



Legal Department

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AEP.com

February 5, 2018

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Honorable Greta See
Honorable Sarah Parrot
Attorney Examiners
Public Utilities Commission of Ohio
180 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793

Re: PUCO Case No. 16-1852-EL-SSO and 16-1853-EL-AAM

Dear Attorney Examiners See and Parrot:

Ohio Power Company (AEP Ohio) has published notices of the February 12, 2018 public hearing in the above-referenced case in accordance with R.C. 4928.141(B) and the Attorney Examiner's January 22, 2018 Entry. A copy of those notices and proofs of publication are attached.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. Please feel free to contact me with any questions.

Regards,

/s// Steven T. Nourse
Steven T. Nourse



Proof of Publication

I, Walter Dozier, do hereby attest that the AEP Legal Notices did appear in the following newspaper(s) as ordered:

Akron Beacon Journal	1/26/18
Alliance Review	1/26/18
Ashland Times Gazette	1/26/18
Athens Messenger	1/25/18
Barnesville Enterprise	1/31/18
Bellefontaine Examiner	1/26/18
Bowling Green Sentinel Tribune	1/26/18
Bucyrus Telegraph Forum	1/27/18
Caldwell Journal Leader	1/29/18
Cambridge Daily Jeffersonian	1/26/18
Canton Repository	1/26/18
Chillicothe Gazette	1/27/18
Circleville Herald	1/25/18
Columbus Dispatch	1/26/18
Coshocton Tribune	1/27/18
Defiance Crescent News	1/26/18
Delaware Gazette	1/26/18
East Liverpool Review	1/26/18
Findlay Courier	1/26/18
Free Press Standard, Carrollton	1/25/18
Fremont News Messenger	1/27/18
Galion Inquirer	1/27/18
Gallipolis Daily Tribune	1/26/18
Georgetown News Democrat	2/1/18
Greenville Daily Advocate	1/26/18
Harrison News Herald, Cadiz	1/27/18
Hillsboro Times Gazette	1/26/18
Ironton Tribune	1/26/18
Jackson County Telegram	1/27/18
Jackson County Times Journal	1/25/18
Kenton Times	1/26/18
Lancaster Eagle Gazette	1/27/18
Lima News	1/26/18
Lisbon Morning Journal	1/26/18
Logan Daily News	1/25/18
London Madison Press	1/26/18
Mansfield News Journal	1/27/18
Marietta Times	1/26/18
Marion Star	1/27/18
Martins Ferry Times Leader	1/26/18
Marysville Journal News	1/26/18
Massillon Independent	1/26/18
Monroe County Beacon, Woodsfield	2/1/18
Morgan County Herald, McConnellsville	1/31/18
Morrow County Sentinel, Mt. Gilead	1/31/18
Mount Vernon News	1/26/18
Napoleon Northwest Signal	1/27/18
Newark Advocate	1/27/18
New Philadelphia Times Reporter	1/26/18
Norwalk Reflector	1/26/18
Paulding Progress	1/31/18
Perry County Tribune, New Lexington	1/31/18
Perrysburg Messenger Journal	1/31/18

Pike County News Watchman, Waverly	1/28/18
Pomeroy Daily Sentinel	1/26/18
Portsmouth Daily Times	1/26/18
Putnam County Sentinel, Ottawa	1/31/18
Salem News	1/26/18
Shelby Daily Globe	1/26/18
Steubenville Herald Star	1/26/18
St. Mary's Evening Leader	1/26/18
Sugarcreek Budget	1/31/18
Sunbury News	2/1/18
Tiffin Advertiser Tribune	1/26/18
Upper Sandusky Chief Union	1/26/18
Van Wert Times Bulletin	1/27/18
Vinton County Courier, McArthur	1/31/18
Wapakoneta Daily News	1/26/18
Washington Court House Record Herald	1/26/18
West Union People's Defender	1/31/18
Wooster Daily Record	1/26/18
Zanesville Times Recorder	1/27/18

Walter Dozier 2/2/18
Walter Dozier Date

State of Ohio
County of Franklin

On this day, the 2nd day of February, 2018 before me, Patricia A. Conkle, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Walter Dozier, proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name was subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed it.

Witness my hand and official seal.

Patricia A. Conkle
Notary Public



Patricia A. Conkle
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires 06-17-19



Proof of Publication

I, Walter Dozier, do hereby attest that the AEP Legal Notices did appear in the following newspaper(s) as ordered:

Millersburg, Holmes County Hub

Walter Dozier 2/5/18
Walter Dozier Date

State of Ohio
County of Franklin

On this day, the 5th day of February, 2018 before me, Patricia A. Conkle, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Walter Dozier, proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name was subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed it.

Witness my hand and official seal.

Patricia A. Conkle
Notary Public



Patricia A. Conkle
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires 06-17-19

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 16-1852-EL-SSO, *In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan*, and in Case No. 16-1853-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority*. In the application, Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed on November 23, 2016, and matters related to the company's procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2024. On August 25, 2017, a Joint Stipulation and Recommendation was filed by various parties for the Commission's consideration, which, if approved by the Commission, would resolve all the issues raised in this matter.

The public hearing is scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The hearing will be held on Monday, February 12, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., at Ohio History Center, 800 East 17th Avenue, Cardinal Classroom, Columbus, Ohio 43211-2497.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission's web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission's hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

William Lower

1925-2018

FRESNO — William H. Lower, 92, of Fresno, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 2018, at Community Hospice House in New Philadelphia, after a period of declining health.

He was born Dec. 9, 1925, in Fresno to the late Harley and Kathryn (Scheetz) Lower, and graduated from Fresno High School in 1944. He farmed the Lower Family farm his entire life.

He was attending St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Fiat, was a former member of Fresno Presbyterian Church and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, the former Delores C. Regula, whom he married June 20, 1954; and his son, Greg (Laurel) Lower of Fresno.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Mildred Hostetler; brothers, Robert and Gerald Lower and an infant brother.

Services were Thursday, Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. at Smith-Varns Funeral Home in Su-



gar creek, with the Rev. Dennis Landaw officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Fresno, where Coshocton Veteran Council conducted military honors.

To share a memory visit www.smithfuneral.com.

Memorials may be made to St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Fiat, 10639 Oak Valley Road, SW, P.O. Box 155, Baltic 43804; Fresno Presbyterian Church, 54389 Township Road 404, Fresno 43824; or Community Hospice of Tuscarawas County, 716 Commercial Ave., SW, New Philadelphia 44663.

George Giauque

1925-2018

MARION — George A. Giauque, 93, of Marion, formerly of Wooster, died Friday, Jan. 12, 2018, at home surrounded by his family.

George was born Jan. 9, 1925, in Holmes County to Clarence and L. Bata (Shaffer) Giauque, and married the love of his life, Sylvia Singer on Oct. 25, 1947, in Greenup, Ky. Sadly, she passed away in February 2006.

During World War II, George served in Calcutta, India, sending supplies to soldiers on the Burma Road. He worked at Timken for more than 30 years. After moving to Marion, George enjoyed delivering cars for McDaniel Motors.

He was a founding member of West Hill Baptist Church and was a deacon there for many years. In Marion, he was a member of Berean Baptist Church. He also was a member of Ebenezer Lodge No. 33 in Wooster, and enjoyed traveling, visiting his three grandchildren, woodwork-



ing and working in his yard.

Surviving are his daughters, Sharon (Charles) Russell and Carol Jean (David) Lewis, both of Marion; grandchildren, Krissy Lewis of Evergreen, Colo., Angie (Aaron) Smallwood of Irving, Texas and Jason (Heather) Russell of Westerville; his special great-grandson, Brayden Smallwood; and sisters, Dema Money, and Burgetta Schie; and a brother, Dean Giauque.

He was preceded in death by sisters, Mary and Pauline, and brothers, J. McClellan, Wilford and Clarence Jr.

Services were Friday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. at Roberts Funeral Home-Sherwood Chapel, 7067 Cleveland Road, Wooster, with the Rev. Pat Street officiating. Burial was in Sherwood Memorial Gardens. Online tributes may be made at www.robertsfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Berean Baptist Church, 131 Marion-Cardington Road E., Marion 43302; Honor Flights, Columbus, 778 Northwest Blvd., Columbus 43212; or Marion General Hospital, OhioHealth Hospice, 278 Barks Road, Marion 43302.

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7/16 4x8 OSB \$11.95/ea.

Trump tried to fire special counsel, report says

Attorney for White House refused. Staff interviews show size of Russia probe

By Tom Lobianco,
Associated Press
WASHINGTON: President Donald Trump ordered the firing of special counsel Robert Mueller last June, but he backed off the order after White House lawyer Don McGahn threatened to resign, according to a report Thursday in the New York Times.

The newspaper reports that Trump demanded Mueller's firing just weeks after the special counsel was first appointed by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein.

McGahn said he would not deliver the order to the Justice Department, according to the Times, which cites four people familiar with the request by the president.

Trump argued at the time that Mueller could not be fair because of a dispute over golf club fees that he said Mueller owed at a Trump golf club in Sterling, Va. The president also believed Mueller had a conflict of interest because he worked for the same law firm that



Special counsel Robert Mueller leaves a meeting on Capitol Hill in June, which was when the president reportedly tried to fire him. | ANDREW HARNIK/Associated Press file photo

was representing Trump's son-in-law and adviser Jared Kushner.

Peter Carr, a spokesman for Mueller, did not immediately return a call for comment Thursday night. Ty Cobb, a White House lawyer working on the response to the Russia probe, declined to comment Thursday night.

The response from Democrats was nearly immediate. Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., vice chairman

of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said that if the report in the Times is true, Trump has crossed a "red line."

"Any attempt to remove the special counsel, pardon key witnesses or otherwise interfere in the investigation would be a gross abuse of power, and all members of Congress, from both parties, have a responsibility to our Constitution and to our country to make that clear im-

mediately," Warner said.

The report comes as Mueller moves ever closer to interviewing Trump himself. The president said Wednesday that he would gladly testify under oath — although a White House official quickly said afterward that Trump did not mean he was volunteering to testify.

Last June, when Trump was considering how to fire Mueller, the special

counsel's probe had not progressed far, at least not in public.

At that time he had yet to call on any major witnesses to testify and had not yet issued any charges or signed any plea deals. But that would change just a few months later, when federal agents would arrest former Trump campaign adviser George Papadopoulos and ultimately turn him into a cooperating witness.

Since then, Trump has largely stopped talking about explicitly trying to fire Mueller, but has instead shifted to accusing Mueller and his team of being biased and unable to complete a fair investigation.

The latest evidence the president has cited was a string of text messages from a former agent on Mueller's probe, which show that agent vociferously opposing the president.

But Mueller swiftly removed the agent, Peter Strzok, from his probe after learning about his texts.

Trying to stem some of the criticism, the Justice Department's internal watchdog said Thursday that it had located several months' worth of text

messages the department had previously said it couldn't find.

Inspector General Michael Horowitz said in a letter to Congress that his office "succeeded in using forensic tools" to recover messages from FBI devices, including Strzok's.

Several congressional committees have been reviewing text messages and slowly releasing them.

On Thursday, Trump's lawyer said that more than 20 White House employees have given interviews to the special counsel.

John Dowd, Trump's attorney, said the White House, in an unprecedented display of cooperation with Mueller's investigation, has turned over more than 20,000 pages of records. The president's 2016 campaign has turned over more than 1.4 million pages.

The number of voluntary interviews included eight people from the White House counsel's office.

An additional 28 people affiliated with the Trump campaign have also been interviewed by either the special counsel or congressional committees probing Russian election meddling.



Crews work on a highway in 2016. The Trump administration will soon release its long-anticipated public works plan, trying to fulfill a campaign pledge to generate at least \$1 trillion in infrastructure spending. | SETH PERLMAN/Associated Press file photo

Potholes ahead for Trump plan

President to release map for \$1 trillion in construction spending

By Zeke Miller and Joan Lowy
Associated Press
WASHINGTON: The Trump administration will soon release its long-anticipated public works plan, trying to fulfill a campaign pledge but set to fall short of some ambitious goals.

As a candidate, Donald Trump promised to generate at least \$1 trillion in infrastructure spending. As president, he is relying on state and local governments to pony up a significant share of the total.

Trump told mayors at the White House this week that he would present his proposal after Tuesday's State of the Union address.

"We're also working to rebuild our crumbling infrastructure by

stimulating a \$1 trillion investment, and that'll actually probably end up being about \$1.7 trillion," Trump said.

Officials said Washington's commitment will be far smaller — and the benefits contingent in large part on state and local support.

The administration's plan calls for \$200 billion in federal spending over 10 years, according to a six-page summary reviewed by the Associated Press.

The summary, widely and unofficially disseminated in the capital, is a snapshot of the administration's thinking. While details may change, the broad outlines are expected to remain the same, according to officials familiar with the document. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss the internal document.

Half the money would

go to grants for transportation, water, flood control, cleanup at some of the country's most polluted sites and other projects.

States, local governments and other project sponsors could use the grants for no more than 20 percent of the cost. That's consistent with comments from administration officials that they want to use federal dollars as incentives, and that most of rest of the money would come from other sources.

The summary also includes \$14 billion over 10 years for current programs that use taxpayer money to attract private investment or lower financing costs.

White House spokeswoman Lindsay Walters said Trump and his team "are ready to work with Congress to move legislation forward quickly. America shouldn't have to wait any longer for better infrastructure."

EPA ends 20-year clean air policy

Fossil fuel companies, which had long sought to kill rule, hail action

By Michael Biesecker
Associated Press
WASHINGTON: The Trump administration announced Thursday it is doing away with a decades-old air emissions policy opposed by fossil fuel companies, a move that environmental groups say will result in more pollution.

The Environmental Protection Agency said it was withdrawing the "once-in always-in" policy under the Clean Air Act, which dictated how major sources of hazardous air pollutants are regulated.

Under the EPA's new interpretation, such "major sources" as coal-fired power plants can be reclassified as "area sources" when their emissions fall below mandated lim-

its, subjecting them to differing standards.

Though formal notice of the reversal has not yet been filed, EPA said the policy it has followed since 1995 relied on an incorrect interpretation of the landmark anti-pollution law.

"This guidance is based on a plain language reading of the statute that is in line with EPA's guidance for other provisions of the Clean Air Act," said Bill Wehrum, assistant administrator of EPA's Office of Air and Radiation. "It will reduce regulatory burden for industries and the states, while continuing to ensure stringent and effective controls on hazardous air pollutants."

Prior to his confirmation by the GOP-dominated Senate in November, Wehrum worked as a lawyer representing fossil fuel and chemical companies. The American Petroleum Institute

was among the industry groups that had called for the long-standing policy to be scrapped.

The Clean Air Act defines a "major source" as one that has the potential to emit 10 tons or more per year of any hazardous air pollutant, or 25 tons per year of any combination of hazardous air pollutants.

For more than 20 years, EPA's "once-in always-in" required major sources to remain subject to stricter control standards, even if they took steps to reduce their pollution below the threshold.

