

The Current

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A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

“The Current - Informing Our Members Since 1957”

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October 11, 2016

NUMBER 3

Members display unity at 78th Annual Meeting

By Karen Kaley

They came from Faxon and they came from Cache. They came from Duncan and they came from Velma. They came from Devol, Randlett and Waurika. They came from Medicine Park. On the evening of Sept. 29, several hundred members of Cotton Electric Cooperative gathered their families and traveled from all over the service territory to attend the Annual Membership Meeting.

Sometimes referred to as “the picnic” by longtime members who remember attending an outdoor event, the Annual Meeting is held in alternating years at Great Plains Coliseum in Lawton. This year, as every year, enthusiastic members lined up to register well before the 5:30 p.m. starting time.

Various attractions were spread through different parts of the venue, but the festive gathering was for a single purpose: attending to the business of the cooperative.

Members were treated to a barbecue brisket meal and a few goodies emblazoned with the Cotton Electric logo. They had ample time to visit with Co-op Connections Card partners while renewing acquaintances with other members and co-op employees. They collected informative fliers, got questions answered, updated contact information and registered to vote.

Adults and children rose above the buildings in the buckets of utility trucks run by linemen. Kiddos bounced and ran, collected balloon animals and cotton candy, and signed up for special door prize drawings.

At precisely 7 p.m., Ronnie Bohot, a Cotton Electric member from District 9 who is serving as president of the board of trustees, called the business meeting to order. After an invocation from Board Vice President Ken Layn of District 2, the Walters High School varsity choir delivered an a cappella rendition of the National Anthem.

Bohot then called for a determination of quorum. J.W. Doolin, the board’s legal counsel, reported the co-op consists of 15,295 members and that attendance of 5 percent, or 764 was required to conduct business. Because only 586 members were present, the business meeting was adjourned, but the co-op board still had information for the members.

Steve Robinson, board member from District 7, introduced the rest of the trustees and their wives and recognized several special guests who had come to spend the evening with the membership.

Bohot took to the podium once more and, after recognizing current and veteran members of the military present, he led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. The American flag served as a rallying point as Bohot went on to offer comments about the importance of unity, not just as a cooperative but as a nation.

He pointed out that the American flag is hoisted for a variety of reasons, during good times such as athletic events and bad times such as at battlefields and in the aftermath of catastrophes.

At those times, he said, soldiers are “never divided ... they are fighting as one, as Americans. Athletes compete, not divided but united as Americans.”

See Bohot, Page 10



Doris Bennett, top right, is the grand prize winner of a \$500 Energy Voucher. Alejandro Aguirre, bottom right, shows off the kids’ grand prize X-Box he won in the prize drawing at the end of the 78th Annual Meeting. More photos and a full list of prize winners is on Page 11. Bottom photo: Jennifer Meason makes her first Annual Meeting address as Cotton Electric’s CEO and general manager.



Power Cost Adjustment Calculated	September 2016 Temperature Extremes								Did You Know?	Contact Us	What’s Inside
<p>The power cost adjustment now being applied to bills mailed after Oct. 1, 2016, is (\$0.00417) per kWh.</p> <p>On a member’s average bill of 1500 kilowatt hours (kWh), this will amount to a CREDIT of \$6.26 on the October bill.</p> <p><small>Source: srh.noaa.gov/oun/</small></p> <p><i>Average Daily High: 89 Average Daily Low: 65</i></p>	Day	High	Low	Avg.	Day	High	Low	Avg.	<p>Cotton Electric offices will be closed Friday, Nov. 11. Emergency calls will be answered at 580-875-3351 or 800-522-3520.</p> <p>The next issue of The Current should arrive in mailboxes on Nov. 14, 2016.</p>	<p>Do you have a story idea for The Current or do you need to place an ad? If so, let us know.</p> <p>We can be reached at 580-875-3351 or by email at info@cottonelectric.com.</p> <p>You can also drop us a line at Cotton Electric Current, 226 N. Broadway, Walters, OK 73572.</p>	<p>Operating Stats.....2</p> <p>Co-op News.....2</p> <p>Community.....3-4</p> <p>Co-op News.....5-6</p> <p>Puzzles.....7</p> <p>News.....8-11</p> <p>Nutrition/Recipes . 12-13</p> <p>Capital credits..... 14-15</p> <p>Classifieds..... 16-21</p> <p>More news at cottonelectric.com</p>
	1	88	72	80	16	87	68	78			
	2	87	70	79	17	90	67	79			
	3	90	67	79	18	89	62	76			
	4	94	70	82	19	97	68	83			
	5	97	73	85	20	96	71	84			
	6	96	73	85	21	92	71	82			
	7	97	76	87	22	91	65	78			
	8	98	74	86	23	91	67	79			
	9	100	71	86	24	89	67	78			
	10	82	59	71	25	76	63	70			
	11	87	54	71	26	78	54	66			
	12	93	61	77	27	81	49	65			
	13	93	70	82	28	92	53	73			
	14	86	69	78	29	75	52	64			
	15	86	66	76	30	77	48	63			

From the CEO

7 principles still serve co-op well

Thank you to everyone who attended the recent annual meeting. I look forward to the event each year and enjoyed visiting with many of you. It's great to see so many members who are interested in their cooperative.

As we head into October, we continue our celebration of cooperatives during National Cooperative Month. The purpose of this annual event is to recognize the cooperative difference and remind you, the members of the co-op, about Cotton Electric's purpose.

Over the past 78 years, we have experienced a lot of changes but one thing remains the same: the



Jennifer Meason, CEO

cooperative business model that guided our founders still holds true today.

The cooperative business model is based upon the Seven Cooperative Principles: Voluntary and Open Membership;

Democratic Member Control; Members' Economic Participation; Autonomy and Independence; Education, Training and Information; Cooperation Among Cooperatives; and Concern for Community.

These principles set cooperatives apart from other businesses. As your electric cooperative, we strive each day to provide you with power that is safe, reliable

and affordable. However, our true purpose goes beyond just delivering electricity. We are here to continue our founders' efforts to improve the quality of life in southwest Oklahoma through programs like Operation Round Up, safety and youth education, and energy efficiency programs.

In the U.S., there are more than 29,000 co-ops serving in every single industry who are also striving to make a difference such as credit unions, agricultural and food co-ops. Co-ops are even represented on the shelves at our local grocery stores, such as Land O'Lakes, Welch's, Organic Valley, Cabot Cheese, Sunkist, Ocean Spray and many more.

According to the latest data,

more than 130 million people belong to a co-op in the U.S. alone, and co-ops employ more than 2 million Americans.

This speaks to the heart of why we must take every opportunity to celebrate and teach others about the cooperative business model. So, plan your own co-op celebration by purchasing co-op products and look to do business with co-ops right here in our local community.

More information about National Cooperative Month is included in this month's issue on Page 9. As always, please contact me with any questions or concerns you may have.

We're here for you.



Door prize winners at the District 9 meeting were Kirby Adams, left, Debra Campiche, and Norene Stogsdill.



Door prize winners at the District 4 meeting were Ruth Koetter, left, Roland Apaty, and Walter Hrbacek.



Door prize winners at the District 7 meeting were Lacey White, left, and Lenora Musgrove, Danny McCuiston for Big Pasture School, and Pat White.

