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Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

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Dianne.kuhnell@duke-energy.com

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

October 27, 2017

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

Re: *In the Matter of the Application of Duke Energy Ohio, Inc. for an Increase in Electric Distribution Rates.*
Case No. 17-0032-EL-AIR, et al.

Dear Ms. McNeal:

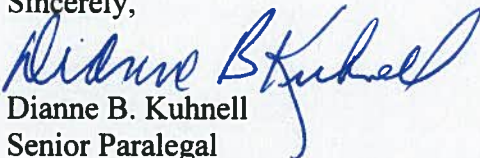
Attached please find the newspaper notices and affidavits from the newspaper publishers verifying publication of Duke Energy Ohio's legal notice in this case.

The notice was published as follows:

<u>Newspaper</u>	<u>Publication Date</u>
The Register Herald	October 25, 2017
The News Democrat-Brown County	October 19, 2017
The Times Gazette-Hillsboro	October 19, 2017
The Cincinnati Enquirer	October 20, 2017
Dayton Daily News	October 20, 2017
Wilmington News Journal	October 20, 2017

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

Sincerely,


Dianne B. Kuhnell
Senior Paralegal

cc: Parties of Record w/o Attachments

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings and an evidentiary hearing in Case Nos. 17-32-EL-AIR, 17-33-EL-ATA, and 17-34-EL-AAM, in the Matter of the Application of Duke Energy Ohio, Inc., for an Increase in its Electric Distribution Rates; for Tariff Approval; and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- (a) Monday, October 30, 2017, at 6:00 p.m., at Butler Technology and Career Development Schools, 3603 Hamilton-Middletown Road, Hamilton, Ohio 45011.
- (b) Thursday, November 2, 2017, at 12:30 p.m., at Cincinnati City Hall, Council Chambers, 801 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

The evidentiary hearing in this proceeding will commence on December 11, 2017, at 10:00 a.m., in Hearing Room 11A at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Duke seeks a rate increase that would generate approximately \$15,400,000 of additional revenue, or an increase of 3 percent over current revenue. After its review of Duke's records and application, the Staff of the Commission recommended a revenue decrease in the range of \$18,357,786 to \$28,932,684, or a decrease of -3.77 percent to -5.94 percent over current revenue. The major issues raised in this case are:

- (a) Revenue requirements as impacted by rate base, operating income, and rate of return;
- (b) Incorporation of the SmartGrid revenue requirement into base rates;
- (c) Proposals regarding distribution grid modernization
- (d) Continuation of the capital investment rider; and
- (e) Establishment of a straight fixed variable rate design.

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.

The State of Ohio Brown County, ss:

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

The News Democrat

a weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in said County, and made oath that the annexed advertisement was published in said newspaper once a week for 1 consecutive numbers, commencing on the 19th day of Oct, A.D., 2017 and that each insertion was upon the same day of each week, viz: Thursday.

Dianna Fischer

Charges, \$ 87.00

Sworn to and described before me, this

19th day of October

A.D., 2017

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

AFFP

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OHIO } SS
COUNTY OF CLINTON }

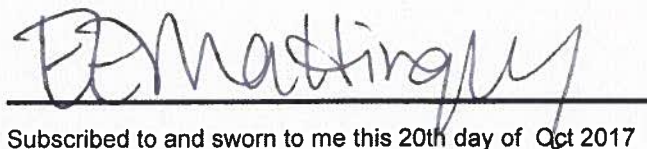
Elizabeth Mattingly, being duly sworn, says:

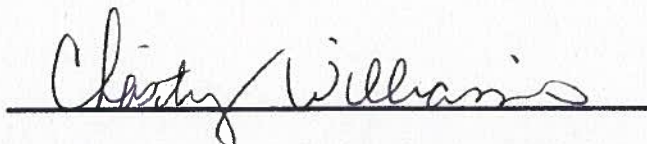
That she is Media Director of the WILMINGTON NEWS JOURNAL, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in WILMINGTON, CLINTON County, OHIO; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

