IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

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In re:) Chapter 11
EXTRACTION OIL & GAS, INC. et al.,1) Case No. 20-11548 (CSS)
Debtors.) (Jointly Administered)
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NOTICE OF AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as set forth on the attached Verifications of Publication, the Notice Of Interim Order (I) Approving Notification And Hearing Procedures For Certain Transfers Of And Declarations Of Worthlessness With Respect To Common Shares And Preferred Shares And (II) Granting Related Relief was published in the following publications on the date provided.

Publication	Date	Exhibit
USA Today	June 22, 2020	A
The New York Times	June 19, 2020	В

¹The Debtors in these chapter 11 cases, along with the last four digits of each Debtor's federal tax identification number, are: Extraction Oil & Gas, Inc. (3923); 7N, LLC (4912); 8 North, LLC (0904); Axis Exploration, LLC (8170); Extraction Finance Corp. (7117); Mountaintop Minerals, LLC (7256); Northwest Corridor Holdings, LLC (9353); Table Mountain Resources, LLC (5070); XOG Services, LLC (6915); and XTR Midstream, LLC (5624). The location of the Debtors' principal place of business is 370 17th Street, Suite 5300, Denver, Colorado 80202.

Dated: June 23, 2020

Wilmington, Delaware

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EXHIBIT A



VERIFICATION OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA COUNTY OF FAIRFAX

Being duly sworn, Vanessa Salvo says that she is the principal clerk of USA TODAY, and is duly authorized by USA TODAY to make this affidavit, and is fully acquainted with the facts stated herein: on <u>Monday</u>, <u>June 22</u>, <u>2020</u>, the following legal advertisement – <u>EXTRACTION OIL & GAS</u>, <u>INC</u> was published in the national edition of USA TODAY.

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June 22, 2020

Kiick scored '72 Dolphins' key playoff TDs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. – Jim Kiick, one-third of what NFL Network called "The Perfect Backfield" and one-hall of the Dolphins' legendary "Butch and Sundance" tandem with Larry Csonka, has died at 73.

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temins player, on Intribudy wrote a post on social media saying she'd been informed her father was "declining rapidly." For months, she was not permitted to visit because of the coronavirus pandemic, although it's unclear if he was tested for it. "I miss my dad," she wrote. "Every time I see him, he says, 'I miss you.' ... He's lost the spark in his eyes as

would anyone in his situation."

Although Kiick was overshadowed by his best friend Csonka, a Pro Football Hall of Famer, and Mercury Morris, a dy-namic 1,000-yard rusher, he will forever be ingrained in Dolphins history. Without him, the 1972 perfect season and 17-0 record might never have happened. Kiick scored the winning TD in all three

announced the death of Klick, who in recent years battled memory issues and resided in an assisted living facility. His daughter, Allie, an accomplished tennis player, on Thursday wrote a post been expected to turn to Csonka or Mor-ris but instead ran a trap up the middle that Klick converted into a touchdown and a 20-14 victory. It was a moment of pride for the three members of the backfield, who con-tended that the celebration of the TD,

with Morris running off the bench to Ki-



Jim Kiick scored the winning TDs in all three of the Dolphins' victories in the 1972 postseason. 1973 AP PHOTO

ick, personified the selflessness of the entire team. Before that season, coach Don Shula had made a calculated gamble by giving more playing time to Morris despite knowing how close (and ef-

fective) the Csonka-Kiick tandem had been. "He's the first person that jumped on me, congratulated me," Kiick told The Palm Beach Post in a 2017 interview. "It just showed we were about the team and not about individual statistics or

and not about individual statistics or who scored the winning touchdown or who didn't."

Kiick scored the winning TD on a 3-yard run in the AFC championship game, a 21-17 victory over Pittsburgh, and on a 1-yard run in the 14-7 victory over Washington in Super Bowl VII.

Miami drafted Kiick in the fifth rund in 1968 out of Wyoming. His seven-year rushing total of 907 eartes fails to describe the seven search of the second of the sec

rushing total of 997 carries fails to do justice to his value as a versatile comjustice to his value as a versatile com-plement to the bullish fullback Csonka, who both rode horseback along South Beach, playing to their "Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid" personas. Kiick also caught 221 passes for 2,210 yards and to-taled 31 TDs from scrimmage.

