

News of Record

The following property transfers have been recorded in the Tucker County Clerk’s office:

- Petere A. Williams and Karen S. Williams, Dry Fork, Lot No. 55 Yoakum Run Section 3 .500 acre to David Francis Nelson, Sr. and Kimberly Norman Nelson, \$476,662.
- Raymond S. Webster and Danita M. Webster, Dry Fork, Lot 21 Spruce Glades 5.43 acres to Mark David Skubis and Beth Nichole Skubis,

- \$189,000.
- William Thomas Blaise and Cora Aline Blaise, Dry Fork, Unit H 5 Northwoods Condo to\ Thomas M. Drummond and Tanya H. Drummond, \$270,000.
- Stephen Schimpff and Carol R. Schimpff, Dry Fork, Lot 147 Mountainside Section C to University of Maryland Medical Foundation, Inc. \$0.
- Everette R. Lafollette and Kathleen A. Lafollette, Davis, Lot 71 Tuscan Ridge Sub-division to UP LLC A West Virginia Limited Liability Company, \$10,000.

Davis Health Launches New Program for Teen Girls



ELKINS – Davis Health System is launching an initiative to assist young women with an issue that affects many students – accessibility to feminine hygiene products.

The program, known as “Period Packs,” will provide area schools with feminine care products at no cost to students.

“Our goal is to have menstrual product kits available at all the schools in our service area so that when or if students have an incident related to their period, or just start their period without the supplies they need on-hand, there is a resource for them to take care of the situation,” explained Dr. Anne Banfield, DHS director of Women’s Health Services.

“We don’t want students to have to leave school or miss education time because of lack of supplies in the schools or lack of affordable supplies – not everyone can afford to use a product vending machine, if the machine is even available,” she continued.

Banfield added the location of the kits will be left to the discretion of each individual school to make them most readily accessible to the students while also avoiding them being at a location where students may be embarrassed to utilize the products.

Another goal of the program is to promote the importance of good feminine health.

“I want to make sure menstruation



Pictured above is Superintendent of Schools Debra Schmidlen and Director of Women’s Health Care at Davis Medical Center, Dr. Anne Banfield MD, FACOG

is not a reason menstruating people in our schools have to leave school or have poor/potentially traumatic experiences,” she said.

DHS officials hope to see the program grow and cover the entire region in which DHS provides medical services.

“We are hoping to have the program in Davis Health Systems’ entire service area,” Banfield said.

Once the program is launched, members of the local communities can provide contributions to assist the program.

“As we get the program up and running we would be happy to provide a list of the items we will be including in the ‘Period Packs’ and accept donations from the community for these items,” Banfield explained.

Many hospital employees, patients, and volunteers are assisting in the construction of the kits.

“The ‘Period

Packs’ are being assembled by the staff of Women’s HealthCare and the patients who participate in our ‘Substance Use In Pregnancy: Treatment for Two program,’” Banfield said. “We have been working to integrate community service into our office-based medication assisted treatment program since we know service to others provides benefits to those providing the service.”

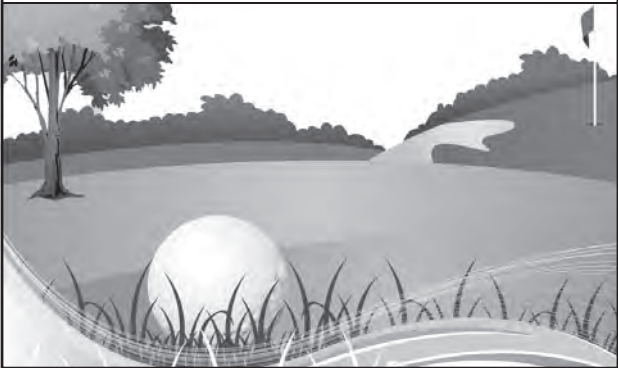
According to a study conducted by BioMedical Central (BMC) – a United Kingdom-based scientific publisher that produces over 250 scientific journals – in 2021, approximately 500 million individuals who menstruate lack access to menstrual products and hygiene facilities, while roughly 16.9 million people who menstruate live in poverty in the United States.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank the staff of the Davis Medical Center and the staff of Cortland Acres that took care of Kenneth “Digger” Hovatter. We also want to thank all of you for the calls, cards, donations and expressions of sorrow. We appreciate all the understanding that was shown to him and us during this time of sorrow.

Thank you to Holly Meadows Golf Seniors for the carte you showed him when he played golf with you. He loved going to the golf course. Thank you to Rev. James Snyder and to the Barbs at Lohr & Barb Funeral Home for your kindness and help.

The Kenneth “Digger” Hovatter Family



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Senior News

If you have not been vaccinated nor had your booster shot for the Covid- 19 and need a ride to get it, please call 304-478-2423 and we will provide transportation for you.

Please be patient with us. Due to the Covid pandemic all of our activities are day to day. We are doing our best to stick to the calendar of events but we may have to make changes at a moment’s notice. Thank you for understanding.

The exact dates for the Lancaster trip are July 19th and 20th. The cost will be \$320 per person based on double occupancy. We will collect \$160 on April 14, 2022 and the other \$160 on May 19, 2022.

PML has notified us that the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta is available for us. This includes airfare, 6 nights hotel, 6 breakfasts, fully escorted trip, exclusive access to a special VIP area of the site, the International Balloon Museum, a train ride around part of the Grand Canyon, White Sands National Park, and tours of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Phoenix and Scottsdale, Arizona. The dates for this trip are September 30, 2022 to October 6, 2022. The total cost will be \$2400 per person based on double occupancy. We will take a nonrefundable deposit of \$50 plus your first regular payment of \$470 for a total of \$520 on February 24, 2022. The March through June payments will each be \$470.

For the Tygart Lake cruise we decided to do this trip somewhere between July 25th and July 29th. We must take names now because there is a minimum of 30 people so we need to know if we have enough interest.

We want to go to the Mountain Playhouse in August to see a comedy play titled “Popcorn Falls” but we are awaiting an exact date from the theater.

We will get a schedule of performances at the Gandy Dancer as soon as it is available. We will do that for a Christmas trip as well as try to do at least one of their regular shows probably in May and/or September.

If you have any questions about these trips, feel free to contact Linda Bonner at the Parsons Center at 304-478-2423. If you are interested in any of these trips, please call as soon as possible to get your name and phone number on the list so we know if enough people are interested.

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OBITUARIES

Charles Wesley Lipscomb

Charles Wesley Lipscomb, 73, a resident of Etam, passed from this life Saturday, January 22, 2022, at the home of his sister, Barbara Johnson, in St. George.

Charles was born Friday, September 7, 1948, in Erwin, a son of the late Jack Lipscomb and Glenda Mae Bennett Lipscomb.

Left to cherish Charles' memory is his daughter, Alicia Lipscomb and companion, Elvis Zinn, Jr. of Kingwood, his sister, Barbara Johnson and husband, Jimmy, of St. George, two grandchildren, Alexandria Brand and Jaxon Jordan, several nieces and nephews, and his faithful companion, his dog, Buckeye.

Preceding Charles in death besides his parents were two sisters, Vickie Jones and Betty Ridenour.

Charles attended the schools of Preston County. He had worked for several gas well companies, Forman's Construction, and Sypolt Sawmill. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, and visiting people. He was always on the go and loved to help friends and neighbors.

Visitation was held at Hostetler Funeral Home on Thursday, January 27, 2022 from noon until 1 p.m., the funeral hour. Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery at St. George. The Hostetler Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements for Charles Wesley Lipscomb. Send online condolences to the family at www.hostetlerfuneral-home.com

Dorothy Mae Sinclair

Dorothy Mae Sinclair, 73, of Philippi, WV, passed away January 24, 2022, under the care of Mansfield Place. She was born April 22, 1948, in Parsons, WV, a daughter to the late Albert C. and Vespa M. (White) Sinclair.

