

News of Record

The following criminal complaints have been filed in the Tucker County Magistrate office:

- **Irvin G. Gaitan Del Cid:** of Winchester, Va. was charged with Engaging in business without a business franchise registration certificate. The criminal case was opened with the West Virginia State Tax Division on November, 8, 2024 as a result of a labor inspection performed by Randy Utt, (Inspector of WV Labor Department) on October 30, 2024 at 170 Fourth Street in Davis.
- During the labor inspection on Oct. 30, 2024 performed by Randy Utt, he contacted the defendant, Foreman of IGDC Services LLC, along with three employees doing demolition work on a building. It was determined that there was not proper documentation for the employees on site for IGDC Services LLC or a West Virginia Business License. Randy Utt provided a copy of the labor report.
- Steven Schellhaus enlisted the assistance of Valerie Lamp, Intelligence analyst, West Virginia Tax Department Criminal Investigation Division, to find additional information on the business and the owner of the business mentioned.
- Upon review of the tax accounts in West Virginia, it was determined that the owner of IGDC Services LLC is not licensed to do business in West Virginia.
- The defendant pled guilty, paid a \$1,000 fine

and court cost.

- **Edwin Enrique Romero:** of Winchester, Va. was charged with Engaging in business without a business franchise registration certificate. This criminal case was opened with the West Virginia state Tax Division on Oct. 15, 2024 as a result of a labor inspection performed by Randy Utt, (Inspector of West Virginia Labor Department) on September 26, 2024 at 737 William Avenue in Davis.
- During the labor inspection on Sept. 26, 2024 performed by Randy Utt, he contacted the owner of Celestial Construction LLC, along with two employees installing a metal roof and trim on a building. It was determined that there was no proper documentation for the employees on cite for Celestial Construction LLC or a West Virginia Business License. Utt provided a copy of the labor report.
- Steven Schellhaus enlisted the assistance of Valerie Lamp, Intelligence analyst, West Virginia Tax Department Criminal Investigation Division, to find additional information on the business and the owner of the business mentioned.
- Upon review of the tax accounts in West Virginia, it was determined that the owner of IGDC Services LLC is not licensed to do business in West Virginia.
- The defendant pled No Contest, paid a \$1,000

fine and court cost.

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

- Ann Marie Strickler, Dry Fork District, Interest in Unit G5 Week 20 Land of Canaan Vacation Resort Inc. to Land of Canaan Home Owners Association, Inc. \$577.50.
- Nee Camara, Susan L. Phares, Lee B. Sherline, Dry Fork District, Interest in Unit E2 Week 9 Land of Canaan Vacation Resort Inc. to Land of Canaan Home Owners Association, Inc. \$525.
- Freedom Bank Inc., Parsons Corporation, Lots 107, 108 and part of Lot 106 to Johnathan Bush AKA Jonathan Bush; Bush Jonathan AKA Johnathan Bush, \$55,000.
- Greylock Pipeline LLC, Black Fork District, Parsons Corporation, All RTI in 2 parcels to Oak Midstream LLC, \$29,600.
- Joseph Hansen, Dry Fork District, Unit/Lot #73, 0.386 acres, Winterhaven to Charles A. Bright, \$207,500.

The following marriages have been filed in the Tucker County Clerk’s office:

- Joshua Harman Tompkins to Lurenda Carlett Allison on Friday, January 10, 2025.
- Haden Seth Nestor to Brianna Renee Ruhlen on Friday, January 10, 2025.3

2025 AARP Community Challenge Grant Program Accepting Applications Through March 5

– Grant awards supports quick-action projects that make communities livable for people of all ages –

CHARLESTON – AARP West Virginia invites community organizations and local government across the Mountain State to apply for AARP’s 2025 Community Challenge grant program. The grant program, now in its ninth year, is part of AARP’s nationwide Livable Communities initiative, which supports the efforts of cities, towns, neighborhoods and rural areas to become great places to live for all residents, especially those age 50 and older.

The Community Challenge is open to eligible local 501(c)(3), 501(c)(4), and 501(c)(6) nonprofit organizations and government entities. Other types of organizations will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Grants can range from several hundred dollars for small, short-term activities to several thousand dollars for larger projects.

In 2025, the AARP Community Challenge is accepting applications across three different grant opportunities. All projects must be consistent with AARP’s mission to serve the needs of people 50

and older along with other eligibility criteria, and must be completed by December 15, 2025.

Capacity-building microgrants are paired with additional resources, such as one-on-one coaching, webinars, cohort learning opportunities and more for improving walkability, bikeability and implementing safe, accessible home modifications, and disaster preparedness training.

Demonstration grants fund projects that encourage replication of exemplary local efforts. This year’s focus is on improving pedestrian safety with funding support from Toyota Motor North America; expanding high-speed internet access and adoption with funding support from Microsoft; reconnecting communities divided by infrastructure; and implementing housing choice design competitions.

Flagship grants support projects that improve public places; transportation; housing; digital connections; and community resilience.

Since 2017, AARP has awarded \$20.1 million in

Community Challenge Grants to nonprofit organizations and government entities representing every state and U.S. territory, including 28 West Virginia community projects in Braxton, Brooke, Clay, Fayette, Greenbrier, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Marion, Monongalia, Ohio, Pocahontas, Preston, Putnam, Summers, Taylor and Tucker counties. The application deadline is 5:00 p.m. ET, Wednesday, March 5, 2025. To submit applications, or for more information on the program, visit www.aarp.org/CommunityChallenge.

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Loved Ones Lost in 2024

January

Aaron Banks Lester, 87; Rosemary Leone, 78; Rose Lee Shaffer Scalf, 85; David Frederick “Boney” Strahin, 98; C. Ethen Judy, 74; Roger Lee Wolford, 68; Robert Cecil Hull, 58; Ralph J. Poling, 87.

February

Mary Virginia Crawl, 69; Peter E. “Pete” Barmer, 79; Robert “Bob” Lee Collette, 78; Wilda Marie Bohon Kaiser Strahin, 90; Pamela June “Pam” McKinney Poling, 55; Phyllis Maurene Evans, 88; Arlene Marie Bodkins Bun-nell Deets, 96; Carol Jean Foster Thompson, 91; Olive Pearl Kisamore, 69; Janet J. Barr, 82.

