

6 Recruiting remotely

8 Staying connected while physically apart

16 Assisting those hit hard by COVID-19

DIMENSIONS

Insight and perspective on our business, strategies and people | Summer 2020

POWERING
THROUGH THE
PANDEMIC



100 
A century of people **powering** life.

CONTENT

COVER

- 4 Our companies' fieldworkers take extra steps to ensure safety

ARTICLES

- 2 Strategic repositioning shapes PPL's future
- 6 PPL companies find new ways to hire and onboard virtually during COVID-19 crisis
- 8 PPL employees stay connected to each other while physically separated
- 10 LG&E and KU offer unique tips to educate customers during the pandemic
- 12 PPL Electric Utilities' smart grid avoids 1 million customer outages since 2015
- 14 Safari Energy's use of data analysis improves system designs and other processes
- 16 PPL's family of companies donates nearly \$2 million in COVID-19 relief

FEATURES

- 18 Employee Spotlight
- 20 Retiree Profile
- 21 Your Take
- 22 In Memoriam

COVER: Henry Compton, Gas Trouble technician, Louisville Gas and Electric.

DIMENSIONS

Editor-Kevin Amerman,
corporate communications specialist
(610) 774-6841 | kmamerman@pplweb.com

Providing insight, perspective and analysis of PPL news, strategies and people to engage employees and retirees, encourage dialogue and generate ideas that contribute to the corporation's success.

COMMENTS
dimensions@pplweb.com | www.pplweb.com

Printed on recycled paper and recyclable.

©2020 by PPL CORPORATION

Strategic repositioning shapes

PPL'S FUTURE

Throughout the past 100 years, PPL has consistently anticipated and adapted to the demands of an ever-changing energy landscape. From the early days of building a regionally connected power grid to today's smart grid; from deregulation and our expanded regulated footprint to the exit of our competitive supply business, PPL has remained successful by adapting its strategy and redefining itself when the moment calls for it.

Today is no different.

In August, PPL announced that it is initiating a process to sell its U.K. utility business, Western Power Distribution, to transform into a purely U.S.-focused utility holding company and create additional shareowner value.

"The plan to sell WPD is part of a broader strategic repositioning of the company," said Vince Sorgi, PPL president and CEO, during the company's second-quarter earnings call. "We believe a sale of WPD will result in a new PPL with a stronger balance sheet, a more focused growth strategy in the U.S. and an improved position to reduce its carbon footprint."

Unlocking value

Western Power Distribution has an outstanding track record of performance in the U.K. Its exceptional management team and employees deliver superior customer satisfaction, reliability and innovation for its customers, consistently outperforming other U.K. distribution network operators and earning high incentive rewards.

"WPD is a very strong business that continues to perform exceptionally well as the premier

“The plan to sell WPD is part of a broader strategic repositioning of the company. We believe a sale of WPD will result in a new PPL with a stronger balance sheet, a more focused growth strategy in the U.S. and an improved position to reduce its carbon footprint.”

Vince Sorgi, PPL president and CEO

distribution network operator (DNO) group in the U.K.," said Sorgi. "But, we believe it continues to be undervalued by the market as part of PPL. We believe that greater value can be achieved for PPL shareowners through a sale of the U.K. business."

Proceeds from a sale are expected to be used to strengthen PPL's balance sheet and enhance its long-term earnings growth, which could include strategic growth and asset acquisitions in the U.S. and returning capital to shareowners. In addition, PPL will be better positioned to invest in the transition to a cleaner energy future in the U.S.

"Ultimately, we believe the divestment of WPD will simplify PPL's business mix, provide the company greater financial flexibility, create a sharpened focus on regulated assets in the U.S., and improve our ability to invest in sustainable energy solutions," said Sorgi.

The right timing

PPL continually reviews strategic options to maximize value for its shareowners and position the company for success. The decision to proceed with the sale process followed a comprehensive strategic review by PPL's Board of Directors that assessed the company's business mix and future growth opportunities.

Over the past year, the market backdrop in the U.K. has changed. The threat of renationalization of the power grid is in the rear-view mirror and there has been additional clarity around the RII0-ED2 process for setting electric distribution rates for the next price control period.

This additional clarity did not impact PPL's stock performance as expected, and in fact, the discount to the company's peers has widened.

"We believe others will value WPD greater than how it's being valued in our share price. We are more confident than ever that the road to net-zero carbon emissions in the U.K. will flow through electric distribution. We expect that WPD will have the opportunity to earn reasonable returns and invest significant amounts of capital during RII0-ED2, the next price control period that begins for DNOs in 2023," said Sorgi.

Given the quality of the WPD business, the important role distribution network operators will continue to play in supporting U.K. decarbonization initiatives, and the significant investment opportunities this will provide going forward, PPL expects WPD to attract significant interest and a premium valuation. Moreover, selling the U.K. business now would provide the new owner an opportunity to influence WPD's business plans for RII0-ED2. Business plans are expected to be filed with the U.K. regulator, Ofgem, in mid-2021.

PPL intends to complete the sale process and announce a transaction in the first half of 2021.

WPD remains a valuable part of PPL

In the meantime, PPL remains fully committed to delivering the same high level of service WPD's customers have come to expect as the sale process proceeds and will not waver in its mission to deliver electricity safely, reliably and affordably.

"The decision to sell WPD is in no way a negative reflection on our WPD team or the WPD business. In fact, it is quite the opposite. We are extremely proud of the financial and operational results that WPD has achieved over the past two decades and we are confident they will continue to deliver in the future," said Sorgi.

DANA BURNS

KEY FOCUS AREAS FOR PPL

During PPL's second-quarter earnings call, CEO Vince Sorgi outlined his clear focus for delivering long term value for customers and shareowners.

Delivering safe and reliable service at an affordable price

- Underpinned by innovation and operational improvement that drive PPL's premier customer service and satisfaction levels
- Leveraging our culture of operational excellence to further enhance value

Improving PPL's total shareowner return performance (supported by strategic repositioning)

- Simplifying PPL's business mix
- Strengthening the balance sheet
- Improving our earnings growth rate
- Enhancing PPL's ability to invest in sustainable energy solutions

Reducing PPL's carbon footprint

- The declining cost of renewable energy potentially accelerates decarbonization of our Kentucky fleet under regulatory oversight and with economic benefit for customers

Rising up to the

CHALLENGE

Our companies' fieldworkers have taken extra steps to keep themselves and customers safe - all while continuing to provide reliable energy services

The coronavirus has impacted everyone in different ways — at home and at work.

The pandemic has created some especially unique challenges for PPL's fieldworkers — those who are counted on, more than ever, to help provide reliable energy to all customers, including health care facilities and millions working from home.

Below, we profile just some of our fieldworkers and highlight the challenges they've faced during the pandemic and how they've overcome them.

Henry Compton - Gas Trouble technician, Louisville Gas and Electric

Gas Trouble Technician Henry Compton is a first responder for natural gas emergencies — internal and external gas leaks, broken mains, fire-related turn-offs and other incidents. Responding quickly is key to protecting all parties involved. The coronavirus, however, has added an extra layer of safety, time and effort to his job. Before entering a COVID-19 environment, Compton must quickly and meticulously don Level 2 personal protective equipment (PPE) — a full-body Tyvek suit, respirator, gloves, safety glasses, face shield and shoe covers.