Dorothy loved life and enjoyed it to its fullest extent; from riding the hay wagon as a child to sled riding which continued on as an adult. Her love for the farm never diminished. She continued caring for the garden, tending to her flowers, and picking blackberries. She was very proud of her African Violets that bloomed year-round. Dorothy was well known, well-loved and will be greatly missed by her family and friends, especially her nieces and nephews.

Dorothy is survived by her siblings, Edna E. Keller, Norma J. Perriero and Nancy L. Lipscomb; nieces and nephews, Terry, Vickie, Bradley, Sharon, Rodney, Patricia, Pamela, Taylor, Kathy, Buddy, Sandra, Kevin, Michelle, Donna, Anita, Billy, Bobby, Derek, Michael, Eric and Scott along with numerous great nieces and great nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by siblings, Derrill Sinclair, Eldon Sinclair, Alberta "Kay" Watring, James "Jimmy" Sinclair and Denzil Sinclair.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the Mansfield Place for years of wonderful and loving care given to Dorothy.

Friends were received Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at Hinkle-Fenner Funeral Home from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A funeral service was conducted at 1 p.m. with Pastor Bryan Headley officiating. Interment followed in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Limestone, WV. Graveside services was held at the funeral home due to inclement weather. The Hinkle-Fenner Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Sinclair family at this time.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Mt. Carmel Cemetery C/O Citizens Bank 226 Walnut St. Parsons, WV 26287



Dorothy Pauline Losh

Dorothy Pauline Losh, 96, of Thomas died Tuesday, January 25, 2022, at Mountain Living Community in Belington.

She was born February 24, 1925, in Thomas, a daughter of late Eva Thersa (Yeager) Dillon and Samuel Edward Dillon.

Dorothy was first and foremost a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and sister. She worked as a payroll clerk for Davis Coal & Coke, Housekeeping manager at Cortland Acres Nursing Home, and a traveling military wife/stay at home mom to Harold "Jiggs" Shoemaker. She was a member of the Thomas First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her sons, Harold Shoemaker and wife Clara of Roanoke Rapids, NC, and Samuel Shoemaker and wife Diana of Thomas, WV; grandchildren, Nathan Shoemaker, Karen Bates, Megan Sypolt and Samuel "Dillon" Shoemaker; great-grandchildren Noah and Hunter Bates, Cole Shoemaker, and Alyssa, Adelyn, & Aubrey Sypolt and many other extended family from her second marriage to Howard Losh.

In addition to her parents, she was proceeded in death by her son, Timothy Shoemaker; husbands, Harold (Jiggs) Shoemaker and Howard Losh; brother, Robert "Bob/Sonny" Dillon; and sister Yvonne (Bonnie) Shaffer.

Dorothy believed Sundays were a time for church and family. She loved to hop in the car with Howard and travel all over with no timeline and destination in mind. Her favorite holiday was Christmas and she loved to host her annual family Christmas party. She loved to walk to the special spot (greenie spot) for picnics. Shopping was a must, especially at the Pottery in Williamsburg and she never missed a sporting event of her grandchildren.

Friends joined at Hinkle-Fenner Funeral Home, Davis, WV, on Saturday January 29, 2022 from noon to 3 p.m. A funeral service was held at 3 p.m. with Pastor David Shaffer officiating. Graveside services were private. The Hinkle-Fenner Funeral Home is honored to be serving the family at this time.

In Lieu of flowers family ask you make donation to one of the following: Mountain Living Community-1004 South Crim Avenue Belington, WV 26250 or Thomas First Presbyterian Church- P.O. Box 38 Thomas, WV 26292.

Edgar "Tater" Maynard Daniels, Jr.

Edgar "Tater" Maynard Daniels, Jr, 53, a resident of Columbus, Ohio, passed from this life on Friday, January 7, 2022. He had been in declining health for the past five months.

Tater was born Tuesday, December 24, 1968, in Parsons, a son of Edgar "Eddie" Maynard Daniels, Sr., and Sharon Anne Kisamore Daniels.

Left to cherish Tater's memory besides his parents are uncles and aunts, Sandy Kisamore of St. George, David and Judy Kisamore of Parsons, Karen and Richard Moyer of Fairmont, Kay Scott of Elkins, Mary and Kenneth Summerfield of Mill Creek, Paul and Joyce Finchman of Newton Falls, OH, Donald and LaJuana Daniels of Artesis, NM, cousins, Benny Kisamore, Stephanie Fitzwater, Cody Kisamore, Davy Kisamore, Sherry Croasmun, Jessica Currence, Roger Daniels, Amie Novisky, Lee Moyers, Matt Summerfield, Ashley Ward, Ryan Finchman, and Derrick Hoffman.

Preceding Tater in death were his grandparents, Dice Harper Kisamore, Lena Gertrude Sturms Kisamore, Maynard Howard Daniels, Waneda Jane Mills Daniels and step-grandmother, Pauline Finchman Daniels, two uncles, Ben Kisamore and George Scott, a cousin, Donald Daniels.

Ed, "Tater" attended the Parsons Nazarene Church as a young boy and accepted the Lord. He loved to attend and be a part of all the activities such as Sunday School, Children's Church and VBS. He was also a part of the church quizzing program. Tater enjoyed all the outings of the church and never wanted to miss any of them. He would attend summer church camps at the Nazarene Church Camp in Summersville which influenced him to serve in the local church. As he moved into his teen years, he was committed to the Lord and his work. He helped with children's church and VBS. When it came time for him to choose a college, he decided on Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, now Mt. Vernon Nazarene University, and off to Ohio he went, and Ohio became his home. Over all the years of being gone, he always considered the Parsons Nazarene Church his home church.

As a member of one of the founding families of the Ride-n-High Saddle Club, Tater was riding horses even before he could walk. Alongside his father, Eddie Daniels, and his grandfather, Dice Kisamore, he could be seen at the club picnics and trail rides, the fireman's parades, and most notably, the Hick Festival.

Horses were a big part of Tater's 4-H career, where he completed the entire equine series. He showed his quarter pony, San Bar Satan, in the local 4-H horse shows. As a lifetime 4-Her, Tater attended state 4-H camps. He was inducted into the State 4-H All Stars and served on the state committee to preserve the 4-H and All-Star heritage.

Tater's employment history was Leisure Time Video Store in Parsons, camp counselor at Camp Horseshoe, childcare, Party City, Hickory Farms, Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, Pet Smart, Banfield Pet Hospital and another clinic in the Columbus area. He loved working for Banfield as he cared passionately for his patients and had a wonderful working relationship with his co-workers. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Tater's request for cremation was honored. The Hostetler Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements for Edgar "Tater" Maynard Daniels, Jr. Donations may be made to the 4-H Scholarship Fund, c/o WVU Tucker County Extension, 215 First Street, Parsons, WV 26287. Send online condolences to the family at www.hostetlerfuneralhome.com



Sandra Kay Workman Gooden

Sandra Kay Workman Gooden, age 69 years, a resident of the Clover Run Community, Parsons, WV departed this life Sunday morning, January 23, 2022, at Cortland Acres at Thomas, WV.

She was born Thursday, May 8, 1952, at Elkins, WV, a daughter of the late Wayman Edgar Workman, Sr. and Lena Chloe Collier Workman. On December 2, 2006, she was married to Harold Otto Gooden, Sr., who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Richard Edward Kencel, Jr. and wife Joyce of Winchester, VA; six stepsons, Harold O. Gooden, Jr. of KS, David A. Gooden of VA, Gary B. Gooden of WV, James J. Gooden of VA, Joe L. Gooden and Benjamin K. Gooden, both of Parsons; four brothers, Brent E. Workman of Elkins, Jonathan J. Workman and Tammy of Beverly, Wayne E. Workman and Sam L. Workman and Brandi, all of Elkins; two sisters, Susan L. White and Alan of Elkins, and Sonya L. Messer and Joe of Montrose; sisters-in-law, Linda Workman of Elkins; Elise Ford, Jane Gooden, Mary Ann Lipscomb, Vivetta May Carter, Rosie Crocker, Elise and Lyn Metheny; brothers-in-law, Eldorus Gooden and Linda, Tom Gooden and Sheila, Daniel Gooden, Robert Gooden and Cindy; grandchildren, E-6 Lance E. Kencel and Samantha of Virginia Beach, Eilish J. Kencel and Caleb Kencel, both of Winchester, Trea, Zane, Justin, Matt, Zack, Kendra, Jessica, Michael, Ryan, Autumn, Kendall, Shelby, Cheyann, Brianna and Ben; great-grandchildren, Logan Kencel, Emberly Kencel, Ean Ruble and James Otto; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death are one daughter, Misty Kencel; one brother, Wayman Workman, Jr.; two brothers-in-law, Lester and David Gooden.