March

Kenneth Lacy Moody, 84; Phyllis Faye Carr, 88; Frank Gordon Dotson, Sr. 72; Penny Sue Hill Auvil, 60; Barbara Janet Ridenour, 85; Arther Matthew “Matt” Quattro, ?; Frank Joseph Perrozzello, 87;

April

Randall Bruce Layman, 71; Carol Ann Shahan Moore, 64; Kathie Elaine Carr, 58; Joyce Ann Retcofsky Carrico, 73; Cherie Anne Filler, 48.

May

Crystal Elaine Pennington, 43; Thomas E. Lewis, 76; Marcia Lee Hunt Evans, 57; Paul Wojtkowski, 77; Betty Jean Whitehead, 68; William Berry, 75; Chad Whitney

Smith, 51; Vickki Pittman Mowery, 61; Richard Bruce Ours, 83; Donna Jo Walker, 73; Mary Mildred “Moosie” Roberts Winton Bowley, 86; Edward M. Kennard, Jr. 73.

June

Prima Lee Wotring Kines, 88; Miloslav Milan Nypf, 75; Henry Loin Thompson, Jr. 74; Hugh Rogers Kendall, 85; Matthew Shane Dillinger, 23; Glen Franklin Knotts, 76; Walter “Junior” Helmick, Jr. 75, Patricia Jean “Patty” Bohon, 84.

July

Roberta Ann Simmons Knotts, 69; Virginia Ruth Robinson Bohon, 89; Ronald Clifton Brubaker, 95; Linda Yvonne Hedrick Carr Canfield, 77; Michael David “Mike” Lamb, 69; Clint Gale Jones, 80; Marsha Lynn Raines Lipscomb, 75; Dennis “Denny” Reid Pifer, 85; James Dale “Jim” Parsons, 78; Larry Eugene Knicely, 89; Katherine Louise Poling Pine, 82; Shirley Simmons Wilson, 80; Melvin Richard Phillips, Sr. 89.

August

James Leroy Buddingh, 90; Sharon June Oxley, 79; Luke Ray Knotts, jr. 73; Kenneth Willard Hardy, 85; Lola M. Stover Plumley, 93; Staci Diane Smith, 41; Curtis Glenn Wimer, 78; George David Mehaffie, 86; Kathy Jean Villalobos, 64; Joyce Gale Youtzy Metheny, 81; George Kenneth Nine, 73.

September

Pamela Dawn Frye, 63; Alan Kenneth Smith, 86; Mary Ann Dickerson Phillips, 91; Mary Virginia Lewis Ander-son, 91; Charles William Fox, 94; David Lee Hull, 53; Robert Kenny (Bob) Hedrick, 102; Carol A. Phillips, 78.

October

Dorothy Jean White Simpson, 87; Victor “Vic” Glen Shaffer, 87; Billy Jean Ketterman, 75; Rev. Keith Wayne Carr, 81; Margurite Ruth Nine, 82; Velma Lorena More-land Hebb, Linda Joyce Guerrieri, 79; Ruby Catherine Feather Judy, 93.

November

Charles William Shannon, Jr., 71; Naomi Jean Keith, 86; Richard Carter McDowell, 92; Edward M. Sedmock, 96; Virginia “Louise” (Froman) Lipscomb, 93; Linda Lou Bright Helmick, 79; Rodney Dale “Sug” Rosier, 76; Eileen Linda Gray Poling, 72; Edward M. Sedmock,96; Emily Grace Lambruno,83; Billy Allen Carr, 80; Ronald Joseph Wotring,73; Joan Rose Liller, ?.

December

Allen Keith Burns, Sr., 74; Ronald Joseph “Ronnie” Wotring, 73; Barbara A. (DiBacco) Sedmock, 96; Anna-bel Price Moore, 94; Betty Jane Henline Moran, 87; Carol Parsons Henline, 90; Marilyn Crites Thompson, 71.



DiBacco Presented Appreciation Plaque After 45 Years of Service

Judge Courier and Judge Ryan presenting Jerome “Butch” DiBacco, Jr. with a plaque paid for by the Tucker County Commission in appreciation for 45 years of service to the judicial system of Tucker County. DiBacco retired from his position as Chief Probation Officer for the 21st Judicial Circuit on December 27, 2024.

Two Men Sentenced for Roles in Drug Trafficking Organization

MARTINSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA – Two men have been sentenced today for their leadership of a drug trafficking operation in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia.

Dorian Scott Burks, age 29, of Jeannette, Pennsylvania, was sentenced today to 262 months in federal prison. John William Malcol-m, 57, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, was sentenced to 300 months in prison.

According to court documents and state-ments made in court, Burks, also known as “Cash,” and Malcolm worked with others to sell methamphetamine, fentanyl, heroin, cocaine, and cocaine base in Berkeley, Mor-gan, and Hampshire Counties. Burks would travel from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Clarksburg, West Virginia, and Bunker Hill, West Virginia, to deliver large quantities of methamphetamine and cocaine to other con-spirators, including Malcolm, for resale in the Eastern Panhandle. During a traffic stop, offi-cers found 333 grams of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia in Malcolm’s vehicle.

U.S. District Court Judge Gina M. Groh noted during sentencing that Burks was a dealer’s dealer due to the substantial quanti-ties of high-purity crystal methamphetamine.

At the hearing, evidence was presented that Burks supplied over 32 pounds of crys-tal methamphetamine from January 2023 through July 2023.

Burks had firearms and maintained a prop-erty for drug distribution, something the judge took into consideration during sentencing. Malcolm is a career criminal, with a history that includes grand larceny, assault, drug traf-ficking, and firearms violations.

Burks and Malcolm will each serve five years of supervised release following their prison sentences.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lara Omph-Bot-teicher prosecuted the case on behalf of the government.

The Potomac Highlands Drug Task Force, a HIDTA-funded initiative, investigated.