Oct 20, 2017

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

SIGNED:


Subscribed to and sworn to me this 20th day of Oct 2017



CHASITY D. WILLIAMS
NOTARY PUBLIC • STATE OF OHIO
Recorded in Clinton County
My commission expires Sept. 2, 2019

\$ 214.00

40057484 70007571 513-287-4337

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

AFFP

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OHIO } SS
COUNTY OF HIGHLAND }

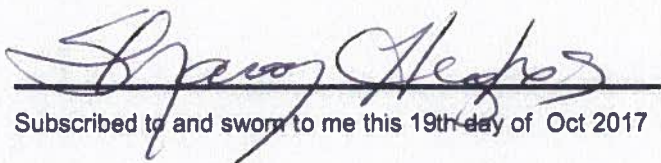
Sharon Hughes, being duly sworn, says:

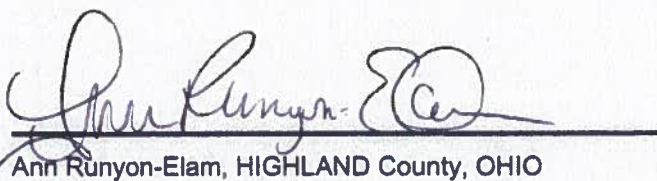
That she is Advertising Director of the HILLSBORO TIMES GAZETTE, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in HILLSBORO, HIGHLAND County, OHIO; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

Oct 19, 2017

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

SIGNED:


Subscribed to and sworn to me this 19th day of Oct 2017


Ann Runyon-Elam, HIGHLAND County, OHIO

My commission expires: August 13, 2020

\$ 159.00

40057484 70007529 513-287-4337

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



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

Commissioners declare Red Ribbon Week, OCC month



From left, Highland County Commissioner Jeff Duncan stands with Lela McWhorter, Highland County Board of Commissioners President Shane Wilkin, Barbara Lantieri and commissioner Terry Britton. The commissioners on Wednesday issued a proclamation declaring November Operation Christmas Child Month.



The Highland County Board of Commissioners stands with members of the community who fight local drug abuse in a variety of roles. The board on Wednesday declared the week of Oct. 23-30 Red Ribbon Week in Highland County in recognition of anti-drug abuse campaigns.

Ohio leaders want to deliver on Amazon HQ bids

By Dan Sewell

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — From hurricane-free weather to cool new brew houses, Ohio leaders are promising Amazon they can deliver what the e-commerce giant would like for its second headquarters.

Sales points highlight affordable housing in trendy neighborhoods and safety from natural calamity as the state and its major cities vie with competitors from across the country salivating over the potential boost of hosting the company and some 50,000 workers. Seattle-based Amazon has invited bids that are due Thursday.

Ohio's congressional delegation has made a bipartisan pitch, writing to Amazon CEO Jeffrey Bezos touting

the state's central location, higher education, workforce, transportation and "business-friendly" environment without singling out one Buckeye locale as tops. Outside handicappers ranking the national field haven't been giving Ohio good odds of winning the race. Airport connections, mass transit and pools of tech talent are among areas where some Ohio cities fall short to national competitors.

Cincinnati leaders have said they will focus on a regional approach that includes northern Kentucky. That offers an expanded population area of some 3 million people from Dayton to Cincinnati and along the Ohio River, several large universities and the international airport in Hebron, Kentucky.

"There are assets on all sides of the river, which we constantly market as one, and this will be no different," said Erin Rolles, spokeswoman for REDI (Regional Economic Development Initiative) Cincinnati. She wouldn't discuss details, citing competitive concerns.

She wouldn't go into details on the planned bid for competitive reasons. Mayor John Cranley, a Democrat, has pointed to revitalization of the historic Over-the-Rhine neighborhood and downtown developments that have attracted young professionals to a city that already hosts corporate headquarters such as consumer products maker Procter & Gamble Co. and the Kroger Co. grocery chain.