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on the following date or dates, to wit on

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Sworn before me the

22 day of <u>June</u>, 2020.

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By MICHAEL M. GRYNBAUM and TIFFANY HSU

In recent weeks, Tucker Carlson, the conservative Fox News host, has challenged the Black Lives has challenged the Black Lives Matter movement, dismissed demonstrators as "criminal mobs," accused a Fexas police chief of "sounding more like a therapist than a cop" and mocked a CNN children's special about racism that featured Elmo, the "Sesame Street" puppet.

His comments have generated

Combative comments are still attracting millions of fans.

a harsh backlash, Critics have called Mr. Carlson's on-air monologues incendiary and accused him of making racist remarks. Major advertisers, including the Walt Disney Company and Sandals, the vacation resorts, have fled, requesting that Fox News remove their ads from Mr. Carlson's 8 p.m. hour.

Viewers, however, are tuning in. Viewers, however, are tuning in. "Tucker Carlson Tonight" was seen by 4.2 million people on Mon-day, making it the most-watched television program in the country that night, ahead of entertainment fare on the major networks. His

show was the highest rated on Fox News last week, and he has pulled ahead of Sean Hannity, the network's usual ratings leader, in total viewers for June. Fox New's stars, including Mr. Carlson, are no stranger to adversing boycotts and denunciations from the left. But at a moment of deep national turmoil, prompted by the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolts last month, the response to Mr. Carlson offers another sign of the nation's deep political divide. Major American brands have recoiled from his program — and celebrities like Padma Lakshmin have accused him of spreading "race-baiting filth"—even as many viewers remain enthusiastic.

Mr. Carlson, a conservative pundit who previously hosted shows on CNN and MSNBNC, has seized on the high Nielsen numers as a sign that his necessage.

shows on CNN and MSNBC, has seized on the high Nielsen numbers as a sign that his message which warns about censorship from the left, and depicts the country's unrest as ominous and violent—is resonating.
"You are not alone," Mr. Carlson told viewers on Tuesday, noting that his Monday program had ranked first among "cable and ranked first among".

broadcast news, entertainment and sports."

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"You may feel like you are," he continued. "Suddenly, your opinions qualify as crimes. Dare to say



what you think at work and you will be fired in the middle of a recession. Write what you think on-line and you will be silenced by the

line and you will be silenced by the big tech companies."

But his remarks have not sat easily with Mr. Carlson's advertisers, including companies like Papa John's, Poshmark, Angie's List and the office furniture brand Vari, all of which have distanced themselves from "Tucker Carlson Tonight." T-Mobile announced its defection in a Twitter post from defection in a Twitter post from Mike Sievert, the company's chief executive, who wrote: "Bye-bye, On Thursday, the fitness equip-ment company NordicTrack also

said it would no longer advertise on Mr. Carlson's program on mt. carison's program
"The show has almost no bigname advertisers left right now,"
Kara Alaimo, a public-relations
expert who teaches at Hofstra
University, said in an interview.
"This is just not an issue you want
to be on the wrong side of, if you're
a mainstream brand."
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a mainstream brand."
Fox News has said brands removed from "Tucker Carlson Tonight" typically have their ads run

on other programs, and the net-work retains the revenue. Fox News also earns a significant portion of its income from subscrip-tion fees paid by cable providers, rather than spending by individ-

rather than spending by individual advertisers.
Rupert Murdoch and his son
Lachlan, who control Fox News,
are usually reluctant to make
changes at the network because of
outside pressure. Last week, Mr.
Carlson acknowledged his superiors' support: "We work for one of
the last brave companies in America, and they're not intimidated.

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"For all I know, it's fraud," the employee told them. Ms. Murphy said he had asked them to come back with Mr. Murphy social Security card. When Mr. Murphy stood up, the employee yelled: "Don't get up!" After Ms. Murphy contacted a senior vice president she knew at the bank, other officials apologized and offered to open the branch whenever it was convenient for the Murphy so return and complete the transaction — which they did.
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"It weighed on us very heavily for a long time," Ms. Murphy said.
"We understand the client did not feel she and her son were treated properly in this interaction with our team, and we regret that," Bill Halldin, a Bank of American Hall the statement. "These alerts are designed to protect our clients from fraud and misuse of their personal information." He declined to comment on what, if any, action the bank had taken against the employee.