Republicans quickly cheered the move by EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt, especially those from states that produce oil, gas and coal.

Environmentalists predicted the change would drastically weaken limits on toxic heavy metals emitted from power-plant smokestacks.

Trump proposes path to citizenship for 1.8 million

In reversal, 'Dreamers' would gain legal status, officials say in preview

By Zeke Miller, Jill Colvin and Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON: President Donald Trump is proposing a plan that provides a path to citizenship for 1.8 million of the so-called "Dreamer" immigrants, tighter restrictions on legal immigration and \$25 billion in border security, the White House said, putting forward an outline likely to find resistance from some of Trump's conservative allies.

Senior White House officials offered a preview of Trump's immigration framework Thursday, casting it as a compromise that could pass the Senate. The proposal represents a reversal for the president, who once promised to eliminate an Obama-era program protecting immigrants brought to the U.S. as children and now in the U.S. illegally. He later urged lawmakers to extend the program, but maintained he was not considering citizenship.

The Obama-era Deferred Action for Child-

hood Arrivals, or DACA, program currently covers roughly 690,000 of those younger immigrants — about half the number who qualified for the program, according to independent estimates. Trump's plan would expand this further by adjusting some of the requirements, officials said, but they would not offer specific details. It would not allow parents of those immigrants to seek lawful status, the officials said.

On Wednesday, Trump said he was open to a pathway to citizenship for younger immigrants brought here illegally as children. "We're going to morph into it," Trump told reporters. "It's going to happen, at some point in the future, over a period of 10 to 12 years."

Legal status for the recipients would be revocable for criminal behavior and national security threats, the officials said, and eventual citizenship would require still-unspecified work and education requirements — and a finding that the immigrants are of "good moral character."

Trump ended the DACA program in September, setting a March 5

deadline for Congress to provide legal protections or the program's recipients would once again be subject to deportation. The officials said Trump would only sign legislation providing those protections if the other immigration changes he seeks are implemented.

Trump's plan would restrict new family-based immigration to spouses and minor children, doing away with provisions allowing parents, adult siblings and others to enter the country. The officials said it would only end new applications for visas, allowing those already in the pipeline to be processed.

It would also end the diversity visa lottery program, which drew Trump's attention after the New York City truck attack last year, redirecting the allotment annually to bringing down the existing backlog in visa applications.

The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss the plan early.

In September, Trump had ruled out the idea of citizenship for Dreamers, saying: "We're not looking at citizenship."

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B4 • Friday, January 26, 2018

The Review, Alliance, Ohio

CHALKBOARD CHATTER

ALLIANCE EARLY LEARNING SCHOOL

Martin Luther King Jr.

The students in Tracy Bowser's kindergarten class learned about Martin Luther King Jr. and the importance of diversity and fairness. They read several books, created their own class books about fairness, and watched part of his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. They also compared their skin color and noticed how they are all just a little different but are still the same. They also looked at the outside and inside of a brown and white egg. The students had a great discussion about how they are the same and different. They all shared how grateful they are for King and that all of them can be friends together at school.

New Technology

Crystal Gibbons and Laura Hackney's students at Alliance Early Learning School are incorporating a new trend in technology into the classroom. While learning about opposites during learning labs, they were given task cards that contained a QR (quick response) code and a picture. Students used iPads to scan the code and find the opposite picture.

ROCKHILL ELEMENTARY

Flipgrid

Rockhill third-graders are "flipping out" over FlipGrid. FlipGrid is a program that allows teachers to pose a question or discussion for students. The students then record their response with a partner or individually. The students can comment on each other's responses. The third-graders love the program because every student has a voice and they like offering positive comments to



Submitted photo

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each other. The students have enjoyed discussing background knowledge of Martin Luther King Jr., sharing math strategies and making text to self connections about books they have read. The "junior geologists" are planning to use FlipGrid to tell about everything they've learned about rocks and minerals and share it with their families at home.

Hard Hat Workers

Congratulations to second-graders N'jaeha Hill, Leah Gooden, Ayden Buetel, Erica Duris, Albert Craig, Seyon Riley, Brenden and Kristin Meeks. These students were chosen as Hard Hat Workers for December and January. Each month, second-grade teachers choose students who give 100 percent effort in the classroom, possess a positive attitude and demon-

strate an effective work ethic. These students ate lunch with Mrs. Balderson and Jim Williams, department manager at Trilogy Plastics. Students received certificates and a real hard hat in recognition for their hard work. During lunch the students heard about Williams' job and they discussed their possible future career paths. These career paths included becoming a police officer, a teacher, a dentist and an artist.

What's Rockin' at Rockhill

Jan. 26 — third grade recognition assembly, 9 a.m.; first grade recognition assembly, 2:15 p.m.; Rockhill night at the AHS basketball game. Students must be accompanied by a parent. Students get in free. A ticket will be sent home once your child returns his RSVP paper.



Submitted photo

Students in the sports medicine program use the skills they have learned in class and apply them while working the Top Gun wrestling tournament. They assist in taping athletes, providing first aid, blood cleanup, applying ice and emergency management.

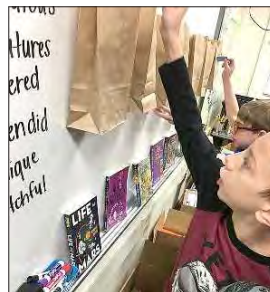
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44-1000104



Submitted photo

At Parkway Elementary, Miss Minnich's class earned tickets during the second nine weeks for good behavior. These tickets were used for a book raffle at the end of the grading period. Students dispersed their tickets into the bags of books they believed were appealing. A name is drawn for each book and seven students become proud story owners. This is done to praise the positive behavior and encourage the love of reading. Konnor Carpenter and Lenzy Phillips hoping to win books in the book raffle.

December 'Sub From a Sub' Winners

Students who go above and beyond for our wonderful substitute teachers can earn a ticket for an immediate treat from the office as well as entry into the monthly Subway gift card raffle. Last month's winners were Gabby Heffner and Brayden Zinda. Congratulations to both of them.

ALLIANCE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Project Lead the Way

Students in seventh grade are learning about HTML tags and the basics behind a website. They are working on a personal website that will be designed solely by them and showcase their interests and likes. Stay tuned for more news.

Pathfinders Assembly

In honor and celebration of Black History Month, area residents are invited to the second annual Pathfinders assembly Feb. 8 at 8:30 a.m. The assembly is to honor alumni who have been trailblazers in our schools and in our community in five different areas — education, business, arts and sciences, citizenship and humanitarianism. The assembly will be entirely student led.

Dental Sealant Program

Sixth-grade students who have returned their registration cards for the no-cost dental sealant program will be seen Feb. 13-20. Seventh-graders who participated last year will have rechecks during this time as well.

Reminders for Parents

Jan. 26 — Smiles dental program.
Feb. 1 — current eighth-graders at Scheduling Night at high school, 4 to 7 p.m.
Feb. 5 — NOPE all-school assembly, 12:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 — NOPE parent meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 8 — Pathfinders as-

sembly, 8:30 a.m.

Feb. 9 — Navigators valentine dance, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Feb. 10 — Mathcounts at Sippo Lake, 8:30 a.m.

Feb. 13-20 — dental sealant program.

Feb. 19 — no school, Presidents Day.

March 2 — early dismissal, 12:20 p.m.

ALLIANCE HIGH SCHOOL

Science Fair

The Science Alliance science fair will be held at Alliance High School on Feb. 9 with judging set to begin at 12:30 p.m. Students in grades 6-12 are eligible to submit their projects for review by a team of judges. Projects receiving a superior rating will compete at the District 13 Science Fair. Judges include doctors, nurses, professors, engineers, educators and various other community members who have an interest in the sciences. If you would like to volunteer as a judge or donate toward the registration costs, contact Nancy Holub either by email at holubna@alliancecityschools.org or by calling the high school at 330-829-2245.

Sports

Medicine Students

Students in the sports medicine program use the skills they have learned in class and apply them while working the Top Gun wrestling tournament. They assist in taping athletes, providing first aid, blood cleanup, applying ice and assist in emergency management. The students understand the time limits imposed in each match for blood and injuries and must act quickly in every situation. Lena DeLeon and Maddie Wenzel were chosen as the recipients for the Marcus B. Corp Award for Athletic Training Excellence. The seniors helped mentor the juniors.

A8 • Friday, January 26, 2018

FROM PAGE 1

Ashland Times-Gazette, Ashland, Ohio

Donates

From Page A1

further invest in the longevity of the program.

McKinley gave a \$30,000 check today to the Ashland County Community Foundation to add to the \$10,000 grant endowment fund he established a year ago — the Michael and Norma McKinley Citizenship Education Grants Fund. The money was given Friday in honor of what would have been Norma's 79th birthday.

The fund pools with a \$20,000 endowment fund he opened in 2015 to give districts a \$500 supplement each year for the Citizenship Program.

"It's developed into a wonderful program that's involving the entire county, all four school districts," McKinley said. "And they're all developing their own print on it. That was the way it was set up to be."

McKinley's recent addition to the grant endowment fund will also allow districts to apply for grants, typically up to \$1,000, to finance special projects related to character building.

"We're really pleased that Mike has created these endowment funds because that will build some sustainability into these programs so hopefully they can continue well into the future," said Jim Cutright, executive director of ACCF.

When McKinley opened

the funds with ACCF, he underwrote the framework for the citizenship program, which addresses the basic principles of right and wrong and commends students for their moral integrity.

"The fundamental purpose is to help begin the process of young people developing clear understandings of what their duties are as evidenced by the words such as responsibility and respect," McKinley said.

Without prior knowledge, students are awarded at the end of each school year for demonstrating personal character. They are given recognition from their principal and presented with a medal from McKinley, who makes a point to attend all the ceremonies.

Each child honored will have his or her photo placed in a display case that holds a photo of Norma along with information about the program and lightbulbs from the McKinleys' beloved collection.

When districts signed up, McKinley gave them each \$5,446.80 as seed money — part of which purchased the cases.

"The whole idea is to not only honor Norma but to have a display case that represents the fact that citizenship is something worth doing and thinking about, that it's important in life," McKinley said. "We're hoping to start early with fourth, fifth and sixth

grades with trying to get kids the impression that being a good citizen is a very important part of their life in a country such as ours and then helping to give them a background of what constitutes good citizenship, what constitutes good character, which is required for being a good citizen."

The program is not different from those Norma voluntarily created during her years in education.

Serving nearly 30 years in Ashland City Schools teaching fourth through sixth grades, she began to notice in the late '60s to early '70s a difference in the behavior and attitude of students and sought to change that. She developed her own form of classroom discipline. One strategy allowed students to determine the rules of the day, present, debate and vote on them to stress fairness and democracy while engraining the importance of right and wrong and abiding by those governing rules.

In the late '70s, she and Michael decided to do something to grow citizenship education in the area. The city school board underwrote a trip for the McKinleys to the University of Cincinnati to take courses within a citizenship education program. Norma later became an adjunct professor for the university, offering courses for teachers and administrators for local districts in Ashland County that would earn a

graduate credit. She taught those courses for three to five years. When Michael became a juvenile judge for the Ashland County Juvenile court, he decided to fund a program to curb juvenile delinquency, building a library of resources to aid the court and school districts.

In the '80s, the McKinleys got involved in juvenile delinquency programs, similar to "Scared Straight."

Through that, Norma designed and implemented a program, doing workshops and presentations through-



Kristi Schweitzer, Times-Gazette.com

Jim Cutright, executive director of the Ashland County Community Foundation, shakes hands with Judge Michael McKinley at McKinley's home Wednesday. McKinley recently gave a \$30,000 check to an ACCF endowment grant fund to finance the Norma E. McKinley Citizenship Program, in his wife's honor.

other justices on the court. And I will do my part to make sure the public continues to have confidence in their Supreme Court," DeGenaro said.

In addition to DeGenaro, the only other applicants for O'Neill's seat were Richard L. Johnson, a partner in the Toledo law firm of Eastman & Smith, and Carol M. Gottschling, director of human resources for Lorain City Schools.

Craig Baldwin, a former Licking County judge who has sat on the Canton-based Fifth District Court of Appeals since 2013, is the GOP-endorsed candidate for O'Donnell's seat.

The only Democrat to announce a run for the Ohio Supreme Court is Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Michael P. Downey. Melody Stewart, a judge on the Eighth District Court of Appeals in Cleveland, is circulating petitions to make the Democratic primary ballot on May 8.

Ohio judges and justices are nominated in partisan primaries, but are not listed by party affiliation on general-election ballots. Republicans also held every Ohio Supreme Court seat as recently as 2012, prior to O'Neill defeating incumbent Republican Robert Cupp and taking office in 2013.

Replace

From Page A1

are improperly filtering into the judiciary. "Partisanship in the judiciary is not healthy," he said.

"Her command of the law is strong and she brings a conservative philosophy to the court that is evident in her 17-year record on the appellate bench," Kasich said.

Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor swore in DeGenaro on Thursday, but her service on the court will not begin until Sunday. "I will work diligently, fairly and collegially with the

other justices on the court. And I will do my part to make sure the public continues to have confidence in their Supreme Court," DeGenaro said.

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Trump's "language of dictation is unacceptable," in the words of spokesman Nabil Abu Rdenah.

Past American presidents have expressed irritation with the Palestinian leadership but no previous administration has threatened to cut off assistance to the Palestinians unless they agreed to negotiate with Israel.

Court

From Page A1

scrimmaging for the mock trial season, which will continue through March.

"We have practice every day, about an hour each day, and then our scrimmages usually last about two hours," Highman said. "And it's about six days a week, so we put a lot of time into this."

A prosecution lawyer on the red team, he will be trying to stop the motion for the defendant to get a new trial.

In his fourth year, Highman said Mock Trial has helped him gain a lot of confidence.

"It's helped me to think on my feet a lot, helped me develop my critical-thinking skills, especially trying to find holes in the arguments that other people will present to us."

Highman is also involved in the Academic Team and is a member of the Spanish Honors Society.

In his second year, Szabo is an prosecution attorney for the white team. Like Highman, he's learned to think on his feet through difficult challenges.

"I've noticed that, and overall I think I just tackle more difficult things easier now because it's kind of a discipline that you get from it," Szabo said.

"To get good at the craft one must practice many hours outside of meetings, Szabo said.

Szabo is also involved in marching and symphonic bands and takes all honors courses.

In her first year, Bennett has seen personal growth through the challenges of the case and the legal curve.

"I knew it was going to be hard, but I didn't know it would be as challenging as it is," Bennett said. "But I also didn't know I would make it as far into this as I have."

She has been preparing as a lawyer for the defense side of the blue

team.

Outside of Mock Trial she is involved in student council and plans to do track.

Beyond winning or learning how to become a lawyer, Day said Mock Trial is important because it teaches critical thinking skills—how to speak, think, analyze material and read with understanding.

"These are the kinds of things that take them through the rest of their lives," she said.