This effort is part of an Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Forces (OCDETF) operation. OCDETF identifies, disrupts, and dismantles the highest-level criminal organi-zations that threaten the United States using a prosecutor-led, intelligence-driven, multi-agency approach. Additional information about the OCDETF Program can be found at <https://www.justice.gov/OCDETF>.

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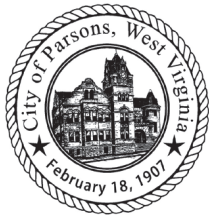
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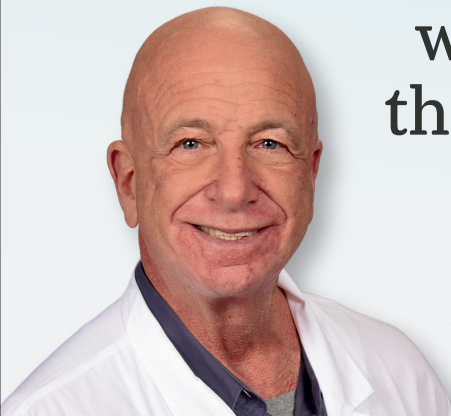
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Applications will be accepted until January 24th, 2025 by 4:00 P.M. (EDT).

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WVU Medicine United Hospital Center joins partners in statewide initiative promoting Cervical Cancer Screening and HPV Vaccination

Bridgeport, WV—The WVU Cancer Institute, the West Virginia Mountains of Hope State Cancer Coalition, and WVU Medicine are promoting Cervical Health Awareness Month and an HPV Vaccination campaign during the month of January to raise awareness about the importance of cervical cancer screening in the Mountain State.

The Cecil B. Highland, Jr., & Barbara B. Highland Cancer Center at WVU Medicine United Hospital Center (UHC) recognizes January as Cervical Cancer Awareness month. Cervical cancer occurs most often in those over age 30. Almost all cervical cancers are caused by human papillomavirus (HPV), a common virus that can be passed from one person to another through close physical contact. Screening tests and the HPV vaccine can help prevent cervical cancer.

When it is found early, cervical cancer is highly treatable and associated with long survival and good quality of life. The West Virginia Cancer Burden Report identifies that annually about 89 West Virginia women were diagnosed with cervical cancer, and 32 die as a result. Anyone with a cervix, aged 25-65, should be screened for cervical cancer. Pap tests and HPV tests are the two screening tests

that can help prevent cervical cancer or find it early. The Pap test looks for precancers which are cell changes on the cervix that might become cervical cancer if they are not treated appropriately.

The HPV test looks for human papillomavirus, which can cause these cell changes. The main risk factor for developing cervical cancer is having an HPV type that causes cervical cancer, but other factors can increase your risk, particularly smoking. To prevent cervical cancer, the most important actions include HPV vaccination, regular cervical cancer screenings and HPV testing, and not smoking.

To start the year right, UHC encourages women to contact their healthcare provider to discuss current recommendations for a cervical cancer screening. “Outcomes for cervical cancer are improved, if the disease is detected early,” said Meredith Williams, MPH, RN, OCN, director of Cancer Services at UHC. “Screening is a crucial part of a women’s healthcare regimen, yet one that many overlook.”

Those interested in cervical cancer screening and HPV vaccination should talk to their healthcare providers about

risk factors and which screening test is appropriate. If you are uninsured or underinsured, you may qualify for free or low-cost cervical cancer screenings through the West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSP). WVBCCSP provides free or low-cost breast and cervical cancer screenings and follow-ups to eligible women. To learn where WVBCCSP services are provided, call 1-800-642-8522 or visit www.wvdhhr.org/bccsp/.

Those interested in cervical cancer screening and HPV vaccination should talk to their healthcare providers about risk factors and which screening test is appropriate. For more screening information visit: <https://www.uspreventiveservicestaskforce.org/uspstf/recommendation/cervical-cancer-screening> <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd/hpv/hcp/recommendations.html> UHC’s Community Cancer Program has been approved by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons since 1989. For more information on the UHC Cecil B. Highland, Jr. & Barbara B. Highland Cancer Center, please call 681-342-1800 or visit www.wvcancercenter.com.

State-Funded Mental Health Resources Highlighted

The West Virginia Department of Human Services, Bureau for Behavioral Health joins national efforts to recognize January as Mental Wellness Month, promoting mental health awareness, emotional well-being, and encouraging West Virginians to seek help when needed.

Mental Wellness Month highlights the importance of maintaining good mental health by raising awareness, reducing stigma, and sharing practical strategies for self-care and support those who may be struggling. Mental wellness involves recognizing your emotional health, building strong relationships, and developing resilience to face life’s challenges.

“As we observe Mental Wellness Month, we encourage all West Virginians to take active steps toward prioritizing their mental health and overall well-being,” said Nicholas Stuchell, DoHS Bureau for Behavioral Health interim commissioner. “Mental wellness is just as vital as physical health, and reaching out for help is a powerful act of self-care and strength.”

DoHS funds and promotes several programs to assist individuals and families in maintaining mental wellness:

- HELP4WV: A 24/7 helpline providing support for individuals struggling with men-

tal health or addiction. Funded by DoHS, HELP4WV connects callers to treatment options and community resources tailored to their needs, including referrals to crisis counseling services. Call, text, or chat at 1-844-HELP4WV or visit help4wv.com.

- 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline: This national lifeline offers 24/7 access to trained crisis counselors who assist individuals in emotional distress or facing mental health or substance use crises. Call or text 988, or visit wv988.org for online chat support. Veterans can press option 1 for specialized assistance. WV988 is funded by DoHS’s BBH with a federal grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.
- Community Behavioral Health Resources: DoHS’s BBH funds numerous local initiatives and programs to support mental wellness across the state. Visit dhhr.wv.gov/bbh to learn more.

“Our mental health is a cornerstone of overall wellness, and prioritizing it should be part of our everyday lives,” said Christina Mullins, DoHS deputy secretary for Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders. “We are committed to ensuring that every West Virginian has access to the tools and resources they need to navigate life’s challenges and thrive.”