A Columbus official

said Amazon won't have to worry about hurricanes, earthquakes, or severe winter storms in Ohio's capital, which has plenty of transportation connections and what he called "mission-critical assets."

"Our idea of a disaster is when something bad happens up at Ohio Stadium in a game that doesn't go the way we want it to," said Steve Schoeny, development director for Columbus, referring to the Ohio State University Buckeyes' football team.

Cleveland leaders, meanwhile, have noted that they were the surprise winner of the national competition to land the 2016 Republican National Convention and they think they can rock their way to another upset win for Amazon.

Survey: Problem gamblers in Ohio doubled after casinos

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

The percentage of Ohioans deemed problem gamblers has doubled since the implementation of racinos and casinos five years ago, according to a survey released Wednesday whose results state leaders say they expected.

The Ohio Gambling Survey said 0.9 percent of residents or about 76,400 people are problem gamblers, up from 0.4 percent or about 46,200 in 2012. Overall, about one in 10 Ohioans is considered an at-risk gambler.

The \$1.3 million survey was a follow-up to one conducted in 2012 ahead of the implementation of casinos and racinos, or horse tracks outfitted with video slot machines.

Ohio's problem

gambling rate remains below the national average of 2.2 percent, officials say.

Ohio's rate has grown slowly and there's no reason to think it will reach the national average because of programs the state put in place early dealing with education, treatment and prevention, said Matt Schuler, Ohio Casino Control Commission executive director.

"That has in many ways given people the tools they need to be able to determine whether they're having a gambling problem or at risk for a gambling problem before it turns into a full-blown gambling disorder," he said.

Betting at casinos and racinos and taking sports bets topped the list of problem gambling, followed by the Ohio lottery and the stock market, the survey said.

Ohio senator who resigned is sorry for conduct

By Julie Carr Smyth

AP Statehouse Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A state senator who resigned abruptly this week apologized Wednesday for inappropriate conversations and physical contact with a state worker.

Republican Cliff Hite, of Findlay, issued a statement on Twitter after his resignation Monday prompted a barrage of questions.

Hite, 63, said that he

had inappropriate conversations and physical contact with a female state employee who did not work for him but in

a nearby state office and that he "sometimes asked her for hugs." He said the inappropriate physical contact went no further.

"After we met, I sometimes asked her for hugs and talked with her in a way that was not appropriate for a married man, father, and grandfather

like myself," he said.

He added that both the woman and his wife deserved more respect.

Hite's wife, Diane, added her own statement to the post. She said the couple is in counseling, and she called her husband "a good man" who made a mistake.