If teams do well Friday they will move on to the regional competition Feb. 16 and eventually the state competition at Columbus Franklin County Courthouse March 8 through 10.

Last year red and white teams advanced to regionals, with students on all three teams receiving several performance awards.

Kristi Schweitzer can be reached at 419-281-0581, ext. 237, or at kschweitzer@times-gazette.com. Follow her on Twitter @krschweitzer.

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C1091918

TODAY'S WEATHER

Around Ashland

Today: Sunny, with a high near 52.
Tonight: Chance of showers after 5 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40.
Saturday: Showers likely, mainly between 9 a.m. and noon. Cloudy, with a high near 48.

Sunny



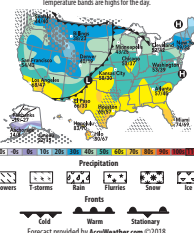
Illustration by Charles Freeman
fourth grade, Mapleton Elementary School

Extended local forecast

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 44.
Monday: A chance of snow showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 29.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 25.

Friday, January 26, 2018

Shown are mean positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



Ashland statistics

'18 '17 Record
Thurs. high 34 50 71 (1950)
Thurs. low 25 34 -12 (1961)
Sunset today: 5:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:45 a.m.
Thursday's precipitation: 0.0 inches (through 5 p.m.)
Thursday's snowfall: 0.0 inches (through 5 p.m.)
January's precipitation: 0.72 inches
January's snowfall: 3.22 inches

Forecast provided by AccuWeather.com ©2018

COMMUNITY

Celibacy before marriage puts extra urgency on setting a date

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 50-year-old male engaged to be married to my elementary school sweetheart, "Marie." This will be the second marriage for both of us. We've been dating for six years, three of which were a long-distance relationship.

During a time when her mother became ill and, sadly, passed, Marie told me God had spoken to her and told her not to be sexually active anymore until we're married. I respect and want to honor her and God, but my concern is that we haven't even discussed a wedding date. The earliest could still be six or eight months away. Am I wrong for feeling resentment toward Marie, and will this resentment create problems after marriage with our bedroom life?

ON HOLD IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR ON HOLD: You and Marie have known each other for many years, and know each other very well in every sense. Because Marie doesn't want to have intimate relations again until after you are married, you should not only discuss a wedding date, but also an elopement.

DEAR ABBY: My sister takes my nephews for modeling and acting assignments. They have been in print ads, websites for clothing, and even a movie.

I was shocked when she told me her 6-year-old is interviewed without a parent present in the room. The boy is bright, self-possessed and spirited, but still — he's only 6. Given the recent revelations about industry-wide problems with child sexual abuse ("An Open Secret" documentary), was I out of line to suggest she have a device to listen in and record?

CONCERNED AUNTIE

DEAR CONCERNED AUNTIE: Better than that, minor children should have a trusted and responsible adult present — whether it's a parent, another relative or the child's agent. That way, EVERYONE would be protected.

DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old son, "Jeremy," no longer speaks to me because I asked him to move out. I'm not a fan of his girlfriend, and I'm worried about drugs. Jeremy and I have always been super close. I am so sad and I want to do what's right for both of us. What should I do?

TRYING TO DO THE RIGHT THING

DEAR TRYING: I don't know how emotionally mature Jeremy is, but chronologically he's an adult. If you suspected that he was using drugs while living with you, you had the right to insist he be tested for them — the tests are easily obtainable — as a condition of his continuing to live with you. However, for you to have based living under your roof on the condition that you "liked" his girlfriend was heavy-handed. It was wrong, and for that you should apologize. If you do, perhaps it will give you a chance to mend fences.

DEAR ABBY: We have a relative who is a terrible cook. How can we refuse her invitations when she's only trying to reciprocate? We enjoy her company, but not her food. We have gone out to eat, but she wants to cook for us! What to do?

SORRY, NOT HUNGRY

DEAR SORRY: You have two choices. Either be honest with her or graciously eat her food as infrequently as possible (and when you do, bring along a dish of your own to add to her dinner).



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Computer backups: I hope you don't think one is enough

BY JIM ROSSMAN
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

I was having a talk with a friend this week about computer backups. He asked me about my backup strategy.

My wife and I each have a Mac, and I told my friend that we each use Apple's Time Machine to back up our laptops.

He was surprised to hear that we each have more than one backup disk.

He didn't realize Time Machine could back up to more than one disk. He thought that once you set up a backup, that was it.

Not so, I said.

Backups are great. Everyone should have one — um, I mean, at least two.

I have my Mac backing up to a NAS (network attached storage) box with multiple drives and to a portable hard drive.

The networked backup happens every hour wirelessly, and the portable hard drive comes out once a week.

The first thing to realize about backups is they are not bulletproof — or fireproof, or theft proof.

Backups on single hard drives are subject to failure. Backups on NAS boxes from manufacturers like Drobo or Synology are safer. The data is stored across multiple drives, but those boxes can withstand a drive failure without losing data.

So having a backup

protects your data, but what about protecting the backup?

If your only backup disk is sitting next to your computer, you run the risk of losing it if your home is hit by burglars or a fire.

So you'll do good to have more than one backup, and keeping one of your backups offsite is ideal.

I have some friends that get together regularly for lunch and exchange offsite backup drives.

You can also use online backup services such as Carbonite, Backblaze or Mozy. Combined with a local backup, they can be a great choice, but the initial backup can take a while.

Pricing for online backup services vary. Backblaze charges by the computer. It offers unlimited storage for \$50 per year per computer.

Be careful when choosing an online backup service. Popular backup service Crashplan recently announced it was exiting the consumer backup business.

Remember, it doesn't matter what app you use to back up. Pick one you'll actually use. Both Windows and Mac OS have built-in backup apps. I'd start with those.

The lesson is to back up regularly, back up to more than one source and keep a backup stored safely away from your computer.



CAMPUS NEWS

Fall deans' lists

Furman University, Greenville, S.C. — Tess Kamody, Amesville.
Harding University, Searcy, Ariz. — Nathaniel Hawes, The Plains.

NEW ARRIVALS

Wolfe birth announcement

Kristen and Brent Wolfe, 9840 Taylor Road, Glouster, announce the Jan. 18 birth of a son, Elliott James Wolfe, at OhioHealth O'Bleness Hospital in Athens.
Grandparents are Tim and Becky Zimmerman of Glouster, Mark Wolfe and Pam Kasler of Millfield.

Program offers more families lessons to prep kids for kindergarten

BY NEAL MORTON
THE SEATTLE TIMES (TNS)

SEATTLE — About 1,000 low-income families in Seattle and King County were enrolled last year in a home-visiting program that helps parents prepare their toddlers for kindergarten.

Now, with a boost in funding from the city and county, the United Way of King County estimates its latest round of grants for the Parent-Child Home Program will boost the number of families served to about 1,300 this year and 1,400 next year.

Thirteen community-based organizations will split \$1.5 million to expand the Parent-Child program, which pairs families with home-visitors who teach parents how to get the most educational value out of playing with and reading to their 2- and 3-year-olds. Several will focus on helping families who no longer can afford to live in Seattle and who lack stable housing, said Karen Howell-Clark, United Way's senior director of education strategies.

The YWCA, for example, will recruit homeless families, Howell-Clark said, while El Centro de la Raza, which works with a lot of Spanish-speaking residents, will expand its Parent-Child

program to southern parts of the county where its families are moving. Other agencies, Howell-Clark added, may work with local housing authorities. As part of the program, home visitors spend 30 minutes twice a week with families, showing parents how to use a book or toy to build their children's language and literacy skills.

A recent study of Parent-Child's impact in King County found that participating children were more likely to be ready for kindergarten and have stronger English skills than other students in Washington. They also continue performing at a higher level in reading and math by the third grade, according to the study.

United Way also awarded \$4.1 million to the nine local organizations that already offer Parent-Child to continue offering it this year. Five of those received additional money to expand as well, and eight new agencies will join the Parent-Child roster.

Parent-Child targets families that live in poverty, don't speak English or are new to the U.S.

The eight new agencies include the Congolese Integration Network, Iraqi Community Center of Washington and the West African Community Council.

New relationships

BY BARTON GOLDSMITH
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE (TNS)

When you first get involved with someone, you can expect that he or she will have some expectations. That's normal. What new couples have to do more than anything else is to talk about those expectations and what it is they think they want. Here are some suggestions for how to get started.

— Wanting to build a relationship, a life, and a family is a huge undertaking, but by doing it as a team, you get to not only build your castle but do it together, which will only strengthen your bond. Couples that create their dreams as a team find that they are better at dealing with the curveballs of life because they have a greater inner connection with each other and the strength that comes with it. They also statistically have the happiest marriages.

— Learn about each other's buttons and how not to push them. If you know your partner hates something, help him, or her avoid it. I'm not saying you need to wrap your beloved in a bubble, but if you avoid pet peeves, there will be less tension in the air. Helping the one you love to avoid getting ticked off will give you many more positive hours to enjoy your life together.

— If you need private time,



METRO CREATIVE

discuss it first. If you just take off, and your mate doesn't know where you are going or why, it can be very stressful. Just send a quick text, so your partner knows he or she is not being ditched and that you'll be back later. Being around each other 24/7 can be a little taxing. Most people need a little alone time, which doesn't mean you aren't wanted.

— If you want to move your love life forward, discuss it before trying anything new. Giving your lover a little time to absorb doing things a little differently will make it easier for you to both get what you want and need. Also, it will make both of you feel safer, and that will make the sex better. It is always wise to move slowly in that department, no matter how strong your feelings are. Couples who have sex too soon can also burn out quickly, so if you care for the one you're with,

take your time.

— If you both want a future together, then understand what you are getting into. You also have to take into consideration that marriage is a legal contract, and that part of it (especially if you want a prenup) can be very stressful. You both need to fully understand the entire picture and be able to talk about the business side of your relationship. Remember, most marriages fail because of money issues. If you have a solid understanding of how you will deal with the ups and downs, your chances of surviving them increase significantly.

The most interesting thing about all these desires is that they usually change with time, and the wants of someone in his or her twenties are different from those at middle-age or beyond. Knowing this gives you a good starting point to share your mutual dreams.

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A6 • Wednesday, January 31, 2018

SHAMROCK PAGE

Barnesville Enterprise, Barnesville, Ohio

New teacher on the block: A chat with the Superintendent

By **PAYNE JOHNSON**
and **LUKE POWELL**

For this month's "New Teacher on the Block," we took a different approach. We felt it would be appropriate to interview the Superintendent, Angie Hannahs, and ask her what goes into her decisions of delaying and canceling school. To start it off, we asked Hannahs what time of day the decision needs to be made to delay or cancel school. Hannahs said the decision can be made the night before, usually around 6 p.m., but if it is made in the morning, it

needs to be out to the bus drivers by 4:30 a.m. She said they strive to notify the public by 6:00 a.m. Hannahs also stated that she is out driving on the roads the night before, typically around 5:00 p.m. In the mornings, she is typically out and about by 3:30 a.m. John Blatter, the transportation director, also supplies input to Hannahs about whether or not to cancel school, as he is driving the roads as well. Hannahs also said that she "frequently communicates with the Belmont County superintendents as well as the superintendents from East Guernsey and Noble Local." For all

the students thinking that they might be able to convince her to cancel or delay school, she answered with an emphatic "No!" We also asked Hannahs about cancellations regarding temperatures. She follows the same protocol as other superintendents in the area, which is temperatures 0 and below and wind chill in the negative teens. Hannahs also mentioned that when going from a delay to a full on cancellation, the decision must be made by 6:30 a.m. Possibly the most interesting thing we learned from Hannahs was the amount

of work that goes into one cancellation. Getting the word out to the entire 125-square mile school district adds quite a bit of work. Hannahs has to notify school board members, administrators, parents, staff, and local media (television & radio) as well as post the cancellation to Facebook and Twitter. So when asked if she enjoyed cancelling school, it was not much of a surprise that she answered with a very emphatic "no."

We would like to express our appreciation to Hannahs for taking the time to answer our questions.

Would you rather forget who you were, or who everyone else was?

By **REGAN HANLON**
Student Editorial

You have two choices: forget who you are or forget who everyone else is. What would you choose? Would you choose to forget all the little memories that make up so much of your life? Your first sleeper that you were so excited for. Your first car.

Would you choose to forget how you feel during certain things? How you get the jitters when your stomach when you're watching a scary movie? How excited you are to go to a new city or just to travel? Or, would you rather forget all the people that make up your life? Your best friend since kinder-

garten. All of your family members that you sometimes can hate but always love. Would you choose to forget the feelings that come when you see certain people? The butterflies when you see your first crush. The sadness when you see the same person sitting on the side of the street. It's your choice.

Miks Teen Book Corner: Tower of Dawn

By **MIKAELA WEST**

Author: Sarah J. Maas
Shamrock Rating: ★★★★★/5
Chad Westfall has always defined himself by his loyalty, his strength, and his position as the Captain of the Guard. But all of that has changed since the glass castle shattered, since his men were slaughtered, since the King of Adarlan spared him from a killing blow, but left his body broken. His only shot at recovery lies with the legendary healers of the Torre Cesme in Antica—the stronghold of the southern continent's mighty empire. And with war

looming over Dorian and Aelin back home, their survival might lie with Chad and Nesryn convincing its rulers to ally with them. But what they discover in Antica will change them both—and be more vital to saving Eriks than they could have imagined. If you're a fan of the Throne of Glass series, or enjoy epic fantasy in general, you'll enjoy Tower of Dawn! Follow Chad Westfall, Hand of the King, and Nesryn Fallg, new Captain of the Guard, as they attempt to shift the tides into their countries' favor, and hopefully, cure the paralysis in Chad's body.

Technology Corner: Apple to invest \$350B in the U.S. economy

Zachary Wells

Apple plans to create 20,000 new jobs with its five-year investment plan. This investment will deliver a \$350 billion rise to the U.S. economy. The \$350 billion does not include tax payments, the tax revenues generated from employees' wages, and the sale of Apple products. "It's smart. Apple is one of the few companies that I believe they believe this is the right thing to do, and they're not just doing it to clever corporate marketing people," said Patrick Moorhead, principal analyst at Moor Insights & Strategy. Apple is also planning to increase the size of its Advanced Manufacturing Fund from \$1 billion to \$5 billion. The new send Apple's stock up 2%. This is a good thing for Apple to do to help the U.S. economy and provide more people with jobs.

Video Game Review Monster Hunter: World

By **BRENNEN KOVER**

Monster Hunter: World is an action role-playing video game in development and to be published by Capcom, a video game company. It is the sixth primary title to the Monster Hunter franchise. It was announced at Sony's E3 2017 conference and is currently scheduled for a world-wide release in January 2018. In progression from the other games Monster Hunter: World will have much larger maps, seamless transitions between zones in the map and four-player online co-op. Players will also be able to play globally, a first in the series. The game is set in an open-world and played from a third person perspective. The player takes the role of a "Hunter" that is tasked by the "Research Commission" to hunt down and either kill or capture large monsters that roam outside their central base of Astera for them to study. The player's character does not have any intrinsic attributes; they're determined by what equipment the player currently has equipped. This includes a weapon which can come from one of fourteen different archetypes. This further defines the style of combat the player's character has. Armor can also lead to beneficial or detrimental combat skills if matched properly.

