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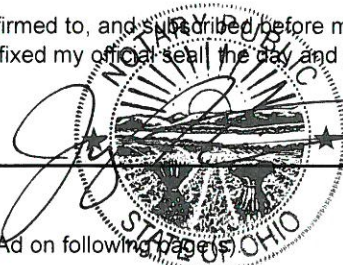
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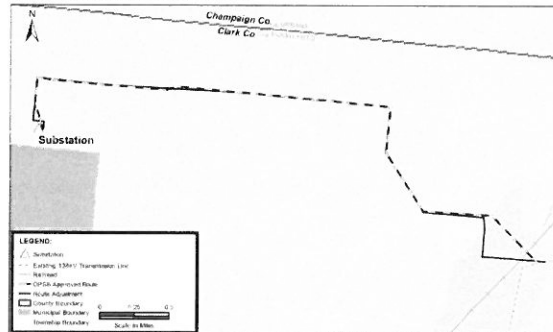
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In accordance with Admin. Code Rule 4906-6-06, please be advised that interested persons may file motions to intervene and/or file comments with the Board within ten days of the date of publication of this notice, in accordance with rule 4906-2-12 of the Administrative Code, or later if good cause is shown. Petitions to intervene and comments should be addressed to the Ohio Power Siting Board, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3793 and cite the above-listed case number (Docket No. 18-0594-EL-BTA).



## NATION &amp; WORLD

## MUSEUMS

## Bible museum: 565,000 visitors in first 6 months

Attraction popular with Christian tour groups since debut.

By Julie Zauzmer  
Washington Post

More than half a million people have visited the Museum of the Bible since Washington, D.C.'s newest museum opened near the National Mall six months ago, the museum said Friday. The museum, which opened in November with splashy attractions such as a walk-through Old Testament and a motion ride, was funded largely by the Green family, the evangelical Christian owners of the Hobby Lobby crafts chain. Christian tour groups especially have been drawn to the six-story museum, two blocks south of the National Mall, that focuses on the history and influence of the Bible in America and worldwide. The tally of 565,000 guests in the first six months that the museum reported Friday places it in company with many of Washington's other free museums. (Those are operated by the pub-



A camera operator waits for an event to start beneath a projected starscape during the Museum of the Bible's grand opening in Washington, D.C. The six-story museum is two blocks south of the National Mall. BILL O'LEARY / WASHINGTON POST

lic Smithsonian Institution, while the Museum of the Bible is privately owned.) The most popular Smithsonian museums far outpace the Bible museum:

The National Air and Space Museum, National Museum of Natural History and the National Museum of American History each had more than 1 million visitors in the

first four months of 2018, the Smithsonian said. The American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery and the National Museum of African American History and

Culture also had more visitors in those four months than the Bible museum has had in six months. But the Bible museum comes in ahead of or on

pace with several Smithsonian museums, including the National Museum of the American Indian, with 342,000 visitors in that four-month period; the Hirshhorn Museum, with 255,000 guests in four months; the Renwick Gallery, with 220,000 guests in four months; and the National Zoo, with 390,000 guests in four months.

Washington's other private museums tend to charge admission, unlike the free-but-donation-suggested Museum of the Bible. The Bible museum is on pace to exceed the first-year visitor total at the Newseum, which hosted 714,000 paying guests during its inaugural year from 2008 to 2009.

And although the time periods are not the same, the Bible museum recorded more visitors in six months than the International Spy Museum, another pay-to-enter museum, recorded from January to June 2017. In those six months, 319,352 people bought tickets, the spy museum said; it is planning a move next year to a new location where it expects a higher visitor count.

## OPIOID EPIDEMIC

## Justice rescinds opioid sales suspension order

By Sari Horwitz  
and Scott Higham  
Bloomberg News

The Justice Department on Friday rescinded its opioid sales suspension order against a Louisiana drug distributor it accused of failing to report unusually large shipments of narcotics to independent distributors. The department's Drug Enforcement Administration had immediately suspended opioid sales by Morris & Dickson, a 17-year-old company in Shreveport, three weeks ago, accusing it of failing to "properly identify large suspicious orders for controlled substances sold to independent pharmacies." The DEA alleged that, in some cases, the company was sending out six times a drugstore's normal order of oxycodone and hydrocodone without notifying federal drug officials as required by law, a claim the company instantly disputed.

"This is a striking vindication for our family company," said Paul Dickson, Morris & Dickson's president. "This proves what we've said all along — that DEA's hasty action was unjustified. We have always taken our responsibility to prevent diversion seriously."

The Justice Department's embarrassing reversal comes as Attorney General Jeff Sessions has vowed to combat the nation's opioid epidemic, which kills tens of thousands each year, and aggressively prosecute drug-related cases. He recently told The Washington Post: "I don't have sympathy" for the distribu-

tors accused of flooding communities with powerful prescription painkillers. The suspension order against Morris & Dickson was the first time in six years the DEA had taken such drastic measures against a distributor.

But the company denied the allegations and fought back, saying in a federal court document that the DEA "relied on faulty methodology and incomplete data to arrive at its conclusions" and used sales data from January 2014 to September 2017 to claim there was imminent danger.

"As a result, at least 70 percent of the orders identified by DEA were erroneously designated as 'unusually large' and thus 'potentially suspicious,'" attorneys for the company said in the filing. "DEA arbitrarily and capriciously resorted to the most radical tool in DEA's kit, foregoing more narrowly-tailored options and disregarding DEA's duty, among others, to protect and ensure the legitimate medical supply chain."

Morris & Dickson said the DEA failed to show any evidence of an immediate threat of death, serious bodily harm or abuse, saying the agency's allegations were "devoid of

evidence that even a single dosage unit distributed by Morris & Dickson was ultimately diverted."

Large, frequent or unusual drug orders can be indications that painkillers are being sent — or diverted — to the black market. Federal law and DEA policy require that distributors notify the DEA and stop sending the drugs if they detect suspicious sales. An immediate suspension order is the agency's most potent weapon, reserved for the most egregious cases.

In October, The Washington Post and "60 Minutes" reported in a joint investigation that Congress had passed a 2016 law that made it almost impossible for the DEA to employ that tool, by substantially raising the burden of proof on authorities. Justice Department spokesman Ian Prior said the rescission of the DEA's immediate suspension order would give the agency "the opportunity to further review" the case while continuing to investigate the company.

Morris & Dickson said after the suspension order that "the DEA has gotten it wrong. We would've proved that to them had they given us the chance."

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