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From:

Lisa Cunningham [dleecunningham@windstream.net]

Sent:

Monday, December 28, 2009 12:16 PM

To:

EP, RegComments

Subject:

proposed regulation for "outdoor wood-fired boilers"

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INDEFENDENT REGULATORY REVIEW COMMISSION

Dear Environmental Quality Board,

I have chosen to heat my home with an outdoor wood furnace for a number of good reasons:

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Sincerely,

Dewayne C. Cunningham 2399 Lake Road Cochranton, PA 16314 December 28, 2009 P.O. Box 8477 Harrisburg, PA 17105-8477

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Or

express mail: Rachel Carson State Office Building 16th Floor 400 Market Street Harrisburg, PA 17101-2301 RECEIVED

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Email: RegComments@state.pa.us.

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Date: /d/ケ

Kevin R. Brown
12 Ponderosa Lone
Pine grow PA 17163

From:

maryfran8146@comcast.net

Sent:

Tuesday, December 29, 2009 12:49 PM

To: EP, RegComments

Subject:

Existing Outdoor Wood Furnace

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From: Sent:

Chuck Latwinski [sir_charles_68@yahoo.com] Wednesday, December 23, 2009 9:10 AM

To:

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Sincerely,

Charles B. Latwinski

RR4 Box 4628 Montrose PA 18801

December 23, 2009

Harrisburg, PA 17105-8477

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Sincerely,

Date: 12-28-09

From: Sent:

Barry & Freda Peters [bpford@windstream.net] Monday, December 28, 2009 8:57 PM

To: Subject:

Attachments:

EP, RegComments **Outdoor furnace Regulations**

Outside furnace.jpg

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INDEPENDENT REGULATORY REVIEW COMMISSION

Attached is my letter of real concern for any type of regulations for outdoor furnaces.

Barry Peters email - bpford@windstream.net

December 28, 2009

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responsible manner. I am supportive of a state law requiring regulations for the new	
installations of outdoor wood-fired boilers going forward, but the regulations need to b	oe.
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Sincerely,

Daniel Wert

From:

Brown, Shelly [sbrown@pasen.gov]

Sent: Wednesday, December 23, 2009 3:23 PM To: EP, RegComments

To: Subject:

Outdoor Wood Furnace

Attachments:

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JAN - 4 REC'D

INDEPENDENT REGULATORY REVIEW COMMISSION

I was asked to forward the attached complaint sheet to you on behalf of Kevin R. Brown, kksbrown@hotmail.com. His home address is included on the attached sheet. Thank you for your time.

Shelly Brown
Executive Assistant
Office of Senator Joe Scarnati
717-787-7084 p
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www.senatorscarnati.com

----Original Message----

From: rm292-x7665-01@pasen.gov [mailto:rm292-x7665-01@pasen.gov]

Sent: Wednesday, December 23, 2009 10:23 AM

To: Brown, Shelly

Subject: Scan from a Xerox WorkCentre

Please open the attached document. It was scanned and sent to you using a Xerox WorkCentre.

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Device Name: RM292-X7665-01

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From:

potterk@frontiernet.net

Sent: To: Wednesday, December 23, 2009 11:15 AM

EP, RegComments

Subject:

Outdoor Wood Furnance

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Dear Environmental Quality Board,

I have chose to heat my home with an outdoor wood furnance for a number of good reasons:

- with the ever rising price of home heating oil, natural gas and LPG, heating with wood is an economical option for a small farm operator as myself.
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Keith Potter Warfordsburg, PA 12/23/09