shell Drake Cir., 10023, \$345,100.  
Woodfield Rd., 24600, \$400,000.

### DERWOOD AREA

Founders Mill Dr., 17411, \$507,000.

### DICKERSON AREA

Comus Rd., 16715, \$490,000.

### FOUR CORNERS-BURNT MILLS AREA

Carson St., 1109, \$484,900.  
Harding Dr., 509, \$530,000.  
Sonata Way, 738, \$750,000.

### GAITHERSBURG AREA

Amity Cir., 8340, \$380,000.  
Brenish Dr., 7302, \$440,000.  
Coriander Dr., 7923, No. 12, \$200,000.  
Hazelcrest Dr., 17934, \$625,000.  
Roundleaf Way, 9125, \$634,900.  
Streamside Dr., 18334, No. 302, \$210,000.

### GAITHERSBURG-NORTH POTOMAC AREA

Ambiance Dr., 15510, \$1 million.  
East Darby Ct., 22, \$483,000.  
Grey Colt Dr., 13828, \$514,900.  
Longpoint Way, 205, \$650,000.  
Mill Green Ave., 165, No. 200, \$530,000.  
Quince Orchard Blvd., 864, No. 202, \$207,000.  
Quince Orchard Rd., 15703, \$985,000.  
Still Creek Lane, 854, \$1.3 million.

### GERMANTOWN AREA

Ansel Terr., 13500, \$552,700.  
Bridger Dr., 13041, No. 1404, \$422,500.  
Cherry Bend Dr., 19021, \$450,710.  
Crusader Ct., 5, \$480,000.  
Falling Star Rd., 18901, \$850,000.  
Ginger Ct., 18722, \$347,000.  
Neerwinder Pl., 13315, \$465,000.  
Seneca Farm Lane, 14615, \$1.69 million.  
Skip Jack Dr., 12110, \$470,000.  
Turmeric Ct., 18601, \$250,000.  
Willow Spring Cir., 12504, \$460,000.

### KENSINGTON AREA

Brookfield Dr., 4218, \$655,000.  
Drumm Ave., 10205, \$1.42 million.  
Hillsdale Dr., 11115, \$1 million.  
West University Blvd., 3333, No. 709, \$205,000.

### LAYTONSVILLE AREA

Glendalough Rd., 21716, \$825,000.  
Silver Crest Dr., 24913, \$650,000.

### MONTGOMERY VILLAGE AREA

Brassie Pl., 19439, No. 201, \$191,000.  
Duffer Way, 9509, \$510,000.  
Harper Vale Rd., 10004, \$500,185.  
Heritage Farm Dr., 7827, \$775,000.  
Nature Trail, 9634, \$588,175.  
Sailfish Terr., 9839, \$375,000.  
Walkers Choice Rd., 18734, No. 3, \$220,000.

### NORBECK-LAYHILL AREA

Beaverbrook Ct., 15301, No. 92-3G, \$187,000.  
Blue Knob Terr., 2132, \$517,000.  
Chesterwood Dr., 4073, \$370,120.  
Forest Edge Dr., 3510, No. 16-1C, \$220,000.  
Holdridge Rd., 12707, \$580,000.  
Interlachen Dr., 15101, No. 1-923, \$279,975.  
McKissoon Ct., 14906, No. 8-D-F, \$283,800.  
North Leisure World Blvd., 2904, No. 206, \$280,000.  
North Leisure World Blvd., 3330, No. 5-203, \$180,000.  
Pennfield Cir., 14905, No. 2A, \$280,000.  
Rose Trellis Pl., 14804, \$570,000.  
Wallingford Rd., 16016, \$740,000.

### OLNEY AREA

Buehler Rd., 17801, No. 2-G-7, \$250,000.  
Lafayette Dr., 17505, \$700,000.  
Shotley Bridge Pl., 17904, \$575,000.

### POOLESVILLE AREA

Butler Rd., 17109, \$740,000.

### POTOMAC AREA

Barn Wood Lane, 10821, \$1.62 million.  
Congressional Pkwy., 9045, \$4.5 million.  
Hall Rd., 9708, \$2.27 million.  
Lochinvar Lane, 8208, \$1.21 million.  
River Rd., 12727, \$1.55 million.  
Watts Branch Pkwy., 504, \$860,000.  
Woodford Rd., 9914, \$1.69 million.