Tips for Safer Generator Usage Listed

If the electricity goes out, a generator can keep power flowing to a person’s home or business. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, an international trade association representing manufacturers and suppliers of outdoor power equipment, small engines, battery power systems, portable generators, utility and personal transport vehicles, and golf cars, reminds home and business owners to keep safety in mind when using generators this winter.

“Not having power when you need it is frustrating, so a generator can provide emergency backup power at a reasonable cost,” says Kris Kiser, president and CEO of OPEI. “It’s important to follow all manufacturer’s instructions, and never place a generator in your garage or inside your home or building. It should be a safe distance from the structure and not near an air intake.”

More tips include:

- Take stock of the generator. Make sure equipment is in good working order before starting and using it. Do this before a storm hits.
- Review the directions.

Follow all manufacturer’s instructions. Review the owner’s manuals (look manuals up online if a person cannot find them) so equipment is operated safely.

- Install a battery operated carbon monoxide detector in one’s home. This alarm will sound if dangerous levels of carbon monoxide enter the building.
- Have the right fuel on hand. Use the type of fuel recommended by the generator manufacturer to protect this important investment. It is illegal to use any fuel with more than 10 percent ethanol in outdoor power equipment. (For more information on proper fueling for outdoor power equipment visit <https://www.opei.org/programs/ethanolwarning/>). It’s best to use fresh fuel, but if a person is using fuel that has been sitting in a gas can for more than 30 days, add fuel stabilizer to it. Store gas only in an approved container and away from heat sources.
- Ensure portable generators have plenty of ventilation. Generators should never be used in an enclosed area or placed inside a home, a build-

Safety Tips Shared for Residents Awaiting Power Restoration

As a severe winter storm impact the region, thousands of residents may be without power in freezing temperatures. The West Virginia Department of Health is urging residents to take immediate steps to stay warm, healthy, and safe while waiting for power to be restored.

For those who lose power, the safest place to be is inside their home. Gather in one or two rooms and close off any unneeded spaces to conserve heat. Use blankets, sleeping bags, or clothing to stay warm. For those with a fireplace or wood stove, use it cautiously and ensure proper ventilation. Never use a gas stove, charcoal grill, or portable heater indoors, as these can cause dangerous carbon monoxide poisoning.

Layer clothing to trap body heat and insulate against the cold. Wearing a hat and warm socks can help prevent heat loss, while mittens or gloves will keep hands warm. These simple steps can go a long way in maintaining body temperature during prolonged exposure to the cold.

Anyone with access to a generator or space heaters should make sure they are placed in a well-ventilated area, and far from any flammable materials. Always follow the manufacturer’s instructions carefully. Never run a generator indoors or in an attached garage, as this can lead to carbon monoxide exposure.

Close any windows and doors, even if storm windows or plastic are already in place, to prevent drafts. Placing towels or blankets under doors and around windows can help minimize heat loss. With a fireplace, it is important to make sure the damper is closed when not in use to prevent cold air from entering the home.

For those with access to a gas stove or who can safely use a portable stove, consider heating up soups, stews, or hot drinks. Eating snacks like nuts, granola bars, or dried fruit can be an effective way to maintain body temperature.

Even in cold weather, it’s essential to stay hydrated. Drink plenty of fluids, especially if you are exerting energy outside in the cold. Be aware of the signs of frostbite, hypothermia, and dehydration. Symptoms of frostbite include numbness, tingling, or pale skin in exposed areas.

Hypothermia can cause confusion, slurred speech, and extreme shivering. Anyone showing any of these signs should seek medical attention immediately.

In addition, please make an effort to check on elderly or infirm neighbors, particularly those who live alone. They may be more vulnerable during power outages. For those who are able, offer assistance with food, heat, or transportation to a warming center. Ensure they have blankets, warm clothing, and access to emergency supplies.

It’s also a good idea to be prepared for an extended power outage. Make sure there are enough emergency supplies on hand, including flashlights, batteries, water, non-perishable food, medications, and other necessary items.

“Safety and preparedness are critical when facing extreme winter conditions,” said Sherri Young, cabinet secretary of the West Virginia Department of Health. “We urge everyone to take these precautions seriously and help look out for those in our community who may need assistance during this difficult time.”

Residents in need of emergency assistance should call 911.

For updates on the availability of warming centers, they can also contact their county’s non-emergency line at <https://emd.wv.gov/About/News/Pages/WV-Counties-Non-Emergency-Assistance.aspx>.

For residents seeking additional resources, please contact West Virginia’s 2-1-1 hotline, hosted by United Way, by calling 2-1-1 or visiting <https://wv211.org/>.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TUCKER COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN THE MATTER OF:
A.F. - DOB: 04/09/2023

Case No. 23-JA-5
Hon. Hilary Bright

ADULT RESPONDENTS:
Jennie Long - Biological Mother
Unknown - Biological Father

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

You have been named as the putative father of a child who is the subject of the above-styled matter involving a petition alleging the abuse and neglect of the child, whose mother is Jeanie Long. It appears after due diligence the Petitioner has been unable to locate your current whereabouts. You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Tucker County, West Virginia, that can result in the permanent termination of your parental, custodial and/or guardianship rights.

This case is scheduled for an Adjudicatory Hearing relative to the Respondent Unknown Father, before the Circuit Court of Tucker County, West Virginia, on **February 12, 2025, at 9:15 a.m.** This Hearing will be held in the Tucker County Circuit Courtroom located at 211 First Street, 4th Floor, Parsons, Tucker County, West Virginia, 26287, and a dispositional hearing could immediately follow thereafter.

You must appear at the hearing set forth above to protect and defend your interests.

Aaron Yoho, a competent local attorney, has been appointed as your attorney in this matter. His address is P.O. Box 233, Reedsville, West Virginia 26547, and his phone number is (304) 602-7702.

You can obtain a certified copy of the Abuse and Neglect Petition and Order in this matter and further information about this case from the Tucker County Circuit Clerk’s Office at 211 First Street, 4th Floor, Parsons, West Virginia 26287 or by calling the Tucker County Circuit Clerk’s office at (304) 478-2606.