She was a graduate of Elkins High School. In earlier years she worked as a nurse's aide and later she worked at the Mountaineer Mushroom Plant. She is Christian by faith. Her hobbies include cooking, canning, and crocheting. She loved social media.

The family will receive friends at the Lohr & Barb Funeral Home of Parsons on Friday, January 28, 2022, from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. Final rites were conducted at the funeral home on Friday at Noon. The Reverend Justin Jones officiated and interment followed at the Harsh Cemetery at Clover Run. The Lohr & Barb Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements for Sandra Kay Workman Gooden. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.lohrbarbfuneralhome.com

Brenda Joyce Roy Lester

Brenda Joyce Roy Lester, age 73 years, a resident of Hambleton, WV went home to be with her heavenly Father on Saturday January 22, 2022, at Parsons, WV, surrounded by her loving family. She had been in her usual health and her death was unexpected.

She was born Sunday, May 16, 1948, at Harman, WV the daughter of the late Carl John Roy, Sr. and the late Gladys Marie Lawrence Roy. On November 4, 1966, she was married to Aaron Banks Lester, who survives in Hambleton, WV. They had celebrated fifty-five years of marriage.

She is survived by four children, Gary Dean Lester and wife Shirley of Hambleton, Melony Dawn Lester Flanagan and husband Mike of Hambleton, Diana "DeeDee" Christine Lester Kesecker and husband Mike of Parsons and Aaron Carl Moore and wife Shauntel of Parsons; eight grandchildren, Gary Dean Lester and wife Heather, Katie Marie Lester, Cory Allen Lester, John Michael DelSignore, Jr. and wife Laken, Caleb Brant Flanagan, Collin Michael Flanagan, Justin Seth Crosten and wife Emily, and Alyssa Brooke Parsons and husband Daniel; ten great grandchildren; four brothers, Billy Wayne "Bill" Roy, Gary Michael "Mike" Roy, Robert David "Tim" Roy and Phillip Anthony "Bubba" Roy; one sister, Linda Louise Kelly and husband Jerry; and one sister-in-law, Linda Marie Roy.

Preceding her in death are one brother, Carl John "Butch" Roy, Jr. and one sister, Vickie Lynn Roy Hansford.

She attended Parsons High School with the class of 1965. She was a Navy wife and got to travel the world and experience many different cultures. She was recognized, while living in Guam, for her humanitarian effort of resettling the refugees for Indochina. She was a homemaker. She was known for her fried rice, homemade bread, lumpia, fried chicken, apple dumplings and strawberry jam. She enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, cookouts, family gatherings, and singing with her family. One of her favorite things to do was sitting on her back porch visiting with family and friends. Her biggest blessings were her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. She was a member of the Hambleton Pentecostal Church of God. Brenda was the matriarch of her family. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and sister. She leaves behind her prayers and wisdom. She will be sadly missed by her family and everyone who had the honor of knowing her.

The family were receive friends at the Lohr & Barb Funeral Home of Parsons on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. On Thursday morning, January 27, 2022, Mrs. Lester was moved to the Hambleton Pentecostal Church of God in Hambleton, where final rites were conducted at 11 a.m. Ordained Minister Joyce Minear with Rivers of Living Waters Ministries in Elkins, WV, officiated and interment followed at the West Virginia National Cemetery at Grafton, WV. The Lohr & Barb Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements for Brenda Joyce Roy Lester. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.lohrbarbfuneralhome.com



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1974-1975

Dec. 13—Rowlesburg -----	A
Dec. 27—Tygarts Valley -----	H
Jan. 3—Kingwood -----	A
Jan. 10—Mountaineer -----	H
Jan. 13—W. Va. Industrial School for Boys	A
Jan. 14—Rowlesburg -----	H
Jan. 17—Valley (Masontown) -----	H
Jan. 21—Tunnelton -----	A
Jan. 23—Coalton -----	A
Jan. 25—Notre Dame (Clarksburg) -----	H
Jan. 29—W. Va. Industrial School for Boys	H
Jan. 31—Bruceton -----	H
Feb. 4—Tunnelton -----	H
Feb. 6—Coalton -----	H
Feb. 7—Notre Dame (Clarksburg) -----	A
Feb. 11—Mountaineer -----	A
Feb. 14—Bruceton -----	A
Feb. 21—Kingwood -----	H
Feb. 25—Tygarts Valley -----	A
Feb. 28—Valley (Masontown) -----	A

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PARSONS JUNIOR HIGH
SCHOOL
Basketball Schedule
1974-1975

			Grade
Jan. 6—Belington -----	H	7:30	8th
Jan. 10—Mountaineer -----	H	6:30	8th
Jan. 13—W. Va. Industrial --	A	6:30	9th
Jan. 15—Elkins -----	A	7:30	9th
Jan. 23—Coalton -----	A	6:30	9th
Jan. 27—Mountaineer -----	A	7:30	9th
Jan. 29—W. Va. Industrial --	H	6:30	9th
Feb. 3—Mountaineer -----	H	7:30	9th
Feb. 6—Coalton -----	H	6:30	9th
Feb. 10—Elkins -----	H	7:30	9th
Feb. 11—Mountaineer -----	A	6:30	8th
Feb. 17—Belington -----	A	7:30	8th

This is a schedule for Parsons High and Junior High Boys Basketball. Very interesting and again some of the schools no longer exist. Ideas, comments, suggestions, or photos to share contact Tim Turner at (304) 478-3389.

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To help our customers stay warm and comfortable during frigid temperatures and heavy snowfalls, Dominion Energy Ohio offers these important safety and conservation tips for natural gas customers.

Keep metering equipment and vents clear

Dominion Energy Ohio reminds customers that heavy, wet snow can block or damage metering equipment. Although Dominion Energy owns and maintains the gas meter, it's the customer's responsibility to provide clear access to the meter and associated metering equipment, and to keep it free from obstructions in case of an emergency.

Keep snow and ice from blocking the side wall vents of gas appliances, especially high efficiency furnaces that tend to vent to the side of the house.

Do not plow or pile up snow against or on the gas metering equipment, as well as any of the company's equipment buildings.

Remove snow or ice from the meter or piping by hand. Do not strike or otherwise damage the metering equipment. Remove icicles from overhead eaves to prevent dripping water from freezing on metering equipment.

How to conserve natural gas in extreme cold

Turn down your thermostat. Set the thermostat at 68° or as low as is comfortable during the day.

Add an extra layer. A sweater and wool socks can keep you warm when you lower your thermostat.

Lower your water heater setting. Set the water heater's temperature to 120° unless the manufacturer's guidelines require a higher setting.

Replace air filters regularly. Dirty air filters can increase energy usage, damage the heating system and compromise air quality.

Customers can find more energy savings tips at, www.DominionEnergy.com

"Dominion Energy is able to serve its customers reliably during extreme cold when customers conserve their natural gas use," said Jim Eck, Dominion Energy vice president & general manager, Ohio & West Virginia Distribution. "Dominion Energy anticipates being able to provide reliable service again for upcoming cold weather, but we also ask customers to conserve where they can do so safely."