### ROCKVILLE AREA

Braxfield Ct., 12309, No. 447, \$175,000.  
Commonwealth Dr., 11319, No. 102, \$490,000.  
Dalmatian St., 10235, \$1.11 million.  
Earlsgate Lane, 11027, \$1.76 million.  
Foxborough Cir., 9958, \$750,000.  
Frederick Rd., 16130, No. 30, \$649,990.  
Henson Norris St., 2083, No. 100, \$707,140.  
Henson Norris St., 2117, No. 117, \$622,740.  
Needle Leaf Dr., 6426, \$730,000.  
Northrup Dr., 2613, \$1.22 million.  
Rose Ave., 930, No. 1106, \$445,000.  
Swat St., 14932, No. 2, \$779,345.  
Vanderbilt Cir., 10007, No. 2-6, \$375,000.  
West Lynfield Dr., 607, \$420,000.

### ROLLING GREEN AREA

Dancrest Dr., 12205, \$286,000.  
Grey Squirrel St., 12117, \$630,000.

SEE HOMES ON 14

## BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MARYLAND

### WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY'S APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO INCREASE RATES AND CHARGES FOR NATURAL GAS SERVICES

CASE NO. 9849

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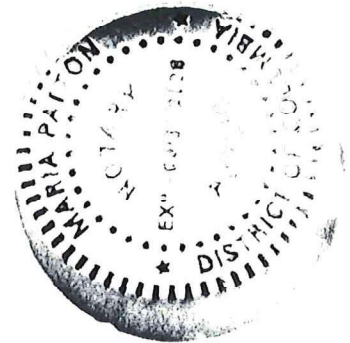
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Utah pilot program lets AI renew prescriptions

First-in-the-nation trial
aims to improve access
and affordability

BY DANIEL WU

Need to top up your prescription
for asthma medication? If
you're in Utah, you can do it in
minutes from your web browser
for a \$4 fee — without talking to a
doctor.

Utah residents can now use an
artificial intelligence chatbot to
renew some commonly used pres-
cription drugs under a first-in-
the-nation pilot program. Regula-
tors say the experiment could
inform the future of AI-driven
health care in the state.

The AI service, Doctronic, can
process 30-, 60- or 90-day renew-
als for certain medications that
have already been prescribed by a
licensed provider, according to
the Utah Office of Artificial Intel-
ligence Policy. The service will not
issue new prescriptions or handle
refills for controlled or addictive
substances.

The program's goal is to help
free up doctors to focus on pa-
tient care and make medicine
more accessible and affordable,
the AI policy office said.

Several AI companies have
made forays into providing
health care advice, but the Utah
pilot marks the first time a state
regulator has empowered a chat-
bot to handle prescriptions — a
role long reserved for licensed
health care providers.

The Utah Department of Com-
merce announced the pilot on
Jan. 6 after it quietly launched in
December. A few hundred people
in the state have already used
Doctronic for prescriptions, ac-
cording to the company's found-
ers.

"This is a major milestone to
demonstrate how AI can improve
access to care and health out-
comes," Doctronic co-founder
Matt Pavelle said in a statement.

We hope other states follow
Utah's lead.

Margaret Busse, the executive
director of Utah's Department of
Commerce, said that the state is
"proceeding cautiously" and ap-
proved the trial after months of
research, and that her office wants
to encourage AI innova-
tion.

"We know we have a giant
crisis of affordability in health
care, and if we don't allow technol-
ogy to be able to settle in in
ways that can really help, we're
never going to see the benefits,"
Busse said.

Physician organizations op-
posed the move. The American
Medical Association's CEO and
executive vice president, John
Whyte, cautioned against auto-
mating health care processes.
Physicians should "remain at the
forefront of decision-making and
to validate AI outputs to ensure
accuracy and patient safety," he



Utah's agreement with the AI company Doctronic lets it renew existing prescriptions for about 200 commonly prescribed drugs.

said in a statement.

"While AI has limitless oppor-
tunity to transform medicine for
the better, without physician in-
put it also poses serious risks to
patients and physicians alike,"
Whyte added.

"We do not support it and think
it is a bad idea," Michelle McComb,
the CEO of the Utah Medical
Association, wrote to The Washing-
ton Post. "There are so many
good ways you could use AI in
Healthcare but AI should NOT be
making care decisions."

Doctronic launched in 2023
and operates a nationwide tele-
health service using AI. Its site
calls Doctronic a "private and
personal AI doctor" and encour-
ages users to "talk to me just like
you would your regular doctor."

Like most chatbot-powered
health care services, it dispenses
advice but stops short of claiming
to replace the expertise of a hu-
man doctor. Doctronic instead
offers to connect users to an in-
house team of licensed doctors
or create reports that a patient
can take to their physician.