Submitted by:
West Virginia Department of Human Services, by Savannah Hull Wilkins, Prosecuting Attorney
Tucker County, West Virginia

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

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1st publication 1/22/25
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Personal Representative(s)
Madeline Cale
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2025 BOARD OF EQUALIZATION & REVIEW

The Tucker County Commissioners will sit as the Board of Equalization & Review during the following dates:

Wednesday, January 29, 2025
**Monday, February 3, 2025
Monday, February 10, 2025
Thursday, February 13, 2025
Tuesday, February 18, 2025
**Natural Resource and Industrial Hearing Only

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Date and Time Subject to Change pending State Approval

The purpose of these meetings is to listen to persons who appear before the COMMISSION and EQUALIZATION of their assessments for the tax year and to transact any other complaints concerning taxes, assessments, etc.

In no case shall any question of classification or taxability be considered or reviewed.

Each person requesting an appointment will be granted 15 minutes in which to present their case, and all must have an appointment. Taxpayers appearing before the Board of Equalization and Review will be given a written answer to their inquiry by no later than February 28, 2025. However, no decisions will be made on the day of the review. The burden of proof is the taxpayer’s responsibility. To make an appointment, you must contact the County Commission Office at 304-478-2866 Ext. 1207.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to section 46-9-504 of the West Virginia Uniform Commercial Code, Mountain Valley Bank, N.A. will sell to the highest cash bidder on Friday, January 31, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. at Mountain Valley Bank, Parsons Office, Parsons, WV, the following repossessed vehicles:

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The sale of the above-described vehicles will be made WITHOUT WARRANTY, and the Bank reserves the right to (1) bid at the public sale, (2) to reject bids at the public sale and (3) to continue such sale to any other time and place by announcement of such continuance at the time and place set forth herein.

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The terms of the sale shall be cash in hand at the time of sale.
Dated at Elkins, West Virginia, this 15th day of January, 2025.
Mountain Valley Bank, N.A.
By: Anita Curtis
Its: Vice President of Retail Lending

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Notice of Public Comments for the 2025 Tucker County Comprehensive Plan Tucker County Planning Commission

The Tucker County Planning Commission will host two public meetings to present the revised Tucker County Comprehensive Plan. The first meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2025, in the Davis Town Hall (505 William Avenue) in Davis. The second meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, 2025, in the Old Courthouse Courtroom (211 First Street) in Parsons.

A copy of the full text of the proposed 2024 Comprehensive Plan is available for review at no charge at Five Rivers Public Library in Parsons, the Mountaintop Public Library in Thomas, and the County Clerk’s office in the Tucker County Courthouse in Parsons.

The revised Tucker County Comprehensive Plan is designed to provide information and to serve as a resource to plan for the future of Tucker County. The Comprehensive Plan is Tucker County’s official guide for land use, housing, transportation, economic development, infrastructure, public services, connectivity, tourism, and county demographics. The Plan will serve as the County’s guiding document for 10 years into the future, protecting and enhancing the unique character of our county.



Jan. 19, 1820: Fairmont was established by the Virginia legislature on the farm of Boaz Fleming. The original name of Middletown was changed to Fairmont in 1843.

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.wven-cyclopedia.org.

Jan. 19, 1818: The Virginia General Assembly established Preston County from part of Monongalia County. The new county was named for James Patton Preston, then governor of Virginia.

Jan. 19, 1844: The Virginia General Assembly established Taylor County from parts of Barbour, Harrison and Marion counties. The county was named in honor of U.S. Sen. John Taylor, a soldier-statesman from Caroline County, Virginia.

Jan. 19, 1848: Wirt County was created by the General Assembly of Virginia from portions of Wood and Jackson counties. It was named for William Wirt, Virginia statesman and a presidential candidate in 1832.

Jan. 19, 1894: Railroad worker John Hardy was hanged for killing a man in a drunken gambling dispute. The episode inspired the widely popular ballad “John Hardy.”

Jan. 19-20, 1978: An overnight snowstorm paralyzed Charleston. Unusual in that more snow fell in the capital city than in Randolph County, total snow depth in Charleston averaged 24 inches, the deepest on record for the city. January 1978 became the snowiest month for both Huntington and Charleston, and extended cold kept the snow cover on the ground into March, the longest known continuous snow cover for most towns in West Virginia.

Jan. 20-21, 1824: West Virginia’s most famous soldier, Thomas Jonathan Jackson, was born near midnight in Clarksburg. When Virginia left the Union in 1861, Jackson went with his native state. He commanded the strategically important post at Harpers Ferry until being appointed a brigadier general of infantry. In the opening battle at Manassas on July 21, 1861, he won the name “Stonewall” for steadfastness at a critical point in the engagement.

Jan. 21, 1906: The first passenger train ran from Elkins to Charleston following completion of the Coal & Coke Railway. The new railroad, a project of former senator Henry Gassaway Davis, provided a much-needed north-south route through the heart of West Virginia.

Jan. 22, 1927: Confederate General John McCausland died. After the fall of the Confederacy, McCausland fled the country. He returned in 1867 and spent the remainder of his life on his large farm in Mason County.

Jan. 23, 1888: Union leader Fred



Jan. 24, 1968: Mary Lou Retton was born in Fairmont. She made history at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles when, at 16, she became the first American woman ever to win a gold medal in gymnastics and the first native West Virginia woman to win a gold medal in Olympic competition.

Mooney was born in a log cabin on Davis Creek in Kanawha County. He was secretary-treasurer of United Mine Workers of America District 17 from 1917 to 1924 and was a radical leader in the West Virginia Mine Wars.

Jan. 23, 1890: The United Mine Workers was organized at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio. Three months later, in Wheeling, UMWA District 17, encompassing most of West Virginia, held its first meeting, elected M. F. Moran as district president and launched what became a struggle of more than 40 years to unionize the state’s coal mines.

Jan. 23, 1903: The great rhododendron was designated the official state flower of West Virginia.

Jan. 25, 1814: Francis Harrison Pierpont was born near Morgantown. On June 20, 1861, Pierpont was unanimously elected as governor of the unionist Reorganized State of Virginia, which sat at Wheeling until West Virginia entered the Union two years later.

Jan. 25, 1878: Activist Lenna Lowe Yost was born in Basnettville in Marion County. She held key leadership roles in the woman’s suffrage and temperance movements.