2017 Schedule of Events Fall Festival of Leaves, Bainbridge, Ross County, Ohio

Thursday, October 19, 2017	
Ribbon Cutting, Main & Maple	7:00 p.m.
Queen's Pageant, Paxton Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Friday, October 20, 2017	
Kissel Bros. Shows, Arts & Crafts, Flea Market	Open 10:00 a.m.
Entertainment: Paint Valley High School Band	12:00 noon - 12:30 p.m.
Entertainment: Karaoke FFL Friends - 3 age groups	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Ribbons or trophies for 1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd place in each age group: Under 13, 13-18 and over 18	
No professional please	
Bainbridge Historical Center Presentation, Maple & Third Streets (previously Presbyterian Church)	2:00 p.m.
Entertainment: PV ROTC Cadet Corps John Wilson	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Entertainment: N' Step Dance Troupe - Allison Bowling	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Entertainment: Koolcats Band with Aaron Jones - 50's-60's Elvis impersonator	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 21, 2017	
8 th Annual FFL 5K Run/Walk: Registration Main & Maple 7 a.m. Race starts 8 a.m.	
Paint Valley Antique Machinery Club antique tractors, etc. (also features blacksmithing)	Open 10:00 a.m.
Registration 9 a.m. - Maple & Third Streets	
Kissel Bros. Shows, Arts & Crafts, Flea Market	Open 10:00 a.m.
Bainbridge Historical Center - 2 presentations today: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.	10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
32 nd Annual Prince & Princess Contest, Methodist Church	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Live Pet & Stuffed Animal Show, Contestants 18 years & under	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Live pet: largest, smallest, best medium dog, best cat, most unusual, best dressed pet	
Trophy to Best of Show from 1 st place winners: Ribbons to 1 st , 2 nd & 3 rd place winners	
Stuffed animal: largest, smallest, most unusual, most lovable	
Trophy to Best of Show from 1 st place winners: Ribbons to 1 st , 2 nd & 3 rd place winners	
For more information, call Mary Ellen Mark 740 634-2898	
Entertainment: Dennis Raglin - Wonder Show	10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
On stage 10:30 a.m.: strolling the grounds and making balloon animals 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	
Entertainment: Joy Unleashable - strolling festival grounds - noon to 6 p.m.	
Entertainment: Cactus - Donnie Adkins & Friends	12:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.
Antique, Classic, Street Rod & Truck Show	Register 8:00 a.m.
Call Rick Mark for information 740 775-0647 - Door prizes and awards	
Antique & Classic Car Show Parade	2:30 p.m.
Log Sawing, Maple & Third Streets	3:00 p.m.
Entertainment: New Again - Dannewitz & Neff Families	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Kiddy Tractor Pull (Main & Maple Streets)	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Entertainment: Party Town - Travis Saunders	6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 22, 2017	
Kissel Bros. Shows, Arts & Crafts, Flea Market, PV Antique Tractor Show	Open 10:00 a.m.
F.F.L. Worship Service	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Entertainment: Marty Ford Group - Gospel music	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Introduction of Visiting Q.F.A.E.A. Queens, FFL Queen & Court, Prince & Princess & Courts	1:48 p.m.
60 th Annual Fall Festival of Leaves Parade	2:30 p.m.
Entertainment: Kingston Kickers	After parade
Drawing for Prizes	5:30 p.m.

Come join us for a great week-end in Leaf Country U.S.A.

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Dayton Daily News

SPRINGFIELD NEWS-SUN

JOURNAL-NEWS Today's Pulse

PROOF OF PUBLICATION STATE OF OHIO

PUBLIC NOTICE

Before the undersigned authority personally appeared Andrea Feltner, who on oath says that he/she is a Legal Advertising Representative of the Dayton Daily News, a daily newspaper of general circulation in Montgomery, Clark, Warren, Butler, Clinton, Greene, Preble, Miami, Darke, Mercer, Shelby, Fayette, Logan, Hamilton, Clermont, Auglaize, and Champaign Counties, and State of Ohio, and he/she further says that the Legal Advertisement, a copy of which is hereunto attached, has been published in the said Dayton Daily News, 1 Lines, 1 Time(s), last day of publication being 10/20/2017, and he/she further says that the bona fide daily paid circulation of the said Dayton Daily News was over 25,000 at the time the said advertisement was published, and that the price charged for same does not exceed the rates charged on annual contract for the like amount of space to other advertisers in the general display advertising columns.

DUKE ENERGY
139 E 4TH ST
MAIL STOP 1212 MAIN
CINCINNATI, OH 45202

Invoice/Order Number:	0000238879
Ad Cost:	\$775.00
Paid:	\$0.00
Balance Due:	\$ 775.00

Signed

(Legal Advertising Agent)

Sworn or affirmed to, and subscribed before me, this 24th day of October, 2017 in Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year aforesaid.

Signed

(Notary)

JUSTIN PETERSON, Notary Public
In and for the State of Ohio
My Commission Expires July 31, 2019

Please see Ad on following page(s).