"When I find out [from the customer service representative] the customer has tested

positive, I suit up," said Compton. "It takes about five minutes. I have to put each piece on in the right order and ensure it's properly sealed for full protection. The equipment is hot, and it is hard to breathe and communicate. And my range of motion is limited because I can't rip the suit. I look like an astronaut, which has an interesting impact on customers. It was especially difficult to explain to one couple who was hearing-impaired. We finally used hand-written Post-it Notes, and I carefully disposed of those."

Compton also has to methodically remove and dispose of his PPE in sequence to prevent cross-contamination. He also sanitizes all tools with a bleach-like substance.

Henry Compton protected head to toe in Level 2 PPE.



Journeyman Lineman Tony Kopec knows safely delivering power is as important as ever.

"It takes a little extra time to respond to situations when you have to wear this level of PPE," said Compton. "But I have to do it right. If I can't protect myself, I cannot protect the customers."

Tony Kopec and Ron Beitler - journeyman linemen, PPL Electric Utilities

Journeyman Linemen Tony Kopec and Ron Beitler have a critical job — safely powering lives. When coronavirus cases first began increasing in the northeast region of the U.S.,

the company's top priority was keeping workers and customers safe.

"We were quick to change the way we worked to keep ourselves and our customers safe," Kopec said. "We began meeting in small groups. We also added additional measures, like remote reporting to substations, spacing crews out in the storage yard, and providing hand sanitizer and masks to the crews. Our call-out roster was even changed to further prevent commingling of work groups."

The additional pressure for the lineworkers' critical service did not go unnoticed. Hospitals were counting on PPL Electric's power supply to operate ventilators, and stay-at-home orders meant residents were more dependent

than ever on their home electricity around the clock.

"There has been an almost overt drive to keep power on," said Kopec. "We're really trying to think outside the box to minimize any inconvenience to customers while we're maintaining and making improvements to the system."

Throughout these uncertain times and challenges to their working environment, Kopec and Beitler stayed centered on the one

thing that has not changed — their mission as linemen to serve customers as safely and quickly as possible.

"Our mission has not changed. Our dedication has not waned. We, as linemen, all take a great deal of pride in what we do. We all pull together to provide what is the quintessential service to customers. We power their lives," said Beitler.



Fanika Simmons addresses a customer.

Fanika Simmons - service technician helper, Louisville Gas and Electric

As a service technician helper in Customer Services, Fanika Simmons enters customers' homes and businesses for a variety of reasons. She reads and exchanges meters and conducts natural gas service disconnects, reconnects and safety checks for customers who are moving into and out of residences. COVID-19, however, has hampered the favorite part of her job.

"I love working with customers," said Simmons. "Most are very friendly. When I go into their homes, the kids are excited to see me, and people want to talk. It's an opportunity to build relationships for LG&E and KU and put a face with the company."

Those interactions, however, have been hindered by the need for coronavirus protection. In addition to routine personal protective equipment (PPE) — hard hat, gloves and safety glasses — Simmons now has an arsenal of extra gear to wear, depending on the situation. It includes N-95 and surgical-type masks, face shields, Nitrile gloves and Level 2 PPE — a full-body Tyvek suit and more — should she need it.

"It's really difficult to have a positive interaction when you have to repeat yourself

“I love working with customers. When I go into their homes, the kids are excited to see me, and people want to talk. It's an opportunity to build relationships for LG&E and KU and put a face with the company.”

Fanika Simmons - service technician helper, Louisville Gas and Electric



multiple times about why you are there through a mask or shield. But most people are patient and understand my challenge," she said.

With summer here, Simmons also has another challenge.

"The extra equipment is really hot. I sweat so much. But I drink lots of water, get plenty of sleep, take breaks and eat light — just fruit or oatmeal for breakfast. I'm blessed to work for a company that emphasizes safety so much."

Despite the challenges faced by our fieldworkers, they have powered on — and they've continued to power the lives of our customers.

CLAUDIA HENDRICKS, CAITLIN BRADY AND KEVIN AMERMAN

REMOTE RECRUITMENT

PPL companies find new ways to hire and onboard virtually during COVID-19 crisis

The Temple University student pumped her fist with elation last November after accepting a summer internship with PPL Electric Utilities.

"I was so happy and excited," said Jonae Allen, a Michigan native living in Philadelphia. "Then, I thought, 'How am I going to get to Allentown every day?'"

It turns out Allen, who is majoring in electromechanical engineering on a full scholarship, didn't have to make the 62-mile one-way commute each day or move to Allentown for the summer – she and 47 other PPL Electric Utilities and PPL Services interns took part in virtual internships because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Having no commute definitely worked out for me," Allen said. "Not having a commute let me sleep more and be more productive."

While many businesses across the country halted hiring and internships during the pandemic, Human Resources departments across PPL and its family of businesses stayed busy hiring and onboarding employees and interns this spring and summer. The departments have interviewed hundreds of candidates – mostly virtually – since social distancing measures and work-from-home orders took effect in March. About 200 interns and 225 employees were onboarded by PPL companies during the pandemic. That includes Louisville Gas and Electric and Kentucky Utilities, PPL Corporation, PPL Electric Utilities, Safari Energy and Western Power Distribution.

"Recorded video pre-screening interviews through SparkHire are valuable tools we've been using for the last couple of years; however, since the pandemic, we have increased the use, especially with hiring managers who have not utilized this resource in the past," said Ashley Kratz, lead staffing

specialist at LG&E and KU. "Because we had Webex technology already in place, it was a quick and easy approach. Webex allowed for seamless continuity of interviews that were already scheduled as the pandemic began, and it has become the standard process right now. Candidates and interviewers are on the call together and follow our typical panel interview process."

While many interviews have been conducted via Webex in Kentucky, some managers also have completed follow-up interviews using FaceTime on their smartphones.

"We're grateful to our hiring managers for their understanding and flexibility as we've adapted many of our interviewing and onboarding processes," said Kratz. "We're glad that we've been able to play a role in supporting our company during the pandemic by continuing to fill job openings throughout the organization."

The hiring process has worked well for Lisa Allen, manager of LG&E and KU's Electric Distribution and Customer Service Budgeting, who has welcomed three new hires to her team since March.

"My first interview during the pandemic was using Webex. It was definitely unusual, but it worked out well," she said.

After the new team members were hired, Lisa Allen helped ease their transition to a new workplace by meeting them in the office on their first day and working in a conference room to allow for safe social distancing. The new hires also were introduced to their new co-workers during virtual staff meetings, and Lisa Allen checks in with the new hires, who are working from home, through weekly calls at a minimum.



Dionna Fulton, hired as a budget analyst III for LG&E and KU in May, found the virtual hiring and onboarding process seamless.

Working remotely

In Pennsylvania, Kevin McKeegan, a former investment banker in New York City, was hired in May as a senior financial analyst for PPL's Corporate Finance team and started in June. He was interviewing with several companies when the COVID-19 outbreak exploded in the United States in March. Other companies told him hiring was on hold.

"PPL said, 'We're still going forward,'" McKeegan said. "I was amazed at how fast it all went. I was nervous about it – getting set up, getting up and running, virtually, and learning my role, but everyone has been really helpful and accommodating."