Jan. 25, 1889: Anna Johnson Gates was born in Kanawha County. The state’s first female state legislator, Gates was elected to the House of Delegates in 1922 and served a single term.

By Teri Cayton

The Parsons Advocate

Winter is well on its way to being like the old days. We have not seen this much snow in so short a time in I don’t know how long. I don’t really mind it, the dogs love it and the best part is NO MUD! Until all of this starts to melt I am in heaven. I saw some artificial turf for sale on Marketplace the other day and I really was contemplating buying enough to cover the back yard. It would work until Raven finds out she could tear it up.

I have to commend the State Road workers for their tireless work during these storms. I know they are working long hours and making the roadways safe to travel. Momma Said, “It is a thankless job but without them we would be at a standstill.” There are other parts of the country getting more snow than us and I am sure

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



their state workers are working just as hard.

I am sure the ski resorts are happy to see this much snow and with the cold temperatures we have been having they can make snow around the clock if they want. I don’t know if it gets too cold to make snow but I am sure they have enough of the real stuff to keep them going for some time. I was only skiing once and it is not the sport for me. Give me water skiing any day at least the weather is warmer.

Grilled Shrimp and Citrus Salad

INGREDIENTS

- 2 TABLESPOONS olive oil
 - 1 lime juiced
 - 1 TABLESPOON honey
 - ½ TEASPOON ground coriander
 - ½ TEASPOON salt
 - freshly ground black pepper
 - 1lb large shrimp peeled and deveined
 - 1 head Boston Bibb or butter lettuce
 - ½ head green leaf lettuce
 - 1 BULB fennel quartered and sliced ¼-inch thick
 - 2 oranges
 - 2 ruby red grapefruits
 - ¼ CUP fresh mint chopped
- ### HONEY LIME DRESSING:
- 2 tbsp white balsamic vinegar
 - 1 lime zest and juice
 - 2 TABLESPOONS honey
 - 1 TABLESPOON Dijon mustard
 - 1 TEASPOON salt
 - ¼ CUP extra virgin olive oil
 - freshly ground black pepper

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Combine the olive oil, lime juice, honey, coriander, salt and freshly ground black pepper in a medium bowl. Add the shrimp and toss to evenly coat. Let the shrimp marinate for 30 minutes.
2. While the shrimp is marinating, supreme the oranges and grapefruits.

- Slice off the top and the bottom of the fruit first to create a flat surface. Then run your knife down the sides of the orange, curving with the shape of the orange, to cut away all the peel. Carefully, make slices on either side of the membranes separating the orange segments, loosening the segments from the orange. Be sure to do this over a bowl to catch all the juices (which you can transfer to a glass and enjoy!).
3. Make the dressing by combining the white balsamic vinegar, lime juice, lime zest, honey, Dijon mustard and salt. Whisk in the olive oil, drizzling slowly to emulsify and thicken the dressing. Season with freshly ground black pepper.
4. Tear the Boston Bibb lettuce and green leaf lettuce into bite-sized pieces and place them in large salad bowl. Add the fennel and citrus segments.
5. Pre-heat an outdoor grill, electric grill or stovetop grill pan to medium-high heat. Grill the shrimp for 2 to 3 minutes on each side, seasoning with salt.
6. Drizzle some of the dressing on the salad and toss to coat. Place the grilled shrimp on the salad and drizzle a little more of the dressing on top. Finish with the fresh chopped mint leaves and serve immediately.

Super Crossword

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- 1 Horse house
7 Talked about
16 iPhone buys
20 Medieval weapon
21 Stimulus
22 Garbanzo, for one
23 Kids' writer who was a frequent flier?
26 North Carolina university
27 Ca++ or Cl-
28 Make up (for)
29 Architect who loved internet chatting?
38 "Oh yeah? — who?!"
39 That man
40 In a chair
41 Rural tract
42 Helper
43 Not round-trip
47 Three, in Italy
48 1999-2004 Oldsmobiles
50 Mystery writer who was a constable?
57 Give the right
58 Actor Arnaz
59 Old Japanese governors

- 60 Classic toothpaste brand
63 Org. supporting sober motorists
65 Env. alerter
66 Novelist who had a law degree?
73 Pear center
74 Litigant
75 Extensive, informally
76 Vehicle often traded in
80 Actress Rae
82 Chess plays
87 Showman who rehabilitated injured people?
91 Song that Kim sings to Hugo in "Bye Bye Birdie"
92 Long span
93 Third-century pope
94 Alpine goat
97 Test facility
98 Grinding tool
101 "— 'er rip!"
102 Anonymous guy

- 103 Comedian who did plumbing work?
108 Soda giant
110 Obama health law, for short
111 Camp shelter
112 Actor who was always providing precedents?
122 Casino cubes
123 Has as a goal
124 Really must
125 Suffix with novel
126 Sticks firmly to a decision
127 Prized violins, for short

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3 Part of IPA
4 Visorless cap
5 Boxer Ali
6 Former inmate
7 Awful racket
8 — jiffy (PDQ)
9 — -fi
10 Bright red
11 Remove the cargo from
12 Bee attack

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14 Actress Best
15 French article
16 Slightly
17 Nancy in the House
18 Gave a lousy review of
19 "Gesundheit!" elicitor
24 Kitchen pests
25 — tai
29 "God willing!"
30 Curtain fabric
31 Fuse, as ore
32 Dole (out)
33 Sheriff Wyatt
34 Ending for bed or home
35 Vogue rival
36 Hammerhead ends
37 Sun orbiter
42 Jokingly
44 Nintendo game system
45 Second part of a play
46 Barks of pain
48 In the thick of
49 Eye, in Spain
51 Extinct
52 Deep regret
53 Old autocrat
54 Tone down
55 —-acte

- 56 ID for the IRS
61 Rejections
62 Keenness
64 "Lah-di- —!"
66 Joke around
67 Harold of the Manhattan Project
68 Boston team
69 Keyboardist John
70 Dull and heavy
71 Ex-Yankee Hideki —
72 Shortstop Garciaparra
73 Half-pint
77 The Bengals, on scoreboards
78 Fast Amtrak train
79 Morocco's capital
81 "Am not!" rejoinder
83 "I'll return very shortly," in texts
84 As a whole
85 Fixed the pitch of
86 Actor Jimmy
88 Brain section
89 — and crafts
90 Part of IPA

