



Mailing Address:
139 East Fourth Street,
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Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

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Dianne.kuhnell@duke-energy.com

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

January 29, 2018

Barcy Mc Neal
The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio
Docketing – 13th Floor
180 East Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43255-0573

Re: Case No. 17-218-GA-GCR

*In the Matter of the Regulation of the Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause
Contained Within the Rate Schedules of Duke Energy Ohio, Inc. and Related
Matters.*

Dear Ms. McNeal:

Attached please find the newspaper notices and affidavits from the newspaper publishers verifying publication of Duke Energy Ohio's legal notice in this case.

The notice was published as follows:

<u>Newspaper</u>	<u>Publication Date</u>
The People's Defender- Adams County	January 17, 2018
The News Democrat-Brown County	January 11, 2018
The Times Gazette-Hillsboro	January 9, 2018
The Wilmington News - Clinton County	January 10, 2018
The Cincinnati Enquirer	January 26, 2018
Dayton Daily News	January 8, 2018

Please feel free to contact me should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

/s/ Dianne B. Kuhnell

Dianne B. Kuhnell
Senior Paralegal

cc: Parties of Record

The State of Ohio
Adams County, ss:

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, within and for said County, DIANNA FISCHER, Chief Financial Officer.

The People's Defender

a weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in said County, and made oath that the annexed advertisement was published in said newspaper once a week for 1 consecutive numbers, commencing on the 17th day of Jan, A.D., 2018 and that each insertion was upon the same day of each week, viz: Wednesday.

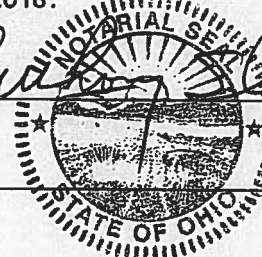
Dianna Fischer

Charges, \$ 72.00

Sworn to and described before me, this

22nd day of January
A.D., 2018.

Anthony S Adams
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires May 31, 2020



LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 17-218-GA-GCR, to review the gas cost recovery rates of Duke Energy Ohio, Inc., the operation of its purchased gas adjustment clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 2018, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Hearing Room 11-C, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us> or contacting the Commission at (800)686-7826 or for hearing or speech impaired customers 7-1-1.

The State of Ohio
Brown County, ss:

Personally appeared before me, the under-
signed authority, within and for said County,
DIANNA FISCHER, Chief Financial Officer.

LEGAL NOTICE

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The News Democrat


a weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in said County, and made oath that the annexed advertisement was published in said newspaper once a week for 1 consecutive numbers, commencing on the 11th day of JAN, A.D., 2018 and that each insertion was upon the same day of each week, viz: Thursday.

Dianna Fischer

Charges, \$ 43.50

Sworn to and described before me, this
11th day of January
A.D., 2018.

Anthony S. Adams
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires May 31, 2020



AFFP

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OHIO } SS
COUNTY OF HIGHLAND }

Gary Abernathy, being duly sworn, says:

That he is Publisher of the HILLSBORO TIMES GAZETTE, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in HILLSBORO, HIGHLAND County, OHIO; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

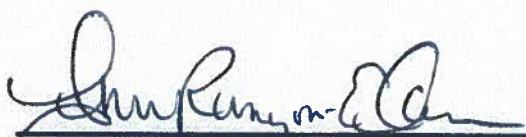
Jan 9, 2018

That said newspaper was regularly issued and circulated on those dates.

SIGNED:



Subscribed to and sworn to me this 9th day of Jan 2018



Ann Runyon-Elam, HIGHLAND County, OHIO

My commission expires: August 13, 2020

\$ 40.00



ANN RUNYON-ELAM
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires
August 13, 2020

40057484 70022192 513-287-4337

Duke Energy MI 1303 Main
139 E Fourth St
Cincinnati, OH 45202

HILLSBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORTS

The Hillsboro Police Department has released the following information:

STATISTICS

For the week beginning Monday, Jan. 1 through Sunday, Jan. 7, 2018 police department received 403 calls (15 - 911), investigated 14 crashes, took nine offense reports, made 25 arrests, and completed 223 security checks.

Jan. 5

ARRESTS/CITATIONS

Joseph A. Reno, 56, of Bainbridge, was arrested for persistent disorderly conduct, obstructing official business, and resisting arrest.

Kristina Miller, 38, of Hillsboro, was cited for failure to maintain reasonable control.

Samantha Witt, 24, of Mt. Orab, was arrested on a failure to appear bench warrant.