'The Family Table' — Part 4

By **KERAH BEWLEY**

The silence in the room slowly eats away at me and I wonder if it does the same for others. Quietness makes my mind go crazy and I contemplate everything that pops up. I wonder how a group of people can spend so much time around each other yet be so distant and misunderstood.

How can miscommunication cause so much destruction and wreckage? How, at this point, do we not know each other? Is this normal? Maybe this is how every family is. In order to stop

my overthinking, I choose to open my mouth. Random thoughts spew out, avoiding any relation to the problem that is among us. My words go in the ears of the malfunctioned machines and nothing comes back in return.

I am becoming desperate and running out of things to say. I am hanging on by a thread when my sister notices my struggle and volunteers her words for a conversation. My shoulders deflate and I catch my breath as I give her a look of thanks. We continue on a conversation, to fill the

void of silence, and wait for a new sound to erupt, but nothing comes. I turn towards my mother and try to get her attention. After a short while she glances at me and I joke around with her about her very common daydreaming.

She forces a look of humor and joins the conversation. My father, on the other hand, sits quietly with no desire to include himself. No more than ten minutes later, he gets up from the table. Then, so does my mother and sister. I sit and finish in silence, then exit the table.

The Survey Corner

By **NATHAN BURKHART**
and **LANI SHEPHERD**

Question- What is your New Year's resolution?

Freshmen:

Kinzie Kaplet: To not have a New Year's resolution.

Abby Moore: Focus more in school.

Grace Detling: Hang out with my family more.

George Hoover: To be a better wrestler.

Jacob Boulet: To make weight.

AJ Francis: To get some of Coach Milhoan's strawberry jam.

Sophomores:

Dani Meyers: To get ten more cats.

Kyla Morris: To develop a healthier life style.

Ashlyn Gordon: To eat better and exercise more.

Zach Thompson: Meet some cool new

people.

Trey Warner: Gain at least 20 pounds of muscle before the beginning of football season.

Thad Velas: I don't have one.

Juniors:

Chloe Cline: Be nicer!

Alec Wise: To be a better person.

Manny Vazquez: Get in better shape.

Cade Hannahs: To work harder.

Remy Boyd: Stop making bad decisions.

Seniors:

Candace Schneider: Be positive and stay away from negativity.

Leah Wells: Lose weight and be more healthy.

Abby Starr: To get fit.

Lucas Rogers: To be better than I was last year.

Devlin Blair: To eat better.

San Wehr: To stop procrastinating.

Poetry Corner: Reincarnation

By **DANI MEYERS**

Souls being passed from body to body

Have lived many lives

Transferring from one to another

After the past ones demise

Though from boy to girl

And shapes and forms

Souls are some the same

Feeling that feeling of aching

From love

And from pain

They keep us whole

When our world unfolds

The souls we call our own

Are not always this way

But once in the bodies of our ancestors

And one day in our kin

Because they move from us

Once we have outlived our sin

Learning something new from each life

it has lived

Leading us in the right way

To help guide us from sin

One day we are born again

In what form we do not know

From the biggest trees to the smallest bees

From the mightiest man to the faintest creature

Souls being passed from body to body

Top five islands you should visit

By **HAILEY BAKER**

Santorini is often

called the original home

of the lost city of Atlantis. This island is

guarded by beautiful

beaches and gorgeous

homes. Santorini consists

of two inhabited islands

and multiple small, rocky

islands. One memorable

feature of Santorini is the

colorful beaches, with

black and red rocks in

stead of sand. Another

feature are the amazing

hikes, for instance you

can hike to Ancient

Thera and see the ruins

of the three empires, such

as the Romans. Santorini

is warm all year round,

but not as many tourists

go in the fall and spring.

A less-known island, yet

just as great as the others,

is Bali. Bali has one of the

best landscapes and rarely

disappoints. One activity

you can do is hike up one

of the towering volcanoes,

such as Mount Agung.

The blue waters and

coastlines aren't the only

reason people travel here.

Most travelers stay at the

Palatial Oceanfront Res-

ort and often sunbath,

eat great cuisine, and re-

ceive luxurious spa treat-

ments. The best time to

visit Bali is between April

and October.

Maui can be found in be-

tween Hawaii and Molokai.

Maui offers travelers just

about everything. You can

see its impressive wildlife,

dance with hula dancers,

snorkel, golf, or simply

lounges on a beach. You can

also explore around

Haleakala, which is the

world's largest dormant

volcano. Maui is divided

into five distinct regions.

The best time to visit Maui

are April through May or

September through Novem-

ber.

600 miles west of

Ecuador, with more than

120 islands and isles, is

the Galapagos. Over 100

years ago, Charles Darwin

visited this island on the

HMS Beagle. This island

is known for its fearless

creatures, such as sea li-

ons, tortoises, and short-

feathered penguins. To

see the tortoises, you

should go to Santa Cruz

island. To see the barking

sea lions, you need to con-

tinue east to San Cristobal

Island. You can also hike

an active volcano, the

Sierra Negra Volcano.

The best time to go to the

Galapagos is from Decem-

ber to May.

A very popular cruise

destination is Cozumel.

This 185-square-mile is-

land off the Yucatan

Peninsula is known for its

clear blue water and pow-

dery sand. You can do

many things around this

island, one being fishing

or diving along the coast.

Cozumel is one of the best

places to go for diving.

There is also the option of

taking a boat, with glass

on the bottom, around the

island on a tour. Or you

can simply lounge on a

beach. The best time to

visit Cozumel is from

March to June, with warm

daytimes and cool night-

times.

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SPORTS

Woods brings back big crowds, big cheers with an opening-round 72

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Tiger Woods has been away from the PGA Tour too long to know for certain when a shot is as good as it looks.

This was a 6-iron on the par-3 16th hole on the South Course at Torrey Pines, from 188 yards to a slightly elevated green with a pin tucked behind a deep bunker. The sun was setting behind the Pacific late Thursday afternoon, and the glare made it tough to follow the flight of the ball.

“We can’t see anything land from back there, so we’re just listening for some noise,” Woods said. “And people started cheering.”

The ball rolled to the hole and broke a few inches in front of the cup for a tap-in birdie.

Woods brought big crowds back to golf in his latest return to the PGA Tour, and he even produced a few big roars.

There just weren’t enough cheers for his liking.

Playing for the first time since recovering from a fourth back surgery that cost him another year on the PGA Tour, Woods was mostly steady, sometimes spectacular and ended his day with an even-par 72 that left him seven shots behind Tony Finau.

“It was fun to compete again,” Woods said. “It was fun to be out there.”

The next trick is to stay at Torrey Pines beyond Friday. With virtually no wind making this a day for reasonable scoring, Woods was tied for 84th and will start the second round on the North Course just outside the cut line.

Finau birdied his opening two holes on the North and finished with a 35-foot birdie putt for a 65.

Woods had a few big moments that looked familiar to fans who stood as many as four-deep around the greens.

His three birdie putts were from a combined 30 inches. The longest of his birdie putt was from just inside 2 feet on No. 10 that got him back to even par for the round. He was one rotation away from making a long eagle putt on the par-5 sixth.

He was never under par the entire round, and his near ace on the 16th brought him back to even par.

But he needed those three birdies to offset his mistakes, and the sobering part of his return is that Woods didn’t make a putt longer than 4 feet. That was on the second hole, when his approach from the bunker landed 6 feet behind the hole and went over the back into light rough.

He also gave away a shot on the par-5 13th,

when he laid up from the rough and hit a wedge that drifted right and went into the bunker. He blasted that out to 3 feet, which was the hard part. And then he missed the short par putt.

Woods made his other two bogeys from greenside bunkers, both times missing 12-foot putts.

He played the par 5s in even par, and didn’t give himself any other birdie chances inside 15 feet.

“It’s hard to make a lot of birdies when you’re not giving yourself any looks, and I didn’t do that today,” Woods said. “Tomorrow, hopefully, I’ll drive a little better, get my irons obviously a lot closer and we get the better of the two greens tomorrow. So we’ll see what happens.”

But there was no mistaking his presence.

Fans lined both sides of the opening fairway in anticipation of seeing Woods, who was playing the PGA Tour for only the second time since August 2015. That was right before he had a second and third surgery on his back, which kept him away for some 15 months. He returned at Torrey Pines last year and opened with a 76 on his way to missing the cut. A week later, he withdrew after a 77 in Dubai with back spasms and was gone again.

Regardless of the score, Woods looked as though he’s back for the long haul. The fusion surgery elimi-



AP Photo/Gregory Bull

Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the second hole of the South Course at Torrey Pines Golf Course on Thursday afternoon in San Diego.

nated the pain. And while he wasn’t sharp, Woods hit the ball plenty far and saw at least a little bit of golf that made him such a dominant figure.

The South Course, which hosted the 2008 U.S. Open that Woods won, typically is far stronger than the North at Torrey Pines. That’s no longer the case with the North getting a makeover two years ago, with bent greens that are firm this week and narrower fairways.

The average score on the South was 71.62, compared with 71.31 on the North. Forty-one of the 73

players who broke par were on the South.

Finau birdied his opening two holes to set the tone for his round, and he wound up with nine birdies, the last one from 35 feet to take the lead.

“It played a lot tougher than it did in the past,” Finau said. “I think it’s just a credit to my start. From there I was just able to let the golf course come to me. The par 5s are very reachable for me hitting some irons in there. Again, I think it was just my start. I got off to a good start and was able to ride that momentum all the way through the round.”

He had a one-shot lead over Ryan Palmer and Ted Potter Jr., who each had a 66 on the South.

Defending champion Jon Rahm, who can reach No. 1 in the world by winning, opened with a 68 on the South. He hit into the water with his second shot on the par-5 18th, but he saved par with a 15-foot putt.

“Just unfortunate it happened, but I made a good putt, had a couple really good putts down the stretch and had a good finish,” Rahm said. “Good momentum going to tomorrow.”

Lack of rings stings for new baseball Hall of Famers

By **RONALD BLUM**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jim Thome, Vladimir Guerrero and Trevor Hoffman sat on a dais and were asked whether they would trade their new Hall of Fame memberships for a World Series title, an honor that eluded the trio during their distinguished careers.

“I’m glad I didn’t have to answer that one,” Chipper Jones interjected

with a big smile.

“Yeah, because you guys beat us,” Thome quickly replied.

Baseball’s four newest Hall of Famers gathered for a news conference Thursday, a day after they were elected to Cooperstown. They combined for 75 major league seasons and 29 All-Star selections yet just one championship, earned by Jones when his 1995 Atlanta Braves defeated

Thome’s Cleveland Indians in six games.

For that, Jones received a 10-karat yellow gold ring with 115 points of diamonds, including a 3/4-carat center stone. The sparkler is stashed in his safe.

“I wore it for the first year,” he said. “Every once in a while, a special occasion, I’ll pull it out, but it’s kind of faux pas to wear it. While you’re world champs, it’s OK to wear it. But once they crown somebody else, you put it away.”

For the others, the lack of rings stings.

They received new threads, cream-colored Hall of Fame jerseys, and were lauded with hosannas as glowing family members looked on. Hall President Jeff Idelson reminded all of how rare the honor is: There have been 19,183 men to appear in a major league game, and the Hall has just 323 elected members, including 226 players. Of those, 128 have been voted in by

the Baseball Writers’ Association of America.

Players who had responded to thousands of questions struggled for answers to the proposed Hall-for-title swap. Not winning a title left holes in their resumes and egos.

“It’s very heartbreaking, I have to tell you,” Thome said. “It’s something that you will never lose sight of. You will never lose what it meant to prepare all winter and then to finally be introduced in a World Series is just the ultimate. ... A day like today is special, but I can only envision what it would have been like to win a World Series.

Thome reached the World Series only one other time, in 1997. The Indians were two outs from a title before the Florida Marlins rallied in the bottom of the ninth and won Game 7 in 11 innings.

Hoffman, a minor league infielder for three seasons before switching to the mound, made his only appearance when the San Diego Padres got swept by the New York Yankees in 1998. He made it to the mound in just one game, allowing Scott Brosius’ go-ahead three-run homer in the eighth inning of Game 3.

“I think you selfishly prepare and you unselfishly become a teammate,” Hoffman said. “And so I’ll stand on the fence and basically say both are pinnacles in our game.”

By **TOM WITHERS**
Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE — Kevin Love’s latest move hasn’t made any of the Cavaliers screaming mad.

There’s a positive change.

Targeted by some teammates during a heated meeting this week, Love is returning to power forward after Cavs coach Tyrone Lue tweaked his lineup in hopes of reviving a team that has dropped 10 of 13 games.

Lue had been resisting changes, but following Thursday’s practice he announced he’s dropping forward Jae Crowder to the second team, returning center Tristan Thompson to the starting lineup and switching Love, who was named an All-Star reserve, back to a position where he is much more comfortable.

LeBron James and his teammates have been consumed in recent days by chaos, highlighted by a pre-practice meeting Monday when players aired grievances. A few targeted their frustration at Love, who went home sick from Saturday’s lopsided loss to Oklahoma City and missed Sunday’s practice.

Lue said he considered other changes, but decided the Crowder-Thompson-Love maneuver is it for the moment.

“It’s not a good time right now,” Lue said. “Just see how this works first and go from there.”

Monday’s clear-the-air meeting didn’t do much good as the Cavs lost in San Antonio on Tuesday.

Wood County Dartball League (Week #15)

Team	W	L
Pember. Methodist	33	12
Bethlehem #2	32	13
Bethlehem #1	26	19
Zion Luckey	25	20
BG Trinity United Meth.	24	21
BG Nazarene	21	24
Salem Grace United	20	25
Stony Ridge	20	25
BG St. Mark’s	19	26
New Rochester	19	26
Pember. Presbyterian	18	27
BG Cloverdale	13	32

www.wcdartball.com

During the third quarter, Crowder ignored and walked around a fallen Love, who was helped to his feet by one of the Spurs players.

And Love’s strange week took another turn Thursday when James picked him to be on his team for next month’s All-Star Game in Los Angeles.

Cleveland’s season is crumbling with every loss, and Lue had little choice but to do something to slow the decay. He had several other options, like benching either point guard Isaiah Thomas or struggling shooter J.R. Smith, but Lue felt the move with Crowder made most sense. Lue said Crowder, who started 43 of Cleveland’s 46 games, accepted the demotion without pushback.

“Jae has been playing good the last few games and it has nothing to do with Jae,” Lue said. “He’s been great. He’s all about the right things. He’s all about the team. You hate to make these changes. Not saying it’s permanent, but he’s about the team. Went and talked to him this morning and he said, ‘Whatever is best for the team. I’m all in.’ It was a great talk with him.”

