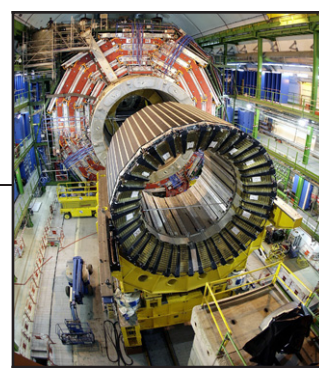


Deputy kills bear

500-pound animal escaped owner, bit officer | B2

Coming Tuesday
A LOOK AT ATOM-SMASHER
Many OSU scientists involved



Online
FIND BARGAINS ON GAS
Dispatch.com/gasprices

WINDSTORM AFTERMATH

Pockets of Franklin County still in the dark

By Jodi Andes and Holly Zachariah
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

An American Electric Power official said yesterday that the company hoped to have electricity restored to 99 percent of its Ohio customers by midnight last night.

A week after high winds knocked out power to hundreds of thousands, dark pockets persisted in Clintonville and other parts of Columbus, according to AEP's Web site.

By 10:30 p.m. yesterday, 10,168 Ohio customers and 3,974 Franklin County customers, all in Columbus, were without power. That was down from 17,863 in Columbus yesterday morning.

That leaves about 1 percent left without power, AEP spokesman Jeff Rennie said.

Restoration of power is taking longer than expected because of the severity of damage, Rennie said. "We are running into a lot of areas (where) the damage is a lot more extensive than we originally thought," he said.

Customers on the southern side of Columbus may not see power until midnight Tuesday, and those on the northern side, until midnight Wednesday, Rennie said.

At 10:30 last night, 9 percent of AEP customers in Mount Vernon, 2 percent in Newark and less than 1 percent in Zanesville were without power. That translates to 1,380 customers in Newark, 1,851 in Mount Vernon and 109 in Zanesville.

An official with South Central Power Co., which had widespread outages in Fairfield County after the storm, said all customers there are back online.

A Dayton Power & Light

See **WINDSTORM** Page B2

COMMENTARY

Darkness couldn't hide our true colors

Are you the woman who cleaned out the D batteries at a CVS store last week and then promised the clerk that you would return to get a refund for whatever you had left after your power was restored?

Are you the woman who was headed to a Downtown health club for a shower and complained angrily to a parking-lot attendant about how you had suffered without power?

Did you know that the attendant also was without power, is struggling to put food on the table for his four children and doesn't have the luxury of belonging to a health club where he could get a hot shower?

Are you the fellow in the white Lexus sport-utility vehicle that blew through the intersection at High and North streets in Worthington on Thursday morning, ignoring the four-way stop that was required while the traffic light was out?

Did you justify it because others also ignored the law, adopting a two-wrongs-make-you-feel-better outlook on life? Are you among those who



ANN FISHER

See **ANN** Page B2

\$138,000 worth of questions

Audit leads to investigation of spending by former chief of mental-health group

By Dean Narciso
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

The former chief executive of a government-funded mental-health advocacy group is under investigation after auditors found \$138,000 in questionable expenses.

Ohio Advocates for Mental Health, which lobbied for state policies to help the mentally ill and provided training for those who work with the

mentally ill, closed this summer because it couldn't pay its bills.

Douglas V. DeVoe, who led the nonprofit group for 18 years, quit in June as it was failing.

Now the Franklin County sheriff's office wants to know whether DeVoe used state grant money to pay off his credit card and phone bills and to give himself unauthorized bonuses.

Shortly after he quit, DeVoe checked in to Riverside Methodist



Douglas V. DeVoe led the Ohio Advocates for Mental Health for 18 years. The Franklin County sheriff wants to know whether he used state grants to pay personal bills.

Hospital's psychiatric ward. In a handwritten letter to the group's board president, Barbara Tilley, written while he was there, he acknowledged that the books wouldn't look good. "There are transactions over the years that the board or others may see

as fraud or embezzlement," he wrote. "I assure you that there never was criminal intent or malice."