ACCIDENTS

The police department responded to a call of a vehicle hitting a deer in the 7000 block of North West Street. Sharon Burba, 61, of Hillsboro, was traveling northbound on North West Street when a deer ran into the path of her vehicle. Burba was unable to avoid hitting the deer and her 2009 Chevrolet received minor damage.

The police department investigated a crash on North High Street near the intersection of Harry Sanner Road. Jason Rice, 40, of Leesburg, was stopped in northbound traffic when his vehicle was struck from behind. Donald Anderson, 34, of Hillsboro, was traveling northbound and failed to stop in time to avoid the collision. Anderson was cited for assured clear distance ahead.

Jan. 6

ARRESTS/CITATIONS

Trey Captain, 20, of Hillsboro, was arrested for domestic violence.

Adrian Milanese, 45, of Hillsboro, was cited for speed.

Jason Simpson, 32, of Greenfield, was cited for speed and OMVI.

Levi Krebs, 26, of Hillsboro, was arrested for persistent disorderly conduct.

GREENFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORTS

The Greenfield Police Department has released the following information:

Jan. 5

ARRESTS/CITATIONS

Miko Turner, 30, Greenfield, was arrested for a probation violation.

Adam Homnold, 35, Frankfort, was arrested for driving under suspension and possession of drug paraphernalia.

INCIDENTS

At 2:07 p.m., a resident in the 400 block of North Street reported someone forced entry to their residence without permission.

Farm Bureau offering scholarships

Submitted story

Highland County Farm Bureau is offering one \$1,000 scholarship and at least one \$500 scholarship to 2018 high school graduates who are the children/dependents of Highland County Farm Bureau members. Eligible students will be entering a two- or four-year college or technical school and majoring in agriculture. Farm Bureau will also be awarding a \$500 scholarship to a student currently enrolled in a two- or four-year college or technical school with a major in agriculture. Parents or applicant must be a member of Highland County Farm Bureau.

If selected, the student must send the Highland County Farm Bureau proof of full-time enrollment (12 quarter credit hours or semester equivalent credit hours) and at least a 2.5 grade point average after either their first or second

college grading period. All grades must be received by April 11, 2019. Checks will be made payable to the college/university.

Applicants must send a completed application, a copy of their high school transcript and a wallet size photo to the Highland County Farm Bureau, P.O. Box 288, Georgetown, Ohio 45121. All applications must be received by 4 p.m., March 29, 2018.

If you have any questions, call the Highland County Farm Bureau office at 937-378-2212. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Applications are also available from Farm Bureau office, Facebook webpage, and school guidance counselors.

Submitted by Amber Riley, county office administrator. Adams, Brown, Clemons and Highland - Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Dennis Kucinich enters race

Liberal Democrat files paperwork to run for Ohio governor

By Julie Carr Smyth and Dan Sewell
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former Cleveland mayor and U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich filed paperwork Monday indicating plans to join the race to become Ohio's next governor.

The outspoken liberal Democrat's filing with the Ohio Secretary of State's office designated a treasurer for the Kucinich for Ohio campaign.

Kucinich, now 71, was elected mayor of Cleveland 40 years ago and ran unsuccessfully for president in 2004 and 2008. He was first elected to Cleveland City Council at age 23 and was known as the "boy mayor" when he took that post in 1977.

He would join a crowded Democratic field with half a dozen other candidates, including former federal consumer watchdog Richard Cordray. The Republican field for governor includes Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor and U.S. Rep. Jim Renacci. Two-term GOP Gov. John Kasich, a Republican, is term-limited.

There's been speculation that the Republican field could change if one or more of the candidates jumps into the U.S. Senate race to try to unseat Democrat Sherrod Brown after Republican Treasurer Josh Mandel ended his bid Friday



With his wife Elizabeth at his side, U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland addresses supporters March 6, 2012, at Rube's Restaurant and Deli in Cleveland, Ohio, as the votes are tallied in his race against U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur of Toledo. Kucinich was defeated by Kaptur in the Ohio congressional Democratic primary caucuses.

because of his wife's health.

The liberal Kucinich lost the congressional seat he first won in 1996 in 2012, following redistricting that put two Democratic incumbents in the same district. Rep. Marcy Kaptur, a Toledo Democrat, won the primary.

The Cleveland native first won a city council seat in 1969 while a student at Cleveland State University. Efforts to reach him Monday were not immediately successful.

Four other Democratic contenders for governor — former U.S. Rep. Betty Sutton, Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley, former state Rep. Connie

Pillich and state Sen. Joe Schiavoni — have been campaigning for the May 7 primary for months, including holding several party-hosted debates around the state.