Payment Plans: Colder weather can lead to higher natural gas bills. Payment assistance options can be accessed 24/7 at <https://www.dominionenergy.com/west-virginia/billing/billing-options-and-assistance> or through the Dominion Energy app. Dominion Energy offers a number of different options for customers who are experiencing high winter bills. Customers can make arrangements by contacting 1-800-688-4673. Contacting us early may provide more options. Some

accommodations include:

- **Budget Billing:** a convenient option to avoid seasonal fluctuations in bills. The amount you pay on your Dominion Energy natural gas bill will be the same every month, making budgeting easier.
- **Flexible payment plans:** help spread payments out and make them more manageable.

Prevent carbon monoxide issues with annual safety inspection

Dominion Energy Ohio reminds customers that an annual gas heating system inspection is the best way to prevent any potential carbon (CO) problems. Use of a CO detector provides a second line of defense.

CO exposure produces flu-like symptoms, such as headaches, fatigue, nausea, dizziness, confusion or irritability at low levels and vomiting, drowsiness and loss of consciousness, or even death, at high levels.

If customers suspect CO, they should:

- Get everyone out of the house and call the fire department or dial 9-1-1.
- Identify and correct the source of the CO.
- A malfunctioning appliance can create carbon monoxide gas, which can be deadly

Three warning signs that a gas appliance is emitting CO long before hazardous CO levels can build up:

1. **Excessive, unexplained moisture:** If the chimney is blocked, excessive water will accumulate on walls and windows.
2. **Soot build-up:** Black carbon will accumulate on ceilings and walls, blackening the front of a fireplace and the front door of a furnace.
3. **A strong, obnoxious odor:** Although CO is odorless in its pure form, it's usually associated with aldehydes, which have an odor similar to automobile exhaust.

24-Hour Dominion Energy Ohio Safety and Emergency Service: The company considers it an emergency if customers smell an odor of gas or if none of their natural gas appliances are working. If customers smell a natural gas odor inside a house or building, they should leave the premises immediately and call Dominion East Ohio's 24-hour emergency service from a neighbor's house, toll-free,

at 1-877-542-2630. Customers should also call if they experience any service interruptions; however, in the event of an electric power outage, natural gas appliances may not work.

When there is a gas odor, Dominion Energy advises customers:

- Leave the house or building immediately.

- From a neighbor's home call Dominion Energy Ohio's 24-hour emergency service at, 1-877-542-2630
- DO NOT attempt to locate the gas leak or open windows.
- DO NOT use telephones or cell phones or turn any electrical switches, appliances or lights on or off, or unplug electrical appliances.
- DO NOT smoke or use lighters, matches or other open flames.

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The Parsons Advocate's WARM THE CHILDREN FUND is neighbors helping neighbors in Tucker County. The Parsons Advocate is asking readers to donate to the fund and the proceeds will be used to buy new warm winter clothing for local children. There are no administrative fees. All the money donated is used to buy new clothing.

How will the children's clothing be purchased?

The Advocate's WARM THE CHILDREN coordinator has made arrangements with a local store and assigns volunteer shoppers to take the children and their parents shopping. Shoppers will be people like you, anyone in the community willing to help by donating a little of their time to this worthwhile cause.

How can I help?

Simply complete the coupon below and send it with your donation to the address on the coupon. Thanks for your generosity. **All donations are tax deductible.**

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Charleston WV – The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to *e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia* at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

February 2, 1908: Justice Marion Chambers was born in Huntington. Chambers was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions in the Iwo Jima campaign in February 1945.



Feb. 3, 1825: Confederate General William Lowther Jackson was born in Clarksburg. He was one of at least three Southern officers to bear the nickname, “Mudwall.”

Feb. 3, 1845: Gilmer County, located in the heart of West Virginia, was established from parts of Kanawha and Lewis counties. It was named for Thomas W. Gilmer, a governor of Virginia.

Feb. 3, 1923: Broadcast announcer Jack Fleming was born in Morgantown. He was the long-time “Voice of the Mountaineers.”

Feb. 3, 1961: The West Virginia legislature passed a resolution to officially adopt “The West Virginia Hills” as an official state song. “The West Virginia Hills” is the best-known of four official state songs.

Feb. 4, 1845: Doddridge County was formed from parts of Harrison, Lewis, Ritchie, and Tyler counties. It was named for Philip Doddridge, a Western Virginia congressman, state legislator, and member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1829–30.

Feb. 4, 1945: The hotel at Minnehaha Springs was destroyed by fire. Built in 1914, it was the first facility in Pocahontas County built strictly for the tourist business and was a forerunner of today’s local tourism economy.

Feb. 5, 1889: Fiddler and self-taught physician James Franklin “Doc” White was born near Ivydale. White served the community as doctor, dentist and midwife, delivering more than 1,800 babies.

Feb. 5, 1890: Coach Eli Camden “Cam” Henderson was born in Joetown,

Marion County. He is a revered figure in Marshall University sports history.

Feb. 5, 1941: Actor David Lynn Selby was born in Morgantown. His stage and screen credits include the outdoor drama *Honey in the Rock*, and the television shows *Falcon Crest* and *Dark Shadows*.



Feb. 6, 1882: Poet Anne Spencer was born Annie Bethel Bannister in Henry County, Virginia. In 1886, she and her mother moved to [Bramwell](#), where she spent most of her childhood and adolescent years.

Feb. 6, 2007: Selva Lewis “Lew” Burdette, a native of Nitro, died in Florida. Burdette was an outstanding major league baseball player who spent most of his career with the Milwaukee Braves. In 18 major league seasons, he won 203 games and lost 144.

Feb. 7, 1867: West Virginia University was established by an act of the West Virginia Legislature. The college, originally called the Agricultural College of West Virginia, opened its doors in September 1867.

Feb. 7, 1889: Nell Elizabeth “Pistol Nell” Walker was born at Sewell Moun-

tain. Known as the “First Lady” of Fayette County, she served 12 terms as a member of the House of Delegates.

Feb. 8, 1892: Cartoonist Irvin Dugan was born in Huntington. For many years, his “Adam” cartoon character was a feature on the editorial pages of the *Herald-Dispatch*.

Feb. 8, 1915: Photographer Volkmar Kurt Wentzel was born in Dresden, Germany. He emigrated with his family to the United States at age 11. As a teenager in West Virginia, Wentzel took up with an eclectic group of people who had retreated to Youghiogheny Forest, a Preston County artists colony.



Feb. 8, 1918: Medal of Honor recipient Herbert Joseph Thomas Jr. was born. He excelled in football as a halfback for South Charleston High School, and Herbert J. Thomas Memorial Hospital in South Charleston is named for him.

e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the West Virginia Humanities Council. For more information, contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; (304) 346-8500; or visit *e-WV* at www.wven-yclopedia.org.

Momma Said

This column is about tips, helpful hints, recipes and words of wisdom. I dedicate this column to my mother.

By Teri Cayton
The Parsons Advocate

tus. All have properties that boost the immune system and help fight viruses and rid your system of germs. Elderberry tea makes you sweat and is soothing for upper respiratory infections. And of course the distinctive fragrance of Eucalyptus is what is in Vicks Vapo-Rub and it help loosen phlegm in the chest.

Try some of these remedies and see if they work for you, your grandmother would be proud. **Momma Said**, “Take a nice warm bath or drink a hot cup of tea and try to unwind because Spring is just around the corner.”

Fire Cider

A traditional herbal remedy used for colds and flu

- ½ cup grated ginger root
- ½ cup grated horseradish root
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 10 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 jalapeno peppers, chopped
- 8 – 10 cayenne peppers, chopped
- Several sprigs fresh rosemary
- Apple cider vinegar
- Honey to taste

Place all ingredients in a jar and pour in enough apple cider to cover. Place a piece of plastic wrap or wax paper over top of jar to keep metal lid from rusting from the vinegar. Tighten lid and shake well. Let infuse for several weeks. Strain and add honey to taste. Take one

teaspoon daily or every hour at the onset of cold symptoms.

Fire Cider Chutney Recipe

Strain the herbs from Fire Cider after 3 to 4 weeks. The herbs should still be somewhat firm and flavorful.