Dionna Fulton, hired as a budget analyst III for LG&E and KU in May, also found the hiring and onboarding process seamless. While working remotely, Fulton has met just one of her colleagues in person, but has spoken with the remainder via the team's weekly catch-up calls.

"I believe this pandemic is showing how resilient our employees are and their

dedication to the company," Fulton said. "I appreciate that the company is monitoring the pandemic and the human elements that would impede the success of their employees, like the availability of day care or those with high-risk health issues. It really shows the company values their employees and their contributions."

Like McKeegan and Fulton, Jonae Allen has handled plenty of important work from home. She said her internship with PPL Electric Utilities' Transmission System Reliability group has been more hands-on than two previous internships she's had in the energy industry. It's included site visits to substations and her main project is to investigate why certain pieces of equipment didn't last as long as they should have and what the company might have been able to do to prolong their usefulness.

"It's the first time I'm actually using mathematical concepts and applying them in my work," she said.

Some interns have said their friends' jobs and internships were rescinded because of the pandemic.

"This helps our reputation because recruitment offices at colleges will remember we didn't rescind," said Dalia Shehata, talent associate for PPL Electric Utilities.

Adapting to a new normal

Interviewing and onboarding candidates through the pandemic forced Human Resources, IT departments and hiring managers to figure out the best methods on the fly in an unprecedented environment.

"The interviewing and onboarding process has been completely turned upside down," said Krista Corona, manager-corporate talent acquisition for PPL Corporation.

But there have been benefits.

"Interviewing virtually, you can schedule an interview for the next day instead of the next week," Corona said. "Logistically, it's easier. And out-of-state hires can start immediately."

Corona said PPL Corporation might use video interviews more in the future – even after things become more normal – to narrow down candidates, then just bring in the final candidates at the end of the interviewing process.

PPL Electric Utilities' Human Resources department is also considering keeping some of the changes it created during the pandemic. The department used to host orientation for employees all at once during a half-day session. They now split it up over three days and perform the sessions virtually. Having employees digest the information in chunks over three days seems to be the better method, so it might become standard procedure moving forward, Shehata said.

And video conferencing and online chatting on platforms like Zoom and Microsoft Teams has proven to be a major asset for the company. Use of these platforms will likely remain well into the future.

"We were already going in that direction, using applications like Zoom and Microsoft Teams, but the adjustments we had to make as a result of the pandemic got us moving more in that direction," Shehata said. "Once we are back in the office, we're not going to forget about all the technology we used and how well it worked."

KEVIN AMERMAN AND LAUREN SHEMWELL

Jonae Allen enjoyed a hands-on internship at PPL Electric Utilities while working remotely.



Staying CONNECTED

while physically apart

Despite physical separation, PPL employees continue comradery through fun and educational virtual activities during the pandemic

About 20 PPL employees fired up their ovens, cut cookie dough and created tasty treats for their salivating pooches during a dog biscuit baking class in June over Zoom.

There was no talk about projects, deadlines or other business matters – just lots of laughter, a few barks and howls from the happily panting pups, and a lesson on how to make tasty vegan peanut butter biscuits for your four-legged family members.

Promoting teamwork and engagement

The class was one of many online events employees from across the company enjoyed this spring and summer, many of which occurred after the work day or during the lunch hour. They allowed employees to connect, maintain comradery and stay engaged with our companies' culture while most of us were physically separated from each other because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The dog biscuit class was organized by Kathleen Oswalt, president of FUSE, PPL's business resource group for LGBTQ employees and their allies, and was open to all employees. The stipend FUSE paid to the instructor was donated to a local LGBTQ-oriented community center.

"I thought, 'Hey, this would be a fun idea. This is the only time we can have our pets at work with us, so let's celebrate that,'" said

Oswalt, a PPL Corporation executive assistant. "Participating in non-work events with co-workers truly brings out a different side to the dynamic of the work relationship."

Employees in Pennsylvania and Kentucky took part in virtual coffee breaks, online yoga and remote fitness sessions. There were also virtual book club discussions, Latin cooking classes, salsa lessons, origami sessions, a Juneteenth Jubilee, roundtable discussions with executives, and other events.

Louisville Gas and Electric and Kentucky Utilities Chief Information Officer Eric Slavinsky hosted several "virtual coffee breaks," often appearing with his dog, Bo. Other remote teams in Kentucky sponsored "porch meetings" and virtual happy hours, encouraging members to share pictures of their remote offices.

Maintaining a safe workplace - no matter the location

To continue the company's workplace safety culture, employees in Pennsylvania were invited to daily virtual stretching sessions to replace the ones that had occurred in PPL buildings.

"With the new normal of working remotely, many of us are guilty of sitting for extended periods of time," said Sydney Boyce, an Occupational Athletics trainer who runs online

“We are very proud to show our employees and retirees coming together in unity to inspire our community during these challenging times. This is just one of the many ways the company is showing empathy, understanding and support for those going through a hard time.**”**

Lauren Colberg, senior brand and advertising specialist

stretching sessions. "Most of us are out of our normal routines and can't go to the gym because of closures, so it is crucial that we continue to keep our bodies moving to prevent stiffness and joint pain.

"Virtual stretching sessions are also an excellent alternative way to gather and interact," Boyce added. "Having an opportunity to stretch alongside co-workers virtually is a fun and effective way to keep a sense of community and comradery at PPL. The Zoom stretching sessions allow us to keep in touch and to see familiar faces that many of us are missing while being at home."

Engaging in key issues

Other events hosted by the company's business resource groups delved into more serious topics like mental health, racial tensions and LGBTQ acceptance. Black BRGs in Pennsylvania and Kentucky hosted discussions about the Black Lives Matter movement and the killings of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery and others. The REACH BRG in Pennsylvania held an online mental health seminar with Congresswoman Susan Wild and PPL's political action committee People for Good Government (PGG) hosted a virtual townhall with U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey.

Building communities virtually

And employees and retirees in Kentucky celebrated positivity and hope when LG&E and KU launched a new version of the "This Little Light of Mine" ad, featuring 37 employees and six retirees. In response to requests on the LG&E and KU Grid and Family Connection Facebook group, employees and retirees each submitted videos of themselves singing the catchy song – many in their home offices – and the submissions were compiled to create one holistic and inspiring music video.

"We are very proud to show our employees and retirees coming together in unity to inspire our community during these challenging times," said Lauren Colberg, senior brand and advertising specialist. "This is just one of the many ways the company is showing empathy, understanding and support for those going through a hard time."