Lue believes Thompson’s defensive ability will help when opponents run pick-and-rolls on the undersized Thomas, who is still finding his rhythm after missing seven months with a hip injury. On the offensive end, Thompson’s screens might free up Thomas as well.

When Lue informed Love of the switch, the five-time All-Star said, “good.”

It’s the best thing that’s happened in days for Love, who has spent much of his four seasons in Cleveland under attack.

While he struggles on the defensive end against bigger players, Love is a matchup nightmare for defenses because of his ability to play with his back to the basket and outside range. He willingly moved to center this season for Lue, who appears to be done with his “small-ball” lineup.

BRIEFS

WBGU to carry Bobcat hockey

Bowling Green High School’s hockey game against Findlay on Saturday night will be broadcast locally on 88.1 FM radio.

The station will carry the Bowling Green Falcons’ game at Lake Superior State. They will broadcast through postgame for the Falcons, then pick up the Bobcats’ game in the Slater Family Ice Arena.

The Bobcats’ pregame will broadcast on Falcon Radio online, along with the first part of the game, until the Falcons’ game has concluded. Then, the feed will switch to 88.1.

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New Israeli exhibit highlights power of photos in Holocaust

Aron Heller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM – Staring at grainy video footage of Jewish children marching to their freedom though the barbed-wire fences of the Auschwitz death camp, 79-year-old Vera Kriegel Grossman excitedly points a finger at the screen upon identifying a dark-haired girl in a dirty striped uniform as her 6-year-old self.

“I can’t believe that happened to me,” she said Wednesday. “I wasn’t a child there. I was all grown up ... it was like I was 100 years old.”

Archival footage shot by Auschwitz’s Soviet liberators is part of the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial’s latest exhibition, ahead of International Holocaust Remembrance Day on Saturday, exploring the power of photography during World War II. The 1,500 photographs and 13 films displayed come from various perspectives, victims and perpetrators alike, and look to offer today’s media-saturated visitors a new angle of looking at the horrors of the Holocaust.

Photography, perhaps more than anything else, has come to shape our memory of the Holocaust. The “Flashes of Memory” exhibit also offers a glimpse behind the lens – showing the actual cameras used, the photographers who took the pictures and their various motivations.

“The exhibit is aimed at the brain, not the heart,” said Daniel Uziel, its historical adviser. “We are asking the visitor to look beyond the image and examine the wider historical perspective.”

It includes Nazi-produced material that was part of their vast propaganda machine aimed at both enhancing their powerful image – such as Leni Riefenstahl’s famous films – and portraying the Jew as a decrepit, disease-infested yet sinister creature that was worthy of extermination. Also featured are the vivid photographs of American troops who freed the camps – depicting emaciated survivors, ash-filed crematoria, piles of corpses and the German civilians they forced to bury them so they couldn’t plead ignorance later. Besides serving as vital future evidence to try Nazi criminals, these were also aimed at re-educating the postwar German population and for domestic American consumption to legitimize the huge cost and sacrifice of joining the war.

Perhaps most insightful are the everyday photos taken by the Jewish victims themselves in various ghettos, some in the service of the Nazis and some in stealth in a desperate attempt to document the atrocities against them to serve as future proof. For example, Zvi Kadushin, an underground photographer in the Kovno ghetto, did so at great personal risk and produced essential documentation as a result.

“They used those images in order to present to the Germans their usefulness, their effectiveness,” said Uziel. “On the other hand, the Jews also seek, without permission, to document the crimes done by the Germans.”

Six million Jews were killed by German Nazis and their collaborators during the Holocaust, wiping out a third of world Jewry. Israel’s main Holocaust memorial day is in the spring – marking the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising – while the United Nations designated Jan. 27 as International Holocaust Remembrance Day, commemorating the date of the liberation of the Auschwitz death camp in 1945.

That’s the day Grossman considers her second birthday, since she was delivered from the horrors of the camp to freedom.

“God opened the skies and sent us angels and rescued us,” she recalled, upon seeing the Soviet troops who later filmed her and the number tattooed on her arm. “I am happy it was documented.”

Grossman’s father was gassed and incinerated in the camp’s crematorium and she and her twin sister Olga were subjected to the ruthless experiments of the infamous Nazi doctor Josef Mengele. She said her resistance to him is what kept her alive.

“I told myself what he would tell me to do I would do the opposite because he had no right to do these things to me,” she said. “He took away my body because he could do that but he couldn’t take away my mind.”

Far less eager to discuss their experiences were identical twins Lia Huber and Judith Barnea, both 80. Seeing the images, and themselves in them, brought back memories both had spent decades suppressing.

“It is buried inside our hearts and we don’t talk about it,” said Huber. “If you want to survive and continue life, you must continue and live with what you got and carry on.”

Photos from various chapters of the Nazi persecution of Jews were scattered across desks to depict the chaos in which they were taken. But it was the displaying of Nazi propaganda in the museum in particular that posed a difficult dilemma for Yad Vashem. Vivian Uria, the exhibit’s curator, said they tried to balance this with artifacts and testimony of survivors and victims who told their point of view. Ultimately, though, she said the visuals were essential and it was up to the viewer to look back at that dark era with a critical eye toward all those who documented it.

“The camera and its manipulative power have tremendous power and far-reaching influence,” she said. “Although photography pretends to reflect reality as it is, it is in fact an interpretation of it.”



Producer Ken Ehrlich, from left, Grammys host James Corden, and president of The Recording Academy Neil Portnow participate in the 60th annual Grammy Awards red carpet roll out at Madison Square Garden in New York. The 60th grammy Awards will be held on Sunday. MARK VON HOLDEN/INVISION/AP

James Corden says Grammys will include ‘Me Too’ moment

Mesfin Fekadu
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Grammy Award host James Corden says Sunday’s show will carve out some time to allow artists to express solidarity with the “Me Too” and Time’s Up movements.

Corden, returning for his second stint as host, will do his own part to support victims of sexual misconduct – he’ll wear a white rose.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the late-night talk show host said he didn’t know about the new initiative but supported it. The push was launched Wednesday when a group of music executives sent an email urging people to wear a white rose at the show.

“Of course. Yes,” Corden said when asked if he would wear a white rose.

The Time’s Up organization hopes to support women who raise sexual misconduct complaints and was formed by Hollywood celebrities and executives including Reese Witherspoon, Shonda Rhimes and America Ferrera. Most stars wore black and a Time’s Up pin in support of the movement at the Golden Globes earlier this month.

Corden said balancing the Grammys with fun music and serious issues like the “Me Too” movement is all about timing.

He said the show will feature an emotional performance showing solidarity with the “Me Too” and Times Up. Though he didn’t give too many details, he’s most likely referring to Kesha, the pop singer who has been at war with her former mentor and producer Dr. Luke, who she claims raped and drugged her. Dr. Luke has denied the allegations.

Kesha returned to music last year without Dr. Luke and earned praise for her album, “Rainbow,” which includes songs about her pain and overcoming hardships. She earned two Grammy nominations for the project.

“I think it’s going to be a moving moment,” Corden said.

Singers Halsey and Dua Lipa, as well as Grammy-nominated rapper Rapsody, were some of the first to say they would wear white roses Sunday.

Recording Academy CEO Neil Portnow didn’t confirm he would wear a white rose when he was asked Thursday, but said he was also learning about the new movement, and added that he supports similar causes.

“This is a decision that I need to know a little more about,” he said. “From what I heard about it, I think it’s a wonderful expression that we

as a society need to be working on and dealing with.”

Executive producer Ken Ehrlich left much of the decision to the artists. “We’re aware of it and we’re certainly supportive of the movement, but the reality is we’re more concerned with allowing artists that we work with to express themselves and have artistic freedom,” he said. “If, in fact, that’s part of that, then that’s something we support.”

The 60th annual Grammy Awards will air live at 7:30 ET on CBS from Madison Square Garden in New York City.

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The Journal’s Journey Through 2017



Joy Padgett, Ohio EPA Office of Outreach, addresses a room full of chamber and community members to discuss development options for southeast Ohio. Congressman Bill Johnson, R-Marietta, was among those present for the discussion, held at Lori’s Family Restaurant in Caldwell.

Aug. 7 Breastfeeding: It Takes a Team

August is National Breastfeeding Awareness Month, and Noble County is taking the Ohio Women Infant and Children (WIC) theme to heart: “It takes a team.” The Noble County Commissioners joined the team by signing a public announcement, presented by the Noble County WIC

team, to recognize the state’s excellent attention to breastfeeding awareness and the Surgeon General’s “Call to Action” plan. This plan urges Americans to support breastfeeding by building a foundation of support for breastfeeding mothers. **Noble County Brainstorms Economic Development Possibilities** Congressman Bill Johnson, R-Marietta, is coming to the table to help Noble

County become more business-friendly. Johnson joined a roomful of chamber officials and community members on Tuesday at Lori’s Family Restaurant to participate in discussion about future economic opportunities in Noble County – which, as a part of southeastern Ohio, could stand to benefit from continued or expanded oil and gas development in the region.

Johnson said an ethane “cracker plant” planned for Belmont County is “a game-changer not only for our area, but also for our state,” which is part of a larger region, including Pennsylvania and West Virginia, vying for petrochemical dollars against the Gulf Coast. “We’re for keeping the money that’s associated with this resource right here in our communities, creating jobs.” Last week’s meeting was the second with Johnson, who attended a closed discussion with chamber directors recently. **Salt Fork Arts & Crafts Festival Promises Something for Everyone** The 48th Salt Fork Arts & Crafts Festival takes place this weekend, Aug. 11-13, at Cambridge City Park. Between 90 and 100 juried artists and crafters from all over the United States will travel to Cambridge this weekend to sell, and in some cases demonstrate, their work. All of the art and crafts are original pieces created by the artists and crafters presenting them, and include jewelry, metalwork, paintings, pottery, glass, textiles, furniture,



An area artist paints during a previous Salt Fork Festival. The 48th Salt Fork Arts & Crafts Festival takes place this weekend at Cambridge City Park.

clothing, purses and bags, and much more. There will be excellent performing arts acts throughout the festival, as well as tasty food to enjoy on site. **Marietta College Hosting Solar Eclipse Viewing Party Aug. 21** Marietta College, which should experience about an 86 percent eclipse within the city limits, and the college’s physics department will host a solar eclipse viewing party on Aug. 21 for anyone who wants to view the exciting event. “In Marietta, we should experience about 86 percent of the sun’s disk being blocked by the moon,” said Dr. Ann Bragg, associate professor of physics and director of the Anderson Hancock Planetarium. The partial eclipse is expected to begin a little after 1 p.m., peak around 2:34 p.m. and end shortly before 4 p.m., according to Bragg. The event, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the space between the Rickey Science Center, Fayerweather Hall and the Brown Petroleum Engineering Building. It has been 26 years since an eclipse path has passed over so much of the United States.

Aug. 14 ODNR to Create New Recreational Lands in Noble, Surrounding Counties

A much-anticipated move took place last week when the Ohio Department of Natural Resources announced its intention to purchase 60,000 acres of land from American Electric Power (AEP). The deal could lead to the most significant expansion of public recreation lands Ohio has seen in many years. And Noble County, ac-

cording to Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Allen Fraley, “has the best and closest access off a major U.S. Interstate at Caldwell and Belle Valley for this massive outdoor recreational development.” ODNR Director James Zehringer and AEP Vice President Jim Henry indicated that the intention is that the land be used by the state for a wide range of outdoor recreational activities, including hunting and fishing. **Noble County Histori-**

cal Society introduces new World War I display Recently the Noble County Historical Society held a program on the Courthouse lawn to honor those who died in World War I with a salute by the Noble County Color Guard. Included in the program was a reading of the names of those who had died by Veteran Officer Joe Williams. Also during the program was the poem “In Flanders Field” written by John McCrae and read by Neil Polk. Ken Perkins III gave a review of the War and years to follow. Following the program, refreshments were held in the side yard of the Historic Jail. **Noble Local to Delay Start for SES and SMS** Noble Local Superintendent Dan Leffingwell last week released the following statement about the start of school: “As you all know, our district is currently wrapping up several major construc-



Caldwell High School cheerleaders, pictured at far left and far right, “colorize” two runners Saturday during the second annual color run held behind the Caldwell Volunteer Fire Department.

tion projects. Even though all projects remain ‘on schedule’ at this time, we believe it will be best to delay the first day of school for our elementary and middle school students. “Instead of beginning school on Wednesday, Aug. 16, students at SES and SMS will now begin school on Monday, Aug. 21. Due to the state’s ‘hour’ requirement, these three days will

not need to be made up. All staff will report to work as planned on Monday, Aug. 14. Students at Shenandoah High School will begin school as planned on Wednesday, Aug. 16. **Maker Fun Factory VBS Held At Nazarene Church** Maker Fun Factory VBS was held July 31-Aug. 4 at the Caldwell Church of The Nazarene, and a program was held Sunday, Aug. 6.

Kids attending the week-long VBS sang catchy songs, experienced one-of-a-kind Bible adventures, created special crafts, collected Bible Memory Buddies to remind them of God’s love, and enjoyed good food each evening. Kids and the VBS staff raised enough money to purchase four sheep and three pens of chicks from Heifer International to help families in other countries.

(Continues on page 11)

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 16-1852-EL-SSO, *In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan*, and in Case No. 16-1853-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority*. In the application, Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed on November 23, 2016, and matters related to the company’s procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2024. On August 25, 2017, a Joint Stipulation and Recommendation was filed by various parties for the Commission’s consideration, which, if approved by the Commission, would resolve all the issues raised in this matter.

The public hearing is scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The hearing will be held on Monday, February 12, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., at Ohio History Center, 800 East 17th Avenue, Cardinal Classroom, Columbus, Ohio 43211-2497.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission’s web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission’s hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

State, Local Officials Continue Discussion of Flood Control Measures



In May 2017, the Noble County Chamber of Commerce directors had a meeting with U.S. Rep. Bill Johnson about economic/business development in Noble County. Out of that conversation arose the idea of a fresh look at flood control measures surrounding the I-77 exits in Caldwell and Belle Valley. Last week, an exploratory meeting was arranged by

Rep. Bill Johnson’s office. In attendance, and pictured above, were Noble County commissioners; the engineer’s office; representatives of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, ODOT, ODNR and Ohio EPA; Chamber Executive Committee members; a public works consultant; and Kevin Smart of Bill Johnson’s local office. Although it could take up

to five years, officials have begun the process of seeking viable options for future economic development along Noble County’s I-77 Corridor. The next step is for the Noble County Engineer and EMS/Flood Control Director Chasity Schmelzenbach to consider viable plans that could estimate projected cost for the improvements.

The Daily Jeffersonian, Cambridge, Ohio

Friday, January 26, 2018 • A3

Byesville pursuing six objectives with treatment plant upgrades

By JOHN LOWE
The Daily Jeffersonian

BYESVILLE — Village officials and a handful of citizens ventured on Thursday evening to Byesville's water treatment plant to learn the reasons for an impending upgrade to the facility.