Add the herbs to a food processor or blender and grind coarsely (don’t blend into a smooth paste, but only until coarse and crunchy). If too dry, add a little of the Fire Cider Vinegar to the mix. You can add a little more honey and cayenne to taste.

Your finished Fire Cider Chutney should be sweet but not too sweet, hot but not too hot, just right ...

This delicious chutney is great on toast, mixed with rice, veggie dishes, is a favorable addition to soups, or can be enjoyed right from the spoon!

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10	Sporty Mazda	52	Ridicule	98	Arizona tribe	6	Sour-tasting	45	Greek cheese	82	Wildlife lair
15	Pats gently	53	Busy crawler	99	Oscar — Renta	7	Transmission lubricants	46	Lamb's call	83	Arrest
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30	Bet taker who's great with scissors?	76	Involving warships	120	Kellogg's waffles	18	Give lip to one hand	59	Jackie's "O"	97	Talk to God
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Weather Totals

Jan. 18 - Jan. 24

Nursery Bottom Parsons

TEMPERATURE

Max 49° F
Min -2° F

PRECIPITATION

Week 0.33”
January 5.14”
2022 5.14”

SNOWFALL

New Snow 2.5”
Snow on Ground 2.5”
Winter Total 21.5”

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by Linda Thistle

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Always Room for Strawberries

By Melinda Myers

As you plan this year’s garden, be sure to include some strawberries. They are low in calories, high in vitamin C and antioxidants, and provide seasonal interest in gardens and containers.

Best of all, you don’t need much space to grow this delicious fruit. There are three types of strawberries: June or spring bearing, everbearing, and day neutral. Select the best type of strawberry for your space and harvest needs.

June-bearing strawberries produce one crop of berries in late spring to early summer, depending on where you garden. They produce the largest harvest but in the shortest span of time. Plant now and enjoy an abundant harvest next year.

Everbearing strawberries usually produce two crops of berries each year. You’ll enjoy fresh strawberries early and late in the season, while day-neutral plants produce berries throughout the growing season.

Delizz®, a day-neutral strawberry, was the first ever strawberry to be selected as an All-America Selections Winner. Just like the flower and vegetable winners, it was tested nationally and selected for its performance for the home garden. This 2016 winner is a compact plant perfect for hanging baskets, containers or garden beds. It can be started from seed or transplants and will produce sweet fruit the first year and all season long, even during hot weather.

Up the ornamental appeal of traditional in-ground plantings with a star shaped or tiered bed. The elevated beds make for easier planting, weeding, and harvesting. You’ll find a variety of tiered shaped beds to purchase or plans to make your own.

Use strawberries as a groundcover in sunny well-drained locations for an abundant harvest. Their attractive leaves, white flowers, red fruit and brilliant red fall color add sparkle to the landscape and provide fresh fruit for your meals.



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Delizz® is a day-neutral strawberry that was the first ever strawberry to be selected as an All-America Selections Winner.

Or grow them in a container, window box or hanging basket on your porch, balcony, or deck. They’ll be close at hand and easy to harvest.

Mix a few everbearing or day-neutral strawberries in with flowers to create an edible and ornamental planter. The harvest will be smaller when grown in a mixed container, but the flowers, fruit and fall color add ornamental appeal and the fruit

will be a welcome treat.

Boost the harvest by growing strawberries in their own container. Fill a hanging basket and watch as the runners cascade over the edge for added ornamental appeal.

Try filling a traditional strawberry pot – container with planting hole openings on the top and sides – with plants that produce several harvests and remove the runners as needed. Keep all the plants from top to bottom looking their best with this [DIY watering device](#). Place soil on the bottom of the container. Set a couple of perforated PVC down through the planter. Slide the plants through the hole from the inside of the pot. Fill the remaining space with soil. Gently tamp and water thoroughly to eliminate air pockets. As you water, the water travels through the pipe and out the holes, providing moisture to all plants from top to bottom.

Check containers daily and water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil slightly moist. Reduce maintenance and increase success by incorporating a low nitrogen slow-release fertilizer into the soil at planting or sprinkle over the soil surface as needed. This

type of fertilizer promotes growth without interfering with flowering and fruit production.

Start now identifying spaces to add strawberries to your landscape, deck and balcony. Then order seeds or plants early for the greatest selection. Before you know it, you’ll be enjoying garden fresh strawberries in your morning cereal, salads or as a snack at the end of the day.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *The Midwest Gardener’s Handbook* and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses “How to Grow Anything”* DVD series and the nationally-syndicated *Melinda’s Garden Moment* TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Her web site is www.melindamyers.com.

West Virginia Hunters Harvest 2,756 Black Bears in 2021

SOUTH CHARLESTON, WV — West Virginia hunters harvested 2,756 black bears during the combined 2021 archery and firearms seasons, a 22 percent decrease compared to the 2020 harvest of 3,541 bears.

The decreased black bear harvest can be attributed to abundant mast production, which was 61 percent above 2020 numbers and 8 percent above the long term average. The 2021 Mast Survey and Hunting Outlook predicted a lower archery/crossbow harvest compared to 2020 and a decreased firearms harvest over the levels observed in 2020. Both predictions came true.

“Historically, abundant mast yields result in a decreased bow and crossbow harvest and an increased December firearms harvest,” said Colin Carpenter, Black Bear Project Leader for the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources. “Abundant food in the fall makes bears harder to pattern for bow/crossbow hunters but keeps bears from denning early for the December season.”

Overall, the 2021 harvest decreased during the September-October archery/crossbow and buck gun seasons, but increased during the December gun season.

Hunters killed 639 bears during the first segment of the 2021 archery/crossbow season (Sept. 25-Nov. 21). There were 342 bears taken with vertical bows and 297 taken with crossbows. The top five counties were Fayette (55), McDowell (52), Nicholas (42), Logan (40) and Wyoming (38).

Firearms hunters harvested 2,117 bears during 2021. Hunters took 780 bears in September and October (37 bears during the concurrent antlerless deer/bear season, four during the youth, class Q/QQ, XS season), 435 during the concurrent buck-gun bear season and 900 during the traditional December season. Two bears were harvested during the fourth Mountaineer Heritage Season (two muzzleloader). The top five counties were Pocahontas (186), Nicholas (167), Randolph (161), Boone (157) and Pendleton (137)

This Week’s Submitted Photos



This weeks picture was taken, off Kight Road, by Carol Craver

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SPORTS

Lady Mt. Lions run by Moorefield at home 65-27

By Chris George
TuckerCountySports.Com

HAMBLETON – The Tucker County Girls' Basketball team hosted Moorefield on Tuesday January 25th. The Lady Mt. Lions jumped out to an early 9-1 lead and never looked back to take the game by the final score of 65-27.

The first quarter was dominated by Tucker County as they scored 11 first quarter points and they held the Lady Yellowjackets without a field goal in the first quarter. Moorefield scored 2 points in the quarter all from the foul line to make the score 11-2 Tucker County after one quarter of play.

Moorefield cut the lead to 11-7 early in the second quarter, but back to back three point baskets by Tucker County's Jayden Kuhn and Avery Colebank would push the Lady Mt. Lions lead back to 17-7 with 6 minutes left in the second. Tucker County would then go on a 9-0 run to push the home teams lead to 26-7 with 3 minutes left in the half. The Lady Mt. Lions would outscore Moorefield 23-11 in the second quarter to make the halftime score 34-13 Tucker County.

The third quarter would belong to the Lady Mt. Lions as they outpaced the Lady Yellowjackets 17-6 in the period to push the Lady Mt. Lions lead to 51-19 after three quarters of play. The fourth quarter was controlled by Tucker County 14-8 as the Lady Mt. Lions picked up a big win at home against Moorefield by the final score of 65-27.

Jayden Kuhn led Tucker County in scoring with 19 points, 5 steals and Brylee Wetzel scored a 15 points, while collecting 5 steals for the Lady Mt. Lions. Macy Helmick added 12 points, 4 steals and Kadie Colebank scored 8 points, pulled down a team high 14 rebounds, while collecting 9 blocks in the game for Tucker County in the win. The Lady Mt. Lions JV team got the win in the first game 43-33.