Cordray entered the race last month and Ohio Supreme Court Justice William O'Neill has announced plans to leave the bench this month to also make a run for the Democratic nomination.

Ohio Democratic Chairman David Pepper said despite Kucinich's familiarity among Ohio Democrats, he would have to undergo the same vetting process by the party as all the other candidates to participate in Democratic debates scheduled for February.

March and April. The party is remaining neutral in the primary.

"This is an opportunity to show how Ohio needs a change of direction and we think any of our candidates will highlight that," Pepper said. He said Kucinich did not formally approach him about running, but that he explained the vetting process to him when they saw each other recently.

Kucinich served in Congress from 1997 to 2013, representing Cleveland. He became known during his time in Washington for championing the needs of union workers and for being a strident opponent of the war in Iraq.

Society will put history to work

Submitted story

The bucket brigade was used in the 1700s to put out fires. Buckets were to be sitting by the door so they could quickly be grabbed on the way out should a fire erupt. Buckets were filled with water and passed from one person to the next until the water reached the site of the fire. Names were on the buckets so they could promptly be

returned to the owner.

The Highland County Historical Society is inviting interested young people to join in a "bucket brigade" on Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. There is no fire to extinguish, but a document room to empty and organize.

Jeff Boester will be organizing the youth group that day following the emptying of the room. The historical society will then renew/refresh the room for the new year

The youth group of the Highland County Historical Society has three goals: Learn Highland County history, have fun and pay back by participating in helpful projects within the community. The historical society welcomes all children and their parents, and members interested in helping.

Submitted by Vicki Knauft, Highland County Historical Society

TAKE NOTE

L-C Board of Ed meetings

The Lynchburg-Clay Board of Education will hold a budget hearing at 5:30 p.m. followed by an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. and a regular board meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the Lynchburg-Clay High School library.

Election board will be closed

The Highland County Board of Elections will be closed Tuesday, Jan. 9 through Friday, Jan. 12 so the staff can attend the OAES Winter Conference. The office will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Fairfield School Board

The Fairfield Local School Board of Education will hold its annual organizational meeting, budget hearing and regular monthly meeting in the District Office Conference Room on Wednesday, Jan. 10. The organizational meeting will begin at 8 a.m. followed by the budget hearing at 8:15 a.m. and the regular meeting at 8:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

Bright Local Board of Ed

The Bright Local Board of Education will hold a budget hearing at 5:30 p.m., followed by its organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11 at the Whitetask High School library.

Rotary spaghetti dinner

The Hillsboro Rotary Club annual spaghetti dinner will be held from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Hillsboro High School cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by contacting any Rotarian.

North Joint Fire District

A Highland North Joint Fire and Ambulance District Board of Trustees meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 200 South St., Leesburg.

Library Salatin Semester

The Lynchburg Branch Library and Handfuls of Clover Farm are sponsoring the 12-week Salatin Semester,

beginning Jan. 22. The Salatin Semester is a course in how to develop and maintain a small family farm that produces a variety of products. The instructor will be Ted Rosenmayer. Classes will be held from 6-8 p.m. Mondays. The course is limited to 20 participants so those interested are asked to sign-up in advance by calling the library, located at 102 S. Main St., at 937-364-2511 or stopping in. Topics include irrigation, fencing, on-farm processing, relationship marketing, ideal farm layout, leasing farms and more.

SOESC Governing Board

The Southern Ohio Educational Service Center will have a Waddell Scholarship Committee meeting at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the SOESC office, 3321 Airborne Road, Wilmington, followed by the SOESC Governing Board organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m.

MDH Board of Governors

The Highland District Hospital Board of Governors meets in 2018 on the last Wednesday of each month, January to November, at 7 p.m. in the boardroom at HDH. Meeting schedules for specific committees can be obtained by contacting Melinda Russell at 393-6101.

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DN 100117-1

AFFP

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OHIO } SS
COUNTY OF CLINTON }

Elizabeth Mattingly, being duly sworn, says:

That she is Media Director of the WILMINGTON NEWS JOURNAL, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in WILMINGTON, CLINTON County, OHIO; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

Jan 10, 2018

That said newspaper was regularly issued and circulated on those dates.

SIGNED:

EE Mattingly

Subscribed to and sworn to me this 10th day of Jan 2018

Chasity Williams

Chasity Williams, CLINTON County, OHIO

My commission expires: September 2, 2019

\$ 85.00

40057484 70022729 513-287-4337

Duke Energy MI 1303 Main
139 E Fourth St
Cincinnati, OH 45202

OSU cancer hospital tries less invasive robotic surgery

COLUMBUS (AP) — Daniel Brown just wanted to get off the phone and back to fishing.