'Tucker Carlson Tonight." which airs at 8 p.m., was the highest-rated program on Fox News last week.

We're grateful for that." Since demonstration Since demonstrations began, Mr. Carlson has adopted a hard-Mr. Carlson has adopted a hardedge approach, encouraging
President Trump to be more
harsh, not less, in cracking down
on protesters. The ad boycott intensified after Mr. Carlson, on
June 8, said the unrest "is definitely not about black lives, and

nitely not about black lives, and remember that when they come for you." (Fox News said the pro-noun "they" referred to liberal leaders, not protesters.) This week, Mr. Carlson criti-cized police officials in Fort Worth for dropping charges for rioting. The police responded by saying that more serious criminal charges had not been dropped, but Mr. Carlson repeated his criti-cism, calling the department's actions "shameful."

cism, calling the department's ac-tions "shamed". Carlson, a longtime Washington resident, may be on the cusp of leaving his liberal-leaning hometown. He recently put his Washington home up for quarantine at his houses in Flor-ida and Maine. Through a spec-woman, the host declined to com-ment about his plans. On Wednesday, Mr. Carlson yielded the nightly ratings crown to Mr. Hannity, who attracted 4.5 million viewers for his telephone interview with Mr. Trump. Across all of television, Mr. Hannity en-

all of television, Mr. Hannity en-joyed the largest audience. Mr. Carlson was a close second.

How a Routine Trip to the Bank Turns Into an Ordeal for African Americans sultant in Maryland, took her 18-year-old son, Jason, to a Bank of America branch in Owings Mills Md, to open a joint savings ac-count. Ms. Murphy, a 20-year customer, said she was shocked when an employee relised to pro-ceed after a computer program flagged her son's Social Security number as fraudulent. Ms. Murphy protested: Her son had his own checking account at the bank. His Social Security num-ber had already been used there without issue. The Murphys are black. Mr. Murphy, his mother said, is 6-foot-9. "For all 1 know, it's fraud," the

FROM FIRST BUSINESS PAGE amined the check and her identification, but refused to look at the additional proof Ms. Middleton of fered. They declared the check fraudulent, and one employee called the police, her lawsuit said. When an officer arrived, Ms. Middleton showed him her identification and the check stub. As a former bank teller, she knew that would be proof enough that her check was authentic. The officer left without taking action. The Wells Farge employees asked Ms. Middleton whether she still wanted to cash the check.

"I said yes, because they had

wanted to cash the check.
"I said yes, because they had
written all over the back of the
check," said Ms. Middleton, who
sued Wells Fargo last year for racial discrimination and defamation and sought an unspecified
amount of damages.

Mary Eshet, a Wells Fargo

'I felt like I had a knife in my gut. It's a sickening word.'

Benndrick Watson, on hearing a racist slur from a branch manager.

spokeswoman, said Ms. Middle-ton had begun yelling "abusive and profane language" at the em-ployees when she saw her ID be-ing scanned.
"Employees tried to address Ms. Middleton's concerns by ex-plaining our policies, but Ms. Mid-dleton continued to yell profane language," Ms Eshet said. "She was asked to leave the branch multiple times and refused, so our employees followed their proemployees followed their pro-cesses to engage law enforce-ment." She added that the bank "appreciates the sensitivities of engaging law enforcement and the importance of continually re-viewing our training, policies and

Ms. Middleton's lawyer, Yechezkel Rodal, said her client had not used profanity. "Wells Fargo is in possession of the video had not used profanity. "Weiss Fargo is in possession of the video surveillance showing exactly what happened in the branch that morning," he said. "The video will not support Wells Fargo's lies." Some incidents play out without the involvement of police or

courts.

In March 2019, Jabari Bennett wanted to withdraw \$6,400 in cash to buy a used Toyota Camry from a dealership in Wilmington, Del. He had just sold his house in Atlanta and moved to Wilmington to a Wells Fargo customer for four

years — he had around \$70,000 in his account from the sale of his house — Mr. Bennett walked into a nearby branch expecting to be back at the dealership and in his Camry within minutes.

