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Ms. Barcy McNeal
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180 East Broad Street, 11th Floor
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**Re: Purchased Gas Adjustment Clauses Contained within the Rate Schedules of Brainard Gas Corp., Northeast Ohio Natural Gas Corporation, and Orwell Natural Gas Company, Case Nos. 16-206-GA-GCR, 16-209-GA-GCR, 16-212-GA-GCR
Uncollectible Expense Riders of Northeast Ohio Natural Gas Corporation and Orwell Natural Gas Company. Case Nos. 16-309-GA-UEX, 16-312-GA-UEX
The Percentage of Income Payment Plan Rider of Northeast Ohio Natural Gas Corporation, Case No. 16-409-GA-PIP**

Dear Ms. McNeal:

Pursuant to Ohio Adm.Code Rule 4901:1-14-08(C) and the Attorney Examiner's May 5, 2017 Entry in the above referenced cases, the Companies published legal notice of the June 19, 2017 hearing. Attached to this correspondence are proofs of publication of the legal notice. Legal notice was published in the following newspapers:

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Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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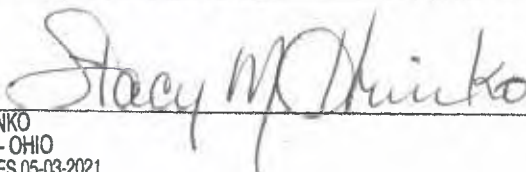
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METRO

digest

Special meeting

LORDSTOWN
The Lordstown Board of Public Affairs will have a special meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Lordstown Administration Building, 1455 Salt Springs Road.

Man accused in theft
CANFIELD
Police have accused a Youngstown man of stealing \$2,300 from his employer.

The owner at Needatt Auto & Powersports, 530 W. Main St., told police he arrived in his office May 16 and found glass was broken out of the door to his office and an envelope containing \$2,300 in cash was missing. A surveillance video reportedly showed Stephen Hogan, 47, of Youngstown, breaking the glass in the door with a cinderblock. Hogan worked at Needatt, and the owner had paid him out of that envelope.

Hogan is charged with breaking and entering and theft.

Gunfire reported
AUSTINTOWN
Residents at an Edgell Avenue home were awakened by gunfire late Sunday night.

A woman living in the house said she was asleep in the living room with her 7- and 14-year-old sons when they heard gunshots and saw flashes of light out the front window. Her 8- and 12-year-old children were sleeping upstairs with her 18-month-old grandchild.

Police observed bullet holes in the front door and along the front side of the house. They also recovered a .22-caliber shell casing.

Reading of the Names
YOUNGSTOWN
Youngstown State University will host its annual Reading of the Names ceremony, remembering YSU employees and students who died while on active military duty, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Veterans Plaza on campus.

YSU's annual Armed Forces Appreciation Luncheon, by invitation only, will follow in the north lobby of Beeghly Center on campus.

Roundtable discussion
YOUNGSTOWN
The Rev. David J. Bergner will provide an overview and update of the refugee crisis in Syria at the Dorothy Day House, 620 Belmont Ave., from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Thursday. The roundtable discussion is open to the community.

Joint meeting
WARREN
The Warren City Council's finance chairman, Eddie Colbert, and Police and Fire chairman, Alford Novak, have called a joint meeting at 5 p.m. today.

The meeting will take place in the council caucus room at the municipal justice building, 141 South St. SE.

Students to get glasses
YOUNGSTOWN
Twenty-six Taft Elementary students will be fitted for eyeglasses at school at 9 a.m. today thanks to the United Way of Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley's Success After 6 program.

The United Way teamed up with Sight for All, Classic Optical Laboratories, Essilor Vision Foundation, Modern Optical International and Opticians Association of Ohio to provide children with free eye exams and glasses.

The doctors involved in this project are Sergul Erzurum, Eye Care Associates and president of Sight for All; Michael Woloschak, Michael J. Woloschak, Inc.; Robert Gaetano, Vision Care Associates; Robin Maceyko, Eye Catchers Optical; Peter Sforza, Peter E. Sforza Jr. O.D.; Brad Bloomberg, Bloomberg Eyecare; Brian Mathie, Roholt Vision Institute; and Nicholas Lawrence, Roholt Vision Institute.

House searched
WARREN
Former high-profile Valley defense attorney Maridee Costanzo's 155 Genessee Ave. NE home was the site of a multi-agency search Friday, reports 21-WFMJ TV. The Vindicator's broadcast partner.

Authorities from Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties say they were looking for more than \$100,000 worth of stolen antiques and historic artifacts from another residence. Costanzo was charged with receiving stolen property, a fifth-degree felony after the search.

Three other suspects were arrested on fourth-degree felony charges of receiving stolen property.