Months earlier, doctors had found cancerous polyps during a colonoscopy, and then a pre-cancerous mass in his pancreas during a follow-up MRI.

But at that moment, Brown, 83, of Marion, was doing what he loved: angling for Lake Erie perch and walleye in Marblehead.

His surgeon interrupted the peacefulness at the lake to ask if Brown would agree to be the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital's first patient to undergo a robotic pancreatic surgery.

"I told him, 'You will be the first, number one,'" surgical oncologist Dr. Carl Schmidt said. "I think he literally agreed to it because he wanted to get back to fishing."

Brown remembered it the same way.

"I just told him: 'Let's just do it,'" he said. "I'll be there."

So on Nov. 1, Brown underwent the first robotic Whipple procedure at the James at Ohio State University. The emerging surgical technique is meant to be less invasive than traditional surgery and results in reduced blood loss, smaller incisions with less scarring and faster recovery times.

The demanding Whipple procedure involves opening a patient and removing the head of the pancreas, part of the small intestine, the gallbladder and the bile duct. Then surgeons reattach the remaining organs so patients can digest food normally after the procedure.

"That part of a person is very complex. It's one of the most technically challenging abdominal surgeries out there," Schmidt said.

Brown's surgeon, however, never laid a hand on him.

At a console a few feet from the operating table, Schmidt used hand controls to operate a \$2.3 million, four-armed robot outfitted with surgical tools.

There are drawbacks to the futuristic approach.

Whereas surgeons traditionally depend on their hands to control bleeding, feel for rock-hard tumors and sense when a suture has been pulled tightly enough, they lose that useful tactile feedback during robotic procedures.

The surgery time also extends to upwards of nine hours, and every operation requires coordinating a reservation for the costly machinery with a team of robot-savvy nurses and several certified surgeons.

"It's a big investment, but we think it's worth it," said surgical oncologist Dr. Mary Dillhoff, who also operated on Brown.

The robot, in some ways, offers unprecedented advantages for surgeons.

Its arms are ambidextrous and can nimbly use tools in tight spaces and around corners.

Its "wrists" can rotate 360 degrees — a far greater range of motion than that afforded by human anatomy.

Magnification gives surgeons up-close, unparalleled views of ducts 1 millimeter in diameter.

"Even with microscopes on your face, what we see with robot vision is better. It's extraordinarily strong," Dillhoff said. "The view is beautiful. You can see every tiny little plane of tissue."

For patients, robotic surgery involves a lower risk of infection, a reduced need for pain medication and shorter hospital stays, Schmidt said.

"Surgery at its core is destructive. It's controlled injury. This technology developed to minimize the harms; that's the ideal," Schmidt said.

The world's first robotic Whipple was performed in Italy in 2003.

Dillhoff said she hopes the James will soon perform half of its Whipples robotically.

But because of the James' long history with robot-assisted surgery — beginning in 1999 — Dillhoff already reserves operating rooms with one of the hospital's handful of robots months in advance.

Robotic surgery is performed at Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center's University Hospital and East Hospital in addition to the James. The system is fast approaching its 15,000th robotic procedure, said Heidi Pieper, director of the Wexner's robotic surgery program.

"Doctors' attitudes changed," she said. "Now, everybody wants in on it."

Schmidt mastered the new method after a decade of performing Whipples through traditional open incisions.

"Opening becomes routine, which is good because we have to be as perfect as we can be," he said. "This reinvigorated me."

Theoretically, in the future, Schmidt said, robot-assisted surgery could lead to telemedicine, in which a surgeon in Asia could remotely operate on a patient in Europe, for example.

That possibility still seems beyond his career span, he said.

As for Brown, he and his wife, Cindy, credit the procedure for saving him from an essentially incurable disease. The one-year relative survival rate for pancreatic cancer is 20 percent, according to the American Cancer Society.

"It was scary, him being a guinea pig," Cindy Brown said. "He has eight little holes, not even the size of a mosquito bite on his stomach — compared to the cut he would have had. I think it's so amazing. If he hadn't had that done, who knows the outcome?"

6 dead as mud wipes out homes in California

By Christopher Weber and Daniel Drefuss
Associated Press

MONTECITO, Calif. — At least six people were killed and homes were torn from their foundations Tuesday as downpours sent mud and boulders roaring down hills stripped of vegetation by a gigantic wildfire that raged in Southern California last month.