Districts 4, 7, 9 hold triennial membership meetings

Cotton Electric's service territory sprawls across eight southwest Oklahoma counties and is divided into nine districts. Every three years, a meeting is held for members in three districts for the purpose of electing a representative to serve on the co-op's board of trustees. During the first full week of September 2016, meetings were held for Districts 4, 7 and 9.

The first meeting was for District 9, which is situated in Jefferson and southern Stephens counties. Trustee Ronnie Bohot welcomed all members who came to First Baptist Church in Waurika for the meeting.

District 4 members gathered at Red River Tech Center for their meeting. Brian DeMarcus serves as trustee for the district in north-central Comanche County.

Trustee Steve Robinson invited members to the fellowship center of Wesley Chapel for the District 7 meeting. That district stretches from central Comanche County south through Cotton County to the Red River.

Co-op bylaws require a quorum of 5 percent of a district's members to hold an election. Neither a quorum nor opponents were present at any of the meetings held this year, so each trustee was held over for another three-year term.

Jennifer Meason addressed each gathering. While

noting this was her first round of District Meetings as CEO, she introduced herself as a longtime employee who is completing her 17th year at the co-op.

"This is home to me," Meason said. "It is a real privilege to serve the members of Cotton Electric. I have found a place I really love to work."

Meason thanked the members for expressing an interest in the co-op through their attendance and then gave short reports about projects in each district over the past three years. She talked about pole replacements in District 9, underground replacements in District 4, and a new substation in District 7.

She pointed out that the best efforts of co-op employees are sometimes overwhelmed by weather. Thousands of poles had been replaced in all districts, but she reminded that "straight line winds can break new poles."

Meason asked the members to help keep the system in good shape.

"Please call us any time you have any kind of problems. You may hesitate, but call us if there are blinks or you come home and find clocks need to be reset.

"Blinks may indicate an issue that can be addressed by a district lineman. We would much rather address those concerns during the day than to come out in the middle of the night when it is difficult to diagnose and will take

longer to correct.

"It's better for you, too, to not have a power issue during the night."

Meason also spoke about the co-op's power supplier, Western Farmers Electric Cooperative (WFEC). After comments about construction of a solar array and a substation in the Devol area, she asked if any of the members had received a check in the past few weeks.

She explained, "That represents a first-time retirement of WFEC capital credits. Just like you are a member of Cotton Electric Cooperative, Cotton is a member of Western Farmers. Cotton's share of the retirement was more than \$2.5 million. The Cotton board of trustees elected to distribute all of those funds back to the membership.

"This retirement means a lot of dollars went back into the community. That's part of the co-op's purpose: to return monies held in margin accounts. It's part of what makes us different from other electric utilities."

The meetings concluded with drawings for door prizes that included a \$50 energy voucher, an outdoor folding rocker and a Buck knife.

Meetings for Districts 2, 6 and 8 will be held in late summer 2017.



Energy Efficiency

Tip of the Month

An average household dedicates about 5% of its energy budget to lighting. Switching to energy-efficient lighting is one of the fastest ways to cut your energy bills. By replacing your home's five most frequently used light fixtures or bulbs with models that have earned the ENERGY STAR rating, you can save \$75 each year.

Source: energy.gov

TheCurrent

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COTTON
ELECTRIC CO-OP

Mission Statement

Our mission is to be the leader in providing the most reliable and innovative electric system, with affordable rates, through the positive, enthusiastic and professional use of its resources and people.

August 2016 Operating Stats

	2016	2015
Total Amount Billed/Accrued	\$5,529,034	\$5,676,085
Cost of Purchased Power	3,936,943	3,895,986
Taxes	119,707	120,659
Total Operating Expense Per Mile	1,079	1,058
Average Farm and Residential Bill	154	156
Average Farm and Residential kWh	1,542	1,550
Total Meters Billed (farm, residential)	18,275	18,312
Miles Energized	5,160	5,150
Density Per Mile	3.54	3.56
New Service Connects YTD	170	231
Services Retired	72	126

Community Spotlight

If you would like your community event listed in the November issue, please submit information by Nov. 1 by calling 580-875-4259 or send an email to info@cottonelectric.com.

Murphy Farms travels on Saturdays

Murphy Farms travels on Saturdays to a couple of towns to offer produce and raw honey from the Walters farm, which is USDA certified organic. In Lawton, from 8 to 11 a.m., they are in the gym at Family YMCA, 5 SW 5th Street. In Duncan, from 3 to 5 p.m., they are at Brooks Meat Market, 1711 U.S. 81 Hwy.

Magic Lantern screens classic films

Magic Lantern Film Society of Cameron University screens DVD presentations of classic films each month in the CETES Conference Center, Room B. Most screenings begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Oct. 14 offering is “Silence of the Lambs.” Jodie Foster portrays an FBI cadet seeking the aid of an imprisoned killer to help catch another serial killer. Anthony Hopkins and Scott Glenn also star in this 1991 psychological thriller directed by Jonathan Demme.

The Nov. 18 feature is “Key Largo.” Finding a gangster has taken over the hotel owned by the family of his deceased friend, a veteran is forced into confrontation. Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Lauren Bacall star in this film directed by John Huston.

There is no admission charge, but donations are accepted. For information about the society, or to see a schedule and synopsis of films, visit Cameron.edu/magiclantern.

Chapter of Blind meets monthly

Duncan Chapter of the Blind meets monthly at 1:30 p.m. on the third Saturday at New Hope Baptist Church, 200 S. 42nd Street. This is an opportunity for those who are visually impaired or blind and their caregivers to learn about the availability of services and equipment such as white cane training and large lighted magnifiers. The group also provides information about free access to an extensive library of audio books.

October is Blindness Awareness Month, depicted by a white ribbon. The group’s October meeting coincides with White Cane Day on Oct. 15. Scheduled speaker is Amie Booth, who will talk about services offered by Women’s Haven.

For information about the group or to arrange free transportation to the monthly meeting, call Jerri Gay at 580-252-6404.

Bark in Park set for Oct. 22

For the 11th year, four-legged fur-bearing critters will take over Duncan’s Fuqua Park during Bark in the Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 22. This tail-waggin’ celebration is open to all pets, their owners and spectators.

The Stephens County Humane Society and Friends of the Humane Society plan fun, food, contests, a Bark Boutique/Meow Mart, cat photo contest, vendors, demonstrations, a Strut Your Mutt pledge walk and onsite adoptions. There will be competitions for best costume, best bark, owner look-alike, best trick and longest tail.

For information, call Patti Whitaker at 580-641-0667.

Duncan hosts Prairie Circuit Finals

Top cowboys and cowgirls from Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska will ride into Duncan Oct. 20-22 to compete in the Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. each night in the Stephens County fairgrounds arena. Steer roping will be Oct. 20 only.

Prairie Circuit winners in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, steer wrestling, team roping, tie-down roping and bull riding will compete for cash prizes and a spot in the Ram National Circuit Finals Rodeo. Tickets for all performances are available at Crutcher’s Western Wear in Lawton and Duncan or at the door.

Harvest Festival set for Oct. 22

Lawton Farmers Market will mark the end of the season with the annual Harvest Festival from 7:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 22 at the Comanche County Fairgrounds, 920 SW Sheridan Road.

Celebrating the connection of food, agriculture, and community, the festival features the farmers market growers, as well as area crafters, craftsmen, artists and food vendors. The family-friendly open-air atmosphere will also feature a pumpkin painting area, a photo booth and games.