YOUNGSTOWN POLICE

Drugs seized during weekend traffic stops

By JOE GORMAN
jgorman@vindy.com

YOUNGSTOWN
Police over the weekend seized suspected crack cocaine, pills and fentanyl after making several traffic stops.

Arraigned on Monday before Judge Robert Milich in municipal court were Christie Bako, 39, and Jamie Clark, 33, both of West Chalmers Avenue.

Police arrested them late Saturday after a traffic stop for running a stop sign in the 500 block of West Chalmers on the South Side.

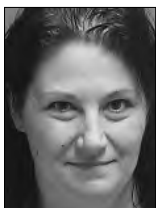
Reports said Bako was the driver. When both women got out of the car, there were doses of suspected crack cocaine on their seats.

They were each charged with possession of crack cocaine, and Judge Milich set their bond at \$3,000 apiece.

Police arrested Robert Villanueva, 45, of Campbell, on a charge of possession of drugs about 10:50 p.m. Saturday at Ford and Park avenues on the North Side after he was driving at a high rate of speed and an officer started following him.

Reports said Villanueva refused to pull over at first and threw a bag out of his car, which was later found, reports said.

Police found the bag and it had 18 pills inside, reports said. His bond was set at \$5,000.



Bako



Clark



Villanueva



Moore

Bond was set at \$5,000 for Michael Moore, 38, of South Bon Air Avenue, who was arraigned on a charge of possession of drugs before Judge Milich.

Reports said Moore was pulled over about 8:40 p.m. at Glenwood Avenue and Winona Drive on the South Side after a car he was driving ran a stop sign. Reports said he refused to unclench his hand and when he did, he had a dose of suspected fentanyl in his fist.

On Friday, police arrested Christopher Rizer, 58, of McDonald, on a charge of possession of crack cocaine after he was pulled over for an improper turn and he was sticking his arm underneath his seat.

Reports said he refused to show his hand, so an officer grabbed his arm as he was reaching for a dose of suspected crack cocaine. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Two men were also issued citations after being caught with pills over the weekend, reports said.

About 2:30 p.m. Saturday, reports said police found a car driven by Michael Sul-

livan, 24, of Matthews Road, Boardman, in the driveway of a home in the 200 block of East Avondale Avenue that had been reported stolen.

When officers searched the car, they found 18 painkillers in the center console. Reports said Sullivan told police the painkillers were his because he had pain in his collarbone. He then also volunteered he had marijuana in his underwear.

He has a June 26 pretrial date after his arraignment Monday.

About 11:50 p.m. Friday, police found 57 painkillers in a car at West Chalmers and Oak Hill avenues on the South Side driven by Ty Dorney, 33, of North Richview Avenue. Police pulled over the car for making an improper turn.

Reports said Dorney gave police permission to search the car where they found the pills and marijuana. He has a July 12 pretrial date.



Rizer



Librarian Ashley Gibson leads a craft program Monday evening at the main branch of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County.

WILLIAM D. LEWIS | THE VINDICATOR

ART

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"Really, we just want to connect with the community," Gibson said.

"We want to show people what they can do."

Monday's craft activity was achievable even for this reporter, who is known to be lacking in artistic ability.

The art projects, which have previously drawn as

many as 40 participants, attract both amateurs and devotees.

When he was younger, Boardman resident Herb Gilmore, 84, spent his free time making paintings of houses.

Now, the library's programs provide a similar creative outlet.

Brownlee Woods residents Sue Moderalli and Kathy Sakacs make a point to attend programs at all

the libraries in the county system.

"We're semi-retired," Sakacs said.

"So, we jump from one location to the other. It's a social thing."

Moderalli used bright, saturated colors to create an eye-catching piece.

"Take this across the street and hang it in the Butler," she joked.

Visit www.libraryvisit.org to learn more.

POLAND

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in the process of evaluating those positions and likely will reduce them by roughly 25 percent to save money.

"Right now, we're looking at how many of those people we can bring back based on" the district's financial situation, he said.

The board received an update from Treasurer Janet Muntean about the financial situation, which district officials say is a difficult one. The treasurer's office last year identified a worrying trend: that the district's expenditures are

exceeding revenues, with that gap projected to grow over the next few years.

Muntean reported that the district's latest five-year financial forecast shows the district is on track to have a negative fund balance by fiscal year 2019. One factor in that is that House Bill 49, the state budget bill that was recently approved by the Ohio House of Representatives and likely will be passed by the Senate, would reduce Poland schools' state funding by \$270,000 per year in fiscal years 2018 and 2019.