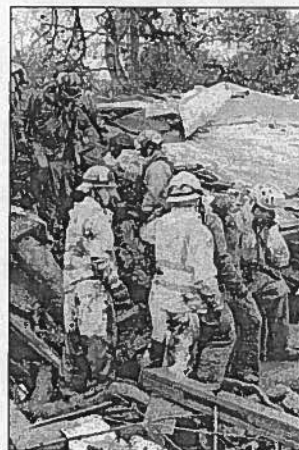
Rescue crews used helicopters to lift people to safety because debris blocked roads, and firefighters slogged through waist-high mud to pull a grimy 14-year-old girl from a collapsed Montecito home where she had been trapped for hours.

"I thought I was dead for a minute there," the girl could be heard say-

ing on video posted by KNBC-TV before she was taken away on a stretcher.

Five of the bodies were found in and around Montecito, a wealthy enclave of about 9,000 people northwest of Los Angeles that is home to such celebrities as Oprah Winfrey, Rob Lowe and Ellen DeGeneres, Santa Barbara County fire Capt. Dave Zaniboni said.

The mud was unleashed in the dead of night by flash flooding in the steep, fire-scorched Santa Ynez Mountains. Burned-over zones are especially susceptible to destructive mudslides because scorched earth doesn't absorb water well and the land is easily eroded when there are no shrubs.



Mike Elson | Santa Barbara County Fire Department via AP
Firefighters rescue a 14-year-old girl, right, after she was trapped for hours inside a destroyed home in Montecito, Calif., on Tuesday. At least six people were killed and homes were swept from their foundations as mud and debris from wildfire-scorched hillsides flowed through neighborhoods and onto a key Southern California highway Tuesday during a powerful winter storm that dropped record rain across the state.

Woman charged with cruelty in dogs' deaths

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Authorities say an Ohio woman accused in the deaths of three dogs found dead due to neglect and cold weather and the malnourishment of four other dogs has been charged with animal cruelty.

Butler County authorities say Melissa Damico was charged with three felony and four misdemeanor animal cruelty counts.

County Dog Warden Kurt Merbs said in a statement that a

check on seven dogs on Damico's property in St. Clair Township found three deceased due to neglect and cold weather and four others alive, but severely malnourished.

Merbs says Damico had moved to a new home, abandoning the dogs. He said they had no food, water or appropriate shelter from the weather.

Damico was taken to the county jail in Hamilton. Court records don't list an attorney for her.

Teacher charged with sexual battery

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Authorities say a high school teacher accused of engaging in sexual conduct with a student has been charged with sexual battery in southwest Ohio.

Hilary Dattilo pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of sexual battery and contributing to the unruliness or delinquency of a child.

Hamilton police say the alleged crimes involve a female student.

A judge set bond at

\$5,000 for the 30-year-old Monroe woman. Court records don't list an attorney for Dattilo. No home telephone listing could be found for her.

Robinson said police began investigating after parents reported possible inappropriate contact between Dattilo and the student to a staff member at Hamilton High School.

The Hamilton City School District says Dattilo, who also coached volleyball at the school, was put on administrative leave.

CMH

From page 1

and we are very excited to work with Pam Lewis, the current practice

manager. Pam has been a phenomenal leader throughout the practice's successful tenure, and we're excited to have her skills and experience on the CMH team."

Dr. Samuel DelMauro

spoke to the group's success over the last 20-plus years and the decision to join CMH Regional Health System: "We've always been proud to serve Southwest Ohio, and as we look to the future we're

excited to grow gastroenterology services throughout the region with this partnership."

For more information, please call 937-382-9606 or visit www.cmhregion-l.com.

Opioid

From page 1

of the industry that could end up sparking a settlement or yet more litigation against the industry. Targets of the lawsuits include drugmakers such

as Allergan, Johnson & Johnson, and Purdue Pharma, and the three large drug distribution companies, Amerisource Bergen, Ohio-based Cardinal Health and McKesson. Drug distributors and manufacturers named in these and other lawsuits have said they don't

believe litigation is the answer but have pledged to help solve the crisis.

Polster said the nation is running the risk of seeing average U.S. life expectancy diminish three years consecutively thanks to the epidemic, something that hasn't happened since the 1918

flu killed thousands. "This is 100 percent manmade," Polster said. "I'm pretty ashamed that I've been around."

Associated Press Writer Geoff Mulvihill in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and AP Medical Writer Carla Johnson in Chicago contributed to this report.