Lawton Farmers Market is a great opportunity to connect with and support local area farms and farmers, and purchase fresh, locally grown seasonal produce. For information, visit the Lawton Farmers Market Facebook page, or LawtonFarmersMarket.com.

CTAC presents Dressed to Kill

CTAC Live concert series continues the 2016-17 season with Dressed to Kill (DTK), one of the nation’s premier KISS tribute bands.

Entering its second decade as a KISS tribute band, DTK brings the big show to the local stage for an intimate KISS experience you can’t get in an arena. The iconic characters as well as faithful reproduction of the music and show elements will come to life in a blistering, classic KISS-style rock ’n’ roll performance.

Performance is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Simmons Center. Tickets are available at the door or through the ChisholmTrailArts.com website.

Fall festivities planned

There are family-friendly activities planned for the last weekend in October.

Main Street Duncan merchants welcome trick-or-treaters during the annual Boo Review from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 29. Activities include a pumpkin carving contest, music, a haunted house and costume contest.

Oct. 31 is Octoberfest at Owens Recreation Center, 1405 SW 11th in Lawton. The family fun will include candy and games.

Pecan Creek VFD plans fundraiser

Pecan Creek Volunteer Fire Department will hold a barbecue fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 29 at the firehouse on NW 112th north of railroad tracks near Goodyear plant. The new VFD will serve an area five miles south and west of Lawton city limits.

For information, call Joe English at 580-351-4316.

Family fun at Simmons Center

Lots of family fun is in store on Oct. 29 at the Simmons Center in Duncan. Planned activities include a carnival, magic show and haunted mansion.

The carnival will include giant inflatables, games, rides, face and hair painting, magic tricks and food. It will run from 1 to 5 p.m. Armbands can be purchased in advance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the north entrance of the Simmons Center. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The haunted mansion will be open from 7 to 11 p.m.

More Community Spotlight on Page 4

PHOTO OF THE MONTH




Are you a Co-op voter? Jim Thompson is because it is a duty for Americans to make a choice.


Enter your “best shot” in our Photo of the Month contest. Theme for November is Family Ties. Entries can be emailed to info@cottonelectric.com or mailed to The Current, 226 N. Broadway, Walters, OK 73572. Winners will receive a Cotton Electric prize package of CEC goodies.



Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Nov. 6. Remember to “fall back” – turn clocks back one hour – or you’ll get to church an hour early!


Nowadays, some of us take electricity for granted. But no matter where you go, you expect it to follow. And it does. It's there because your electric co-op is here. Learn more about the power of your co-op membership at TogetherWeSave.com.



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YOU'RE EVERYWHERE THESE DAYS. SO IS YOUR POWER



Upcoming Deadlines for The Current		
November		
Ad Sales	Oct. 31	
Classified	Nov. 3	
Publish Date	Nov. 14	
December		
Ad Sales	Dec. 5	
Classified	Dec. 8	
Publish Date	Dec. 19	
January		
Deadlines for 2017 to be announced in coming issues.		



Pat Webb stands near the entrance of Addington Station War Memorial. The new memorial will be dedicated during a special ceremony on Veterans Day.

War memorial offers honor, education

Addington Station War Memorial will be dedicated in a special ceremony set for 2 p.m. Nov. 11. Located in the center of Addington on U.S. Hwy. 81, the site of the memorial is just south of the buildings of Addington Station Antiques.

The memorial is the result of private efforts to tell the story of World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam using a collection of authentic artifacts from those conflicts. Items include bomb casings from Iowa-class battleships, cluster and incendiary bombs, helmets, guns and a World War II B-17 bomber jacket. Replicas of the Statue of Liberty flank the pathway leading into the memorial.

Visitors can follow a path of story plaques into a fenced portion of the memorial where Honor Boards are situated at the corners.

Nameplates on the Honor Boards will feature the name of soldiers, the war they served in, branch of service and rank. Those wishing to have their names or the name of a loved one included on the Honor Boards, can inquire at Addington Station Antiques. A fee collected for the nameplates covers the cost and ensures care of the memorial.

The ceremony on Veterans Day will include an honor guard, flag presentation and playing Taps to honor the missing in action and prisoners of war. Special guests have been invited and the public is encouraged to attend the dedication of this gift to the community.

For information about the ceremony, the memorial or Honor Boards, call Pat Webb at 580-439-5566.

Community Spotlight

‘I Told the Storm’ comedy set for Nov. 5

“I Told the Storm” is a Christian comedy about the Robinson family and a season in the family’s life which begins at the death of the Robinson children’s father and ends at a date with destiny. Although a comedy, “I Told the Storm” deals with the struggle of Christians to maintain a Christian lifestyle.

Performance is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at McMahon Memorial Auditorium, 801 NW Ferris Ave. in Lawton.

Information and tickets are available at <http://www.uicdi.org/i-told-the-storm>.

Arts, crafts, hobby show Nov. 4-5 in Duncan

Duncan Arts, Crafts and Hobbies Association is making preparations for a Fall Show on Nov. 4 and 5 at the Stephens County Fair & Expo Center. A variety of crafts will be showcased, demonstrating the talents of the people of Duncan and surrounding areas.

Entrance to the show is free. Visitors can pick up tickets at the big wheel booth to be eligible for drawings.

The group has booth space available and encourages those who have never brought their crafts to the public eye to consider this event. For more information, send an email to lammey13@aol.com.

Reserve booth now for Harvest Craft Show

Booth space is available for the 43rd annual Craft Harvest Craft Show at the Comanche County Fairgrounds, 920 SW Sheridan Road in Lawton.

There is no admission fee to visit more than 200 craft booths and the food court. The event will run from noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 18; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 19; and noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 20.

For booth information, call Jose at 580-585-5447.

Annual tree, wreath auctions begins Nov. 7

Decorated trees, wreaths, table and wall décor and quilts will fill the lobby of the north wing of the Simmons Center in Duncan during the 15th annual Simmons Center Christmas Tree and Wreath Silent Auction.

The 2016 auction will run from Nov. 7 through Dec. 12. Bids can be made from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. or during events.

The goal of the auction is to raise money for local charities and other non-profit organizations and groups in Stephens County. For information, call Erin Spencer at 580-252-2900.

SWORA plans model railroad open house

Southwest Oklahoma Railroad Association is planning for the annual fall open house. Model railroad enthusiasts will have layouts in O, HO, N and Z gauges running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at 1803 N. 5th in Duncan.

For information, call Rick Duncan at 580-255-4310.

Honor guard available for area veterans

Seeing a need in the area, several military veterans formed an honor guard in 2007 to provide services at funerals for all military veterans. The guard is made up of veterans from all branches of the armed forces and three veterans’ organizations.

The uniformed guard furnishes a 21-gun salute, plays taps and folds a flag for presentation to the family. The guard travels anywhere in Stephens, Cotton, Comanche and Jefferson counties, and has made special trips into Grady and Carter counties.

There is no charge for the service, though donations are accepted. For information about joining the guard or securing its services, call L.D. Williams at 580-439-8244.

Food pantry opens twice monthly

Walters Community Food Pantry is open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The pantry is in the old City Hall, 131 1/2 W. California Street.

Pantry organizers try to provide a two-week supply of basic staples to anyone with identification.