In other business, the board recognized the 18 district employees who

have retired or will retire this school year. Among them are the district treasurer who retired last year, two principals, numerous teachers, a tutor, secretary (the longest-serving retiree, Janet Decker, at 35 years in the district), attendants, a monitor, food service workers, preschool employees, and bus drivers.

The board also approved a \$1.3 million contract with the Mahoning County Educational Service Center for the 2017-18 school year. The ESC provides a number of services to school districts in the county, such as special-education services.

ROGERS

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He did not see anything that led him to believe the fire was suspicious. The market was open earlier Friday, and he said a carelessly discarded cigarette could have started the fire. It also could have been an electrical short.

The Rogers Community Auction operated out of a barn when it opened in 1955. In 1980, it began to expand, adding additional buildings and pavilions.

Now the market occupies 250 acres. According to its website, the market has five miles of market and auction sales and can host up to 50,000 visitors.

Cline said Pavilion G will

be rebuilt. She also thanked the community for an outpouring of support.

A statement posted on Facebook on Saturday received hundreds of likes and comments.

"We've had a lot of people reaching out with support, and that's been really nice," Cline said. "And the fire departments were fabulous."

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Chestianna Bradford, Youngstown, boy, May 21.

ST. JOSEPH WARREN HOSPITAL
Thomas and Jeannine Jones, Youngstown, girl, May 19.
Emily Ford and John Saxon, Warren, boy, May 19.
Alexis Bowen, Warren, boy, May 19.
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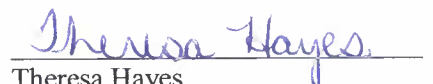
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Protocol

Range of factors guided first lady on head coverings

DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To cover up or not to cover up? Melania Trump wore a veil to the Vatican on Wednesday to meet the pope, but no head covering a few days earlier to meet the king of Saudi Arabia, a religiously conservative country where most women cover themselves up from head to toe. Why the difference? The answer is a complicated mix of personal preference,

diplomatic protocol and religious dictates. Stephanie Grisham, a spokeswoman for the first lady, said Trump's decision to wear a black lace veil known as a mantilla followed Vatican protocol that women who have an audience with the pope must wear long sleeves, formal black clothing and a veil to cover their head. In Saudi Arabia, however, the government did not request that Trump wear a head covering known as a hijab, or a head-

scarf, Grisham said. The Vatican's rules of attire are not strictly enforced. Many women, including high-ranking dignitaries, have visited the pontiff with their heads uncovered, including German Chancellor Angela Merkel in 2015 and Aung San Suu Kyi, Myanmar's top civilian leader, this month. Many women wear veils out of respect. Melania Trump is Catholic, which likely made accompanying President Donald Trump for

a meeting with the pope all the more meaningful to her. When a Vatican official handed her a rosary, the first lady immediately gave it to the pope to bless. She spent time in front of a statue of the Madonna at the Vatican's children's hospital and laid flowers at its feet. She also prayed in the hospital chapel. Every woman in the U.S. delegation wore a veil, including Ivanka Trump, the president's daughter who converted to Judaism before

marriage. In Saudi Arabia, the first lady's attire during the two-day visit hewed to the protocol for high-level female visitors: modest dress, longer sleeves, higher necklines, pants and long dresses. Most Western VIP women who visit Saudi Arabia don't cover their heads, including British Prime Minister Theresa May and Merkel. Laura Bush and Michelle Obama also left their heads bare when they visited as first ladies.



GREGORIO BORGIA | ASSOCIATED PRESS
First lady Melania Trump at the Vatican Wednesday.

TRUMP

FROM A1
Trump and Francis spoke about how religious communities can combat suffering in "crisis regions," such as Syria, Libya and areas controlled by Islamic State terrorists, according to the White House. The president told the pope that their states share "many fundamental values," such as promoting human rights, combating global famine and protecting religious freedom, the White House said.

Trump later met with Cardinal Pietro Parolin, the Vatican secretary of state, who raised the issue of climate change and encouraged the president to maintain the U.S. participation in the Paris climate accords, a decision the administration is debating. "We had a good exchange [about] the difficulty of addressing climate change, responses to climate change, and ensuring that you still have a thriving economy and you can still offer people jobs so they can feed their families and have a prosperous economy," Secretary of State Rex Tillerson told reporters. Trump called the meeting "great" and "fantastic." "He is something," Trump said of Francis. "We're liking Italy very, very much, and it was an honor to be with the pope."

Once Francis rang a bell signaling that the one-on-one discussion had concluded, the pair exchanged official gifts. The pope presented Trump with a medalion by a Roman artist in the shape of an olive tree, the symbol of peace. "We can use peace," Trump said.

Later, moments before taking off for Brussels, Trump tweeted: "Honor of a lifetime to meet His Holiness Pope Francis. I leave the Vatican more determined than ever to pursue PEACE in our world."