Administrator Brennan Dudley explained the objectives of the upgrade and, then, led a tour through the plant.

The objectives are to:

- Replace deteriorating filter units with fiberglass filters,
- Reduce trihalomethane levels to comply with Environmental

Protection Agency requirements.

- Increase EPA approved capacity from 2.2 million gallons of treated water per day to 3.0 million gallons per day,
- Provide consistent source water from multiple sources,
- Provide redundancy and reinforcement, and
- Complete a sanitary line to the wastewater treatment plant to assist in the management of backwash water.

The Water Plant — or the Wetzel Haynes Water Filtration Facility, as it is officially known — went into operation in 2005 during the administration of

former mayor, Don Gadd. It was the first water treatment plant in Ohio to use a micro-filtration system.

That had its good points and its bad points, Dudley said.

Because Byesville was the first such plant, issues cropped up that hadn't been foreseen.

First among the issues was the fact that the micro filters were not as durable as had been claimed by the manufacturer. They had to be replaced in 2015 after just 10 years of service. They were replaced with "ultra-filtration" filters. The other issue was with the aerolator tanks. The

ones that were installed were fabricated from uncoated steel that, over the past 12 years, has been deteriorating from oxidative stress. They will be replaced in the upgrade with a fiberglass system.

Last night's session ranged over a number of points, dealing not only with the plant, but with the village's aging water distribution system — that is, the water lines that carry water to both the residential and industrial users. Some of them are more than 100 years old.

Dudley said the village tries to replace one line annually.

Crash sends Cumberland man to the hospital

Driver treated in ER; cited for OVI and other offenses

By RICK STILLION
The Daily Jeffersonian

CUMBERLAND — A one-vehicle accident on Crane Run Road early Thursday morning sent a Cumberland man to South-easter Med with undisclosed injuries.

Daniel Lesko, 34, was transported to the Cambridge hospital by United Ambulance, according to the Cambridge post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

A nursing supervisor at the hospital said Lesko was treated in the emergency department and later released from the hospital. Additional information regarding his injuries or condition was not available as of press time.

According to the highway patrol, Lesko was driving a 1988 Ford F-150 pickup truck eastbound on Crane Run Road (County Road 26) at approximately

12:30 a.m. when the truck went off the left side of the roadway and struck a tree.

A caller who reported the accident advised Lesko was "not moving" and was lying across the front seat of the truck.

Emergency responders from United Ambulance, the Cumberland Volunteer Fire Department and highway patrol were dispatched to the scene in southern Guernsey County.

The patrol reported the Ford truck sustained extensive damage.

Lesko was cited for failure to control, operating a vehicle while under the influence, driving while under a license suspension and a seat belt violation. He is scheduled to appear in the Cambridge Municipal Court to answer to the traffic citations.

The accident remained under investigation by the patrol's Cambridge post.

Charges filed in Briarcliff Drive assault

By RICK STILLION
The Daily Jeffersonian

Authorities have identified the man accused of assaulting his ex-girlfriend's current boyfriend at a Briarcliff Drive home early Wednesday morning as 25-year-old Joshua B. Garr of Cambridge.

Guernsey County sheriff's detectives charged Garr with one count of aggravated burglary, a first-degree felony, and felonious assault, a second-degree felony, following his arrest at a Cadiz Road business several hours after the



Joshua Garr

alleged assault. Garr remained incarcerated in the Guernsey County Jail as of press time Friday.

A felony bond hearing was held Thursday in the Cambridge Municipal Court. Bond was set at \$200,000 with no 10 percent allowed and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Feb. 1.

The victim suffered serious visible injuries during the assault. He was reported

edly transported to South-easter Med in Cambridge for treatment, but no additional information regarding his injuries or condition was available.

According to reports at the sheriff's office, deputies were dispatched to the Briarcliff Drive residence at approximately 4:13 a.m. Wednesday after a woman called to report her ex-boyfriend had assaulted her current boyfriend.

The caller advised the suspect had also slashed the tires on their vehicle and he had fled the scene. During their investiga-

tion, deputies reportedly checked Garr's Stewart Avenue home in Cambridge, but he was not at the residence. He was located a short time later at the business on Cadiz Road (U.S. 22) east of Cambridge.

No additional information regarding the incident was released by sheriff's deputies. Reports did not indicate that the female was injured during the assault.

The incident remained under investigation by the detective bureau at the sheriff's office.

Armed

From Page A1

Police threatened to deploy a Taser if the woman failed to drop the knife. At that time, she reportedly threw the knife on the ground and was taken into custody.

Police said the woman advised she had taken multiple different medications in large quantities in an attempt to overdose. United Ambulance was requested at the scene and transported the female to South-easter Med for treatment in the emergency department.

The victim reportedly told officers he was at the apartment recovering personal property items after a breakup with the female when she began yelling at him. He alleged she continued to yell at him while taking "handfuls of pills" and she eventually entered the bedroom where she came at him armed with the knife.

The male was able to flee the residence onto Wheel-

ing Avenue where she continued to pursue him.

The male's brother advised he was carrying a tote and clothing out to the car when he heard his brother yell, "She's got a knife and is going to kill me." He reported seeing multiple empty prescription bottles on a coffee table inside the apartment.

The report was forwarded to the detective bureau for consideration of potential felony charges for the attack.

No other information was available as of press time.

Swap meet

The 2018 Tippecanoe Fishing and Hunting Swap Meet will be Saturday, Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tippecanoe Firehouse. Admission will be \$3 and free for those 12 and under. Set-up fees will be \$10 per table. Reservations are required to set up a table. Dealers are welcome. To reserve a table, or for more information, contact Tim Bickey at 330-204-6065 or 740-658-3782.

Barnesville Eagles loses charter, closes doors

BRUCE YARNALL
Special to The Jeff

BARNESVILLE — Members were unpleasantly surprised Jan. 8 to find the doors locked with a note indicating Barnesville Eagles Aerie Lodge #4252 was "permanently closed" and the club's charter was revoked by the Grand Aerie

Lodge headquartered in Grove City.

The Facebook page for the lodge last week revealed, lodge and auxiliary members were active collecting signatures to appeal the decision. "The appeal for reconsideration can be signed at Turk's (Trophy Shop) until Jan. 18," noted one post.

"A separate signature sheet was requested by Auxiliary members to show solidarity and support. It will be dropped off at Turks Jan. 12."

It is not believed a formal letter spelling out the reasons for the revocation has yet been received by current lodge leadership. Members are not certain if

arrival of the letter or the Jan. 8 posting of the sign on the lodge hall at 137 E. Main Street begins an appeal period.

Another lodge Facebook post, however, noted, "People have contacted the Grand Aerie and they are appealing. There is a 60-day appeal time."

Without providing additional details, the member acknowledged internal disagreements are likely responsible for the revocation.

Eagles Aerie #4252 was formed in 1987 when the new lodge purchased the former Kirk's furniture store building on E. Main Street. Records of the Belmont County Auditor reveals the building is owned by "Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge Number 4252" with the tax paper address the local lodge hall. The property is currently assessed at \$112,580.

Homicide

From Page A1

and was convicted of aggravated robbery, first-degree felony; theft, fourth-degree felony; two counts of having weapons while under disability, third-degree felonies; aggravated robbery, second-degree felony; aggravated robbery, first-degree felony; theft, fourth-degree felony; aggravated

burglary, first-degree felony; conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery, second-degree felony; aggravated murder; and tampering with evidence, third-degree felony. He was sentenced to life in prison without parole for 38 years.

Brandy Daniels' body was found by her sister outside her McCaslin Road home in Nasipour. The vehicle's engine was still running and several spent shell casings were found outside

the vehicle.

The Daniels moved from Alaska to Zanesville in 2013. She filed for divorce in December of that same year.

Josh Daniels and Underwood are alleged to have committed several robberies in the Zanesville area from 2012 to 2014. They were ordered to pay restitution to Gabriel Brothers (\$8,014,200) and Tumbleweed Restaurant (\$9,244).

Gunpoint

From Page A1

He was also served with an unrelated warrant for failure to appear in court.

Burkett remained incarcerated in the Guernsey County Jail awaiting a hearing in the Cambridge Municipal Court.

According to police reports, officers were dispatched to Battle Horse Knives in the 600 block of Wheeling Avenue at 10:35 a.m. after employees reported a male entered the business and grabbed two stun guns and other items before running out the door.

An employee reportedly pursued the suspect, later identified as Burkett, but lost sight of him.

A description of the suspect and his clothing was given to officers who then began searching the area for the male.

A short time later, an officer reported observing a male matching the description in the 100 block of North Sixth Street. When the officer approached the male, he allegedly took off running toward Brown Avenue.

The officer lost sight of the male and requested other officers to converge on the area to continue the search.

Police heard movement behind a refrigeration unit in a fenced-in area and or-

dered the individual to exit with his hands above his head. The male identified as Burkett reportedly scaled a 12-foot wall in an attempt to flee, but was met by an officer at gunpoint on the other side of the wall.

Police ordered Burkett to jump down from the top of the wall and after several commands, he complied. He was then taken into custody before being returned to the store where a positive ID was reportedly made by employees.

Officers reported recovering a stun gun flashlight and a knife sharpening stone from Burkett's pockets. The items had been removed from the original packaging.

Police followed Burkett's

foot prints in the snow from the scene to an abandoned house where the basement door had been kicked in by someone. Police checked the basement, but didn't find any additional evidence. Packaging from the stolen items was found discarded a couple blocks from the scene.

Burkett has been identified as a suspect in another theft incident on Jan. 23 at a North 11th Street business. He is alleged to have stolen a tool that was later offered for sale on Facebook.

Police arrested Tanya Burkett, 37, Cambridge, at her Lakeside Drive residence and charged her with receiving stolen property, a first-degree misdemeanor. A trial for Tanya Burkett has been scheduled for Feb. 9 in the municipal court.

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U.S. panel rejects claim that heated-tobacco device less harmful than cigarettes

By Matthew Perrone
The Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. Gov-ernment advisers dealt a blow Thursday to Philip Morris International's hopes to sell its heat-not-burn device in the United States as a less-harmful alternative to cigarettes.

The penlike device heats Marlboro-branded sticks of tobacco but stops short of burning them. It is already sold in more than 30 coun-tries and Philip Morris aims to make it the first "reduced risk" tobacco product ever sanctioned by the U.S.

The votes Thursday by the panel of Food and Drug Administration advisers on the marketing of the IQOS device are nonbinding. The FDA will make a separate decision on whether to allow the product on the market, and — if so — how it could be marketed to consumers.

FDA clearance would mark a major milestone in efforts by both the industry and gov-ernment officials to provide alternative tobacco products to U.S. smokers. The adult smoking rate has fallen to an



PHILIP MORRIS VIA AP

U.S. government experts have rejected a proposal from Philip Morris International to sell its IQOS product "heat-not-burn" tobacco device as a lower-risk alternative to cigarettes that reduces disease.

all-time low of 15 percent, though smoking remains the nation's leading preventable cause of illness and death.

The nine-member panel voted on several statements that Philip Morris wants to use to market IQOS. According to the company, the heat-not-burn approach reduces exposure to tar and other deadly byproducts of cigarettes.

But panelists expressed doubts that company stud-ies, primarily from animals

and laboratory experiments, could predict lower rates of diseases and death in humans. They voted unanimously, with one abstention, that the studies did not show that the device reduces deadly dis-eases tied to smoking.

"I voted no because, based on the evidence presented to us, it was premature to make such a claim," said Deborah Ossip, of the University of Rochester's public health department.

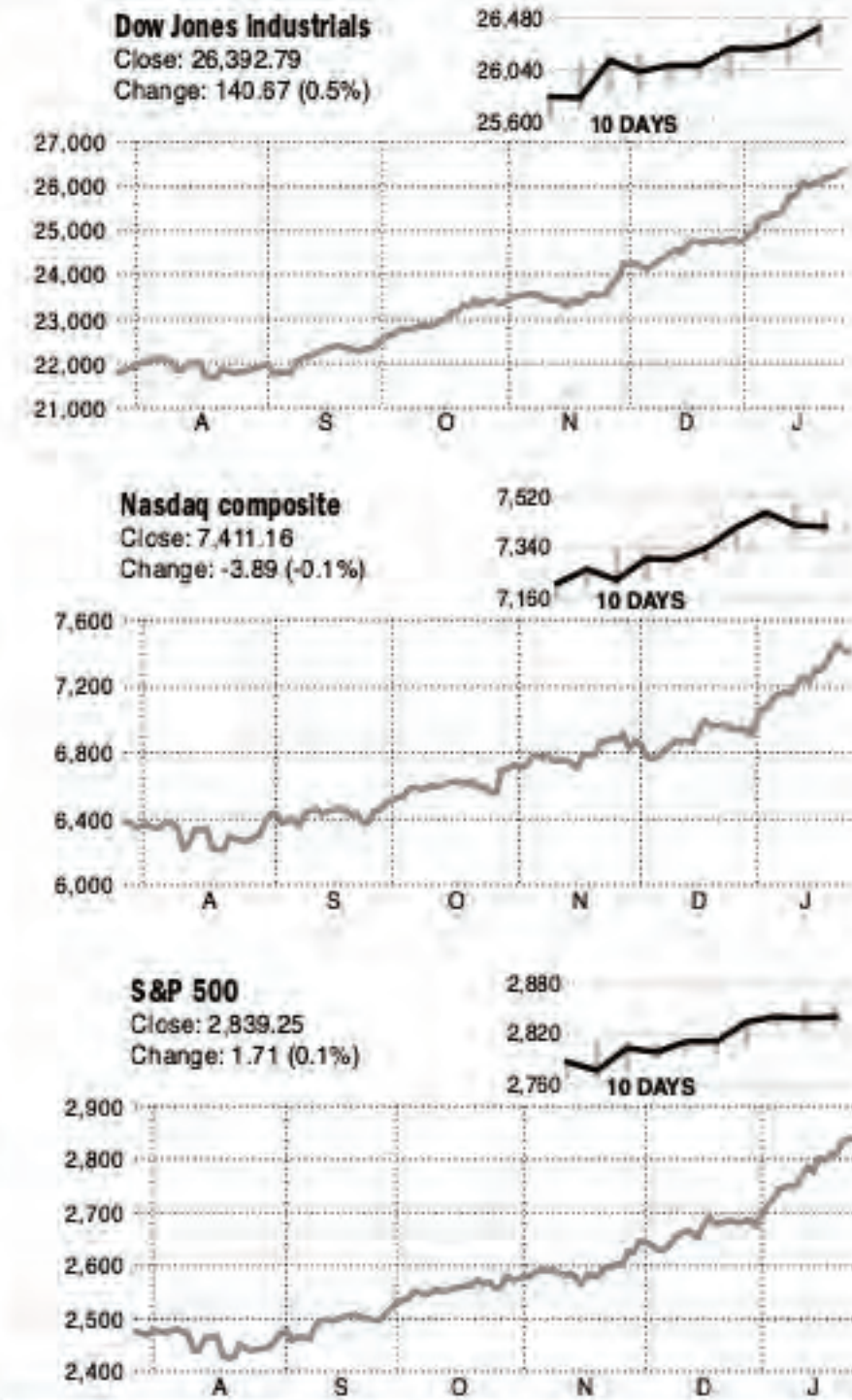
The panel only supported

one of the company's pro-posed statements: that switching completely to IQOS from cigarettes reduces exposure to harmful chemicals. That claim was considered the least sig-nificant because it does not establish a health benefit.

