



BOUNDLESS ENERGY™

Legal Department

American Electric Power
1 Riverside Plaza
Columbus, OH 43215-2373
AEP.com

April 28, 2017

Chairman Asim Z. Haque
Ohio Power Siting Board
180 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Hector Garcia
Senior Counsel –
Regulatory Services
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Re: Proof of Publication for:

**PUCO Case No. 17-0631-EL-BLN
Lemaster-Harrison 138kV Transmission Line Extension Project**

**PUCO Case No. 17-0633-EL-BLN
Lemaster-Lick 138kV Transmission Line Extension Project**

**PUCO Case No. 17-0635-EL-BLN
Lemaster-Strouds Run 138kV Transmission Line Extension Project**

Dear Chairman Haque,

Attached please find the filed public notices concerning the above-referenced cases. The notices were published pursuant to Rule 4906-5-08, Ohio Administrative Code.

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

Respectfully Submitted,

/s/ Hector Garcia

Hector Garcia
Counsel for AEP Ohio Transmission Company

cc: Jon Pawley



An affiliate of the Ohio Newspaper Association

Proof of Publication

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

Athens Messenger

4/9/17

Walter Dozier
Walter Dozier

4/20/17
Date

State of Ohio
County of Franklin

On this day, the 20th day of April, 2017 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.

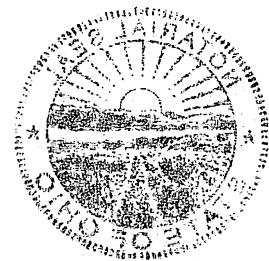
Witness my hand and official seal.

Patricia A. Conkle
Notary Public



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

Patricia A. Conkle
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires 06-17-12



If grandparents aren't online, find another way to connect

DEAR ABBY: My son "Travis," age 9, is computer savvy, but his "Luddite" grandparents (my in-laws) live far away from us and don't even have internet access. They are no longer able to travel, and our finances prohibit frequent visits to them.

Travis could be Skyping them, and they could have a vital relationship through the miracle of modern technology. Instead, he will take their phone calls only occasionally, and enjoys the annual visit with them — but mainly because of the other relatives there.

If these were my parents (who are sadly long gone), I'd set them up on Skype and have them at least try. When his grandparents are no longer able to live on their own and move to assisted living, will that offer at least a hope of virtual connectivity?

MODERN MAN IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR MODERN MAN: By age 9, if your son isn't interested in talking to his grandparents, and his grandparents make no effort to reach out, do not expect it to happen when he's older and they go into assisted living.

Travis should be compelled to talk to his grandparents more often. If people want to connect, they usually somehow manage to do it through letters, phones, computers, etc. Over the past 20 years, many seniors have learned about computers and manage them quite well. If your in-laws have a smartphone, they could talk to your son on video chat.

DEAR ABBY: I have been playing the piano for five years and I still enjoy it. But over the past year and a half, going for lessons every week and having to practice is getting old for me. In fact, I'm beginning to loathe it. It's not the teacher, it's not my parents — it's me. I'm just over all of the weekly lessons and having to REMEMBER to



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

practice. My heart isn't in it anymore.

What do you think I should do?

RYAN IN MICHIGAN

DEAR RYAN: You should talk to your teacher about it. After five years of weekly lessons and diligent practice, you should have a pretty solid musical education by now. You may need to take a break, change teachers or even change instruments. Your teacher may have a broader perspective on this than you do, so take your guidance from the pro.

DEAR ABBY: I recently invited an acquaintance to be my guest at a play I'm directing and to the cast party afterward. I like this man, and he's done me a number of favors, so the invitation was a sort of thank-you. I haven't heard one way or the other from the invitee. I don't want to push and make the person uncomfortable, but I'd like to know whether he's coming or not. Should I follow up with him or let it go?

NEEDS TO KNOW

IN NEW YORK

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW: By not responding to your invitation, the man is letting you know that it's not high on his list of priorities. Personally, I think you should let it go. And if he asks about the play just before it opens, tell him that you made other plans because you thought he wasn't interested. Because you like him, say it nicely. But to leave you hanging is rude.

Can Siri or Alexa replace your need for friends? Well, maybe.

BY ALISON BOWEN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE (TNS)

By now, we're familiar with the movie storyline. A person replaces relationships with a digital device, like Joaquin Phoenix leaning on his operating system in "Her," and "The Circle" — opening in April — based on the Dave Eggers book chronicling a future society dependent on technological connection.