At the Vatican, Francis also offered copies of his writings on the topics of family, the joy of the gospel and "care of our common home, the environment." "Well, I'll be reading them," the president said. Trump's visit to the Vatican capped his quest this week to promote "tolerance" among followers of three of the world's religions and cooperation against extremism.

On his maiden foreign trip as president, Trump has addressed a summit of Muslim leaders in Saudi Arabia and met with Israeli and Palestinian leaders in Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Arguably the West's most influential leaders, Trump and Francis hold divergent world views on everything from migrant rights to climate change.

MANDEL

FROM A1
This would include Republican state officeholders lining up in a crowded governor's race. Mandel could then target all of his resources to fighting Brown. His supporters already have launched a super PAC to support him that can raise and spend unlimited amounts from undisclosed donors, signaling another expensive and negative contest likely is ahead. Brown, 64, is a veteran politician repeatedly elected by Ohio voters. He's



EVAN VUCCI | ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump meet with Pope Francis on Wednesday at the Vatican.

Underscoring the differences between them, Trump's administration introduced a budget proposal Tuesday that would deeply cut assistance to the poor. Francis, meanwhile, spent Tuesday commemorating the Rev. Oscar Romero, a Salvadoran archbishop gunned down by right-wing death squads and who championed social justice and the rights of the poor.

Following their private meeting, Trump expressed gratitude for the audience. "Thank you," he said, shaking hands with the pontiff. "Thank you. I won't forget what you said."

Light moment with the first lady

First lady Melania Trump also was greeted by the pope and engaged in a brief conversation. She appeared more animated than during the earlier parts of the trip, when she gazed into the distance without expression while her husband was the center of attention.

The first lady chatted with Francis, who said something to her in English that made her laugh. "What do you give him to eat, potica?" Francis asked, referring to the president and a Slovenian dessert.

The first lady, who was born in Slovenia, smiled and repeated "potica."

One of the pope's attendants gave Melania Trump a small object that appeared to be a rosary, as she was walking away. She turned back and asked the pope to bless it, which he did.

Before departing the Vatican, the Trumps were given a private tour of the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Basilica, and the president held a 50-minute meeting with Parolin and Archbishop Paul

Gallagher, who effectively serves as the Vatican's foreign minister.

The president later met with Italian President Sergio Mattarella at the Quirinal Palace in Rome, and with Prime Minister Paolo Gentiloni at Villa Taverna.

Among the gifts Francis presented to the president was a copy of the pontiff's 2015 encyclical on the environment and its relationship to social justice. Although it predates Trump's presidency, the document seemed a message to an administration that has questioned climate change and whose economic policies are centered on profit and growth.

In it, Francis chastised the world's leading nations for lacking the will to address man-made climate change. "The warming caused by huge consumption on the part of some rich countries has repercussions on the poorest areas of the world, especially Africa, where a rise in temperature, together with drought, has proved devastating for farming," he wrote.

Trump is in the process of deciding whether to uphold the Paris climate change agreement, amid debate among his advisers. The agreement is expected to be the subject of discussion between Trump and new French President Emmanuel Macron and other European leaders when they meet in Brussels this week.

The pope also gave Trump a copy of his January 2017 World Day of Peace message, saying, "I signed it personally for you."

"Ooh," Trump commented. "That's so beautiful."

The message noted that although the past century was marked by two world wars, "today, sadly, we find ourselves engaged in a horrifying world war fought piece-

meal," including "the abuses suffered by migrants and victims of human trafficking; and the devastation of the environment." Echoing the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., he called for increased engagement in "active and creative nonviolence."

Trump gifted Francis a first-edition set of King's

five books, which were custom-bound and accented with gold hand-tooling. Francis cited King's march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, in his 2015 address to a joint session of Congress.

"These are books from Martin Luther King," Trump said. "I think you will enjoy them."

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He has described his 2018 campaign as Trump-esque. It's a move that has caused no love loss with Republican Gov. John Kasich, a leading Trump detractor nationally. Kasich

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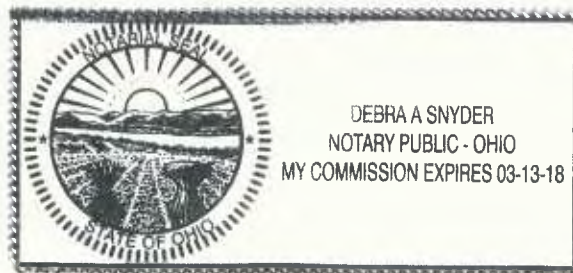
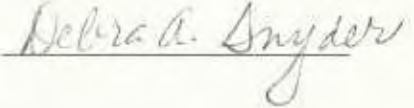


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