This week's meeting and FDA's ultimate ruling are being closely watched by both the tobacco industry and the public health com-munity amid debate over whether alternative prod-ucts, including electronic cigarettes, should play a role in reducing the enormous toll of smoking, which contrib-utes to 1 in 5 U.S. deaths.

Philip Morris believes its product is closer to the experience of smoking than e-cigarettes, which will make it more attractive to smok-ers. IQOS produces a tobacco vapor that includes nicotine.

The FDA is in the process of beginning to regulate e-cig-arettes, which did not come under the agency's author-ity until 2016. E-cigarettes don't use tobacco but vapor-ize liquid usually containing nicotine.



STOCK MARKET INDEXES									
52-Week	Low	High	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	12-mo	%Chg
26,392.80	19,732.36	26,480	Dow Industrials	26,392.79	+140.67	+0.5%	+54	+8.77	+31.30
11,423.92	8,744.35	11,507.66	Dow Transportation	11,007.66	-176.74	-1.5%	+3.73	+16.25	+16.25
7,781.80	6,852.24	7,956.52	Dow Utilities	6,956.52	+93.52	+1.3%	-3.71	+6.23	+6.23
19,559.38	11,190.05	19,559.38	Nasdaq Composite	13,512.66	+500	+3.0%	+0.04	+5.49	+19.44
2,852.97	2,257.03	2,852.97	S&P 500	2,839.25	+1.71	+0.1%	+0.06	+6.20	+23.62
2,001.48	1,663.19	2,001.48	S&P MidCap	1,967.35	-39	-0.2%	+0.57	+16.55	+16.55
29,604.12	23,602.81	29,604.12	Wilshire 5000	29,450.83	+16.17	+0.05%	+5.96	+22.44	+22.44
1,616.52	1,335.03	1,616.52	Russell 2000	1,501.67	+2.06	+0.1%	+4.31	+16.43	+16.43

THE REP'S STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST									
Name	Tic	Div	Yld	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	12-mo	%Chg
AK Steel	AKS	—	—	8.29	+0.01	+11.1	—	—	+7.9
AlegTch	ATI	—	—	28.17	-57	-16.7	—	—	+8.2
Alstatale	ALL	1.48	1.5	100.73	+86	+3.6	—	—	+8.2
AmAxle	AXL	—	—	18.18	-46	-6.8	—	—	+19.44
AEP	AEP	2.48	3.8	69.70	+1.22	+5.3	—	—	+31.05
AquaAm	WTR	.82	2.3	36.45	+32	+7.1	—	—	+23.62
AnsoMtrs	MT	—	—	35.73	+82	+13.7	—	—	+22.44
Ashtland	ASH	.90m	1.2	75.71	+1.26	+6.3	—	—	+16.43
BWX Tech	BWXT	.44	7	64.02	+50	+6.8	—	—	+11.3
BalCorp s	BL	.40	1.0	39.21	+37	+9.5	—	—	+9.7
BktAm	BAC	.48	1.5	32.09	—	+8.1	—	—	+9.7
CSX	CSX	.30	1.4	88.14	-73	-2.1	—	—	+2.3
Carfax	CSL	1.48	1.3	113.36	-2.54	-2	—	—	+9.4
Caterpillar	CAT	3.12	1.8	169.37	+10.3	+7.5	—	—	+1.9
ChesEng	CHK	—	—	3.96	-12	-0	—	—	+4.3
Citigroup	C	1.28	1.6	79.44	-0.1	+6.8	—	—	+2.5
CocaCola	KO	1.48	3.1	47.84	+0.1	+4.3	—	—	+1.7
Crownhold	CKK	—	—	59.26	+1.08	+5.4	—	—	+1.9
Dalsold	DBD	.40	2.2	18.05	-20	-10.4	—	—	+1.9
DomEngy	D	3.08	4.0	76.69	+1.13	+5.4	—	—	+4.3
EV Enrgy	EVEP	—	—	.81	-0.02	-59.2	—	—	+2.5
Eaton	ETN	2.40	2.8	85.22	+72	+7.9	—	—	+2.5
FarmersNB	FMNB	.24	1.8	15.30	-0.5	+3.7	—	—	+11.7
FifthThird	FTB	.84	1.9	32.84	+49	+8.2	—	—	+11.7
FirstEnergy	FE	1.44	4.5	32.09	+99	+4.8	—	—	+11.7
Ford	F	30a	5.2	11.57	-46	-7.4	—	—	+11.7
GenElec	GE	.48	3.0	15.18	-28	-7.4	—	—	+1.4
Goodyear	GT	.56	1.8	35.47	+10	+9.8	—	—	+10.2
Grief A	GEF	1.68	2.8	60.14	-0.5	-7	—	—	+14.4
HP Inc	HPO	.53	2.3	33.82	-34	+11.0	—	—	+7.9
Hovnanr	HOV	—	—	2.39	-15	-28.7	—	—	+7.9
HurtBrnch	HBAN	.44	2.7	16.05	-0.6	+10.2	—	—	+8.6

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Starbucks tops profit forecasts, falls short on revenue

SEATTLE Starbucks Corp. is reporting fiscal first-quarter earnings of \$2.25 billion, but its revenue missed expectations and its shares fell.

The Seattle-based company said it had a profit of \$1.57 per share. Earnings, adjusted for non-recurring gains, came to 65 cents per share. The results surpassed Wall Street expectations. The average estimate of 12 analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research was for earnings of 57 cents per share.

The coffee chain posted revenue of \$6.07 billion in the period, which fell short of Street forecasts. Nine analysts surveyed by Zacks expected \$6.14 billion.

Starbucks shares had increased 5.5 percent since the beginning of the year, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index has risen 6 percent. The company expects full-year earnings in the range of \$2.48 to \$2.53 per share.

Ford UAW workers will get \$7,500 profit-sharing checks

DETROIT — Ford said Wednesday afternoon that its year-end earnings were down slightly from analyst projections because of the cost of recalls, lower sales in Asia and commodity costs.

Ford posted a full-year adjusted pretax profit for 2017 of \$8.4 billion, which will result in \$7,500 profit-sharing checks for an estimated 54,000 hourly UAW workers. Net income was up year

over year while net profits were down.

"This has been a very challenging year as well as a year of progress," Chief Financial Officer Bob Shanks said during a media briefing at company offices in Dearborn. He noted that Ford has \$26.5 billion cash on hand, "protecting us" against any economic cycle that may unfold.

Ford also announced a fourth quarter pretax profit of \$1.7 billion, down 19 percent from a year ago.

"On one hand, 2017 was by no means a horrible year for Ford, and workers will get pretty fat profit-sharing checks," said Michelle Krebs, executive analyst at AutoTrader.

"However, Ford did not close out 2017 on a particularly high note, and we expect 2018 will be a more challenging year for the entire industry," she said. "Our forecast is for 16.7 million new-car sales in 2018, so the fight for a piece of a smaller pie will be competitive."

Walmart layoffs at home office to cost up to 499 jobs

BENTONVILLE, Ark. Walmart, the world's largest retailer, is laying off workers at its Arkansas headquarters this week.

The company is trimming jobs in its global business, finance, human resources, merchandise, real estate and technology divisions.

Bentonville Mayor Bob McCaslin's office said Thursday that there would be fewer than 500 total job losses at Walmart's home office. Walmart spokesman Randy

Hargrove says the company is "restructuring and streamlining" its teams before its fiscal year ends next Wednesday.

Some workers in the marketing division were laid off Wednesday.

Tax cuts boost Union Pacific fourth quarter

OMAHA, Neb. Union Pacific reported \$6.1 billion jump in fourth-quarter profit thanks to a sweeping change in U.S. tax laws, but the profit growth was a more modest \$60 million when that one-time benefit is stripped away.

The Omaha, Neb., railroad on Thursday reported a profit of \$7.28 billion, or \$9.25 per share. Without the tax changes, Union Pacific estimated it made \$1.2 billion, or \$1.53 per share.

The results were just below the \$1.54 per share that analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research expected.

Union Pacific said its revenue grew 5 percent to \$5.45 billion in the quarter even though it only hauled 1 percent more freight. Six analysts surveyed by Zacks expected \$5.41 billion revenue.

Union Pacific CEO Lance Fritz said he expects more volume growth in 2018 that will help the railroad deliver better results.

Fiat Chrysler shows big profit boost; workers to get \$5,500 each

DETROIT Fiat Chrysler Automobiles on Thursday released its earnings for 2017,

showing profits up 93 percent for the year and announcing that eligible employees will get profit-sharing checks averaging \$5,500 this month.

The company, which has its U.S. headquarters in Auburn Hills, Mich., reported pretax profits of \$4.4 billion. Adjusted earnings per share of \$3 were an increase over \$2 during 2016.

The earnings results beat the \$1.9 billion in net profits the company reported for 2016. It was also significantly better than the \$100 million the company, citing restructuring and recall costs, announced for 2015, according to previous Free Press reports.

The profit-sharing payments, which the company said were a result of strong financial performance for the year, are also an increase over the \$5,000 checks released for 2016.

About 40,000 United Auto Workers-represented employees are to receive their checks on Feb. 16. That money is in addition to the \$2,000 bonuses FCA announced when the company said earlier this month that it would be shifting production of Ram Heavy Duty trucks from Mexico to the Warren Truck Plant in 2020.

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ALIENS

Continued from page A1

Smith, who was interviewed in June 2017, told investigators he would receive calls from a subject using the alias “Skinny” who would give him instructions on where to pick up the illegal aliens to be unlawfully transported. Smith would then contact others to arrange some of the transports, which he did approximately four times per week. He earned at least \$2,000 per week coordinating the transactions. Smith unlawfully trans-

ported aliens at least 72 times from 2011 through 2016 and transported four individuals each time. At first, he charged \$800 per person and after the first two years increased the cost to \$1,000 per person. The total amount of proceeds from the offense was nearly \$269,000. Transportation of an alien within the United States is a federal crime punishable by up to five years in prison. “Smuggling human beings is a noxious business,” U.S. Attorney Glassman said. “We don’t want this sort of unlawful activity taking place in

the Southern District of Ohio, and we’ll continue to work to identify and prosecute those who profit from transporting people illegally.” U.S. Attorney Glassman commended the investigation of this case by HSI, Ohio State Highway Patrol and U.S. Border Patrol, as well as Assistant United States Attorney Timothy D. Prichard, who is the District’s Immigration and Border Security Coordinator and who is representing the United States in this case.

John Glenn and Rickenbacker airports plan expansions

SUBMITTED

COLUMBUS — In 2017, John Glenn Columbus International Airport (CMH) and Rickenbacker International Airport (LCK) helped drive the growth of Columbus, the fastest-growing metropolitan area in the Midwest, with expanded flights for both passengers and cargo. “As our airports come off a record-breaking year for passenger and cargo service, we enter 2018 with even more growth on the horizon,” said Joseph R. Nardone, President & CEO of the

Columbus Regional Airport Authority. “We value our community partners and will continue to work hard with them to fulfill our vision of connecting Ohio with the world.” Coming in 2018: The following growth in passenger air service is already slated for this year:

- Spirit Airlines starts service from CMH on Feb. 15 to an impressive seven destinations: Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Las Vegas, Myrtle Beach, New Orleans, Orlando and Tampa.

- New nonstop service will be provided to Austin via two airlines. Allegiant begins service on Feb. 16 from LCK while Frontier begins CMH service on April 8.
 - Southwest launches service to Cancun on April 14.
 - With these new flights, there will be nearly 160 daily departures to 43 destinations to serve the business and leisure travel needs of the growing Columbus Region.
- EMAIL JBAHNEY@CIRCLEVILLEHERALD.COM.

COLUMBIA

Continued from page A1

They’ve given us great service over the years but we’ve come to a place where it makes sense to replace them rather than repair them.” Rau said it was important to replace the lines for safety reasons. “They’re safe and have reliable features that will work for decades to come,” Rau said of the new lines. Rau said they do projects not street-by-street, but by replacing entire gas systems one at a time, which is the reason for the streets chosen. Cary MacLaughlin, field engineer at Columbia Gas and project engineer on the project, said they look for areas with older concentrations of pipes. “In this particular project we’ll be installing a little bit over 10,000 feet of medium pressure operating pipe and be able to retire roughly 12,500 feet of low pressure, mainly bear steel pipe,” he said. “Out of that, 12,500 of pipe over 9,500 feet is priority pipe and it’s a very good project for us.” MacLaughlin said there are 250 customers in the area, and of those customers 84 will need to have gas meters relocated outside the home. The project will cost about

\$1.85 million to complete. McLaughlin said there are no pipes they’ll be working on around the railroads, but that in another project there is a pipe they’ll access that surrounds a gas line. Michelle Blanton, council member and service committee member, asked MacLaughlin when they expect the project to be completed. “We got a slow start with the weather and that’s all unexpected,” he said. “Hopefully it’ll be no later in the summer. Our next project, which is a little bit smaller than this one, needs to be completed by the end of the year.” Josh Akers, construction coordinator, took additional questions, including ones about the closure of streets in the area and if there would be any notice to the public ahead of time. “We try to never close the streets and maintain traffic unless it becomes a safety issue for us,” Akers said. “We try to work closely with Don [Sherman, Circleville’s service director,] and Dane [Patterson, public utilities superintendent]. Dane’s usually my first call, especially on a main drag. We work with him to make sure we disturb traffic as little as possible. “A lot of the street closures that we do are typically for

a one day thing,” he said. “We come down and fill out a permit out to let fire and EMS know. If it’s going to be a long-term closure, which I don’t foresee on this project, we’ll work with the city to try to get the word out to let them know.” Akers said the biggest question they get is when crews will need access into the homes, which he said they’d reach out to each individual property owner and schedule a time. “We’ll never show up to a house and shut the gas off,” he said. “We’ll try to work out some arrangement with [the customer] that works for them. We’ve had guys stay late to work on it. If we can’t get anyone during the day we’ll leave a cellphone number to take calls from people that get home later in the day.” Barry Keller, council member, asked Akers if Columbia Gas will maintain an onsite contact person at all times. “Myself, or [Brandt Kingery] will be onsite the whole time,” he said. “With RL pipeline will have a job site superintendent that’s there full time and two to three foremen there.” Councilman Todd Brady asked if there was wiggle room on where a meter can be located outside the home, to which Akers said there was, they just have to follow regulations, including not being under a window and being at least three feet from an air conditioning unit. “We try to come up with the best placement outside,” Akers said. “We understand that if it’s been in their basement, a lot of times they don’t want it outside. We’ll work with the customer to get it in a good location.” EMAIL SCOLLINS@CIRCLEVILLEHERALD.COM FOLLOW ON TWITTER @COLLINS_HERALD



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Haven House’s recently renovated reception room. This room will serve as a seating area, a small play area for children and an entrance where people who come to the facility will be greeted.