A recent study co-authored by James Mourey, assistant professor of marketing at DePaul University's Driehaus College of Business, sought to see exactly how much a humanlike digital device might replace humans.

According to the research, released in January in the *Journal of Consumer Research*, Mourey and his co-authors hoped to find out how devices that replicate human characteristics — such as Roomba with a design that can resemble a smiley face, or Siri and Alexa that talk back to you — affect one's need for social interaction.

Mourey, Jenny Olson, assistant professor of marketing at the University of Kansas School of Business, and Carolyn Yoon, professor of marketing at the University of Michigan, wanted to know how replaceable are humans with technology, and at what cost?

To do this, they zeroed in on moments when respondents felt excluded, such as "My date stood me up for prom," said one participant.

Human beings have a fundamental need to belong. When people feel excluded, Mourey



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said, the feeling often triggers a response to compensate in some way — for example, exaggerating one's social contacts ("I have tons of friends on Facebook"), reaching out to friends or family, or forming connections through volunteering.

But how much can that be replaced by a quick question to Siri or interacting with a Roomba?

After asking about a time they felt excluded, researchers asked participants to engage with their phone or a Roomba. After engaging with a product that researchers described with humanlike characteristics, those needs to reconnect with people disappeared.

"It's as if the phone replaces the human interaction," Mourey said.

But don't panic just yet that human interaction is destined to be replaced by robots. "It does not mean that you're replacing your

friend Sandy with Siri," he said. Or at least, not yet.

Simply reminding people that the products were inanimate objects made the effect go away, Mourey said.

And certainly, the effects can be positive — for example, a lonely, elderly person might feel happier with even electronic communication, says Mourey.

Still, he said, product designers should realize the more humanlike they create things, the more potential for cutting into social interactions with human beings.

"We're actually getting that fulfillment through the products," he said, "with substitutes that are becoming better and better, which is kind of the scary part."

Does Mourey himself use Siri? Nope, he said. "It sort of creeps me out, this disembodied voice that responds to you."

NOTICE OF PROPOSED MAJOR UTILITY FACILITY

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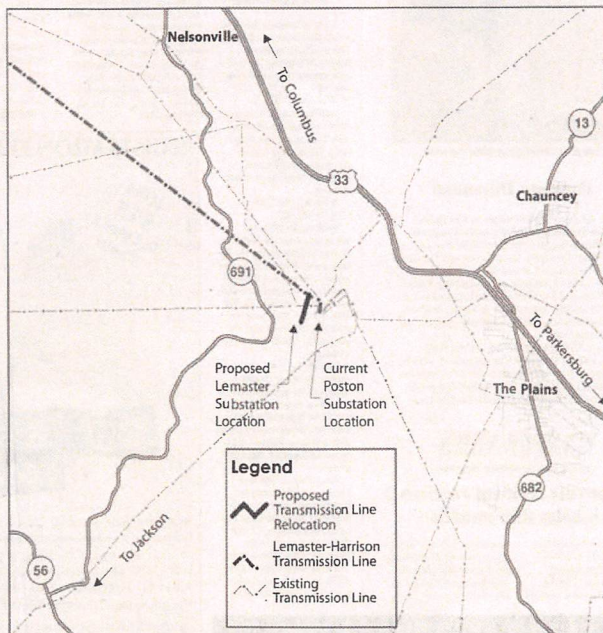
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Ms. Miranda Krieger

York Township Trustee
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AEP Ohio
Attention: Brett Schmied
700 Morrison Road
Gahanna, Ohio 43230



LANCERS

Continued from page B1

running senior in Isaac Miller. Miller, the coach's son, has improved with every season, going from finishing second to last in the 3200 meter run at the district meet his sophomore year, to finishing fifth last season, missing regionals by one spot.

"Isaac Miller has improved tremendously during his four years of track and field, and this year, I expect him to advance to the regional meet in the 3200 and PR in the 1600," Coach Miller said.

There is also a trio of juniors this season in Gabe Fuller, Ryan Skellett and Michael Johns.

Last season, Fuller placed at the Rocky Brands in two events, sixth in the 300 meter hurdles, and second in the long jump. Fuller was also a key piece of the Lancers' 4x400 relay at nearly every meet, helping them to a fifth place finish at districts, missing regionals by one spot. However, this past fall, Fuller suffered a leg injury that has set him back.

"Gabe Fuller is coming off a major leg injury and is going to continue to work hard and pick up where he left off last season in the long jump," Miller said.

Johns, a thrower, and Skellett, a hurdler, make their return to the sport this season, having not done it since eighth grade.

Miller is still impressed with what he has seen so far.