DeVoe also wrote that he took "some erratic bonuses, and sort of used that as a 'savings' account that I could tap into."

He said he was owed the bonuses because of years of accumulated overtime, vacation and personal leave.

Janet Galligan, the former director of Ohio Advocates, confirmed that DeVoe wrote the letter.

DeVoe did not return phone calls or respond to messages left at his home.

See **QUESTIONS** Page B2



Mike Vogt, head athletic trainer of the Columbus Blue Jackets, demonstrates chest compressions in a training session for the medical personnel who staff the hockey team's games. Rich Phillips, who drives the Zamboni machine that smoothes the Nationwide Arena ice, portrays a stricken player.

CHRIS RUSSELL | DISPATCH

First responders rush onto ice

Medical staff for Blue Jackets gets training to handle in-game emergencies in wake of nearly fatal NHL injury

By Suzanne Hoholik | THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

When the fastest game in sports comes to a halt because a hockey player is down on the ice or heads to the bench trailing blood, it's time for the Columbus Blue Jackets medical team to kick into gear.

Athletic trainers and three doctors are at every game, as well as a paramedic crew from the Columbus Division of Fire.

Head team trainer Mike Vogt is the first person to head onto the ice to assess players who need medical attention. He tells the medical staff what he's learned with one of

two hand signals: If he points to the bench, he needs a doctor. If he raises a fist, everyone — assistant trainers, team doctors and medics — is to respond.

To make sure each person knows his or her role in a medical emergency on game nights, the team held a series of drills recently in Nationwide Arena.

NHL leaders told all hockey clubs this year that they need to put together plans to respond to medical emergencies and serious injuries.

Last year, Florida Panthers winger Richard Zednik suffered a slashed carotid artery when a teammate inadvertently kicked his throat. In 2005, defenseman Jiri Fischer went into cardiac arrest on the Detroit Red Wings bench.

On Friday, Vogt had Zamboni driver Rich Phillips — dressed in hockey gear — play a range of

See **EMERGENCY** Page B2

Josh Wintermantel, 15, strives to keep his balance while performing a sobriety test in "binge goggles" that make the wearer feel as though they have a high blood-alcohol level. Josh was among participants at yesterday's second annual Dublin Teen Driving Rodeo, a course meant to teach defensive-driving and safety issues not taught thoroughly in regular driver's education courses. The event was held at Ashland Inc. on Blazer Parkway.



ADAM ALEXANDER | DISPATCH

'Binge goggles' offer sober driving lessons

By Simone Sebastian
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

From behind the wheel of a golf cart, 16-year-old Emily Kuret couldn't tell which orange cones were real and which were an illusion created by her "binge goggles."

To make matters worse, the double vision was giving her a headache.

"Do I have to drive with these on?" she asked her instructor, grimacing as the cart jerked forward. "Oh, no."

The goggles, which mimic impaired sight at a blood-alcohol level of 0.25 percent to 0.30 percent, were part of a lesson yesterday afternoon at the Dublin Teen Driving Rodeo on what it's like to drive drunk. For the second year, instructors led dozens of newly permitted or licensed teens through courses meant to teach defensive-driving skills that organizers

say aren't taught in standard driver's education classes.

The young drivers navigated a skidding car, weaved vehicles through cones and role-played a traffic stop, sometimes behind the wheel of luxury and sports cars on loan from a local dealership.

Wearing the goggles, Kuret inched the cart through the so-called "distracted driving course" without toppling a cone, but she did it so slowly, she would have caught a police officer's attention.

Her friend Allen Sanderlin, 15, said the experience was scary. Being in a simulated drunken state "makes the road look a lot thinner," he said.

Kuret said she'd learned some of the same lessons in her driver's education class, but the Rodeo made a bigger impression.

See **DRIVING** Page B2