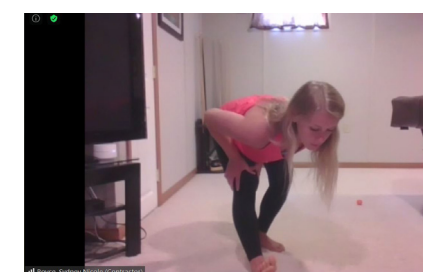
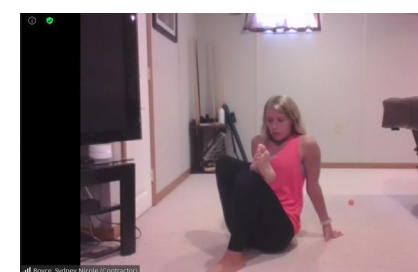
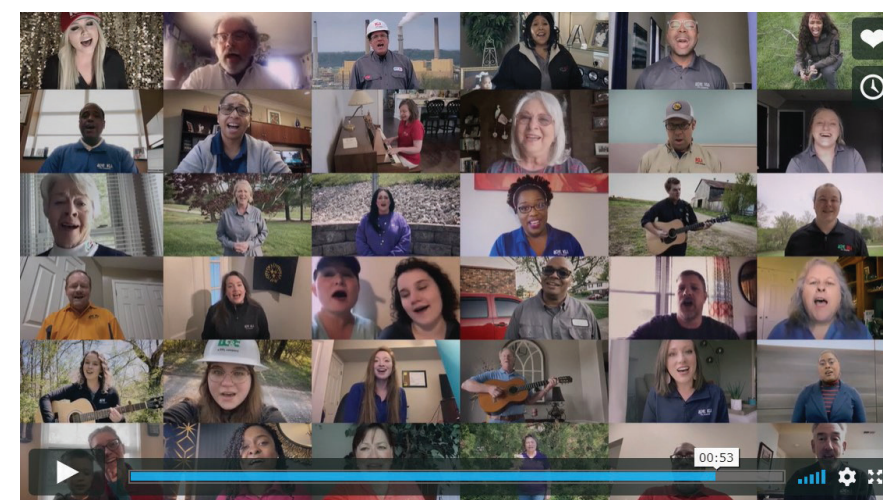
Despite the uncertainty of the pandemic and the challenges it presented, PPL employees found many ways to shine. And they shined together despite physical separation.

KEVIN AMERMAN AND ANNALEE CATO WORTHINGTON

Top: PPL Executive Assistant Kathleen Oswalt and her dog Harper take part in a dog biscuit baking class in June with other PPL employees.

Middle: Let it shine! LG&E and KU employees and retirees recently shared videos of their rendition of "This Little Light of Mine." Their performances were compiled into one uplifting music video available at <https://lge-ku.com/covid-19>.

Bottom: Occupational Athletics trainer Sydney Boyce runs daily stretching sessions for employees in Pennsylvania.



AROUND THE COMPANY



With George, real LG&E and KU employee

Lead line technician George King shares tips on how to save energy with water.

SHIFTING FOCUS

LG&E and KU offer unique tips on social media to educate customers during the pandemic

With customers spending more time at home during the pandemic – and facing the potential for increased energy use and higher bills – Louisville Gas and Electric and Kentucky Utilities have made concerted efforts to share simple energy-saving advice in fun ways. They include:

- Putting a personal spin on energy efficiency tips with a campaign featuring LG&E employees.

- Offering new, unique tips for monitoring high energy use.
- Working with social media influencers to provide energy efficiency tips and activities for working parents and kids at home.

Being timely and helpful helped LG&E and KU reach a large, captivated audience.

To the right are some tips the companies shared that you might find helpful.

ALEXIS MESSMER



5 TIPS FOR SAVING ENERGY



Set computers to switch to sleep mode automatically.



Take advantage of warm weather by grilling outside rather than using a stove or range, which uses more electricity.



Consider air-drying dishes and laundry.



Turn off fans when you leave the room. They do their jobs by cooling you, not the room.



Remove plants, dirt and grass clippings surrounding the outdoor unit of an air conditioner for uninterrupted air circulation. Inside, remember to keep registers clear and unblocked by furniture to allow cool air to easily circulate throughout the home.

PPL Foundation expands focus to support racial justice and equity initiatives

PPL Foundation announced in June that it is expanding its mission and focus to more directly support racial justice and equity initiatives in the communities it serves.

The foundation announced a combined \$100,000 in initial contributions to local organizations focused on confronting racism and injustice.

At PPL, we condemn racism and injustice in all forms, and we stand united in our commitment to diversity and inclusion.

The senseless killings of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and others in recent weeks are symptoms of broader, systemic issues, and we recognize more must be done to address these issues and the solutions need to be long-term.

This starts with listening, and we are committed to doing just that. Actions we take, and initiatives we support, will be informed by open dialogue with PPL's African American employees and all PPL employees eager to make a difference. Those discussions have already begun and will continue.

We appreciate all who have made their voices heard in peaceful protest in our communities, and we pledge our support to promoting meaningful change and progress.

Vince Sorgi, PPL President and CEO



The announcement was made two weeks after PPL President and CEO Vince Sorgi issued a statement on racism and injustice.

"At PPL, we condemn racism and injustice in all forms, and we stand united in our commitment to diversity and inclusion," Sorgi said. "The senseless killings of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and others in recent weeks are symptoms of broader, systemic issues, and we recognize more must be done to address these issues and the solutions need to be long-term."

"This starts with listening, and we are committed to doing just that," Sorgi said. "Actions we take, and initiatives we support,

will be informed by open dialogue with PPL's African American employees and all PPL employees eager to make a difference. Those discussions have already begun and will continue. We appreciate all who have made their voices heard in peaceful protest in our communities, and we pledge our support to promoting meaningful change and progress."

LG&E and KU continue annual School Supply Drive for 19th year

Louisville Gas and Electric and Kentucky Utilities mobilized the utilities' annual School Supply Drive for the 19th consecutive year.

Employee volunteers assembled and distributed 3,000 reusable bags filled with school supplies. Items provided include notebooks, pens, pencils, markers, sanitizer, tissue packets and a package of colored pencils. The bags were distributed across the utilities' service area and made available through LG&E's longtime School Supply Drive partners.

PPL Electric Utilities awards environmental scholarships to high school seniors

Seven high school seniors were selected in July as winners of the PPL Electric Utilities Future Environmental Leaders Scholarship.

Each received \$2,000 toward their studies at schools ranging from Penn State University to the Pennsylvania College of Technology to Nova Southeastern University.

PPL introduced its Future Environmental Leaders Scholarship in 2019 to assist high school seniors within its service area in pursuing an environmentally related career. PPL divided its service territory into seven

geographic regions and selected one winner from each region.

As part of the scholarship application, students were required to write a short essay on why they were pursuing an environmentally related field.

WPD's Take Charge project supports rapid EV charging on motorways



Western Power Distribution's innovative Take Charge project aims to make rapid charging at highway service stations easier for both service station operators and customers.

WPD is investing more than £1 million in the project to design and test new technology to deliver the electrical capacity required for rapid EV chargers to be installed at service stations.

The design stage of the project started in July with the build due to start in October 2020.

KEVIN AMERMAN

SHINE

PPL Electric Utilities' smart grid avoids 1 million customer outages since 2015

PPL Electric Utilities has avoided more than a million customer outages since 2015 with the help of a robust, advanced smart grid network.

Counting avoided outages may seem unconventional, but when you're in the business of delivering safe, reliable power, preventing outages and keeping the lights on is the No. 1 job. And, it's one way we measure success.

For the past five-plus years, PPL Electric Utilities' smart grid – a network of switches, software and computers – has reacted instantaneously to problems on the grid. This network reroutes power in seconds, which in turn shrinks the number of outages to the smallest possible footprint. Those who years ago would have been sitting in the dark, may not even be aware of the smart grid assistance that kept their lights on and erased the chance of a long outage.