Digital

From page 1

district probably would require going through zoning ordinances to comply with current

regulations, said Steed. While Steed supports a signage upgrade and a courthouse lighting project, he wanted to make it clear that at the top of his overall list are projects that bring jobs and economic or other

types of development to the county.

As an example of a project with some of the greatest development potential, Steed mentioned a sewer project that would service Port William along with the

Interstate 71/U.S. 68 interchange area where already there are commercial businesses with the potential for more. He said unfortunately such a project does not qualify for State Capital Budget funds.

American

From page 4

is a bipartisan bill that is needed now to help protect American jobs."

In the last five years, U.S. federal agencies have spent

\$47.7 billion on goods manufactured by foreign firms. The Department of Defense (DoD), the largest purchaser of manufactured goods in the world, has spent almost \$200 billion on manufactured goods made by foreign companies since 2007. At the same

time, the United States has been shedding manufacturing jobs that could have been kept in the U.S.

In addition to creating the BuyAmerican.gov website, the bipartisan bill codifies President Trump's Buy American Executive Order and requires

agencies to report on the implementation of, and compliance with, Buy American laws.

Brown and Portman have also introduced legislation that would apply Buy America rules to all federally-funded infrastructure projects.



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ENQUIRER MEDIA

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Advertiser:

Duke Energy Business Services

139 E 4Th St Rm 1303M
Cincinnati, OH 45202

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

Newspaper: CIN-EN Cincinnati Enquirer

LEGAL NOTICE
ATTACHED

State of Wisconsin

Account #: CIN-100857

Total Cost of the Ad: \$2217.02

Last Run Date: 01/26/2018

I, Jessie Schubert

of the The Enquirer, a newspaper printed in Cincinnati, Ohio and published in Cincinnati, in said County and State, and of general circulation in said county, and as to the Kentucky Enquirer published in Ft. Mitchell, Kenton County, Kentucky, who being duly sworn, depose and saith that the advertisement of which the annexed is a true copy, has been published in the said newspaper times, once in each issue as follows: 01/26/2018

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 17-218-GA-GCR, to review the gas cost recovery rates of Duke Energy Ohio, Inc., the operation of its purchased gas adjustment clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 2018, at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Hearing Room 11-C, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puc.state.oh.us> or contacting the Commission at (800)686-7826 or for hearing or speech impaired customers 7-1-1.

CE-00003922

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29 day of Jan 2018

[Signature]

Notary Public

X Cincinnati Enquirer

____ Kentucky Enquirer

____ Cincinnati.Com

BERGEN GORNOWICH
Notary Public
State of Wisconsin

ing him down and actually injured two deputies."

Mikael Hugenberg, 34, was about to stand trial Monday for assaulting a deputy at the county jail when he got up and approached the jury. He was subdued when deputies activated a stun gun on Hugenberg's leg, according to Franzen.

Hugenberg could be heard yelling, "You are under arrest," as deputies were handcuffing him. "What are you doing?" yelled Hugenberg. "Get off of me. You are under arrest. You are under arrest for assault. These people just shocked me and assaulted me."

"He was sitting there ready for trial," said Franzen. "He wasn't handcuffed, he wasn't shackled. We don't shackle people while they are at trial."

The judge cleared potential jurors from the courtroom and Hugenberg was taken back to his cell. His case was back before the judge Tuesday, but he appeared through video monitoring. He was sentenced to one year in jail for the initial assault on a deputy. Franzen said Hugenberg faces additional charges for assaulting the deputies in the courtroom.

believe — and most of us know her down here," LaCourse said.

"Addyston is small enough that everyone knows each other."

The little girl is in critical but stable condition at Shriners Hospital for Children - Cincinnati, a hospital representative said.

The Hamilton County village is about 10 miles west of downtown Cincinnati on the Ohio River and has about 1,000 residents, according to its website.

"We've never had any trouble with (the mother) at all," LaCourse said.

"We've never been called about her over anything."

That said, police have the duty to fully investigate the Wednesday night incident, LaCourse said, and consider whether the mother should face criminal charges.

LaCourse said he hopes to confer with Hamilton County Prosecutor Joe Deters' office about the case by week's end.

LaCourse said he is uncertain of the child's injuries, but believes her legs were burned.

Forrest Sellers and Fox 19

LEGAL NOTICE

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CE-4000000002

when she was brought with her mother by ambulance to Good Samaritan Hospital, she had no heartbeat. She was declared dead "within minutes," said Daryl Zornes, an investigator with the Hamilton County Coroner's Office.

Since that time, he has been trying to send her home to her mother.