- 94 Hamper
95 Withdrawal of the U.K. from the E.U.
96 Await
98 Printed circuit board, as for a laptop
99 Brings joy to
100 Comics' Kett
103 Reddi- — (dessert topping brand)
104 — to go (fired up)
105 Plants with fronds
106 Map extra
107 Old-time anesthetic
109 Captain Hook henchman
113 "Deck the Halls" syllables
114 Suffix with novel
115 Transcript fig.
116 AOL or MSN
117 — low ebb
118 Pithy remark
119 Toothpaste box initials.
120 "Inc." relative
121 — Alamos

Weather Totals

Jan. 7 - Jan. 14, 2025

Nursery Bottom
Parsons

Temperature

Max 42° F
Min 1° F

Precipitation

Week 0.35"
January 1.85"
2025 1.85"

Snowfall

New Snow 9"
Snow on ground 9"
Winter Total 21.5"

U.S. Forest Service

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SPORTS

Lady Wildcats Get in the Win Column Over Philippi



Maci Owens gets in position for the rebound

By: Adam Freeman

The Lady Wildcats of Tucker Valley got their first win of the season last Friday in Parsons over the visiting Bulldogs of Philippi Middle. Tucker jumped out in the first quarter holding the Bulldogs scoreless through one quar-



Mia Lambert goes in for the layup

ter and taking a 9-0 lead. However, Philippi would battle back, outscoring the Wildcats 6-2 in the second quarter, and the score was 11-6 at halftime. Tucker would fight through the third quarter and hold a 17-11 lead heading into the final quarter of play. Tucker would slam the door on Philippi in the fourth quarter outscoring them 10-0 to



Amesley Channell fights off the defender (Photos by: Brittany Channell)

end the game and giving Tucker Valley their first victory of the season. The Lady Wildcats will return to action on Thursday, January 23rd at Tygarts Valley for a 6pm tipoff. Owens 10 points; Channell 6 points; Wright 6 points; Evans 3 points; Phillips 2 points



Lady Bears get set for tipoff.

Lady Bears Split with Moorefield and South Preston

By: Adam Freeman

The Davis Thomas Lady Bears split a pair of games with Moorefield and South Preston Middle Schools. DT fell to Moorefield Middle in what was a tightly contested matchup throughout. Neither team held a lead larger than 1 point at the end of any quarter, and that would follow suit clear through to the final with a score of 35-34 in favor of the Lady Jackets. Johnson 19 points; Simmons 11 points; Wilt 3 points; Thompson 1 point

The second contest of the week for the Lady Bears was not nearly as in question as the first as DT would lead from the tip to the final whistle against South Preston and take the win 52-11. Johnson 15 points; Simmons 14 points; Thompson 7 points; Wolfe 6 points; Wilt 4 points; Goosby 2 points; Wolfe 2 points; Nestor 1 point The Lady Bears will travel to Central Preston on Monday, January 20th at 6:15pm and return home against Petersburg on Thursday, January 23rd at 7pm.

TC Lady Mt. Lions Stomp Union, Hammer Hampshire

By: Adam Freeman

The Lady Mt. Lions of Tucker County High School had two contests this past week at their home gym. They began the week on Tuesday, January 14th by playing host to the Union Tigers. Tucker led for the entire game and the outcome was inevitable and never in doubt. With 10 players scoring, forcing 15 steals, and hitting 8 three-point shots, the Lady Mt. Lions cruised to victory 73-20. Matthews 16 pts, 6 reb, FT 2-2; Pase 15 pts, 10 reb, 2 reb; Gross 8 pts, 4 reb, FT 1-2; Herron 8 pts, 5 reb; Kitzmiller 5 pts, 1 reb; Evans 5 pts, 4 reb, 5 ast; Shaffer 3 pts, 5 reb, FT 1-2; Helmick 2 pts, 2 reb, FT 0-2; Cross 1 pt, 4 reb, FT 1-2 3 Point Goals 8-19: Pase (3) Moats (2) Gross (1) Kitzmiller (1) Evans (1) The Lady Mt. Lions second home matchup was against a formidable foe in the 10th ranked (AAA) Hampshire County Lady Trojans. Tucker started the contest with a blazing hot scoring first quarter, taking a 24-3 lead at the end of one. The Trojans would make a surge in the second quarter outscoring the Lady Mt. Lions 15-9 in the period, making the score 33-18 at the break. Tucker would regain



Peyton Hicks looks to drive to the basket. control to start the second half and lead 48-29 at the end of the second. The Lady Mt. Lions would maintain play through the fourth and cruise on to a major win over a solid opponent, 56-33. Matthews 17 pts, 11 reb, FT 6-10; Gross 17 pts, 11 reb, FT 4-5; Evans 8 pts, 6 reb, FT 2-6 Moats 6 pts, 1 reb; Pase 4 pts; Snyder 2 pts; Herron 2 pts 3 Point Goals 4-13: Moats (2) Gross (1) Matthews (1) The Lady Mt. Lions will be back in action Tuesday, January 21st visiting the Pendleton County Wildcats with tipoff set for 6:15pm and will return home Wednesday, January 22nd hosting Grafton at 5:45pm.

Tucker Boys Pound Pendleton, Trounce the Tigers



Sam Marks splits the defense.