"All the components of smart grid combine to provide a standard of reliability far above what we could offer even a decade ago," said Sal Salet, director of operations for PPL Electric Utilities. "It's what has allowed us to be among the national leaders in grid reliability."

Customers avoided an estimated 100 million minutes in the dark when those million outages were prevented, and those minutes

translate into a lot of time – more than 190 years.

Before the advent of smart grid automation, power restoration was a slower, more manual process, partly because it took much longer to locate the source of the problem and line crews had to manually locate switches to reroute power. Now, smart grid reroutes power, sometimes in the blink of an eye. Crews still respond to the trouble location and make repairs, but with smart grid, fewer lights go out and those that do are back on sooner.

While other utilities use smart grid technology, PPL Electric Utilities' use of the technology is unprecedented.

"We don't believe there is another utility in the country that has achieved the results we have with smart grid technology," Salet said. "It's a testament to innovation, vision and strategic industry partnerships."

News of the milestone was communicated publicly in the utility's monthly customer newsletter and was featured on its social media channels.

"We're proud of this milestone and we want our customers to know that we continue to deliver for them in ways they might not even realize," Salet said.

JOE NIXON



The solar data

WRANGLERS

Safari Energy's use of data analysis improves system designs, bill analysis, financial modeling and other processes

Humans generate 2.5 quintillion bytes of data every day. From the step tracker on your smartphone to the barcode on your grocery card, data is generated and collected literally with every step we take.

What we're able to measure and record has exploded, both in terms of accuracy and volume. However, much of it remains unstructured and unused. Just because a business is able to collect data, doesn't mean it is accessed, processed and applied to solutions that increase efficiency and performance.

Safari Energy is leading an initiative to transform how data is used to tackle those challenges head-on with a unique blend of customized data analytics solutions.

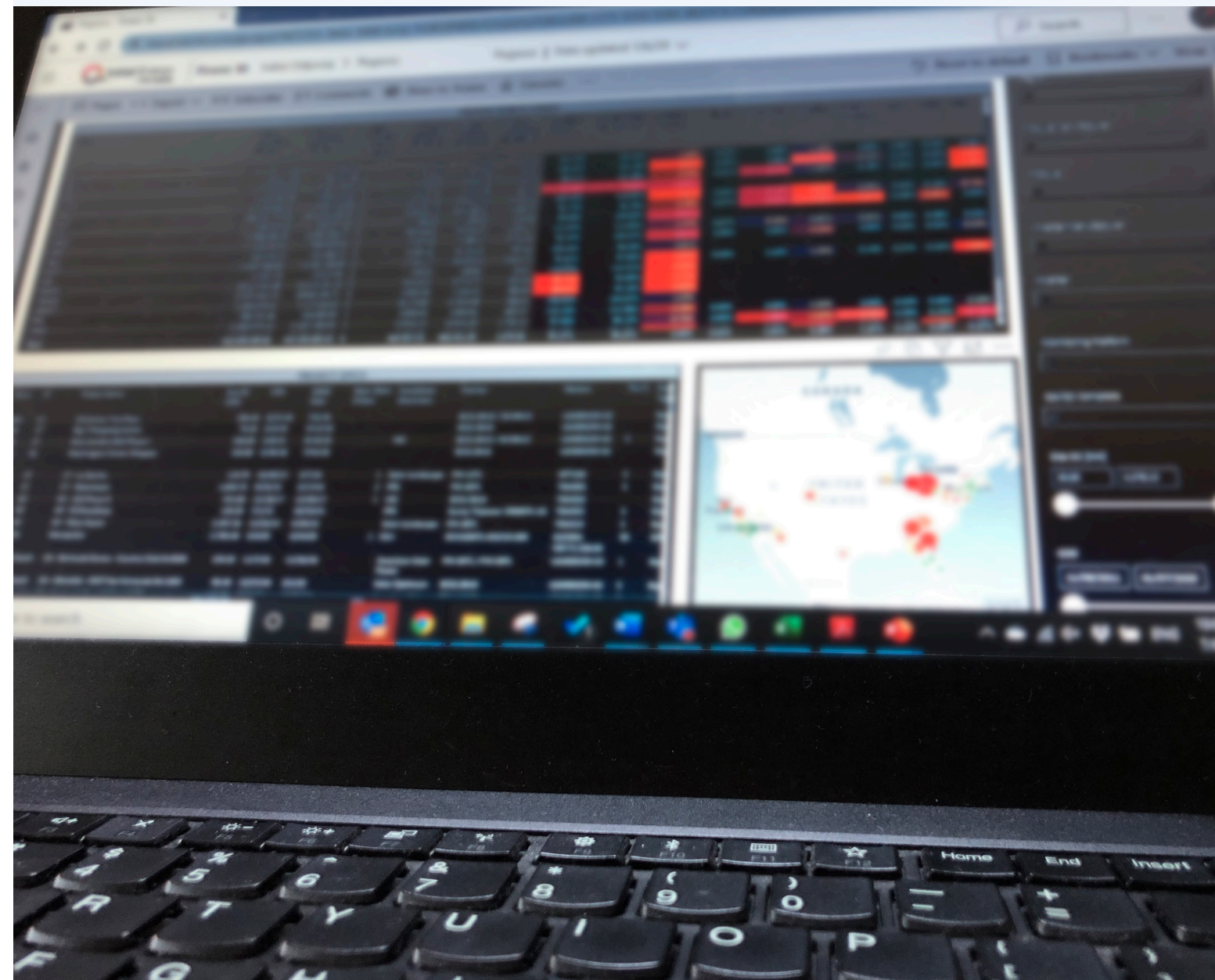
The company first evaluates various workflows holistically to identify and prioritize areas for optimization. This can range from utility bill analysis and financial modeling to solar system monitoring and performance tracking.

Enter Safari Energy's solar data wranglers.

"We like to think of ourselves as Safari's skunkworks team – always on the lookout for

uncomplicated technology solutions to save time and money," said Paulo Perillo, director, Systems, who along with Solar Software Engineer Nadim Atalla has led the data analytics team at Safari Energy.

This in-house team is comprised of electrical engineers, computer programmers and even gamers tapping existing talent to build tools and platforms that can handle the information produced across hundreds of projects nationwide. This team thinks creatively by identifying process bottlenecks or hurdles and then uses data analytics to devise efficient solutions to overcome these challenges.



“We like to think of ourselves as Safari's skunkworks team – always on the lookout for uncomplicated technology solutions to save time and money.”

Paulo Perillo, director, Systems

For example, in the past, if a client wanted to check how many kilowatt hours of electricity was generated by their solar panels in the past month, they would have to wait for days until the data was manually compiled by several analysts. Now, thanks to the team's efforts, millions of live data points are just one click away, giving the client full transparency to the project status.

The team has already been able to link the engineering, construction, and technical asset management processes, creating a feedback loop that leads to continuous improvement. Their pipeline includes promising initiatives harnessing advanced technology to tackle

complicated, error-prone tasks, such as analyzing utility bills or incentive programs as well as automating rooftop solar array designs. The potential to utilize data analytics to seek process excellence is an exciting opportunity for Safari to quickly become the industry leader.