The day before the birth, the mother came to Good Sam. She had told authorities in Dearborn County, Indiana, that her boyfriend had hit her and thrown her to the floor. She

friends to come forward with information to help get Baby Ode a proper resting place. To contact Zornes with information, call 513-946-8703.

Anne Saker contributed.

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NATION

Hurricane survivors feel grief, distress months later

Free therapy helps them cope with rebuilding lives.

By Jamie Stangle
Associated Press

DALLAS — Deb Eberhart couldn't sleep and was easily moved to tears as she worked to coordinate repairs to her Houston home in the months after flooding from Hurricane Harvey beset her with 3 feet of water.

She clenched her jaw so hard that it hurt. She couldn't eat.

"I thought, 'Well, I'm not handling things as well as I should be,'" the 69-year-old retired teacher said.

Eberhart realized she needed help that had nothing to do with construction crews and insurance adjusters. So she joined storm survivors seeking help from therapists in the wake of the destructive winds and heavy rains in August that caused more than 80 deaths and an estimated \$150 billion in damage in Texas.

Experts say the emotional distress caused by such an event can take many forms — grief, anxiety, depression, even fear of storms — and progress through several stages over a year or longer. Even months after the storm hit, new patients have been coming to free counseling being offered by private and government-funded programs.

In the small coastal town of Port Aransas, which experienced major destruction after Harvey made landfall nearby, psychologist Andrew Reichert said he began noticing a shift about a month ago in what was bringing people in.

"It's gone from kind of the immediate stress and shock to more just kind of a chronic stress and long-haul type of thing," Reichert said. "A lot



Volunteer Tom Christensen carries a white pelican to the bird enclosure at the Amos Rehabilitation Keep in Corpus Christi, Texas. Animals were brought back for the first time since Hurricane Harvey struck in late August. COURTESY: SACCO/CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIMES

of my work is helping people prioritize and focus on what they can control versus what they can't."

Eberhart headed to Austin before the storm hit, even though she thought her Houston home would be fine. She later received photos of the flooding at her house from a neighbor who used a boat. When she returned home, she was heartbroken by what she found: "Mud and slush, and everything just gone."

She lived with her son and his roommates in Houston for about three weeks, then she moved into a starkly furnished apartment near her home. The stress increased amid the frustrations of being displaced, remodeling work and the grief from losing irreplaceable items such as furniture that belonged to her mother and childhood photographs.

"I think after a while you just have to accept the fact that maybe you're just stuck in a place, and somebody can just get you over the hump and it would be a therapist," Eberhart said.

She had her first counseling session in November with Judith Andrews, a psychologist who co-chairs the Texas Psychological Associ-

ation's disaster resource network. Eberhart said talking to Andrews helped her realize she should not be mad at herself for still being upset and that she needed to take steps to deal with the stress, such as starting to exercise again.

Andrews, whose organization is offering free counseling sessions, said survivors feel grief over the loss of both property and stability. "They're grieving about the loss of what was," she said.

They usually first experience the survival-focused "heroic phase," when people are responding with high intensity, helping others to survive or being rescued, Andrews said. A few weeks later comes the "honeymoon" phase, which can last up to six months as people are buoyed by feelings of solidarity and bonding from their shared experience.

But anger, resentment and feelings of isolation and abandonment can creep in during the "disillusionment" phase, when survivors struggle to rebuild. The "reconstruction" phase follows — and can last for years — as victims learn to accept that everything won't be the same.

"What happens when people don't process it by talking, then they really don't

get rid of it," Andrews said. She noted that most people won't need long-term counseling but many "would certainly benefit by short-term therapy."

The Texas Education Agency is heading a task force to mobilize the mental health response in schools. One goal is to help teachers understand how to spot children who might benefit from talking to someone, said Andy Keller, a psychologist and president and chief executive officer of the Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute, which is collaborating with the state on the task force.

Megan Davis took her 3-year-old and 6-year-old daughters — who escaped their Houston home by boat with their mother — to sessions with Andrews to make sure the girls were OK.

Davis said she was encouraged to hear her girls were "age-appropriately handling the large changes in their lives." The 34-year-old attorney said she also was given tools to talk to her daughters and to know how to let them guide the conversation.

"I think that oftentimes we focus on the immediate effects of disasters, and that's really a small portion of what's important in terms of looking at mental health, especially with respect to kids," said Jeff Temple, a psychologist at The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The Texas Health and Human Services Commission has been working with mental health care providers to offer free counseling across affected areas in Texas until Jan. 24 through a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The state has applied for additional funds to extend the services.