"They are willing to work hard to pick up where they left off," he said. The Lancer boys have one sophomore on the roster in Seth Frost. Last season, Frost was a part of nearly every relay the Lancers competed in.

"Seth Frost is a strong athlete, both in distance and in sprinting, and should play a strong part in 4x200 and 4x400 relays," Miller said.

The Lancers have 12 freshmen boys this season, seven of whom ran in junior high and five that are new to the sport.

Miller is excited about the freshmen class. "I think it brings revived energy and competitiveness back to the team, because of their willingness to push hard every day in practice," he said.

The freshman class includes several sprinters including Quinton Basim, a sprinter who tied for the TVC-Hocking Middle School Meet high point award last season, finishing third in the 100 and first in the 400 and 200.

Also with great experience is Noah Robinson and Tyler Wilson, who were both key pieces of the MS Lancer's second place finishing TVC Hocking 4x100 and 4x100 relays last season.

Vince Theiss and Terrell Mayle will also be sprinting this season as well.

Theiss, who ran in seventh grade makes his return this season.

Mayle makes his debut to the sport this season.

There is also a pair of distance freshmen as well this season in Bradley Russell and Seth Koon. Russell ran in senior high but Koon makes his track and field debut this season.

The freshmen class also features five throwers in Justin Licka, Donnie McCain, Micah Pickering, Robert Rozell and Dylan Schwartzel. While Pickering and Schwartzel threw in middle school, Licka, McCain and Rozell are in their first season.

The girls' team last season had even bigger problems due to the numbers, at some meets only having three or four athletes. Small numbers made it very hard to place well at meets, and almost impossible to do relays, resulting in a seventh place finish in the TVC-Hocking

with 24 points.

Despite last season's small numbers, the Lancers have a new look this season with 12 freshmen who should help with scoring points and being able to do relays.

"It brings excitement and energy back to the girls' side due to the fact that we have enough team members to fill each event and be competitive," Miller said.

The Lancers have one senior this season in Skylar Hatfield, a 1600 runner.

Miller thinks very highly of the only female senior on the roster.

"Skylar is one of the hardest working athletes, and is looking to always motivating the underclassmen and looks to finish her high school career running the 1600," Miller said.

Junior Audrey Blake, the only junior on the roster, makes her return to track this season, having not done it since eighth grade.

"She should perform well in the 800 and should also be a part of a 4x400 relay team," Miller said.

The Lancers return three sophomores this season. Isis Mayle will compete in the shot put and discus. She had a successful freshman season, placing second in the TVC-Hocking in the shot put and sixth in the discus.

"Isis should finish at the top of the standings in the shot put and discus, and be competitive in the postseason," Miller said.

Fellow sophomore, Faith Bennett-Wolfe, will also be throwing shot put and discus this season.

"Faith has the ability to make everyone on the team happy and appreciate being part of a team," Miller said.

Their fellow sophomore, Jaylen Rogers on the other hand, will most likely spend the season high jumping and perhaps even pole vaulting too.

"Jaylen is an extremely talented

high jumper, and also will be at the top of the standings at most meets and should be competitive into the postseason," Miller said.

The biggest reason for the Lancer's increased numbers would be the freshmen class, which has 12 individuals.

Six of those freshmen return with track experience from junior high.

Ashlynn Jarvis, who had a successful eighth grade season finishing second in the MS TVC Hocking Meet in the 1600, third in the 300 meter hurdles, and being the anchor for the Lady Lancers' 4x400 relay which finished second.

"I expect to see Ashlynn be very competitive in the 300 meter hurdles, the 1600, and maybe be part of a 4x400 relay team," Miller said.

Also with great experience is Chloe McCune, Maddy Mollohan, Mariah Pickering, Madison Reichardt and Savannah Walker.

Fellow freshmen Courtney Clark, Abby Jackson and Sierra Stover make their track and field debut this season and should play a part in giving the Lancers depth.

There are three more first-year freshmen in Jordan Knapp, Herron Linscott and Madeline Linscott, all three of whom are throwers.

Miller thinks very highly of his dozen freshmen girls that have come out this season.

"Every one of the freshmen girls has the ability to perform well in their first high school season as they are the future success of Lancer track and field," Miller said.

The Lancers recently competed in the Rocky Brands Invitational at Nelsonville-York High School. The boys finished in eighth place in the small school division, while the girls came in 13th place.

— Isaac Miller is a senior at Federal Hocking High School.

BOBCATS

Continued from page B1

some consistency, then I think you have a shot to put up more touchdowns in the red zone versus field goals. We kicked way too many field goals last year," Solich said.