Safari Energy aims to become a one-stop shop for instant solar estimates and analysis for businesses across the country, narrowing processes that currently take days down to seconds to deliver meaning and ultimately customer value from quintillions of bytes.

DARIUS RAZGAITIS

POWERING OUR COMMUNITIES

PPL's family of companies donated nearly \$2 million in COVID-19 relief

It's well established that PPL and its family of companies do much more than provide reliable energy each day. Our companies strive to strengthen our communities through volunteerism and charity.

Collectively, PPL Corporation, Louisville Gas and Electric, Kentucky Utilities and Western Power Distribution have donated nearly \$2 million to organizations in their communities to assist in COVID-19 relief efforts since mid-March.

In Pennsylvania, the PPL Foundation donated \$300,000 to 10 United Way agencies and two foundations to aid relief efforts in its 29-county service territory.

Countless local organizations stepped up to meet immediate needs such as food for families. One such organization was the Ortiz Ark Foundation in the Lehigh Valley.

"Many families were barely making ends meet and now with little to no income, many saw no hope," said Jessica Lee Ortiz, executive

Volunteers at Promise Neighborhoods of the Lehigh Valley distributed more than 60,000 diapers.



director and founder of the Ortiz Ark Foundation. "We began by taking requests and feeding on an as-needed basis. The response was overwhelming. We can now say we have fed over 3,000 people in just a few months and will be serving the community 100 brown bagged lunches each day donated by Panera Bread."

In the Greater Susquehanna Valley area, Wi-Fi hot spots popped up at various locations as a result of the funding, and a Wi-Fi van traveled to housing developments and other locations throughout the region for educational and telemedicine purposes. The Wi-Fi gave guests access to online services like unemployment, grocery ordering, etc.

"Basic COVID-19 care kits with a set number of masks, gloves, disinfectant and hand sanitizer were distributed to partner agencies. In addition, special equipment to prepare for reopening - like contactless thermometers, signs, and sneeze guards - were distributed. We have focused our attention specifically on childcare agencies," said Joanne Troutman, executive director of the Greater Susquehanna Valley United Way.

Here's a look at some other ways funds were used to help local communities in Pennsylvania:

- Promise Neighborhoods of the Lehigh Valley has supported more than 200 Allentown families by delivering food, essentials and more than 60,000 diapers to families of infants and small children.
- The Schuylkill United Way distributed more than 11,350 hand sanitizers.
- The Pocono Mountains United Way provided emergency relief to Northampton Community College Monroe Campus students in the form of technology, food,

utilities, or other resources that supported students' progress toward their degrees and certificates.

- The United Way of Berks County awarded grants for emergency support for domestic violence victims and safe housing and emergency needs.
- The Middlecreek Area Community Center (MACC) in Beaver Springs has been working to support our community by distributing food to those in need. The MACC is currently serving about 1,600 meals a week, which is about four times the amount it originally served.

Assistance in Kentucky

In the Kentucky Utilities service territory, the LG&E and KU Foundation supported the Coronavirus Response Fund, initiated through the United Way of the Bluegrass and Blue Grass Community Foundation in Lexington. God's Pantry Food Bank utilized its funding to support food access for all Fayette County clients disproportionately affected by the pandemic. Childcare Council of Kentucky directed its funds toward childcare for children of essential workers.

Additionally, LG&E and KU supported the Eastern Kentucky Downtown Business Stimulus Fund, which provided small business grants to business owners in 23 counties throughout Appalachia.

As of the beginning of August, more than \$2.8 million had been distributed to more than 3,500 households in Jefferson County, Kentucky, through the One Louisville Fund administered by the Community Foundation of Louisville. The LG&E and KU Foundation's contribution to the One Louisville Fund provided emergency assistance to help 125 families make rent and utility payments,

purchase food for their families, have transportation to medical appointments and meet other critical needs.

Assistance in the U.K.

When the lockdown began in the U.K., WPD acted fast, setting up its £500,000 In This Together Community Matters fund in two weeks.

"We realized straight away that the support many vulnerable people in our communities rely on had vanished overnight and that people who wouldn't normally consider themselves as vulnerable were now being ordered to shield and needed help," said External Affairs Manager Alex Wilkes, who came up with the idea.

In the three weeks it was open, the fund received 581 applications and the impact has been huge. WPD has funded over 300 charities which has enabled over 400,000 customers in vulnerable situations to receive vital support.

Members of WPD's independent Customer Collaboration Panel (CCP) were drafted in to help administer funding to the most deserving causes.

"As someone not designated as a key worker, I was pleased to be a member of the review panel and make some contribution to meeting the challenge that lockdown and the pandemic presented," said Sean Gauton, CCP member.

But as the national lockdown eased, it became clear that many organizations were suffering due to the economic difficulties the pandemic had created.

The fund was extended by a further £250,000. WPD wrote to the 181 Members of Parliament (MPs) whose constituencies are in its operational area and invited them to nominate local causes. More than 92 MPs have taken part, nominating around 133 additional organizations for WPD to support.

JANICE OSBORNE, ANGIE M. EVANS,
MARY KATE GRAY, CLAIRE SIMMS, LOUISE BIRKETT

Age UK Plymouth was one of the recipients of WPD's funding.



Welker was recently named PPL's 2020 Volunteer of the Year for her community involvement.



WORKING HARD, GIVING BACK COMES NATURAL TO PPL EMPLOYEE

Scientist. Award-winning volunteer. Water lover and nature enthusiast.

Meet Meg Welker, senior environmental professional for PPL Electric Utilities – a company she has spent the past 24 years working for.

Welker and her team work to provide the resources necessary to ensure compliance with local, state and federal environmental regulations. This includes reviewing projects and construction activities for permitting needs, working with various local, state and federal organizations to secure permits and mitigate issues, and verifying that construction activities are within full compliance of the permits or regulations.

"If we need to procure permits from any regulatory agencies, my team assists with that. We are a small but mighty crew keeping PPL in compliance with anything that may come down the pike, like the recent spotted lanternfly regulations," Welker said.

"No day is the same. When you pick up the phone, you don't know what you're going to get. It could be anything from a substation fire to a request to replace a pole in a ravine – all the while protecting the environment.

"I enjoy the variety of projects we get involved in and the diversity of people we get to work with, including PPL crews, construction contractors and engineering firms. You can learn so much from the expertise of different kinds of people," she said.

Speaking of expertise, Welker answers customers' questions in the Ask Meg column of Connect, PPL's monthly residential bill insert. She has addressed topics ranging from downed-wire safety technology to electrical safety resources for kids to energy efficiency tips and ideas.

Her previous jobs at PPL over the past two decades have served her well, including: Education and Public Outreach manager, Public Programs supervisor, Education Relations director and naturalist.

Welker was recently named PPL's 2020 Volunteer of the Year for her commitment to giving back to the community.

"I take more of a diverse approach to volunteering. Instead of being married to one cause, I like being involved in a variety of activities in different ways," she said.

Near and dear to Welker's heart are volunteer responder organizations – ambulance, fire departments and dive rescue teams. She was recently invited to join the board of the Wayne County Community Foundation, which supports grants to local nonprofit organizations that are so vital to the rural county.