In Utah, Doctronic found regu-
lators willing to let AI go further.

The Bechtie State established
its Office of Artificial Intelligence
Policy in 2024 and has been vocal
about welcoming companies to
test applications of AI with state
oversight. Utah has companies
sign "regulatory mitigation
agreements" that temporarily ex-
empt them from certain laws and
penalties.

Doctronic's year-long agree-
ment permits its AI to renew
existing prescriptions for a for-

mulary of about 200 commonly
prescribed drugs. When patients
converse with Doctronic, the
company's chatbot verifies their
identity and the prescribed medi-
cine and dosage, and asks pa-
tients if they're experiencing side
effects or worsened symptoms. A
\$4 fee is charged to cover the cost
of verifying a patient's ID and
retrieving medical records, ac-
cording to Doctronic.

"A doctor is going to ask you the
same questions that the AI does,"
said Adam Oskowitz, Doctronic's
other co-founder. "So it'll feel the
same. ... And then at the end,
instead of having to wait for the
doctor to write the prescription
and send it over, it's just automati-
cally sent to the pharmacist."

Nirav R. Shah, a senior scholar
at Stanford University's School of
Medicine who served as the com-
missioner of the New York State
Department of Health from 2013
to 2014, said he saw Doctronic
and Utah's prescription renewal
trial as a low-risk way to intro-
duce AI into an area of need in
health care.

"If you're in a rural area where
you have to take a half day off
from work to travel, where the
co-pay (for a doctor's visit) is
often more than the medication
itself... those are examples where
there are large disparities in
terms of access to even prescrip-
tion medication refills," Shah
said.

Concerns about using AI to
provide sensitive, life-or-death-
like health care advice often cen-
ter on the tendency of chatbots to
"hallucinate" falsehoods or en-

courage a user to act on bad
information, sometimes with
dangerous results. That has not
stopped chatbots from becoming
a go-to health care resource. More
than 40 million people around
the world use ChatGPT daily for
health information, Astias reported.

(The Washington Post has a
content partnership with Open-
AI, the creator of ChatGPT.)

Oskowitz and Pavelle said the
Utah pilot program's tight param-
eters and Doctronic's internal
safeguards make it less likely that
its AI will hallucinate or make a
dangerous mistake.

"There's no world in which a
person comes to the Doctronic
AI system and says 'Hey, I
need a new prescription, I don't
have one yet. Can you give me
this?'" Pavelle said. "It simply
won't function."

Patients and pharmacists have
the option to request a human
doctor to review a Doctronic pre-
scription decision, Oskowitz said.
Physicians will review Doctronic's
first 250 renewal decisions before
they are submitted to a phar-
macy, according to the com-
pany's agreement with the state.

Doctronic also will submit a
monthly report to Utah's AI pol-
icy office disclosing the number of
prescription renewals accepted
and denied, a random sampling
of prescription applications, and
other data to assess the AI's effec-
tiveness, according to the agree-
ment.

Busse, of the Utah Department
of Commerce, touted Doctronic's
pilot as a model for the state's

attempt to balance regulating AI
and encouraging innovation.
Utah's legislature has passed laws
regulating mental health chat-
bots, how AI handles consumer
financial and biometric data, and
deepfakes. At the same time, the
state has welcomed AI companies
looking to push into licensed
fields.

"It's not just the Wild West,"
Busse said. "There's some protec-
tions in there, but also pathways
for innovation."

Besides Doctronic, Utah has
year-long "regulatory mitigation
agreements" with Dentacast,
which runs an AI-assisted radio-
graph diagnostic tool that can
diagnose certain dental condi-
tions; and ElixiaChat, an AI men-
tal health platform being tested
in Utah schools.

Shah, the former New York
health regulator, is supportive of
the approach.

"I believe that it is our job as
regulators to allow innovation to
happen in a safe and effective
way," he said. "... Were I in New
York at the time and with such an
opportunity, I would have pro-
ceeded [with Doctronic] as well."

If Doctronic's pilot is success-
ful, the data from it could help
Utah lawmakers craft future leg-
islation on AI's role in health care,
according to Busse.

Doctronic's Oskowitz and
Pavelle said they hope to secure
agreements with other states.
Texas last year enacted AI legisla-
tion that establishes a regulatory
sandbox program similar to
Utah's that could allow Doctronic
to perform a similar trial there.