HAVEN

Continued from page A1

“I can’t tell you how many times I’ve gone somewhere to speak, and after someone handed me \$10 and said, ‘make this do some good,’” she said. “That’s what we’re doing: to try to use the funding to do something good.” Among the people who have donated their time are some boys from the juvenile detention facility who needed community service, probationers, a local farmer who brought a small crew, and other area service organizations. “It takes a village to raise a building and that’s what we’re doing,” Johnson said. Johnson said while they complete the renovations they’ve already closed their office on North Court Street and are no longer taking in donations there. Anyone wishing to donate can call 740-477-9113. “We don’t have a public office address as of yet,” she said. “If anyone has donations they’d like to make they can call and once we open we’ll make our address public. At this point we don’t want people dropping off donations without us knowing about it so they don’t sit outside in the weather.” In the past, Haven House’s shelter has been non-disclosed for security reasons, but Johnson said that won’t be the case moving forward. Still, she asked the Herald not to print the address until it’s time to open. “We were a non-disclosed location before but this location

will be a disclosed location,” Johnson said. “Part of the theory is out of sight, out of mind, so people don’t know we exist and the people who want to help, donate, or use us don’t know we exist. With a disclosed location they know where they can go and also where they can help and donate.” Johnson said, in preparation for that, they’ll have an alarm system and other security measures to keep residents safe and away from their abusers. “The Sheriff’s department and the police department work side by side with us and we’re not far from either of them,” she said. “They’re very alert to our needs.” Johnson said people have really come together to aid Haven House, and noted several instances of referrals that have led to important donations. “The collaboration in Pickaway County, people don’t realize how wonderful it is,” she said. “I go out of the county and people ask if I get along with the Sheriff and I tell them he was on the board and they can’t believe it. You have to have a good relationship and go out and make it happen.” Johnson said one of the most important and well-designed things about the new building is they’re moving from three stories to one, so anyone staying there doesn’t have to carry groceries up three flights of stairs with children in tow. “The expansion of the building itself is the next best thing,” she said. “The opening of this building and

the ability to move around is better than at the old shelter because of the space being on one floor. It’s spread out.” Johnson said there is room to expand Haven House within the structure once they get moved in, which will allow for additional opportunities for programming and resources. “We will be able to provide a sewing room, the room for a clinic for our girls here,” she said. “Let’s say we have a victim that wants to talk to a nurse; we’ll have a place to make that happen. The space we’ll have we’re talking possible parent classes, cooking classes and a lady wants to come do yoga. The possibilities are endless.” In addition, the facility will grow from 25 to 32 beds, once all the upgrades are complete. “If we have a male victim, what I have to do right now is put them in a motel and it’s very expensive,” Johnson said. “[Having a male victim] doesn’t happen very often but when it does it needs to be available. We’re not going to have a co-ed shelter, but we will be able to serve all victims of domestic violence here. It’s really going to help us because the cost of a motel room is expensive.” Another feature to the layout will keep people from having to share rooms with a complete stranger. “When you’re coming in from a traumatic situation it’s really difficult to share a room with someone else,” McMunn said. EMAIL SCOLLINS@CIRCLEVILLEHERALD.COM FOLLOW ON TWITTER @COLLINS_HERALD

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Thank you

Linda Akers

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The Old Home Place carries over 50 different items from Amish Wedding Foods. When you come in the front door and turn right, its down that first aisle. Most of it is in pints, some in quarts, and some in both. If you’re looking for Applesauce, Zesty Bread & Butter Pickles, or something in between you should be able to find it at The Old Home Place.

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DUBLIN

Man killed in Route 33 crash

By Dean Narciso
The Columbus Dispatch

A crash along Route 33 in Dublin just before rush hour Thursday morning killed a Hardin County man.

The single-vehicle crash occurred shortly after 5:15 a.m.

Dublin police said that Dustin J. Willison, 28, of Kenton, lost control and crashed into a wall near the Avery Road/Muirfield Drive exit. Westbound lanes were closed for several hours.

Investigators were trying to determine whether icy roads were a factor.

“There were some icy spots around central Ohio this morning,” Lindsay Weisenauer, Dublin police spokeswoman, said Thursday. “I wouldn’t rule that out.”

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EASTON TOWN CENTER

Woman gets 3 years in prison for shooting

By John Futtu
The Columbus Dispatch

A 23-year-old woman who shot and wounded another woman during a fight in a store at Easton Town Center last year was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison.

Anikqua Williams pleaded guilty to felonious assault and a gun specification for shooting Daneshia Elmore, 24, who survived a gunshot wound in her chest.

The two had a long-standing feud before



Williams

encountering each other on the afternoon of March 30 at the Victoria’s Secret PINK store, Assistant Prosecutor Brian Simms said.

Surveillance video from the store shows Elmore approach Williams, grab her by the braids and punch her at least nine times before Williams falls to the floor and pulls a handgun from her purse, firing one shot, he said.

The plea and sentence, recommended by both sides and imposed by Franklin County Common Pleas Judge David Young, was “a compromise given the totality of the circumstances,” Simms said. The agreement makes Williams eligible to apply for early release after two years.

Elmore cried as she made a statement in court, telling Williams, “I honestly don’t know what I ever did to make you shoot me and want me dead. I just thank God that I’m here,

because I’m not supposed to be here. I still have a bullet in me.”

Williams asked for the judge’s permission to address Elmore when given a chance to make a statement. “Daneshia, I’m sorry for shooting you,” she said. “I didn’t think it was going to go that far.”

Williams had a valid permit to carry a concealed gun, but Easton prohibits guns on the property and “there was no reason to have a gun in that store,” Simms said. “This was the culmination of a

long string of events, where both individuals had been at each other, on Facebook or in the community or a place of work.”

Defense attorney Cathy Kurila said her client knows she was wrong to pull a gun, “but she did not instigate this event.”

Williams, who had been on house arrest on the North Side since August, was taken into custody at the end of the hearing.

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COLUMBUS CITY SCHOOLS

Former district employee admits stealing COTA passes

By John Futtu
The Columbus Dispatch

A former Columbus City Schools employee said Thursday that she ruined her life when she decided to steal COTA bus passes that were meant for homeless and low-income students.



Cockrell

Mary A. Cockrell, 63, of Whitehall, who worked as a secretary



Morris

for the district for 21 years, pleaded guilty to one felony count of theft in office. She paid \$6,200 in restitution for the 100 passes that she stole. Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Julie M. Lynch sentenced her to time served.

“I lost a very good job. I lost my pension. I lost everything,” Cockrell told the judge. She was working for the district’s transportation department when she took a bundle of the passes in

March 2017.

Columbus police and the Ohio auditor’s office began investigating after the Central Ohio Transit Authority received a tip that monthly passes were being advertised online at a discount. Investigators responded to the ad and discovered that the passes were being sold by Jason S. Morris, who was dating Cockrell’s daughter, and had been stolen from the schools, Assistant Prosecutor Jay Moore said.

Morris, 31, of Whitehall, pleaded guilty Thursday to receiving stolen property in a separate hearing. Lynch placed him on probation for one year.

“I don’t know why I did it,” Cockrell said tearfully. “I was having some financial difficulties. I just thought it was an easy solution. Just very, very poor judgment on my part.”

jfuttu@dispatch.com
[@johnfuttu](https://twitter.com/johnfuttu)

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FATAL WRECK

Woman, 28, killed in Pickaway crash

By Holly Zachariah
The Columbus Dispatch

Employees and students of the Chillicothe school district in Ross County came together Thursday to remember a teacher killed in a traffic crash in Pickaway County.

Alicia Carmalitta Windon, 28, died Wednesday afternoon after her vehicle slid across a wet and icy Route 762 and into a ditch, overturned and struck a utility pole, the Pickaway County Sheriff’s Office said. The crash happened just after 4:30 p.m. Windon died at the scene.

She was a physical-education teacher and had been with Chillicothe schools since

2013. The district said extra counselors were available Thursday to help anyone who needed it.

“Carmalitta’s warmth, love, and care for others was reflected in her radiant and perpetual smile,” Superintendent Jon Saxton wrote in a statement. “We will continue to keep Carmalitta’s students, friends, colleagues, and family in our thoughts and prayers.”

Windon lived near Waverly in Pike County, where her husband, Lloyd, is a deputy sheriff. They have a 13-month-old son.

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[@hollyzachariah](https://twitter.com/hollyzachariah)

HOMICIDE

One dead in shooting in Delaware

By Jim Woods
The Columbus Dispatch

Delaware police are investigating the fatal shooting of a person on the south side of the city Thursday evening.

The incident occurred in the 900 block of Stratford Road, which has mostly apartments. A person from a nearby car lot called 911 to report a shooting at 6:49 p.m., police said.

Delaware Fire paramedics pronounced the shooting victim dead within minutes after arriving at the scene.

Police took a person into custody for questioning but no charges have been filed so far.

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[@Woodsnight](https://twitter.com/Woodsnight)

Apple vs. Ivanka Trump: Competing ethics collide

Cases in China reveal 2 ways of dealing with workplace abuses

Erika Kinetz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHANGHAI – Apple Inc. and Ivanka Trump’s brand both rely on Chinese suppliers that have been criticized for workplace abuses. But when it comes to dealing with those problems, they’ve taken different tacks.

After Apple learned that thousands of workers at an iPhone supplier had been underpaid in 2016, it helped them get their money back. After Ivanka Trump’s brand learned that workers at its suppliers were complaining of low wages, forced overtime, and verbal and physical abuse, it said its shoes hadn’t been made at the factory in months. When three men investigating Ivanka Trump’s supply chain were arrested last year, neither she nor her brand spoke out.

Worker suicides, sweatshops and other scandals have pushed a growing number of brands — including Apple, Nike Inc. and Gap Inc. — to become more transparent and take public responsibility for conditions throughout their global supply chains. But many companies still don’t reveal the identities of their suppliers, fearing disclosure would erode their competitive position. They continue to enjoy the twin benefits of outsourcing: lower costs and less accountability.

California, the United Kingdom and France have passed laws to encourage basic protections for workers at factories that supply global brands, and some stock exchanges, including Hong Kong, have environmental and social impact reporting requirements for listed companies. But supply chain ethics remain largely a matter of corporate choice.

When Tim Cook took over as Apple’s chief executive in 2011, the company was reeling from reports of suicidal workers flinging themselves from the buildings of its supplier Foxconn. The next year, Apple began publishing the names of its top suppliers and joined the Fair Labor Association. In its most recent supplier responsibility report, Apple said it performed 705 supplier au-



Workers receive job training at Apple supplier Jabil Inc.’s Green Point factory in Wuxi in eastern China. AP

dit in 2016 and helped educate more than 2.4 million workers about their rights as employees.

Prodded by a New York nonprofit called China Labor Watch, Apple helped ensure that thousands of people who worked at supplier Jabil Inc.’s Green Point factory in Wuxi, China, in 2016 got an additional 2.7 million yuan (\$426,000 at today’s rates) in wages they deserved. The money, which came in a few hundred or thousand yuan at a time, paid for tuition and food and kept many students out of debt.

“I bought a computer for myself after receiving the money, a Lenovo, which has been very useful,” said Zhuang Huaqian, an electrical engineering student at Hunan University of Technology, who spent the summer of 2016 in a moon suit of dust-free clothing assembling iPhones at the Green Point factory. “I am

still using it.”

Eric Austermann, Jabil’s vice president of social and environmental responsibility, said in an email that his company invested hundreds of hours of staff time to contact approximately 17,000 employees.

“Although often lacking an email address, phone number, or other standard contact information, Jabil located all but about five percent of these employees, all of whom have been paid in full,” he wrote.

Apple declined to comment specifically on the case.

Ivanka Trump’s company, meanwhile, has called supply chain integrity a “top priority” but maintains that suppliers are the responsibility of its licensees — companies with which it contracts to manufacture tons of Ivanka Trump handbags, shoes and clothes.

The brand doesn’t publish the identities of its manufacturers. In fact, its supply chains have only grown more opaque since the first daughter took on her White House role, the Associated Press showed last year.

“That mode of thinking is the dominant mode of thinking,” said Seth Gurgel, who has worked on Chinese legal and labor rights issues for more than a decade. “They’d be a textbook company that would want to hide behind licensee protections.”

Big brands with dedicated suppliers tend to be more invested in workplace conditions than smaller brands like Ivanka Trump’s. But the political and ethical calculus surrounding her name — and her namesake brand, which she still owns but no longer closely manages — shifted radically when she became an adviser to her father in the White House.

“If Ivanka could be pressured or convinced to become a global leader or speak out about abuses in the apparel industry, she could be a huge ally for labor NGOs and worker groups around the world,” Gurgel said.

So far, she hasn’t.

The three men arrested last May while investigating Ivanka Trump’s supply chains worked with China Labor Watch, the same group that called out Apple for underpaying workers at the Green Point factory in 2016. They were released on bail after 30 days but continue to be monitored by police. China Labor Watch founder Li Qiang said he has sent five letters to Ivanka Trump and her brand but has gotten no response.

One of the detained investigators, Hua Haifeng, spent his month in jail sleeping on the floor near a bucket that served as the toilet for about 20 men. Police ordered him not to speak with the media, and he declined to comment for this story.

His wife, Deng Guilian, said neighbors in their small hometown in central China’s Hubei province think Hua sold state secrets to the U.S. She had to go back to work and now does the overnight shift at a karaoke parlor, sleeping in a nearby dormitory. She gets just three days off a month to see her young children.

“Whatever they do, I won’t be afraid,” Deng said. “I have already tasted the most horrifying things.”

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled a public hearing in Case No. 16-1852-EL-SSO, *In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Authority to Establish a Standard Service Offer Pursuant to R.C. 4928.143, in the Form of an Electric Security Plan*, and in Case No. 16-1853-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Ohio Power Company for Approval of Certain Accounting Authority*. In the application, Ohio Power Company d/b/a AEP Ohio seeks Commission approval of an electric security plan filed on November 23, 2016, and matters related to the company’s procurement of power for the period of June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2024. On August 25, 2017, a Joint Stipulation and Recommendation was filed by various parties for the Commission’s consideration, which, if approved by the Commission, would resolve all the issues raised in this matter.

The public hearing is scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in this proceeding. The hearing will be held on Monday, February 12, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., at Ohio History Center, 800 East 17th Avenue, Cardinal Classroom, Columbus, Ohio 43211-2497.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793, viewing the Commission’s web page at <http://www.puco.ohio.gov>, or contacting the Commission’s hotline at 1-800-686-7826.

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