By: Adam Freeman

The Tucker County Boys Basketball team had a big week that included a regional opponent in Pendleton County, longtime rival Elkins and a new addition to the prestigious 1,000 Points Club. Heading into the matchup on Wednesday, January 15th against Pendleton County, senior guard Trevan Bonner was just 14 points shy of 1,000 for his career. Fans did not have to wait long as Bonner hit an and one layup late in the first quarter that put him at 999 points. Bonner would sink the and one free throw, and he would have his 1,000 points. Tucker dominated the first quarter 22-6 over Pendleton. The Wildcats would make a run in the second quarter, but Tucker would hold a 20-point margin, 41-21 at the break. Tucker would hold Pendleton to single digits in the third while scoring 25 of their own to take the advantage, 66-30, into the fourth. Tucker would take the win with the eventual final 73-40. Bonner 28 pts, 7 reb, 4 ast, FT 3-4; Wilfong 11 pts, 22 reb, 11 ast, FT 3-7; Mitchell 10 pts, 2 stl; Lambert 8 pts, 6 reb; Arnold 8 pts, 3 reb, 3 stl, FT 2-2; Marks 7 pts, 3 reb; Dearborn 1 pt, 1 reb, FT 1-2



Trevan Bonner

3 Point Goals 6-23: Bonner (3) Mitchell (2) Marks (1) Tucker would then travel the 25 miles South to play a historic rival in the Elkins Tigers. The contest through one quarter was by a narrow margin with Tucker holding the lead 14-10. The second quarter would prove to be where the separation was made, as Tucker would go on a 26-2 run and take a 40-12 lead into halftime. Elkins would regain some offensive momentum in the third quarter, but Tucker's lead was still at 22 points going into the final quarter. The Mt. Lions would take home the inevitable win over Elkins with a final score of 70-36. Bonner 25 pts, 7 reb, FT 2-6; Marks 12 pts, FT 2-6; Mitchell 12 pts, 5 reb; Wilfong 8 pts, 9 reb, FT 1-4; Dearborn 8 pts, 1 reb; Arnold 4 pts, 2 reb, FT 2-2; Lambert 1 pt, 2 reb, FT 1-2 3 Point Goals 8-15: Dearborn (2) Marks (2) Mitchell (2) Bonner (1) Wilfong (1) Tucker will return home on Tuesday, January 21st to play Grafton, tipoff is set for 6pm. They will then travel to Magnolia High School on Friday, January 24th, tipoff at 7:45pm, and Saturday January 25th also at Magnolia High School to take on Williamstown at 2:45pm.

DT Boys Fall in Tough Battle with Moorefield 41-21

By: Adam Freeman

The Davis Thomas Bears Boys Basketball team played host to the Moorefield Yellow Jackets last week. The Bears would come out a little slow only managing 2 points in the first quarter to Moorefield's 10 points. DT would get things on track in the second quarter garnering 8 points to pull the score to 22-10 at halftime. The Bears would struggle on offense to begin

the second half only managing 2 more points in the third quarter and the score was pushed out to 33-12. Davis Thomas made a valiant effort in the final quarter outscoring the Yellow Jackets 9-8 for a final score of 41-21. O'Brien 11 points; Luzier 5 points; Sisler 2 points Davis Thomas' next game will be this Monday January 20th, tipoff for 5pm.



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Tucker Valley Boys Put It on Philippi 55-46

By: Adam Freeman

The Tucker Valley Boys Basketball team played host to Philippi Middle on Tuesday, January 14th. The Wildcats jumped on the Bulldogs early taking a 13-9 lead. Philippi would pull within a single possession before the half and Tucker Valley was up 24-22 at the break. Tucker would take control in the third quarter behind three of Isaiah Boyles's four triples in the contest and the Wildcats were up 41-27 going into the final quarter of play. Tucker would survive a late surge from Philippi who notched 19 points in the final quarter, but the Wildcats would match the intensity and take home the victory 55-46. Tucker Valley will be home on Tuesday against Pendleton at 6pm and at Kasson on Wednesday at 5:45pm.

Wilfong 16 pts 10 reb; Boyles 14 pts; Titus Bowley 12 pts; Hyre 8 pts; Tuttle 5 pts



Landon Wilfong walks the ball up to scan the floor.

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Moodr Health Welcomes Amy Evans as New Chief Executive Officer

Moodr Health is delighted to announce Amy Evans as the company’s Chief Executive Officer, effective immediately. With an extensive background in executive leadership and an impressive track record in executive leadership for B2B tech companies, Amy brings unparalleled expertise to Moodr Health during this exciting time of growth and innovation.

Amy’s professional journey includes leadership roles at world-class organizations such as Salesforce, Wolters Kluwer, OneSource Virtual, and ADP. She is celebrated for her ability to exceed revenue targets, build high-performing teams, drive go-to-market strategies, and optimize customer experiences. As a respected Senior Executive Leader, Amy has consistently delivered leading-edge technology solutions to Fortune 500 clients, focusing on SaaS, BPaaS, Cloud, and CRM platforms.

“Moodr Health delivers on the promise of proactive healthcare and unlocks a \$750B problem that providers, payors and the communities they serve struggle with every day. I am honored to be leading our passionate and high calibre team of business, industry and clinical experts to execute on our vision of making the new Gold Standard of healthcare a reality for our customers and the people they serve,” stated Amy Evans.

Moodr Health, founded in West Virginia, sets the gold standard for remote patient management by combining predictive AI to flag high-risk individuals, wearable technology, and meaningful human connections. The platform empowers early preven-

tion, timely intervention, and effective treatment of mental health challenges, focusing on underserved populations facing challenges such as substance use and perinatal mental health. Moodr Health’s innovative, human-centered approach ensures proactive, scalable care that transforms health outcomes and fosters connections in all communities.

Ataes Aggarwal, Co-founder of Moodr Health, shared his enthusiasm for Amy’s appointment, stating, “Amy Evans brings an unmatched combination of confidence, expertise, and alignment with Moodr’s philosophy. Her dedication and commitment to our mission have made her the clear choice to lead our initiative and be a voice for patients and people effectively. Her ability to scale organizations and her strategic insights will be instrumental in advancing our mission to deliver cutting-edge, patient-centered solutions and open new opportunities for innovation and growth.”

Drew Lytton, Board Member, highlighted the significance of Amy joining the team, remarking, “Amy’s leadership, vision, and experience in driving growth and innovation make her the ideal person to lead Moodr Health at this pivotal time. Her track record of success and passion for transforming healthcare will undoubtedly help Moodr achieve its mission of improving lives and fostering connections across communities.”

Moodr Health is proud to welcome Amy Evans to the team and looks forward to a bright future under her leadership.



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