He came away empty-handed

He came away empty-handed and reeling.

First, a teller refused to accept that he was the account holder, questioning his out-of-state driv-er's license, he said — even though Mr. Bennett had informed though Mr. Bennett had informed the bank of his new address just two weeks earlier. Then, a branch manager told Mr. Bennett to leave. He left in disbellef, then re-turned to try to complete the transaction. This time, the manager threatened to call the police. Mr. Bennett left again.

The experience "made me feel like I was nothing," Mr. Bennett

said. He abandoned the deal on the He abandoned the deal on the cara A week later, he moved all his money out of Wells Fargo and hen hired Mr. Rodal, who had gained a reputation for representing black customers against the bank after the story of one of his clients went viral in 2018. Mr. Rodal sent Wells Fargo a letter, but negotiations stalled.

Mr. Bennett decided to share his story publicly in light of the recent protests: "I don't want anybody else to go through what I went through." Mrs. Esbet the Wells Fargo

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son's other business, a record la-bel. Mr. Watson tried to direct the employee to the records for his law firm instead. Eventually, the branch man-ager got involved. He sat down across from Mr. Watson and watched him enter information, including his Social Security num-

ber, into a keypad.

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Then, the man uttered the N-word.

"He just said it — clear as day, no mistake," Mr. Watson said. "My jaw just dropped, I dropped the pen, there was silence, he kind of looked at me, i said." Did you really just say what? He man had Mr. Watson begun to protest, asying that he had not meant to use the word, and that he was deeply sorry, Mr. Watson did not buy it. He got up and left. The manager followed him to his car, apologizing, and resigned from the bank shortly afterward.

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Mr. Watson turned to Mr. Rodal, who wrote to Wells Fargo seeking an apology. The bank's regional president, Steve Schultz, re-sponded, "It seems that the utter-ance of the offensive term was un-intentional," Mr. Schultz wrote, but said the bank had taken "cor-rective action" against the branch manager anyway, without provid-ing details. Ms. Eshet of Wells Fargo said the manager was deemed ineligible for any job with the bank.

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Mr. Watson sued Wells Fargo in federal court in Florida on June 4.

In a statement, Ms. Eshet said:
"We deeply apologize to Mr. Watson. There's no excuse for it, and while we took action to address the matter, it cannot undo what happened and how he felt. We are very sorry."

The problem is hardly confined to Wells Fargo. Last June, Robyn Murphy, a public relations con-

America and Citigroup, all require branch employees to complete annual diversity training, according to the banks' representatives. Still, banks have not managed to weed out discrimination. The New York Times reported in December that a JPMorgan Chase employee had described a customer as being "from Section 8" and therefore undeserving of service. The bank has since said it would seek to increase its sensi-

service. The bank has since said it would seek to increase its sensi-tivity to issues surrounding race. But little is mandated by law. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 lists specific businesses that may not treat black customers differently: treat black customers differently: movie theaters, hotels, restsu-rants, and performance and sports venues. Federal courts have held that because the law identifies the kinds of businesses to which it applies, those not on the list, such as banks, cannot be held to it. That loophole makes it hard for victims of racial profiling to win in court.

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There is an additional limitation. In 1866, Congress created new laws to establish rights for black Americans, including one giving them the right to enter into agreements to buy goods or services and have those contracts enforced. Courts have since ruled that the law requires only that service be granted eventually.

In 2012, for instance, a federal appeals court ruled that a Hispanic man who had been turned away by a white cashier at a Target store in Florida did not have a case against Target because he was able to complete his purchases with a different cashier.

That could stymie Ms. Middlenots case. Wells Fargo is arguing that because she was eventually able to cash her check, a judge should dismiss it.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN as follows: 1. On June 14, 2020 (the "Petition Date") Skillsoft Corporation and its affiliated debtors, as debtors and debtors in possession (collectively,	the i

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Banks say they reject racism of any sort. The country's four largest banks by asset size, JPMorgan Chase, Wells Fargo, Bank of