For information, call Roger Noland at 580-591-6826.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday
October 22, 2016 -10:00AM
1403 North 11th Street
Duncan, Oklahoma
(See Directions Below)

Gary Criswell Auction Service & Real Estate, Inc. has been commissioned by the Living Estate of Ernest (Jack) L. McLain (and the late Janeil McLain) to offer at Public Auction the Real Property located at 1403 North 11th Street. The Personal Property includes Exceptional Quality Household Furnishing, Glassware and Collectibles.
Real Property: a Beautiful 3 Bedroom Rock/Brick Home (Approximately 2,584 Square Feet) with a Family Room and Fireplace, Dining Room, Office, Den, Utility Room, Master Bath with Shower, Full Bath and a 3/4 Bath.
Note: Master Bedroom is very large (15 1/2' x 26') with a Walk-In Closet and Walk-In Master Closet.
Additional Improvements: Include a 2 Car Garage, Storage Building (12'x14'), Sprinkler System and a Beautiful Landscaped Yard, All Situated on a Nice Lot (90'x130') in a Good Neighborhood.
Quality Household Furnishing: Including Michael Amini Bedroom Suite with Inlaid Marble Top, LA-Z-BOY-Fainting Couch, Ashley Wood Dining Table with 6 Chairs, Country French-China Cabinet, Butcher Block, Ridgeway Clock with Mirror Back, Sofa Chair-Leather, Wall Away-Recliner Sofa, BASSETT Bedroom Suite (French Provincial), Action Recliner, MAYTAG Washer, MAYTAG Dryer, KLAUSSNER Sofa, BASSETT Triple Dresser and Oriental China Cabinet.
Glassware and Collectibles: Large Variety of Nice Lamps, Painting-Courtyard, LENOX Goblets, Variety of Nice Pictures and HALL'S Pitcher and Creamer.
Miscellaneous: Kitchenwares, Pots and Pans, Lawnmower, CORNING WARE and Rival Crockpots.
Directions: In Duncan, Oklahoma; From Highway 81 go East on Elk Avenue, Go South on Elk Avenue to Jones Street and Go West to 11th Street to Auction Site.
Terms of Sale: 10% Earnest Money on the day of Sale. Balance due at Closing upon delivery of Title and Deed. Personal Property - Cash, Personal or Company Check accepted. Positive I.D. required. Buyers must provide Auction Company a copy of Sales Tax Permit to avoid Sales Tax.
Preview of Real Property and Personal Property will be held Friday afternoon, October 21, 2016 from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Announcements made day of sale supersede all other advertisements.
Auctioneer's Note: This is a very nice Home. The Home with Improvements will be offered at 10:00 a.m. Sharp! Real Property will be offered "As-Is-Where-Is". Seller reserves the right to accept or reject the final bid.

Gary Criswell Auction Service & Real Estate, Inc.
(Auctioneer/Broker) garycriswellauctioneers.com (Cell Phone)
580-255-8162 • 806 West Main • Duncan, OK • 580-467-2248

UNCOMFORTABLE?

Does your home have any of these symptoms?

☐ Rooms that get too hot or too cold?

☐ High utility bills?

☐ Thermostat wars with your spouse?

☐ High humidity in summer?

☐ House just never seems comfortable?

☐ There doesn't seem to be enough airflow?

☐ Dust buildup within 2 days of dusting?

☐ Problems with your system since it's been installed?

☐ Anyone with allergies or asthma?

☐ AC starts and stops frequently or runs all the time, and house is still not cool?

☐ Have been told by other contractors that the problem cannot be fixed?

If you answered **YES** to any of these questions, we can help!

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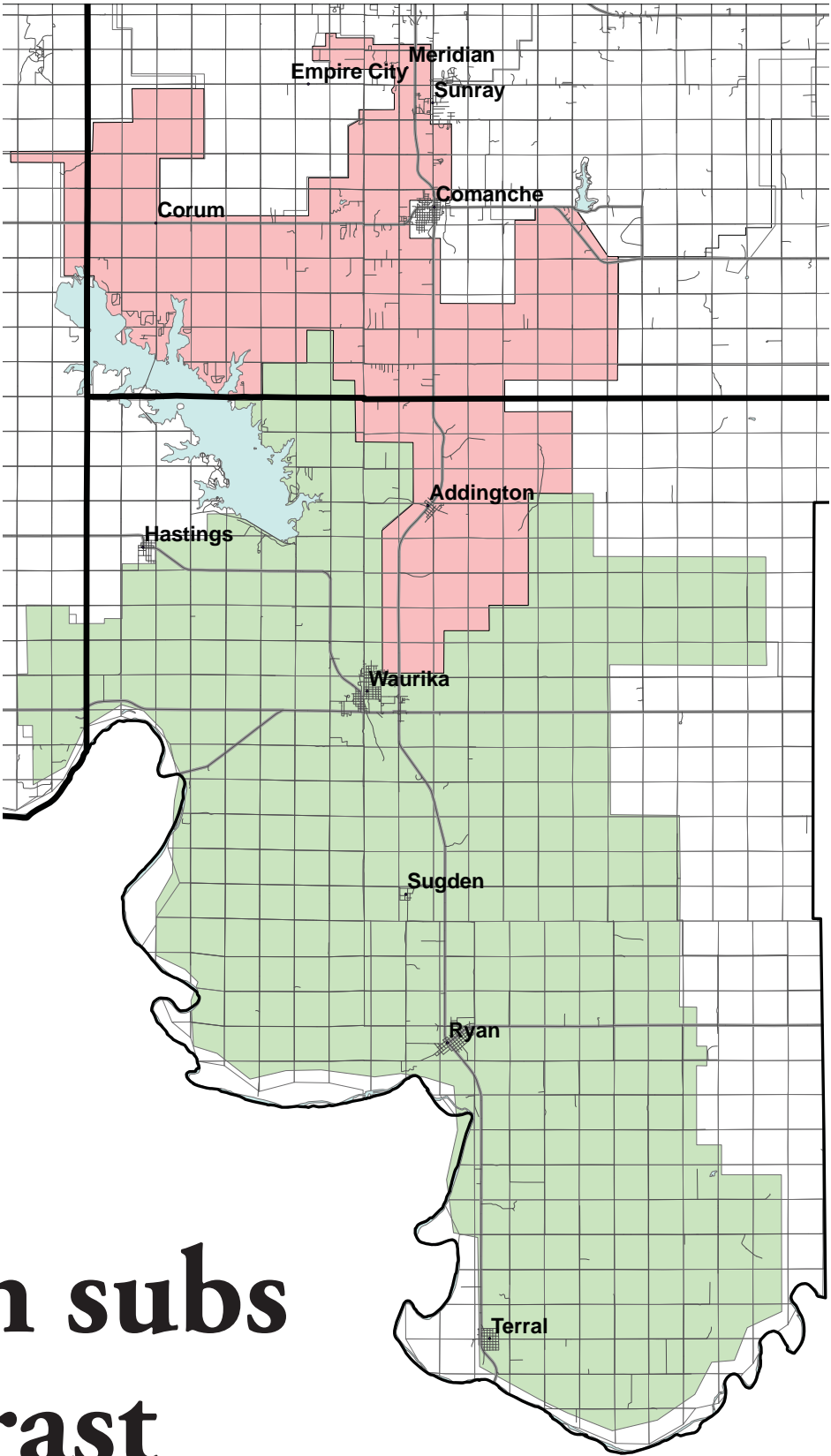
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Comanche



Sugden



Comanche, Sugden subs serve areas of contrast

By Karen Kaley

Electric cooperatives take many things into account when contemplating how best to serve the membership. Comparing the visual and statistical aspects of the substations known as Comanche and Sugden illustrates a few of them, including efficient use of existing infrastructure.