DUKE ENERGY
139 E 4TH ST
MAIL STOP 1212 MAIN
CINCINNATI, OH 45202

Invoice/Order Number:	0000238879
Ad Cost:	\$775.00
Paid:	\$0.00
Balance Due:	\$775.00

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A8

COMPLETE, IN-DEPTH, DEPENDABLE | DAYTON DAILY NEWS | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2017

NATION

HEALTH CARE

New doctors get training right where they're needed the most

California clinics aim to boost staff in underserved areas.

By Ana B. Ibarra
and Heidi de Marco
Tribune News Service

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. — Dr. Olga Meave didn't mind the dry, 105-degree heat that scorched this Central Valley city on a recent afternoon.

The sweltering summer days remind her of home in Sonora, Mexico. So do the people of the Valley — especially the Latino first-generation immigrants present here in large numbers, toiling in the fields or piloting big rigs laden with fruits and vegetables.

Meave's sense of familiarity with the region and its residents drew her to an ambitious program in Bakersfield whose goal is to train and retain doctors in medically underserved areas.

She is now in her third and final year of the Rio Bravo Family Medicine Residency Program, operated by Clinica Sierra Vista, a chain of more than 30 clinics, mostly in the Central Valley. Meave, 34, graduated from medical school in Mexico and has pursued additional education and training in the U.S.

She plans to practice in Bakersfield after she completes her residency next year.

"The goal is for (doctors in training) to come for three years and stay for 20," said Carol Stewart, director of the program.

Rio Bravo is one of eight teaching health centers in California and 57 nationwide that were created by the Affordable Care Act in 2010 to serve areas with large unmet medical needs.

This academic year, there are 732 residents in teaching health centers across 24 states.

Unlike the Affordable Care Act itself, these teaching centers enjoy bipartisan support among federal lawmakers, who say such hubs will alleviate the primary care doctor shortage. But long-term funding is still in question. Last week, Congress agreed to temporarily finance the teaching health centers through the end of the year while debating whether to extend funding beyond that. President Donald Trump later signed the temporary extension.

A residency is a stage of graduate medical training that's required after medical school and before doctors can set up their own practices. Most family practice residencies last three years.

Traditional residency programs are generally based at large, urban hospitals in areas where there are typically a sufficient number of doctors to go around.

The first teaching health centers began training residents in 2011. They operate primarily out of clinics in rural communities and other areas where primary care physicians are in short supply.



Dr. Olga Meave examines patient Veronica Ayon at Clinica Sierra Vista, in Bakersfield, Calif., recently. Ayon says she feels most comfortable with Meave because of the background and language they share. HEIDI DE MARCO PHOTOS / IGH

The ideal ratio of primary care physicians to patients is about 1 for every 2,000, Stewart said. The ratio in east Bakersfield "is more like 1 to 6,000, so we have a lot of catching up to do."

Though teaching health centers remain relatively new, experts say they're already succeeding: Their residents generally stay in the regions where they trained, putting down roots in communities with a big demand for health care.

In June, the Rio Bravo program graduated its first class of six doctors. Two joined the staff at a Clinica Sierra Vista clinic in east Bakersfield. The other four are practicing in clinics serving low-income communities in Sacramento, Riverside and Los Angeles counties.

Stewart estimates that the six recent graduates together saw nearly 10,000 patients during their three years of training. "That's a significant contribution," she said. Though not all teaching health centers have affiliations with medical schools, the Rio Bravo program has an academic partnership with the UCLA medical school, which helps develop its curriculum, Stewart said. It also coordinates with a local hospital, Kern Medical, where residents complete rotations in different specialties related to family medicine.

A 2015 survey by the American Association of Teaching Health Centers found that 82 percent of their graduates stay in primary care and 55 percent remain in underserved communities. By contrast, about a quarter of graduates from traditional residency programs remain in primary care and work in underserved areas, according to the same survey.