Tucker County(11-4) will return to action on Thursday February 3rd at Tygarts Valley. The Lady Mt. Lions will then host Pocahontas County on Saturday February 5th for a make up game. The JV game for both games will start at 5:45pm with the Varsity game to follow. For more info go to TuckerCountySports.Com.



Photo by Becky Moore
Tucker County's Avery Colebank takes a shot against a recent opponent. The Lady Mt. Lions got the win over Moorefield on Jan. 25th by the score of 65-27.

AREA SCHEDULE:

Wednesday February 2nd

- Tucker County Boys' Basketball @ Gilmer County 5:45pm
- Tucker Valley Girls' Basketball vs Tygarts Valley @ Home 5:45pm

Thursday February 3rd

- Tucker County Girls' Basketball @ Tygarts Valley 5:45pm
- Tucker Valley Boys' Basketball @ Petersburg 6pm
- Davis-Thomas Girls' & Boys' Basketball vs Romney @ Home 5pm

Friday February 4th

- Tucker County Boys' Basketball @ Petersburg 5:45pm
- Tucker Valley Girls' Basketball vs Union @ Home 6pm
- Tucker Valley Boys' Basketball vs Union @ Home 7pm

Saturday February 5th

- Tucker County Girls' Basketball vs Pocahontas County @ Home 5:45pm
- Davis-Thomas Girls' & Boys' Basketball vs Warm Springs @ Home 1pm

Monday February 7th

- Davis-Thomas Girls' & Boys' Basketball @ Moorefield 5pm

Tuesday February 8th

- Tucker County Girls' Basketball vs Notre Dame @ Home 7pm
- Tucker County Boys' Basketball @ Pendleton County 6:15pm
- Tucker Valley Girls' Basketball vs Davis-Thomas @ TCHS 5:45pm
- Davis-Thomas Girls' Basketball vs Tucker Valley @ TCHS 5:45pm

Tucker County boys' cruise in road win at East Hardy 73-42

By Dave Helmick
TuckerCountySports.Com

BAKER – The Mt. Lion Boys' Basketball team traveled to East Hardy on Wednesday January 26th. Tucker County built an early 9 point lead and never looked back as they picked up the road PVC Conference win over East Hardy 73-42.

The Mt. Lions started the game fast as they led after one quarter 18-9. Tucker County edged the Cougars in scoring in the second quarter 18-14 to make the halftime score 36-23 Mt.

Lions.

The third quarter was controlled by Tucker County as they outpaced East Hardy 19-5 to extend the Mt. Lions lead to 55-28 after three quarters of play. Tucker County won the fourth quarter 18-14 to take the road win over East Hardy by the final score of 73-42.

Ethan Rosenau led Tucker County with 13 points and Maddox Anderson followed with 12 points. Ashton Lyciliter added 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Mt. Lions in the road win. The Tucker County JV team

also picked up the win 49-37.

Tucker County (11-2) will return to action tonight Wednesday February 2nd at Gilmer County with the JV game starting at 5:45pm. The Mt. Lions will then travel to Petersburg on Friday February 4th. For more info go to TuckerCountySports.Com.

Photo by Brittany Channell
Right, Ethan Rosenau of Tucker County dribbles the ball up the floor against a recent opponent. The Mt. Lions got the win at East Hardy on Jan. 26th by the score of 73-42.



Tucker Valley Girls' Basketball Update



Tucker Valley Girls' Basketball and Cheerleaders 8th grader were recognized on Jan. 26th before the game. Athletes are as follows: (L-R): Joanna Leary, Michelle Louk, Aubree McClung, Elizabeth Anderson, Makenna Evans, Maddy Helmick, Riley White and Savannah Murphy.

By Dave Helmick
TuckerCountySports.Com

HAMBLETON – The Lady Wildcats hosted Romney for 2 games on Wednesday January 26th. In the JV game Tucker Valley fell by the score of 43-6. Lela Wright, Ava Wilfong and Cadence Bush scored 2 points each for the Lady Wildcat JV. In the Varsity game Tucker Valley got the win by the final score of 32-22. Makenna Evans led the Lady Wildcats with 24 points and Maddy Helmick added 5 points for Tucker Valley.

PETERSBURG – Tucker Valley

traveled to Petersburg on Thursday January 27th. In the first game the Lady Wildcats JV team fell by the score of 52-4. Lela Wright and Savannah Murphy scored 2 points

each for the Tucker Valley JV in the loss. In the last game of the night the Lady Wildcats Varsity team fell in the contest 37-29. Makenna Evans

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Tucker Valley boys' basketball get win over Central Preston

By Dave Helmick
TuckerCountySports.Com

HAMBLETON – The Tucker Valley Boys' Basketball team hosted Central Preston for a Varsity only

contest on Saturday afternoon January 29th.

The first quarter was back and forth with Central Preston leading after one quarter 9-5. The visitors

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Davis-Thomas Girls' & Boys' Basketball Update

By Dave Helmick
TuckerCountySports.Com

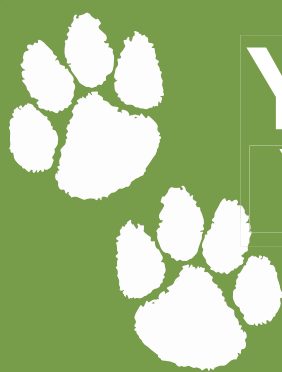
PETERSBURG – The Davis-Thomas Girls' and Boys' Basketball teams traveled to Petersburg on Wednesday January 26th. In the first game the Lady Bears fell to Petersburg 38-8. Davis-Thomas got the win 31-7. Isabella Bennett, Izzy Kitzmiller, Emmy Cangle and Zoe Davis scored 2 points each for Davis-Thomas in the loss.

In the Boys' JV game the Bears JV team picked up the win by the score of 42-21. Emmet Felton led the Davis-Thomas JV with 16 points and Drew Simmons followed with 14 points in the Bears JV win.

In the last game of the evening the Bears Varsity fell to Petersburg by the final score of 40-30. Carson Dearborn led Davis-Thomas with 11 points and Reid Kisamore added 7 points for the Bears in the loss.

ROMNEY – The Lady Bears took to the road for a makeup game at Romney on Thursday January 27th. The Lady Pioneers from Romney pulled away for the victory over Davis-Thomas by the final score of

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Teaming Renewable Energy Generation with our Existing Energy Resources

By PSC Chairman Charlotte Lane

West Virginia has been a significant exporter of electricity for many years. At our peak generation output, the state produced three times more electricity than was used in the state, exporting over 65% of our production. West Virginia has historically relied on coal as its primary generation fuel, but that is slowly changing. In recent years, over 900 MW of renewable generation capacity, mostly wind turbines, have been built in West Virginia. The Public Service Commission has granted siting

certificates for two more facilities totaling 165 MW and is considering applications for an additional 333 MW of capacity. I expect this trend to continue. The Commission is required by law to review applications for the construction and siting of electric generating facilities by non-utility independent power producers (IPP). The Commission has modified its rules and now requires less information from applicants for solar or wind IPP generating facilities than it does from applicants for fossil fuel IPP facilities. Last year, the Legislature passed a law that

encouraged solar facilities by making it easier for retail electric customers to contract for on-site solar energy facilities by allowing non-utility developers to install and operate solar facilities at or near a consumer location without going through the Commission's siting process if the output is sold to that consumer. West Virginia is an ideal location for electricity to be generated using renewable resources. Our location relative to large eastern electricity loads; availability of generation sites; our transportation facilities, including river transportation; a large,

interconnected electricity grid; and a reliable workforce hungry for jobs can lead us to the forefront of renewable resource electricity generation. Existing fossil fuel-fired generation plants in West Virginia could help solve reliability problems inherent in generation from solar and wind resources through the use of battery storage. Excess energy is necessary to store energy so installing more wind and solar capacity than is needed could be the source of excess electricity used to charge batteries. However, no amount of excess solar capacity will charge batteries at night and very

large amounts of excess wind capacity would be needed to support sufficient battery storage to provide stability and reliability. Why not match our West Virginia fossil-fueled power plants with storage facilities and renewable generation to provide reliable, always-available electricity that could be delivered anywhere in the PJM or neighboring transmission systems? Partnering renewable generation facilities with our existing power plants may be unpopular with those who dislike fossil fuels, but I am not suggesting increasing fossil fuel

capacity. Rather, I suggest using existing plants to provide the backup and storage charging support to solve the reliability problems caused by the intermittency of solar and wind facilities. There is a promising future for West Virginia by increasing renewable generation and an economical answer to the reliability problems of intermittent electricity. We can encourage renewables by teaming up existing West Virginia power plants for backup and around the clock storage charging with new intermittent solar, wind and storage facilities.