The area served by Sugden sub stretches from the Red River up through Jefferson County, straying a few miles into Stephens County to the north and Cotton County to the west. The area is located entirely inside District 9, which is represented on the co-op's board of trustees by Ronnie Bohot, who is the current board president.

The town of Ryan is the heaviest load for the southernmost substation in Cotton Electric's system. Many of the 865

meters Sugden sub serves are spaced far apart. Wide swaths of farm and ranch land lie between residences, and there are more cattle than people along the sub's 320 miles of line.

Sugden sub has a remote location, one of just a few on the system that is not near a paved road. The spot is just right for the area the sub serves and has been since the early days of the cooperative.

In contrast, Comanche substation is among the most recently built and energized by Western Farmers Electric Cooperative, the power supplier for Cotton Electric and 20 other cooperatives in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The curious shape of Comanche sub's service area can be partially attributed to why it was built and to what made the best use of what was already in place.

Power lines to and from Comanche sub form loops with the subs known as Duncan, Empire, Walters and Sugden. In addition to providing an alternate route for power when those subs have issues, Comanche sub serves 1,099 meters that had been served by them.

The newer sub took on a portion of the load in an area where residences are dense and demand has increased over the years. Comanche sub lines serve many more meters along nearly half as many miles as Sugden sub.

The 175 miles of line fed by Comanche sub also forms loops that cover certain areas including what looks like a peninsula of territory dipping down into the area served by Sugden sub. Three northward peninsulas also follow distribution loops.

The Comanche sub service area also straddles cooperative districts. While the majority is in District 9, the northwestern arm juts into District 8, represented by Dewayne High, and the northcentral arm into District 6, represented by Tommy Jones.

Here are some more numbers about substations in Cotton Electric's service territory: This is the ninth in a series of articles describing them. More than half of them have been about 15 subs serving the western portion, with all but Sugden being in Stephens County. Four installments have described seven substations in Comanche County and one in Cotton County.

In November, we'll visit another sub in Cotton County and one in Tillman County.

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Are You On Track to Meet Your Financial Goals?

October is Financial Planning Month. And now that you know it's Financial Planning Month (just in case you didn't know before), why not take the opportunity to determine if you're on the right path toward meeting your financial goals?

Consider taking these steps:

Identify your goals. To know if you're making progress toward your goals, you first have to identify them. Of course, you'll have a variety of goals in life, such as helping pay for your children's college educations. More than likely, though, your most important long-term financial goal is to build enough resources to enjoy the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned. But we all have different ideas for how we want to spend our retirement years. Some of us may want to stay close to home, volunteering and pursuing our hobbies, while others

want to visit the vineyards of Bordeaux or explore the pyramids of Egypt. So, name your goals and, as much as possible, put a price tag on them. Once you know about how much your retirement is going to cost, you can create an investment strategy that may ultimately provide you with the income you will need.

Don't underestimate your cost of living. Even after you've identified some of your retirement goals, and estimated their costs, you still haven't developed a complete picture of your future cost of living. You also need to take into account other potential major expenses, such as health care. Once you're 65, you'll get Medicare, but that won't cover all your medical costs – and it might cover only a tiny portion of those expenses connected with long-term care, such as a nursing home stay or services provided by a home health aide. A financial

professional can help you explore specific methods of dealing with these types of long-term care costs.

Locate "gaps" – and work to fill them. After you've had your investment strategy in place for a while, you may see that some "gaps" exist. Is your portfolio not growing as fast as it should to help you reach your goals? If not, you may need to review your asset allocation to make sure it is aligned with your risk tolerance and portfolio objective. Do you find that you own too many of the same types of investments? This overconcentration could be harmful to you if a downturn affects one particular asset class, and you own too much of that asset. To help prevent this from happening, be sure to diversify your dollars across a range of investment vehicles. Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't guarantee a profit or protect against all losses.

Protect yourself – and your family. Saving for your ideal retirement is certainly a worthy goal, but you have other ones – such as providing for your family in case you aren't around, or if you become ill or incapacitated and can't work for a while. That's why you will need adequate life insurance, and possibly disability insurance, too. Your employer may offer you both these types of coverage as an employee benefit, but it might not be enough – so you may want to explore private coverage as well.

Financial Planning Month will come and go. But by following the above suggestions, you can create some strategies that will bring you a lifetime of benefits.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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The warehouse staff includes, from left, Ty Logan, warehouse supervisor; Quaid Ogletree, materials handler; and Justin King, purchasing agent. This is a second appearance for Ogletree, who had been with the right-of-way department and recently transferred to the warehouse.

Trio carries out warehouse duties of sorting, loading, ordering, tracking

By Karen Kaley

When the morning sun rises over a typical workday in southwest Oklahoma, there is always a hubbub of activity at the Cotton Electric warehouse in Walters. Construction and maintenance line crews grab colored bins filled with materials for the day’s work. Forklifts navigate around bucket trucks, loading cross arms, transformers and other bulky items. Seeing to the comfort and safety of the crews, water jugs are filled, rubber goods checked and replaced if needed.

Cotton Electric employees fire up the laden trucks and trundle off in all directions. The warehouse yard is empty briefly before a second wave of contractors’ trucks rumble in to repeat the process.

More trucks come throughout the day. Some are from the first waves, returning to be loaded with more supplies. Some are Cotton trucks seeking replenishment for satellite warehouses in Velma, Duncan, Medicine Park or Chattanooga.

Some are delivery trucks, restocking the warehouse stores. Hardware, sundries, light fixtures, wire, nuts and bolts – all large items and small items are unloaded, processed and placed in an assigned spot, ready for the next round of work orders.

When not lifting, sorting or loading, the warehousemen at the center of all this activity get on the phone to order more supplies or transfer handwritten information from pink and green material lists to the co-op’s computerized system.

They also deliver. Some-



Departmental Spotlight

Warehouse

times workers in the field need something and, rather than drive all the way back to Walters, it may be more efficient to have it brought to them. And, once a day, the warehousemen distribute deliveries intended for employees in other buildings of the Cotton Electric headquarters complex.

Sounds like a lot of work for a lot of folks, but the warehouse is run by a small crew. Meet Justin King, purchasing agent; Ty Logan, warehouse supervisor; and Quaid Ogletree, materials handler. King said, “Our first priority is making sure our construction crew and line crews have all materials they need to start the day. We set them up with about three jobs, then send them out. Then we take care of the contractors.

“Throughout the day, shipments come in so we’re always stocking stuff. Ty keeps tabs on contractor materials. Quaid punches tickets and stocks the warehouse. I do the majority of ordering.”

Quaid is newest to the warehouse, though not new to the cooperative. He joined the right-of-way crew in 2013 and transferred to the warehouse this past summer. While he is still in training, the crew occasionally gets a helping hand from

Brian Lipscomb, who had retired from his position as purchasing agent in January 2015.

The warehouse crew is preparing for a couple of seasonal projects. The annual inventory is thorough and time-consuming. Lipscomb and others will assist, including King’s immediate supervisor, Jeff Simpson, vice president of finance and accounting.