Many graduates of teaching health centers have an incentive to stay in these areas because they may qualify for other programs that offer perks, such as help with paying off medical school loans.



Dr. Olga Meave is a third-year resident in the Rio Bravo Family Medicine Residency Program, which operates out of clinics in rural or underserved communities where primary care physicians are in desperately short supply.

The centers take their patient populations into consideration when selecting applicants. For instance, Rio Bravo aims to train culturally sensitive doctors, given the large local immigrant population, Stewart said.

It looks for applicants with ties to the Valley or who come from the cultures and speak the languages that are familiar to patients they will serve.

Meave doesn't have a personal connection to the Valley, but she worked with low-income patients in Mexico. She has found that the population in the Valley, and its needs, aren't much different from those in her home country.

At Clinica Sierra Vista, she sees patients who haven't been to a doctor in decades. "They've never had a physical exam, never had their eyes checked. ... They just deal with their aches and pains," she said. "I think they feel happy that I can understand them and excited that someone from the same background is providing them care."

Teaching health centers are financed by federal grants administered by the Health Resources & Services Administration, part of the U.S. Department of Health

and Human Services. Congress determines the amount and duration of the funding. The current allocation, an extension of the two-year funding that expired Sept. 30, runs through the end of the year.

In July, U.S. Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash., introduced legislation that would fund the program for an additional three years at about \$157,000 a year per student — a total of \$116.5 million annually.

The amount proposed would be a 65 percent increase from the current funding of \$95,000 a year per resident.

Lawmakers will debate the funding measure, and it is still subject to change. "I'm glad we moved forward with a short-term extension of the ... program, but we also must advance a long-term solution to provide certainty for our teaching health centers, their residents, and their patients," McMorris Rodgers said in a prepared statement. "With a sustainable funding level ... the program will unravel."

Should that happen, California's teaching health centers could draw from

Earlier this year, lawmakers earmarked \$465 million from the state's new tobacco tax to boost payments for some Medi-Cal providers, which could help make poor areas like the Central Valley more attractive to doctors.

At Clinica Sierra Vista's location in east Bakersfield, where Meave's residency is based, 75 percent of patients are covered by Medi-Cal, the state's version of the federal Medicaid program for low-income residents, and 15 percent are uninsured, Stewart said.

Asthma, diabetes and other chronic conditions are major health problems. Veronica Ayon, a former farmworker, is one of Meave's patients. Like her doctor, she is a native of Sonora. Ayon, 48, was treated for cervical cancer in 2010 and last year underwent surgery to remove a malignant brain tumor. She feels comfortable with Meave because of their similar backgrounds and language, she said. "She is very special to me," Ayon said, speaking in Spanish inside her home in the town of Shafter, about 20 miles north of Bakersfield. "She explains things at a level I can understand."

"They've never had a physical exam, never had their eyes checked. ... I think they feel happy that I can understand them and excited that someone from the same background is providing them care."

Dr. Olga Meave
third-year resident

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



GLOW

NATURE AT NIGHT

OCT. 20 & 21
6:30 PM - 9:30 PM

AULLWOOD FARM
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937-890-7360 / AULLWOOD.ORG
\$6/adult (12+), \$4/child (3-11), 2 & under free
[Members pay less!]

AFFP

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OHIO } SS
COUNTY OF PREBLE }

Diana Sleppy, being duly sworn, says:

That she is Customer Service/Sales of the EATON REGISTER HERALD, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in EATON, PREBLE County, OHIO; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

Oct 25, 2017

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

SIGNED:

Diana Sleppy

Subscribed to and sworn to me this 26th day of Oct 2017

Teresa S. Ketring
Teresa S. Ketring, PREBLE County, OHIO

My commission expires: April 1, 2019



Teresa S. Ketring
Notary Public-State of Ohio
My Comm. Exp. Apr. 1, 2019

\$ 319.00

40057484 70008523 513-287-4337

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

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings and an evidentiary hearing in Case Nos. 17-32-EL-AIR, 17-33-EL-ATA, and 17-34-EL-AAM, *In the Matter of the Application of Duke Energy Ohio, Inc., for an Increase in its Electric Distribution Rates; for Tariff Approval; and for Approval to Change Accounting Methods*. The local hearings are scheduled for the purpose of providing an opportunity for interested members of the public to testify in these proceedings. The local hearings will be held as follows:

- (a) Monday, October 30, 2017, at 6:00 p.m., at Butler Technology and Career Development Schools, 3603 Hamilton-Middletown Road, Hamilton, Ohio 45011.
- (b) Thursday, November 2, 2017, at 12:30 p.m., at Cincinnati City Hall, Council Chambers, 801 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

The evidentiary hearing in this proceeding will commence on December 11, 2017, at 10:00 a.m., in Hearing Room 11A at the offices of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Duke seeks a rate increase that would generate approximately \$15,400,000 of additional revenue, or an increase of 3 percent over current revenue. After its review of Duke's records and application, the Staff of the Commission recommended a revenue decrease in the range of \$18,357,786 to \$28,932,684, or a decrease of -3.77 percent to -5.94 percent over current revenue. The major issues raised in this case are:

- (a) Revenue requirements as impacted by rate base, operating income, and rate of return;
- (b) Incorporation of the SmartGrid revenue requirement into base rates;
- (c) Proposals regarding distribution grid modernization;
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ENQUIRER MEDIA

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Advertiser:

Duke Energy Services
139 E. Fourth Street

Cincinnati, OH 45202

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

Newspaper: CIN-EN Kentucky Enquirer

**LEGAL NOTICE
ATTACHED**

State of Wisconsin

Account #: CIN- 0000690450

Total Cost of the Ad: \$3,631.51

Last Run Date: 10/20/2017

I, Josh Strom

of the The Enquirer, a newspaper printed in Cincinnati, Ohio and published in Cincinnati, in said County and State, and of general circulation in said county, and as to the Kentucky Enquirer published in Ft. Mitchell, Kenton County, Kentucky, who being duly sworn, depose and saith that the advertisement of which the annexed is a true copy, has been published in the said newspaper times, once in each issue as follows: 10/20/2017

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of October, 2017

E. R.

Notary Public



____ Cincinnati Enquirer

____ Kentucky Enquirer

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CL400001010

state news in brief

OHIO

Chlorine leak at preschool's pool sends children to hospital

TOLEDO - Two children have been admitted to a hospital after a chlorine leak at a child care center's swimming pool.

Fire officials in Toledo say five preschool students were in the water when the leak was discovered Thursday morning at a swimming pool at the Catholic Club, a child care and family center run by the Catholic church.

A hospital spokeswoman says three of the five children and two adults were treated and released while the two other children will remain at the hospital. Their conditions weren't released.

Seven other children were treated at the child care and family center.

Toledo's fire chief says the leak came from a tank used to treat the swimming pool.

Grad student raising money to buy Annie Glenn childhood home

COLUMBUS - A New York graduate student interested in preserving the legacy of astronaut John Glenn and his wife, Annie, says he's working to raise enough private donations to purchase Annie Glenn's childhood home.

Adam Sackowitz, 25, of Long Island, envisions maintaining the New Concord home as a museum.

Online property records show the 1,342-square-foot structure went into foreclosure and was offered for sale by a bank for \$60,000. Records say the house "has a lot of character" but needs "extensive repair."

An offer approaching \$99,000 is pending. Sackowitz says he's con-

cerned the deal won't preserve the home to honor Annie Glenn, who was widowed last year. A message was left with the listing agent.

An image of the house from the 1940s appears in Ohio State University's John Glenn Archives.

Police: No signs of trauma on body of 17-year-old boy

CHILLICOTHE - Authorities say the body of a 17-year-old high school senior has been found.