With her passion for science, she joined the board of the Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed Management District and volunteers for the Pennsylvania Envirothon and PPL's Community Roots program.

A diehard Penn State fan of academics and sports, Welker is past president of the



Welker appears as a columnist in PPL Electric Utilities' monthly residential bill insert, Connect.

Wayne-Pike Chapter of the Pennsylvania State University Alumni Association and continues to be active with the group, planning and conducting volunteer and fundraising activities.

Underlying her love for Penn State is her passion for, and support of, education. She frequently speaks to students about the importance of STEM.

"I am proud to work for a company that supports volunteerism and has strong community ties. It creates stronger, more vibrant communities where we live and work," Welker said.

As PPL celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, Welker believes the world of technology, especially use of drones, smarter grids and other gadgets that have not yet been invented, will play an important role going forward.

"Technology will make our company grow exponentially. It will be very interesting to be a part of that growth."

Just ask Meg.

JANICE OSBORNE

Ken Mudd vowed he would do 100% pro bono work once he retired. He's keeping that commitment. "I hope I'm serving others until I take my last breath. I'm happiest in life when I'm in service," he said.



Ken Mudd helps

REPAIR LIVES

in retirement

Divorce, drugs and bad decisions are the focus of many conversations as Ken Mudd helps people navigate life's difficulties with wisdom, faith and his experienced career at LG&E



With 30 misdemeanors and two felonies, Nanette Osborne's long history of drug abuse created a record that made it nearly impossible to find a job. According to Metro Christian Legal Aid, a felony conviction reduces the likelihood of an employer calling an applicant back by 50%.

Osborne's path changed when she met Ken Mudd, an attorney volunteer at Metro Christian Legal Aid.

Mudd, retired human resources director for Louisville Gas and Electric and Kentucky Utilities, has devoted much of his four-year retirement to serving disadvantaged people through organizations such as Metro Legal Christian Aid and Beside U 4 Life.

After Mudd and Osborne's first consultation, Mudd was convinced she'd turned her life

around. He worked tirelessly to help Osborne expunge her record – even driving three hours to Somerset, Kentucky, to accompany Osborne to a meeting with a judge and a commonwealth attorney. The meeting was intense. Mudd had filed for a special consideration to remove a felony for bail jumping. With Mudd by her side, the motion was granted, and the offense has been removed.

"I was so glad I had an attorney who was willing to fight for me," Osborne said. Her record is now 100% clean.

And while Osborne is a client willing to share her story publicly, there are numerous other clients who prefer to remain anonymous – like the widow who almost got taken advantage of financially, or the woman whose oversight led

to a fraud offense that hung over her head for years. Mudd was able to help both of them in completely different ways, but with the same result: thankful people with a second chance.

As the former human resources director, Mudd is very familiar with LG&E's wellbeing program, Healthy for Life, which takes a holistic approach to wellness. He's carrying that belief system into retirement. His acts of service to the community, exercise regimen and financial health all align with Mudd's faith and what he learned and encouraged during his career at LG&E and KU.

"I've taken all I've learned at L&GE and KU and carried it over to retirement life," Mudd said. "I feel very blessed."

KERI FOY

PPL Retiree Club Contacts

LE-GEN: Jim Carr, president, 484-375-5121, jhcarr@ptd.net

Lancaster: Merle Farmer, president, 717-786-0125, mfarmer13@comcast.net

Harrisburg: Corrin Aughenbaugh, president, 717-697-3146; contact Connie Etzweiler, cele3155@comcast.net

Montoursville/Susquehanna: Richard DiGiacomo, 570-275-3831, rdigi@ptd.net

Scranton/Northeast: Anthony DePaola, president, 570-347-6324, tonypsu@comcast.net

Lexington: Kim Gentry, 859-367-1362, Kim.Gentry@lge-ku.com

Louisville: Charlotte Self, 502-627-4790, charlotte.self@lge-ku.com

YOUR TAKE

What has been the biggest adjustment you have had to make while working through the pandemic?



“

The biggest challenge for me has been collaboration. In the office, it is easier to ask colleagues for their input or provide information as you stop by their office or pass them in the hallway. You don't have this when you are working remotely. The rollout of Zoom has helped to address this issue while working from home.”

Vanessa Hartline, director-Cash Management, PPL Corporation



“

Making all the payments to the beneficiaries of the In This Together Communities Matter fund (for COVID-19 relief) was a privilege, highlighting the best of people and the range of things they did to help. Some will remain in my mind for a long time. Personally, the lockdown freed up time for me, which I've used to take up running again. It was impressive to see how quickly WPD adjusted and got those of us set up who could work from home – I'm sure there are plenty of companies who don't have this capability or the concern for the welfare of their staff.”

Kerry Sheridan, finance assistant, Western Power Distribution



“

With so many people out of work during the COVID-19 outbreak, I consider myself very lucky that PPL was able to transition us to working remotely so quickly. Setting up the technology to work from home and troubleshooting has been difficult. Through all this, I have really found that the customer service representatives are well-trained and resourceful, which our customers appreciate. I'm grateful that PPL EU made this happen and kept us all safe.”

Laura Fitzgerald, Customer Contact Center representative, Customer Services, PPL Electric Utilities



“

Communication is a big part of our job from a safety standpoint. We use three-point communications to ensure everyone knows what is going on and to verify a process is safe. I'll tell someone that we need to do 'XYZ.' He repeats it back to me that he is going to do 'XYZ,' and then I verify the message is correct. It's hard to hear clearly with masks. We also tend to read each other's lips to confirm what we hear. That doesn't work at all. So, the coronavirus makes us even more cautious than before about safety and double-checking what we are doing.”

Jimmie Coleman – Substation Relay Protection & Construction, Kentucky Utilities

IN MEMORIAM

The PPL family has sadly said goodbye to some of our colleagues.

We pay tribute to them here.

EMPLOYEES

Max Shannon of Louisville, Ky., died July 1, 2020. He worked as a senior paralegal for LG&E and KU.

RETIRES

John Ruhe Achey of Crest Hill, Ill., died May 7, 2020. He retired in 2000 as a mobile work force area planner for PPL Electric Utilities.

David Anderson of Knoxville, Tenn., died April 5, 2020. He retired in 2013 as a service technician A from KU.

Ralph C. Aufiero of Shickshinny, Pa., died March 13, 2020. He retired in 2009 as an operations support clerk for PPL Services.

Rubel Basham of Guston, Ky., died March 17, 2020. He retired in 1994 from LG&E.

Ronald Billie of Pottsville, Pa., died May 30, 2020. He retired in 2003 as an electric equipment repairman 2/C for the former PP&L.

Larry Bishop of Taylorsville, Ky., died March 9, 2020. He retired in 2017 as a corrosion technician A for LG&E.

Norman Bowlin of Ekron, Ky., died April 18, 2020. He retired in 1999 from LG&E.

Robert Bowling of Lawrenceburg, Ky., died April 13, 2020. He retired in 1995 from KU.

H. Carol Bringham of Gilbertsville, Pa., died May 13, 2020. She retired in 2003 as a customer service representative for PPL Electric Utilities.

Albert Bryant of Louisville, Ky., died March 17, 2020. He retired in 1994 from LG&E.