The other project is not just seasonal, it is a season: winter. King said, “We have to be conscious of lead time between ordering and arrival to maintain a level of inventory. We have to be prepared for the coming winter and the increase in demand for items that are affected by winter weather.”

And, of course, winter is always followed by a stormy spring and the continued need to be prepared. The storms are often at night, pressing more than linemen into service.

“Some may not realize that when linemen get called out in emergency situations, we are here, too,” King said.

“We make sure they have what they need and will take equipment to them out in the field. Sometimes we are there to help them, too.”

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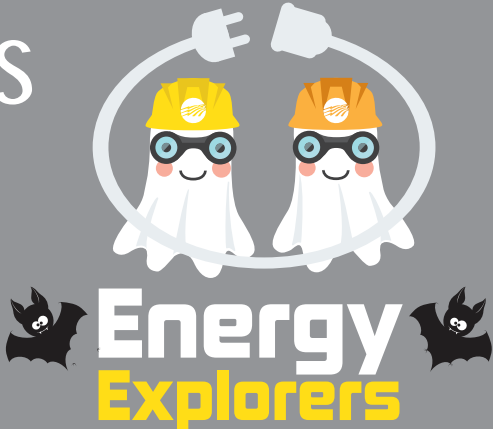


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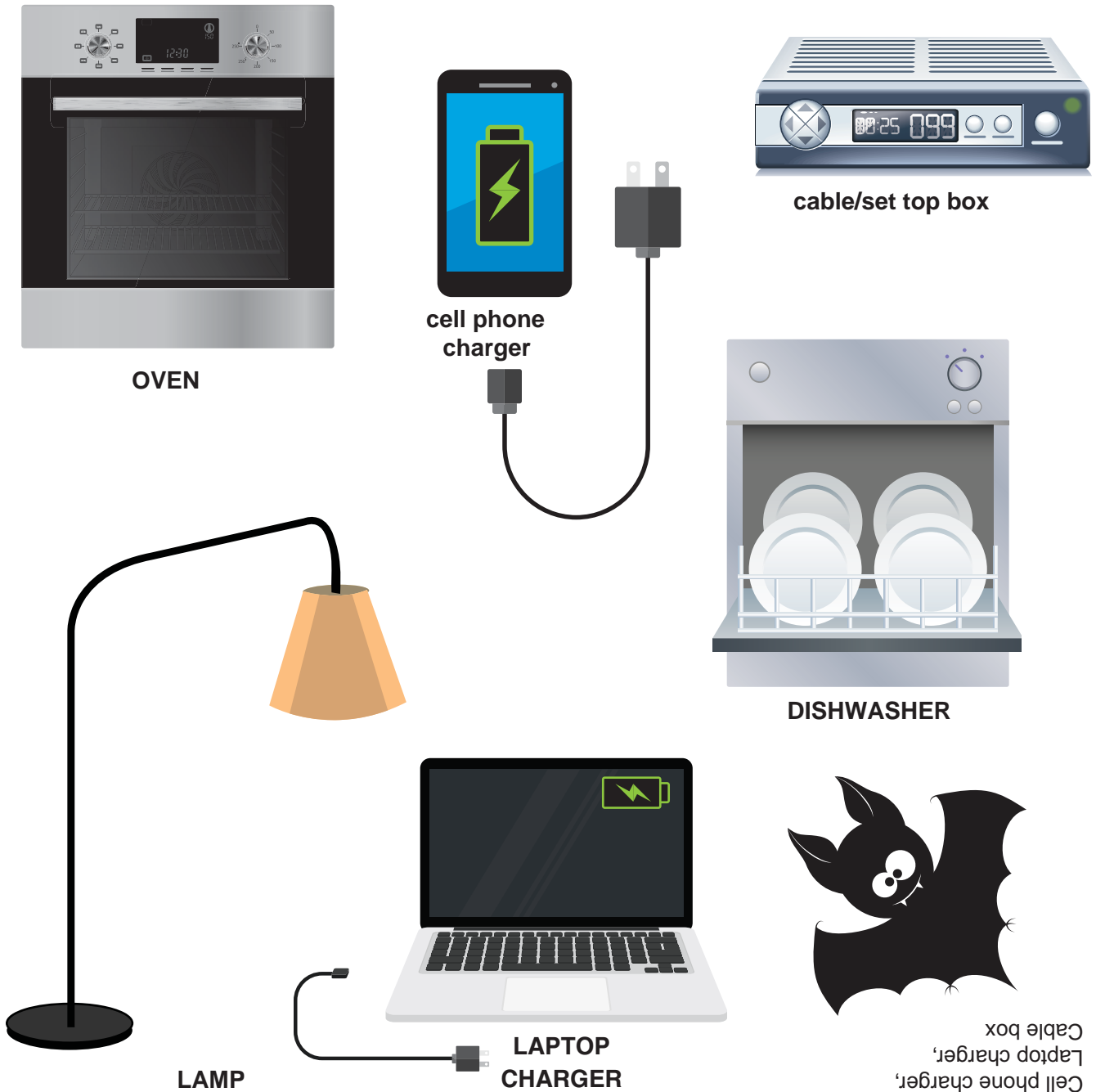
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 - 09:00 PM - \$100 Comanche Credit
 - 09:30 PM - \$250 Comanche Credit
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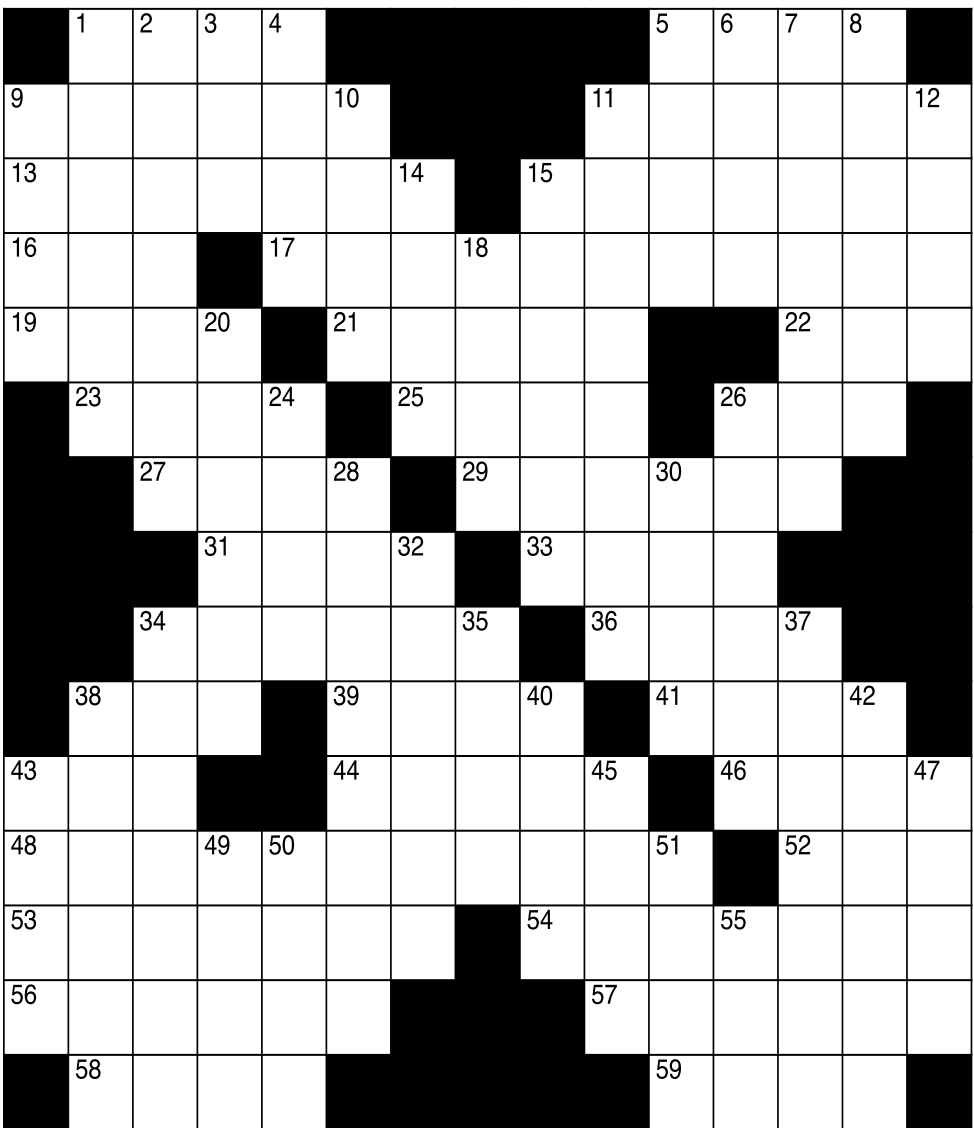
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ACROSS