"That part of it for the up front guys is crucial," he added. "They want to run the ball. We're going to work on getting better at that. We showed some signs of that today."

Ohio kept the live play count down because of a thin spots across the roster.

At running back and offensive line, in particular, the Bobcats are more walk-ons than regulars getting reps. Besides Brown, Ouellette, Irons and Wears at RB, Ohio had another 17 players not dress or held out of the contact portion of practice.

Albin said Ohio still got valuable reps in.

"The guys who got the reps today live, did a good job," he said. "I liked the physicality of it. The offensive line, they want to run it every play. I liked that part of it."

Ohio has three spring practices remaining. The Bobcats' final spring practice will be on Friday.

There will not be a spring game this year. Saturday was the date marked for it, and instead Ohio held a normal practice with one scrimmage segment sprinkled in.

"We're still able to get the work, but it just didn't make sense to us to push it in that regard," Solich said.

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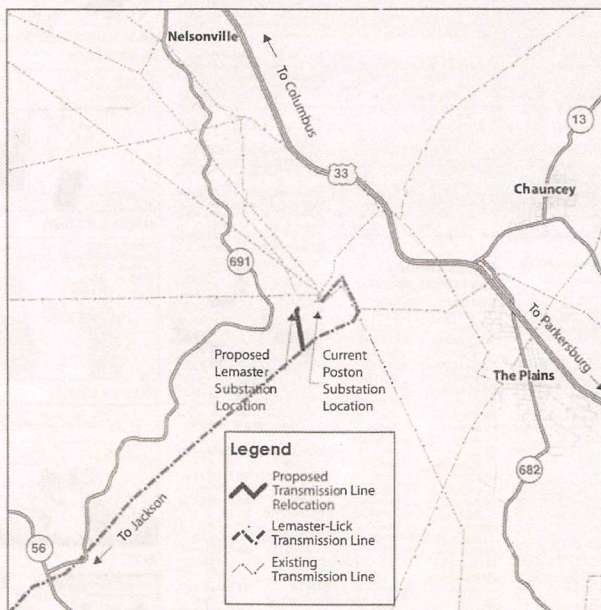
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York Township Fiscal Officer
Ms. Jane Ann Edwards

Waterloo Township Trustee
Mr. William E. Gould

Waterloo Township Trustee
Mr. Bill R. McKibben

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Gahanna, Ohio 43230



Organ donation is the gift of life

MAYO CLINIC NEWS
NETWORK (TNS)

Did you know that one organ donor can save up to eight lives? That's a pretty powerful reason to consider registering as an organ donor.

More than 119,000 men, women and children in the United States are on the national organ transplant waiting list awaiting a life-saving transplant. Every 10 minutes, someone is added to the national transplant waiting list. On an average day, 77 people receive organ transplants in the U.S. But thousands more never get the call from their transplant center saying a suitable donor organ — and a second chance at life — has been found.

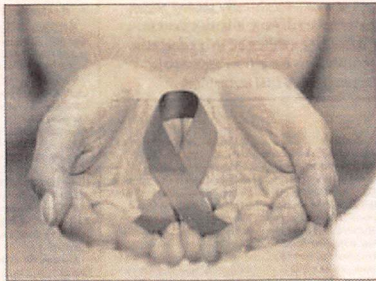
"Organ donation is a generous and worthwhile decision that can be a life-saving gift to multiple people," says Dr. Burcin Taner, chair of the Department of Transplantation at Mayo Clinic's Florida campus.

"Thanks to the availability of donated organs, along with regular blood donations that replenish the blood supply so critical to the transplant process, many people will live who might not otherwise have hope."

Contrary to popular belief, signing a donor card or a box on your driver's license doesn't guarantee that your organs will be donated. The best way to ensure that your wishes are carried out is to inform your family of your desire to donate. Doing this in writing ensures that your wishes will be considered.

Hospitals seek consent of next of kin before removing organs. If your family members know you wanted to be a donor, it makes it easier for them to give their consent.

If you have no next of kin or doubt your family will agree to donate your organs, you can assign durable power of attorney to someone who



On an average day, 77 people receive organ transplants in the U.S.

TNS PHOTO

you know will abide by your wishes.

Few medical conditions automatically disqualify you from donating your organs. There's also no cutoff age for organ donation. The decision whether or not to use your organs is based on strict medical criteria — not age. So don't disqualify yourself prematurely if you're an older person considering becoming an organ donor.