The Chillicothe Gazette reports that Chillicothe police say no signs of trauma were found on Jason Bartley's body after it was found Wednesday morning lying between a fence and garage. He was found by a school homeless coordinator searching for a different student who had run away and was thought to be living in the neighborhood.

Grief counselors were made available Thursday for students at Chillicothe High School and at the middle school Bartley's brother attends.

The Montgomery County Coroner's Office will conduct an autopsy to determine how the teen died.

Police: Gun discovered on elementary school 3rd-grader

MIDDLETOWN - Police say a gun has been found on a third-grader who told authorities he'd been bullied at school.

Middletown police say the gun was found Monday on a 9-year-old boy after a teacher noticed a bulge in his pocket. Police say the boy grabbed at the teacher's arm when she reached for the gun.

The boy was taken to a juvenile justice center by police. It's unclear if

See BRIEFS, Page 11A

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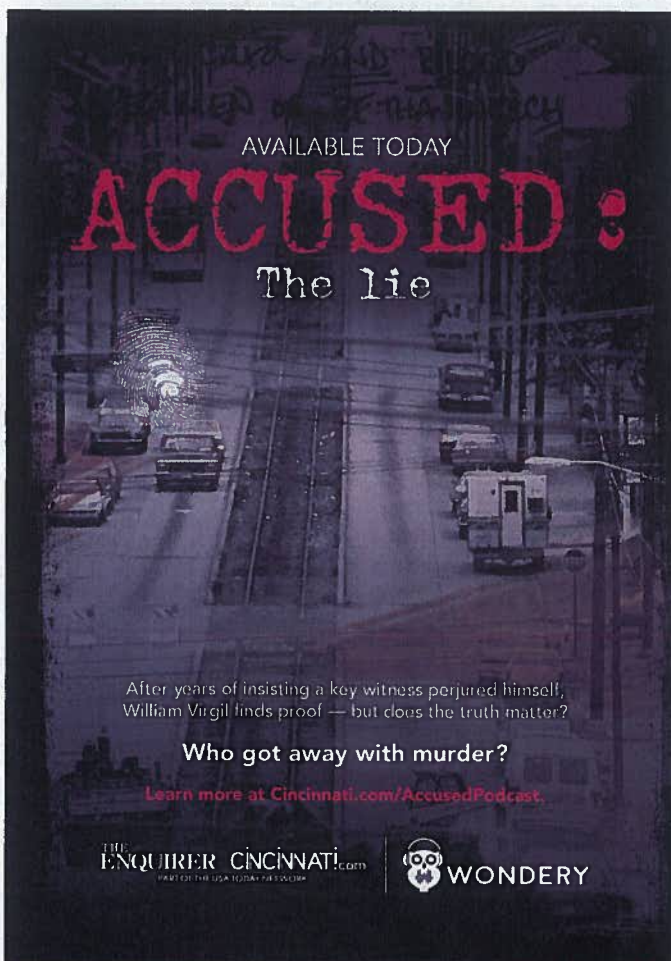
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CE-000890450

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ACCUSED:

The lie



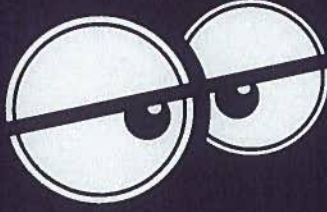
After years of insisting a key witness perjured himself, William Virgil finds proof — but does the truth matter?

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WONDERY



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10/27/2017 4:46:56 PM

in

Case No(s). 17-0032-EL-AIR, 17-0033-EL-ATA, 17-0034-EL-AAM

Summary: Proof of Pub Duke Energy Ohio, Inc.'s Proof of Publication electronically filed by Mrs. Adele M. Frisch on behalf of Duke Energy Ohio, Inc. and Spiller, Amy B and Watts, Elizabeth H and Kingery, Jeanne W