- Nonsense (slang)
- Military leader (abbr.)
- Removes
- Streamed
- Inner ear cavity
- Where to go after high school
- Olympics host
- A day to remember fallen soldiers
- Forearm bone
- Bypass surgery pioneer F. Mason
- Judo garments
- Gentlemen
- Large wrestler
- Large integer
- Makes a soft sound
- Some claim to have six
- Sunfish
- Clan
- A form of comedy
- Defy
- More (Spanish)
- Sixteen ounces
- Adventure story
- Liquid distilled from wood or coal
- Michigan ghost town
- Fond of
- Pearl Jam frontman
- Clothes
- Flinches
- Giving the axe
- Where planes are kept
- Intervals
- Plant's unit of reproduction
- Equips

DOWN

- Cooks by exposure to direct heat



- Using few words
- Wood
- Steer
- Soft drink
- Consider
- Clears from a river
- Claim again
- Beige
- Witnesses
- Spiked
- Partidge actor Susan and Marmaduke director Tom
- and Andy, TV show
- Fraiche and de Men-the are two
- Burden
- Olfactory properties
- Carbon particles
- Set of four
- A sweater pulled over the head
- Relaxing places
- Gets up
- Canned fish
- ___ Blyton, children's author
- A conceited and self-centered person
- Fine-textured cotton fabric
- Turner and Kennedy
- Repents
- Smartphones, tablets, etc.
- A way to garner
- Eat them for breakfast
- Former Tigers third baseman Brandon
- Oh, God!
- Canadian flyers
- One legged Chinese mythological demon



Jim Thompson earned medals and the nation's gratitude during 23 years of active military duty.

Thank you for your service

By Karen Kaley

Next time you see Jim Thompson, extend a hand and a warm greeting. You'll notice Thompson because of a hat, the one that says he is a three-war veteran. You may want to acknowledge his service, but instead of volunteering to pay for Thompson's meal, look him in the eye, and simply say, "Thank you." That's really all this remarkable man wants. Well, and maybe some company. If you've got time and Jim Thompson is of a mind to, sit down and ask about his service career. Get him talking and you'll find this tall, polite man with a quiet voice has quite a story. You'll find that his job has almost always dealt with lay of the land, and that they don't make hats to acknowledge participation in the Cold War. An Arkansas native, Thompson migrated to Oklahoma through the military. He worked as a civilian with the Corps of Engineers before volunteering to join the U.S. Army in 1943. He was 20.

As a member of the 42nd Infantry division at Camp Gruber, near Muskogee, Thompson's assignment with the field artillery battalion was in survey and reconnaissance. The unit did land surveys to ensure the location of artillery pieces and reconnoitered for those locations before survey. They worked on target acquisition by surveying and locating targets for artillery ahead of the infantry. Basic training and early service included time at Fort Sill supporting troops learning to be artillerymen. Thompson had time before going overseas for a couple of promotions, becoming a corporal in the Army and a husband to Mary Klein.

Thompson's 542nd Field Artillery Battalion of the 7th Army landed in southern France and headed to battle lines just east of Nancy, a village in northeastern France, near the border with Germany. Carrying out the artillery motto – Shoot, move, communicate – the division pushed through Germany until the end of World War II. Along the way, Thompson participated in the liberation of Dachau concentration camp, saw thousands of surrendering Germans on May Day in Munich and was on the north shore of lake Chiemsee on V-E Day.

He earned a Bronze Star for Valor, "doing one of those things that was part of the job," Thompson said. While reconnoitering positions for the infantry unit, his team's position was between the warring infantries, conducting a survey while under small arms fire.

Advancing to corporal, Thompson was discharged and went home in 1946, where for the first time he met 9-month-old daughter, Jimmie Louise, who was named for her father, James Louis.

Three years later, Thompson's hitch with the Corps of Engineers had ended and an attempt at farming wasn't supporting a family that was about to gain another daughter, Mary Etta. Seeking a stable income, Jim Thompson rejoined the Army.

Shortly after, North Korea marched south. Cpl. Thompson became Sgt. Thompson aboard a ship bound for Korea, where he would once again specialize in target acquisition, this time with the 8th FA Battalion.

More promotions and a battlefield commission came quickly. Thompson was a 2nd lieutenant when he went home in 1951. He also earned a second Bronze Star for Valor when his artillery support thwarted an attack from about 600 Chinese.

He spent more time at Fort Sill, learning more about target acquisition using radar and sound. Eventually he was assigned as a forward observer with the 265th FA Battalion, working with 280mm atomic weapons.

Thompson had two stints in Germany during the Cold War, a time of high alert. "We were always training, constantly maneuvering, patrolling the border," he said.

His family was with him and they were always ready, too, prepared for quick evacuation. "Families were required to have three days of clothing and rations always ready," Thompson recalled. "The car's gas tank was always more than half full."

Although the family returned to the States in the early 1960s, Thompson was sent into battle again in 1965. During a year in Vietnam, he earned a third Bronze Star for merit.

Thompson spent his last years in the Army as an instructor at Fort Sill before retiring in 1968 as a lieutenant colonel with 23 years of active duty.

After that, "I stayed out of trouble and paid taxes," Thompson likes to say. He established Jim Thompson Auction and Real Estate in Lawton. The business thrived over 21 years and Thompson earned another accolade, this time as the sixth person to be inducted into the Oklahoma Auctioneers Hall of Fame.

He retired to care for Mary, his wife of 46 years, who passed away early in 1990. A few days before the beginning of the 1991, he married Jean Reed and enjoyed 23 years with her before becoming a widower again.

Thompson stays busy. "I try to have something on my calendar every day to get me up and out."

He has been chairman for 28 years of the Veterans Day ceremony held at Sunset Memorial Gardens, at 8900 NW Cache Road in Lawton. The ceremony that begins at 1400 hours (2 p.m. in civilian lingo) on Nov. 11, and Thompson said the Avenue of Flags ceremony is very moving.