"Recovery takes time," said commission spokeswoman Kelli Weldon.

Scientists: Human faces reveal even early-stage illness

Portraits taken just 2 hours after infection gave cues.

By Karen Kaplan
Los Angeles Times

People can judge whether someone is sick by looking at a photo for just a few seconds.

That may not sound remarkable — until you consider that the sick people in the photos were in the very early stages of illness. They were participants in a scientific experiment and had agreed to be infected with a bacterium that would cause an inflammatory response. Their portraits were taken just two hours after infection.

Those pictures, along with portraits of the same people taken when they were healthy, were flashed in front of dozens of study volunteers in random order. The volunteers had no more than 5 seconds to guess whether the person in the picture was sick or healthy.

In the first series of ratings, 62 volunteers made 2,845 judgments about 32 pictures (of eight men and eight women, each photographed after being injected with an E. coli endotoxin and after being injected with a placebo).

The volunteers guessed that 125 of those pictures were of people who were sick. Those guesses were correct 64 percent of the time, according to a study published this week in the Proceedings of the Royal Society B.

Apparently, three of the 16 participants were particularly inscrutable; when they were removed from the analysis, the volunteers guessed right 81 percent of the time, the study authors found.

On a scale on which 0.5 means guessing at random and 1 means guessing right every time, the volunteers scored a 0.62. In other words, they did significantly better than if they had just flipped a coin to decide whether someone was healthy or sick.

In the second series of ratings, 60 people looked at the same 32 photos and were asked whether the person in each picture looked sick and if they looked tired. The volunteers also rated eight specific "sickness cues" on a scale from 1 (no symptoms) to 7 (very high symptoms).

The ratings revealed that the people in the photos looked more sick and more tired after they got the E. coli injection than after they got the placebo.

The raters also thought people had paler skin, paler lips, more swollen faces, redder eyes, more hanging eyelids and droopier mouths after they got the real injection than after they got the fake one.

Further analysis showed that all six of those facial cues influenced raters' perception of a person's health. So did tiredness. But two other cues that got different ratings in sick people and healthy people — glossy skin and patchy skin — did not affect judgments about health, the researchers reported.

It may seem surprising that "regular" people could recognize sickness in others so soon after infection, but the study authors said this capability has a clear evolutionary purpose.

"It would arguably be particularly beneficial to identify sick individuals at an early stage of sickness, when risk for contagion is high," wrote the team led by John Axelsson of Stockholm University and the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm.

Man alleges bobcat attack; owner says it was housecat

Contractor files suit that resident kept predator inside.

By Tamara Lush
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A Florida contractor says he was attacked by a bobcat inside a woman's condo, but the animal's owner says her feline is no predator, just a 10-pound domestic longhair kitty named Calli.

The contractor, Marcos Hernandez, filed a lawsuit in Tampa on Dec. 19, alleging condo owner Christine Lee illegally kept a bobcat inside her unit. He said a bobcat scratched him on May 16, causing serious injuries after he entered the condo to conduct a fire safety inspection.

Hernandez was in the condo alone, Lee said, something that shouldn't have happened. She said an employee from the building was supposed to accompany him inside.

"This has gotten so blown out of proportion, it's ridiculous," Lee said. According to the lawsuit, Hernandez said he was attacked by an unleashed bobcat and suffered permanent injuries. He's seeking a jury trial and unspecified damages. Hernandez said Lee had a duty to provide a safe environment and failed to warn him about the bobcat.

Lee said that's nonsense. She only has a fluffy, tortoiseshell-colored housecat and a sleeker black cat named Max. She doesn't know which cat may have scratched Hernandez, but Max's color would likely rule him out.

She has not yet retained an attorney.

"I'm not denying he got scratched, what he was doing to get scratched, I don't know," she said, adding that when she arrived home that day, Calli was "cowering and scared." Max was underneath her bed.



Christine Lee holds her long-haired house cat, Calli, in her condominium in downtown Tampa, Fla. DAN SULLIVAN/THE TAMPA BAY TIMES

Calli, who is 3½, is friendly, Lee said. But "just like any animal, she is guarded. If they feel threatened, they may attack, scratch or bite."

Soon after the incident, she was informed by building management that Hernandez had been scratched, but she hadn't heard of the lawsuit until this week, when the Tampa Bay Times first wrote

about the case and took a photo of Calli. Hernandez is also suing the condo building's owner.

According to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, wild bobcats in the state are about twice the size of a domestic cat, up to about 35 pounds. They are tan to yellowish brown, with dark spots.

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