Clyde T. Bullock of Lancaster, Pa., died June 15, 2020. He retired in 1994 as a construction supervisor for the former PP&L.

William Burger of Parksville, Ky., died June 15, 2020. He retired in 2018 as an assistant coal yard supervisor for KU.

Donald Carpenter of Louisville, Ky., died March 2, 2020. He retired in 2009 as a fuels procurement associate for LG&E.

James Carter of Louisville, Ky., died April 22, 2020. He retired in 1989 from LG&E.

William Day of Elizabethtown, Ky., died March 26, 2020. He retired from LG&E in 1998.

Ralph Davis of Madison, Ind., died April 7, 2020. He retired in 2001 as a maintenance coordinator for KU.

Janet M. Deorio of Quakertown, Pa., died May 30, 2020. She retired in 1994 as a stenographer-general for the former PP&L.

Richard J. Elliott of Ashland, Pa., died May 6, 2020. He retired in 1994 as a foreman-Substation Repair for the former PP&L.

Bradley E. Ely of York Haven, Pa., died April 8, 2020. He retired in 2011 as a generation planner-Mechanical for PPL Generation.

Gerald Fitzgerald of Throop, Pa., died Mar. 14, 2020. He retired in 1983 as a meter installer 1/C for the former PP&L.

John M. Fodor of Allentown, Pa., died Mar. 26, 2020. He retired in 2003 as a lineman leader-FS for PPL Electric Utilities.

Joanne Gibbon of Macungie, Pa., died April 24, 2020. She retired in 1994 as a key punch leader for the former PP&L.

Leon Gusditis of Mountaintop, Pa., died April 15, 2020. He retired in 2001 as an operations support clerk for PPL Services.

Stanley Hallowich of Archbald, Pa., died March 15, 2020. He retired in 1994 as a lineman for the former PP&L.

Ronald Harper of Louisville, Ky., died May 15, 2020. He retired in 2001 as a gas trouble technician for LG&E.

John T. Heilman Jr. of Allentown, Pa., died April 22, 2020. He retired in 1994 as an accounting administrator-Nuclear for the former PP&L.

Geo J. Hendersched of Forty Fort, Pa., died May 7, 2020. He retired in 1994 as a senior tractor trailer operator for the former PP&L.

James Hill of Louisville, Ky., died March 27, 2020. He retired in 2000 as a mechanic repair technician A for LG&E.

Eugene C. Howell of Orefield, Pa., died March 26, 2020. He retired in 2008 as a lineman leader-FS for PPL Electric Utilities.

Joseph M. Kleha of Bellefonte, Pa., died Feb. 17, 2020. He retired in 2013 as a manager-Regulatory Compliance & Rates for PPL Electric Utilities.

Anthony J. Krick Jr. of Barnesville, Pa., died May 5, 2020. He retired in 2010 as a journeyman lineman-FS for PPL Electric Utilities.

Roy E. Lamberson of Holtwood, Pa., died March 25, 2020. He retired in 1994 as a coal equipment operator II for the former PP&L.

Ernest Lowe of Louisville, Ky., died May 22, 2020. He retired in 1999 from LG&E.

Frederick A. Lutz of Berwick, Pa., died May 20, 2020. He retired in 1994 as a lineman leader for the former PP&L.

John Luzenski of Gulfport, Fla., died May 13, 2020. He retired in 1991 as a consultant for the former PP&L.

Carl L. Maio of Lower Gwynedd, Pa., died April 9, 2020. He retired in 1990 as the VP-Division for the former PP&L.

Joyce G. Martinez of Easton, Pa., died Feb. 2, 2020. She retired in 1994 as a maintenance technical clerk for the former PP&L.

Joe Medcalfe of Cave City, Ky., died March 2, 2020. He retired in 1997 from KU.

Leonard Morris Jr. of Mechanicsburg, Pa., died April 30, 2020. He retired in 1994 as a safety & health consultant-Division Operations for the former PP&L.

Jeffrey A. Paine of Hummelstown, Pa., died March 7, 2020. He retired in 2011 as a journeyman lineman-FS for PPL Electric Utilities.

William M. Pramik of Macungie, Pa., died May 25, 2020. He retired in 1988 as a senior instructor for the former PP&L.

Lemuel Read of Campbellsville, Ky., died April 17, 2020. He retired in 2001 as a service technician A for KU.

Robert Scheer of Louisville, Ky., died March 15, 2020. He retired in 1997 from LG&E.

Robert S. Sees of Danville, Pa., died April 11, 2020. He retired in 2013 as a manager-Generation Logistics for PPL Services.

Henry Shaubach Jr. of Quarryville, Pa., died June 8, 2020. He retired in 1999 as a regional manager - TD&S for the former PP&L.

Ginger A. Shields of Harrisburg, Pa., died March 30, 2020. She retired in 2011 as a logistics worker-GO for PPL Services.

Jackie Skaggs of Louisville, Ky., died April 17, 2020. He retired in 2000 as a pipeline inspector for LG&E.

Lois A. Sossong of Pittston, Pa., died May 21, 2020. She retired in 1990 as a storeroom clerk from the former PP&L.

Thomas Steele of Williamsport, Pa., died April 7, 2020. He retired in 1994 as a lineman leader for the former PP&L.

Elwood Steigerwalt of Andreas, Pa., died May 18, 2020. He retired in 2008 as an electrician leader-FS-Subs from PPL Electric Utilities.

Ralph Stroud of Marengo, Ind., died March 15, 2020. He retired in 2000 as a meter reader for LG&E.

James Taylor of Sebree, Ky., died March 21, 2020. He retired in 1998 from KU.

Phillip G. Tomko of Hershey, Pa., died May 7, 2020. He retired in 1993 as a district servicer representative for PPL Electric Utilities.

Michael Toner of Coopersburg, Pa., died April 19, 2020. He retired in 2014 as president of PPL Solutions.

Debbie A. Tulay of Weatherly, Pa., died June 7, 2020. She retired in 2019 as a supervisor - AMR Operations Support for PPL Electric Utilities.

Maurice M. Young of Windsor, Pa., died May 10, 2020. He retired in 1986 as an equipment operator for the former PP&L.

Presorted Standard
U.S. Postage
PAID
Lehigh Valley, PA
Permit No. 104

LG&E and KU's solar program continues to

SHINE



Together with nearly 700 customers, Louisville Gas and Electric and Kentucky Utilities are again expanding renewable energy in Kentucky after completing the second 500-kilowatt section at its Solar Share facility in Simpsonville.

"We created the Solar Share Program because our customers expressed an interest in supporting local renewables, and their increasing participation shows not only that

the interest is still there, but it's on the rise," said Eileen Saunders, LG&E and KU vice president-Customer Services.

The subscription-based program is available to residential, business and industrial customers for as little as 20 cents per day.

Section 2 participants include Centre College, the first higher education subscriber, and, as part of a unique partnership, Kentucky Habitat

The second section of LG&E and KU's Solar Share facility in Simpsonville, Kentucky, became commercially operational in May 2020.

for Humanity, which will use the gifting option to help clients offset as much as 30% of families' monthly energy usage.

Eight total sections, generating 4 megawatts, are planned. Each section will be constructed when fully subscribed.