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Sen. Warren fields a conversation
with an unlikely caller: Trump

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AND LIZ GOODWIN

It was a typical speech for Sen.
Elizabeth Warren. The Massachu-
setts Democrat blamed President
Donald Trump for rising costs that
she said are hurting Americans.
She called him a "wannabe dicta-
tor" she accused him of "doing not
one damn thing" to lower housing
costs and ridiculed him for not
actively supporting legislation
that would encourage more con-
struction.

"Where is Donald Trump? Has
he lifted a finger to move that bill
forward in the House of Represent-
atives?" she asked Monday morn-
ing at the appearance at the Na-
tional Press Club. "He sure knows
how to get on the phone when he
doesn't like what they're doing
over the Epstein files."

Then Trump got on the phone
with her.

The two erstwhile foes dis-
cussed housing legislation and the
proposed cap on credit card rates.
It was a "good call" that occurred
spontaneously, White House press
secretary Karoline Leavitt said.

"He heard about the speech and
said, 'Let me call her,'" Leavitt said.

"President Trump has shown a
willingness to pick up the phone
and talk with anyone."

This was, however, the first
time Trump has called Warren,
according to an aide to the sena-
tor. More typically, he has dispar-
aged her left-leaning politics and
derisively called her "Pocahontas"
— reviling in the nickname as
recently as last month — as a way
to mock her claims of Native
American heritage.

So was it a one-off moment of
geniality? Or a more lasting at-
tempt by Trump to forge yet an-
other unusual political alliance? It
is unknown whether they came to
any agreement, or whether Trump
will help push the housing or cred-
it card legislation Warren is back-
ing.

The antipathy between Trump
and Warren goes back years. Dur-
ing an event in the Oval Office in
August, he called her "a mean,
horrible human being" and
claimed her policies had de-
stroyed financial institutions and
put farmers out of business.

"She's a liar and a mean person.
She's a racist," he said. "I watched
her the other night. She's all
hopped up endorsing a commu-
nist in New York City, and she was
all excited and jumping up and
down. She got to take a drug test.
She really does. She's got to take
a drug test. There's no way some-
body can act that way and be
normal."

Trump that day was referring to
her endorsement of Zohran Mam-
dani, who went on to win New
York's mayoral race — and who
had a cordial meeting in the Oval
Office with Trump in December.

In her remarks Monday, Warren
criticized Trump for not doing
more to help working families,
lower housing costs and cap credit
card interest rates.

Warren said in a statement that
she delivered the same message to
Trump after he called her.

"I told him that Congress can
pass legislation to cap credit card
rates if he will actually fight for it,"
she said. "I also urged him to get
House Republicans to pass the

bipartisan ROAD to Housing Act,
which passed the Senate with
unanimous support and would
build more housing and lower
costs."

In a question-and-answer seg-
ment after the speech, Warren was
asked what she thought of
Trump's proposal to cap credit
card interest rates at 10 percent.

"Let's go, I'm ready," she said. "I
have that one written out. We are
ready to move that one in Con-
gress on the Democratic side. And
there's President Trump been?
Missing in action."

Warren also criticized Trump
for not doing more to push for-
ward a bill to encourage more
housing construction that passed
the Senate last year. The Mike
Utah and Republican Speaker Mike
Johnson (Louisiana), has not
picked up the Road to Housing
legislation.

Warren said Trump has a "cred-
ibility problem" on the issue of
affordability, which Democrats
will run on in the 2026 midterm
elections. "He's just shooting out
one idea after another and doing
not one damn thing to actually
lower the cost of housing for the
American people," she said.

Much of Warren's speech was
focused on the future of the Demo-
cratic Party, as she urged party
leaders to embrace an economic
populist message and to stop
"sticking up to the rich and power-
ful" by watering down calls to tax
the rich and rein in the power of
large corporations. But she also
called Trump a "wannabe dicta-
tor."

Not long after, he was on the
phone.

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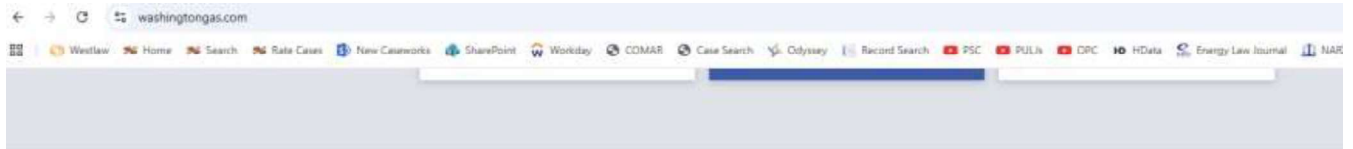
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