Many transplant centers will allow you to be a living donor and donate one of your kidneys to a family member, friend or another person of your choice. You also can donate blood or bone marrow. Donating blood is simple, something you can do regularly (normally every eight weeks) and is an essential component to the organ donation process.

Without an adequate supply of all blood types, transplantation cannot occur.

"Thanks to the availability of donated organs, along with regular blood donations that replenish the blood supply so critical to the transplant process, many people will live who might not otherwise have hope."

**Dr. Burcin Taner, Chair
of the Department of
Transplantation at Mayo
Clinic's Florida campus**

Remember — April is National Donate Life Month, so now is a good time to consider registering as an organ donor. Learn more about organ donation from Mayo Clinic.

Living with Children: The ADHD debate continues

BY JOHN ROSEMOND
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE (TNS)

In 2009, pediatrician and former medical school professor Bose Raveland and I published "The Disease of America's Children" (Thomas Nelson), in which we argued from facts that ADHD and other childhood behavior disorders were inventions of the psychological-psychiatric-pharmaceutical industry.

Cancer, high cholesterol, influenza, measles, and a broken bone are realities. Using various tests, physicians can prove their existence. No one has proven the reality of ADHD, oppositional defiant disorder, or bipolar disorder of childhood. They are constructs.

Drugs used to treat verifiable physical disease and disorder are based on fact. Drugs used to "treat" childhood behavior disorders are based on theories that no researcher has ever established as true. That is why said pharmaceuticals do not reliably outperform placebos in clinical trials.

Just to be clear: I am not saying ADHD is over-diagnosed. I am saying it does not exist. It is a fiction. I've been saying this since the early 1980s and have been the target, since then, of much professional and patient criticism, even scorn. Russell Barkley, for example, widely regarded as the world's leading expert on ADHD, equates me with Scientologists and claims that I believe television causes ADHD. He cannot honestly debate me, so he mocks me and disorients what I have actually said.

Now Barkley has another psychologist he can mock. This time, however, the psychologist in question is Harvard professor Jerome Kagan, the author of numerous books and research papers on children and child development. I studied Kagan in graduate school. I'm certain Barkley did as well. A peer-ranking of the top 100 psychologists of all time puts Kagan at number 22.

In the January, 2017 edition of CuriousMindMagazine.com ("Renowned Harvard Psychologist Says ADHD Largely a Fraud"), Kagan is quoted as saying that ADHD is "an invention." Referring to the drugs used to supposedly treat ADHD, Kagan says that if a drug is available, physicians will use it. He goes on to challenge the diagnosis of childhood bipolar disorder, the very concept of mental illness, and asserts that rates of teen depression and anxiety are grossly inflated. Sadness and anxiety are normal events during adolescence, says Kagan.

Who benefits from these falsehoods? Psychiatrists, psychologists, and the pharmaceutical industry. He describes his own (and my) profession as "self-interested." That is scathing but no different than what I've been saying about psychology for the past twenty years: specifically, clinical psychology does not qualify as a science; rather, it is an ideology. If it was truly a science, people like Barkley would be willing to engage me and Dr. Raveland in serious debate instead of just hurling insults and attempting to shut me up.

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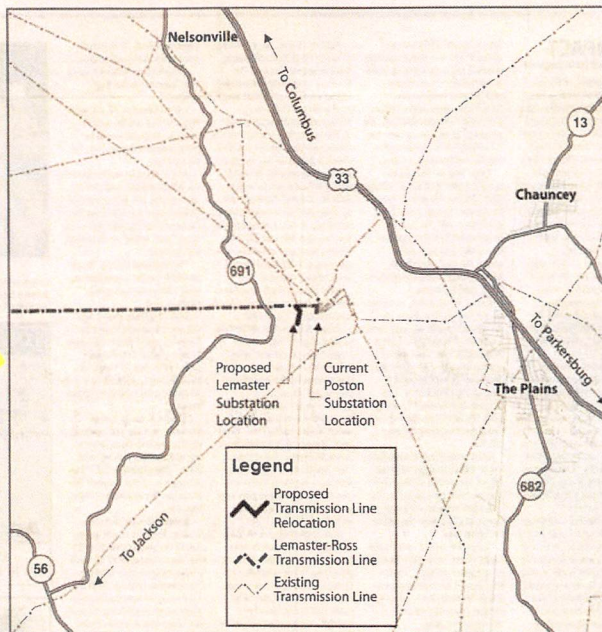
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in

Case No(s). 17-0633-EL-BLN

Summary: Proof of Pub electronically filed by Mr. Hector Garcia on behalf of AEP Ohio
Transmission Company