TV Girls

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27-15. Izzy Kitzmiller led the Lady Bears in scoring with 8 points and Emmy Cangley chipped in with 5 points for Davis-Thomas in the loss. The Davis-Thomas Girls' and Boys' Basketball teams will return to action on Thursday February 3rd at home for 8th grade

recognition night against Romney. The first game of the night will start at 5pm. Both teams will then host Warm Springs on Saturday afternoon February 5th with the first game starting at 1pm. For more info go to TuckerCountySports.Com.

TV Boys

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controlled the second quarter as Central Preston outscored Tucker Valley 11-7 in the second to make the halftime score 20-12 Central Preston. Tucker Valley then clamped down the defense in the third quarter as they held Central Preston to 5 points in the period while scoring 13 to tie the score after three at 25-25. The fourth quarter was a battle between the two teams. Tucker Valley pushed into the lead midway through the fourth and made their fouls shots down the stretch

to close out the game with a 37-29 home victory over a very talented Central Preston team. Tucker Valley's Xander Lambert led all scorers with a game high 18 points and Mikey Mitchell added 9 points for Tucker Valley in the win. Tucker Valley will return to action on Thursday February 3rd at Petersburg for a 6pm JV start and then the Wildcats will host Union on Friday February 4th at 7pm. For more info go to TuckerCountySports.Com.

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led Tucker Valley with 17 points and Peyton Hicks added 9 points for the Lady Wildcats in the loss. HAMBLETON – The Lady Wildcats hosted Central Preston for a Varsity only game on Saturday January 29th. Tucker Valley pulled away in the second half for the 36-25 victory. Makenna Evans led the Lady Wildcats with 17 points and Maddy Helmick added 7 points for Tucker Valley in the win. Tucker Valley will return to action tonight Wednesday February 2nd at home against Tygarts Valley 5:45pm. The Lady Wild-

cats will then host Union on Friday February 4th at 6pm. For more info go to TuckerCountySports.Com.

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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
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DIVISION OF WATER AND WASTE MANAGEMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE

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APPLICATION FOR A CLASS 5 UNDERGROUND INJECTION CONTROL PERMIT
Public Notice No.: JL-02-22 Public Notice Date: February 2, 2022
Paper: The Parsons Advocate

The following has applied for a Class 5 Underground Injection Control Permit for this facility or activity:
Application No.: 0684-03-093
Applicant: Ricottilli Lumber Company
227 S Haddix Road
Montrose, WV 26283

Facility: Ricottilli Lumber Company, 227 S Haddix Road, Montrose, WV 26283
Latitude: 39:05:30 Longitude: 79:43:09
Business conducted: Lumber Company
Activity: Discharge solely sanitary waste to an on-site large scale septic system.

The State of West Virginia will act on the above application in accordance with the West Virginia Legislature Rules, Title 47, Series 13, Section 13.24 issued pursuant to Chapter 22, Article 11 and Article 12. Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit and may request a public hearing in writing within thirty (30) days of the date of this public notice. Comments or requests should be addressed to: Director, Division of Water and Waste Management, DEP
601 57th Street SE
Charleston, WV 25304-2345
ATTN: Connie Anderson, Permitting

The public comment period begins February 2, 2022 and ends March 4, 2022. Comments received within this period will be considered prior to issuance of the permit. Correspondence should include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues raised. A public hearing may be held if the Director determines there is a significant public interest in one or more issues relevant to the draft permit. Interested persons may contact the public information office to obtain further information. The application, draft permit or factsheet may be inspected by appointment at the Division of Water and Waste Management, 601 57th St SE, Charleston, WV 25304 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on business days. Copies of documents may be obtained upon request. Individuals requiring Telecommunication Device (TDD) may contact our agency by calling 800-422-5700 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information contact the person identified above at (304) 926-0495, or connie.j.anderson@wv.gov.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
OF WEST VIRGINIA
CHARLESTON

CASE NO. 21-0813-E-US
MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY and
THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY,
public utilities

Petition to Approve a Solar Project and related Surcharge.

NOTICE OF FILING AND EVIDENTIARY HEARING

On November 22, 2021, Monongahela Power Company and The Potomac Edison Company (collectively, Companies) requested that the Commission approve a solar generation construction project, as described in the filing, and implementation of a Voluntary Renewable Electricity Rider (Rider) and, to the extent required, an associated cost recovery surcharge (Surcharge) to provide solar power and its attributes and components under the provisions of Enrolled Committee Substitute for Senate Bill 583 enacted in 2020 by the West Virginia Legislature. The Companies propose a 50 MW (nameplate) capacity solar project which consists of five separate solar locations in their West Virginia service territories. The locations of the five sites are: Wylie Ridge Substation in Brooke County; Ft. Martin Power Station in Monongalia County; a site near Davis along Route 93 in Tucker County; the R. Paul Smith Ash Site in Berkeley County; and the Rivesville Power Station in Marion County. Details of the locations and construction plans can be found on the Commission's website at <http://www.psc.st@te.wv.us>.

The proposed Rider is a voluntary tariff offered on a first-come-first-serve basis to all customers in addition to the Companies' standard tariff offerings. Its proposed price is \$40 per megawatt-hour or 4 cents per kilowatt-hour (kWh), which is an additional cost to the current service received. Costs of the solar project are paid by subscribing customers; however, any costs not subscribed and paid for by subscribing customers to the Rider will be recovered by a Surcharge paid by all other customers. Assuming no subscriptions to the Rider, the incremental revenue increase due to the Surcharge is estimated to be \$4.6 million in 2024, \$7.5 million in 2025, and \$8.5 million in 2026, when all five solar sites are expected to be in service. The Rider and Surcharge are proposed to be reviewed annually by the Commission beginning September 2023. Assuming no subscriptions to the Rider, the Surcharge estimated rates for 2024-2026 by rate schedule are shown below:

The average monthly bill impact for the various classes of customers, assuming no subscription to the Rider, is proposed to be changed as follows:

Total Rate Increase with Proposed Surcharge (if Necessary)			
	Average Increase Per Customer 2024	Average Increase Per Customer 2025	Average Increase Per Customer 2026
Residential	\$0.42	\$0.72	\$0.81
Commercial	\$1.32	\$2.19	\$2.46
Industrial	\$294.28	\$430.24	\$454.62
Streetlighting	\$0.25	\$0.39	\$0.38
	Change 2024	Change 2025	Change 2026
Residential	0.4%	0.7%	0.8%
Commercial	0.4%	0.7%	0.7%
Industrial	0.2%	0.3%	0.3%
Streetlighting	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%
	0.3%	0.5%	0.6%

The Surcharge increases are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Individual customers may receive changes that are greater or less than average. Additionally, cost allocation as approved by the Commission among customer classes could increase or decrease the extended bill impacts. The requested rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Commission in its review of this filing. Any increase or decrease in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Commission.

This matter is scheduled for an evidentiary hearing on March 16, 2022. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Public Service Commission Building, 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

Anyone desiring to intervene should file a written petition to intervene no later than February 11, 2022. All petitions to intervene should briefly state the reason for the request to intervene and comply with the rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. The Commission will receive public comments until the beginning of the hearing. All written comments and petitions to intervene should state the case name and number and be addressed to Karen Buckley, Acting Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. Public Comments may also be filed online at <http://www.psc.state.wv.us/scripts/onlinecomments/default.cfm> by clicking the "Formal Case" link.

MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY and
THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

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I have before me the accounts of the Executor or Administrator of the estates of the following deceased persons:

Deceased	Personal Representative(s)
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2nd publication 2/9/22	Dry Fork, WV 26263

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ATTEST: SHERRY SIMMONS, TUCKER COUNTY CLERK

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I have before me the accounts of the Executor or Administrator of the estates of the following deceased persons:

Deceased	Personal Representative(s)
Orben Powell	Tammy Ramsel
1st publication 1/26/22	3500 Clayton Rd.
2nd publication 2/2/22	Joppa, MD 21085

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A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Conference has been scheduled for the 3rd day of February 2022 at 2:00 p.m., at the office of the Tucker County Board of Education, 100 Education Lane, Parsons, WV 26287. Site visits will be conducted following the meeting if needed.

The contract documents are available only from the architect's electronic distribution system. Login credentials will be sent to all prospective contractors and subcontractors after the request is made to biddocs@wsgarch.com. Addenda will be only distributed electronically from the Architects electronic system to bidders registered in attendance at the mandatory pre-bid meeting.

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Memories of Tucker County Poor Farm and 4H Camp Kidd

Submitted by: Marvin ‘Bud’ Parsons

The property that is now Camp Kidd, Holly Meadows Golf Course, Tucker County Fair Grounds and the Youth Ball Fields sits on the land that was surveyed and deeded to the first Explorers in Randolph County, Va. (now Tucker County, W.Va.) 1870 that surveyed and had property deeded to them.

Captain James and brother Thomas Parsons, Jr. and John Minear, in 1774, built a fort on the Horseshoe Bend property, above the present Club House, at a spring on what is now known the 7th green tee area. The fort was made of logs with peepholes to see out and a stockade with wooded posts tied together to hold their animals and for protection. John Minear in a dispute with the Parsons brothers over the land deeds then went to St. George preempted the lands there along with some others and built a fort and stockade on land that was later the site of the first Tucker County Courthouse.

The Indians were on the warpath especially in the warm months and would kill any white man that they could and did so with Z. Minear men, a Sims man and carried off a few as prisoners. The Horseshoe Fort and the Minear Fort were never attacked but were used many times for safety from the Indians. The Parsons brothers on their many trips from Moorefield, Va. had the Indians to try and lure them into traps on their paths to the forts but in every case out smarted their Indians advisories.

After a 100 plus years of the Parsons families owning the site of the present day Tucker County Farm, golf course, Camp Kidd, Fair grounds and ball fields, Sansome E. Parsons, great-grandson of Captain James Parsons, Revolutionary War Soldier and Explorer, sold the Tucker County Commission 240 acres for a Poor Farm. Sansome moved to Parsons, built a new house and became a County Commissioner, served as the President of it. He was in the lumber and timber business, owned 4000 acres of land, was injured in a

lumbering accident and died at the age of 64. The sale of the property to the Commission for the Poor Farm was 1891.

The County Poor Farms were created throughout West Virginia due to no system to help those in need, such as being financially unable to provide for others and themselves due to being invalid or semi-invalid. My great-grandmother, Mrs. Joe Gray, and her four children were sent there in 1899 and she died there some six – seven years later and is buried in the Poor Farm Cemetery, above the Fair-grounds along the old horse and wagon road from St. George to Parsons, marked by a rock. Her son, my grandfather, Herman E. Gray, was four years old when he was there and was adopted by the Channels family at the age of ten and stayed with them until he was 18. He came back to the Poor Farm as a Superintendent on Nov. 14, 1927. He spent 7 ½ years there, supervising four to 20 people in need. All that stayed at the Poor Farm and were able to perform work duties did so, like egg gathering, milking, feeding stock, carrying water and preparing meals. Herman stated that it wasn’t always easy or a pleasant job but someone had to do it and he was no better than the next guy.

My mother Freda Gray Parsons, Herman’s oldest child, said it was not easy living there, but her dad Herman instilled in his children to always respect those that lived there and always be there for their needs. Some of the children, long term ones, went to the Horseshoe School, Mom always referred to it as the Horseshoe Bend School. Joseph Parsons built this one room school on his property that adjoined the County Farm property and was at one time part of the County Farm. The one room school sat along the St. George to Parsons Horse and wagon road. Harry A. Ridgeway taught there 1896 – 1897 with 22 available students, 12 enrolled and only eight attendees.

Robert T. Deem, first year teacher, taught at the school in 1923 at the salary of \$90 monthly or \$720 for an eight month school year and had eight students. Before the

Public School Systems were enacted the teachers at the Horseshoe School were paid by the Parsons families and in some cases stayed and boarded with them. (Mike and Teresa Helms Betler’s house sits on the Horseshoe School property site.)

Other than Herman as Supervisor of the Poor Farm, Cyrus H. Parsons was also a supervisor at one time. After the Poor Farm era became a thing of the past because of the Welfare System replacing it, the County Commission rented the farm to farmers and sometimes the Extension Agents for use as crop purposes. Several Different farmers utilized the farm and it was put out for lease supposedly on an annual basis. In one case, a late county Extension agent used his influence in obtaining the lease and raised strawberries but also had Federal Crop Insurance and collected \$800 for a draught ruined corn crop. He then put the farm land into the Soil Bank Program and was paid \$800 for not raising a crop. In another occasion he collected because his crop failed. This is just an example of some county Commissioners oversight of the past years of our County Farmland as the county realized zero income from the farm.

Camp Kidd, the Tucker County 4-H site, was established and developed by Extension Agent Arnett L. Kidd in 1941. He served as 4-H agent from 1935 to 1941 before becoming an Extension Agent. Before this time period there were no 4-H programs outside the many schools throughout Tucker County conducted normally by the school principals. The first County Extension Agent to serve Tucker County was Estel S. Kegley, 1917-1921, Poor Farm time period. Captain Arnett Kidd served in WWII 1942-1943 then returned to serve from 1944-1948. He was the one that made 4-H grow in our county especially after years of neglect from the 1914 year of 4-H enactment. I believe the 4-H Dining Hall and Dormitory was a WPA (Workers Program Agency) building brought about because of the Great Depression. The Big Barn, Holly Meadows Golf Course Club House, was built in

1938 by WPA at a cost of \$30,000, but has no record of the cost of the Dining Hall but was a WPA project.

After Captain Kidd left our county in 1948 and died in 1956, there have been ten 4-H agents in Tucker County since Arnett Kidd, with Cindy H. Harsh currently serving in this position.

The Tucker County Farm and Camp Kidd 4-H Camp area encompassing the Holly Meadows Golf Course and sports playing fields has along with the Barn and Fairgrounds been divided into two entities by an agreement with Tucker County Commission and the Tucker County Parks and Recreation Commission. This came about due to the neglect of the 4-H camp buildings maintenance and repairs. \$120,000 per year given to the Parks and Recreation was being used for the golf course use and ball field maintenance mainly. The Fair Board supplied monies to do their part on the barn and grounds. We need to give our County Commissioners a big How/How for getting this agreement done.

Before the Boys Dorm across from the dining hall was built, the 4-H boys attending camp had to sleep in the Farm Barn across from the farm house above the Big Red Barn. The chicken house was behind the 5th green and in many cases was used by the golfers for a backstop for their approach green shots.

A couple of families that lived there after the golf course was built were Okey Stiles, wife and daughter, Tag, and Bill and Martyle Delaney Dye. The one old house, I believe, burned sometime maybe in the late 60’s or 70’s.

Jessica Streets is the 10th County Extension Agent starting with Agent Estel S. Kegley 1917 – 1920.

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Some of this information was gotten from the Parsons Family History by McCabe 1770’s – 1923 Homer Fansler Tucker County History, Granddad Herman E. Gray, Mother Freda Gray Parsons and my own research.