Go there and find Mr. Thompson, offer him your hand, tell him thank you.

If you want to buy a meal, buy it for a homeless veteran and tell that veteran that Jim Thompson is thinking about him or her.

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Co-op’s 7 principles make a difference

Every October since 1930, not-for-profit cooperatives of all kinds have recognized National Cooperative Month as a way to educate members about what makes cooperatives different: the seven cooperative principles and how they lead us to do business in a better way. Here are real-life examples of how Cotton Electric follows these principles:

1 Voluntary and Open Membership, and 2 Democratic Member Control

A co-op is open to anyone who is able to use its services, which means any person who moves onto Cotton Electric lines is allowed membership. Democratic member control means members vote for a trustee who represents them on a board that governs the cooperative. District meetings, which are held prior to our annual meeting, serve as the forum for electing trustees.

Annual meetings serve as a way for members to get to know the people who run their co-op, and it’s where members are updated on business matters. Thank you to all of our members who recently attended the annual meeting.

3 Members’ Economic Participation

Because electric cooperatives are

owned by their members, they do not create profits for distant shareholders. Any excess revenue – called “margins” – is allocated back to the membership in the form of capital credits, or patronage capital. Capital credits are “retired” and then paid back to members each year based on their purchases (in the case of electric cooperatives, electricity) from the cooperative. Margins are used by the co-op as working capital for a period of time, then paid back to individual members.

Cotton Electric Cooperative is a member of Western Farmers Electric Cooperative. The power supplier issued its first capital credit retirement in 2016. Cotton’s share of the retirement was more than \$2.5 million. The Cotton board of trustees elected to distribute all of those funds back to the membership.

Allocating and retiring excess revenue to members helps distinguish cooperatives. We’re proud to support our communities by putting money back into the local economy – and into the pockets of those we serve. It makes our business model special.

Nationally, electric cooperatives have retired \$12.8 billion in capital credits since 1988 – \$874 million in 2014 alone.

4 Autonomy and Independence

Electric cooperatives form a vast network across America. They’re found in 47 states, and cooperative-owned elec-

tric lines cover 75 percent of the nation’s land mass. But what’s unique is that each cooperative is an autonomous, independent business.

We work with our co-op neighbors, but Cotton Electric members are the sole governors of their cooperative, and our member-elected board of trustees approves policies and resolutions that guide the way we do business.

5 Education, Training, and Information

Cooperatives have a charge to keep their members informed – not just about cooperative business, but also about topics such as energy efficiency, safety and community contribution. For example, The Current is one way Cotton Electric keeps its members up on relevant news.

You can also stay informed via our website, Facebook and Twitter.

6 Cooperation Among Cooperatives

Even though co-ops are independent entities, they still rely on one another to share resources, information, and, in some cases, manpower.

Electric co-ops have long relied on one another to get power restored more quickly after severe weather emergencies. Called “mutual-aid agreements,” it works just as it sounds: When Cotton Electric needs extra hands after a natural disaster,


like the ice storm of 2010, co-ops from neighboring cooperatives help out. During the 2010 ice storms, crews from eight co-ops assisted with the restoration efforts. And when neighboring co-ops need help, Cotton Electric sends crews to them in order to restore power more quickly.

7 Concern for Community

Possibly the most visible of all the cooperative principles, the last is what drives electric co-ops to be good stewards of the communities they serve. In 2004, the Cotton Electric Charitable Foundation was established, and our members have since donated nearly \$954,000 to our area communities. Those contributions have made a huge impact in our area with almost \$252,000 contributed to volunteer fire departments.

Cotton Electric undertakes a variety of projects such as the Youth Tour and Energy Camp youth contests, safety presentations at area schools and sponsorship of area community and school events.

While the first priority is delivering safe, affordable and reliable electricity, supporting and contributing to the development of our communities is equally important. Even if there were no concern for community principle, every person who works at Cotton Electric lives here, too. We’re friends and neighbors first.



Download CECF grant applications at cottonelectric.com.

Deadline for fourth-quarter 2016 grant applications is Nov. 22.

Operation Round Up is a voluntary program and members may opt out at any time by calling or sending a letter or email stating the account holder’s name, account number and the request to be removed.

3rd-quarter CECF grants announced

Pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters – set enough of them aside on a regular basis, and the coins add up to dollars. That’s how Operation Round Up works.

Most Cotton Electric members participate in ORU, in which power bills are rounded up to the nearest dollar. The amount rounded up can be as little as 1 cent and is never more than 99 cents. On average, each participating member contributes about \$6 each year.

The funds are pooled and administered by the Cotton Electric Charitable Foundation, a board of directors that meets quarterly to consider grant applications. The board consists of Jennifer Meason, the co-op’s CEO; Ronnie Bohot, president of the co-op’s board of trustees; and three representatives from the Cotton Electric service area: Carly Douglass, Danny Marlett and Carter Waid.

The board met in September to review 18 grant applications. Grants totaling \$24,000 will be distributed to eight of the applicants. Third-quarter grants include:

- Ability First Inc.: \$1,500 grant to purchase an AED and case.
- Bray Seniors Community Food Pantry: \$3,000 grant to stock the food pantry.
- Christian Helping Hands: \$5,000 grant toward opening a new food pantry in Jefferson County.
- Devol Volunteer Fire Department: \$3,000 grant to purchase wildland / extrication gear.
- Velma Community Outreach Center: \$5,000 grant to stock the food pantry.
- Walters Rotary Club: \$5,000 grant toward resurfacing the walking track at Youth Park.
- Walters Senior Citizens Center: \$2,000 grant toward roof repair.
- Rockin’ T Cure for Kids: \$2,500 grant to help with a family’s expenses related to a medical condition.

CECF has awarded or pledged grants totaling \$956,407.14 since the foundation was established in 2004.



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DUNCAN, OK • 7:30pm NIGHTLY

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TICKETS

\$15/Door - Adult
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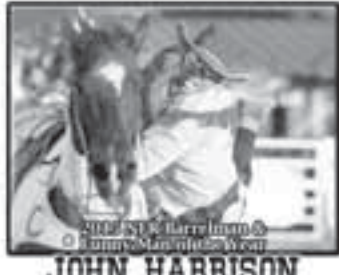
Advanced Tickets Available at:



Duncan 580.252.3220
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★ A portion of the event proceeds benefit the Stephens County Youth Shelter ★

STEER ROPING
Friday, October 21st
9a.m.
Tickets \$5
At the Gate




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Land Auction
Sat Oct 22nd 10am
290 Acres M/I in Jefferson County
Directions: From Waurika approx 3 ½ miles Northwest on Highway 5 in Jefferson County. Watch for signs!
Legal: W E& NW Less the W 986.26 of N 1325' Less .37 Acres Highway Sec 14 T4S R8W Jefferson county, Ok Approx 289.63 Acres M/I Surface Rights only.
Estimated Taxes: \$251.05
Approx. 290 Acres of Farm Ground Fenced, 2 Ponds Currently Leased. Lease up Dec 10th
Stallings Auction Service 580-248-6676 Noela Stallings Broker



Future co-op members enjoy *Annual Meeting*
Photos by Jennifer Kriz



Bohot, Meason encourage unity



Continued from Page One

After reading from “I Am the Flag” by Ruth Apperson Rous, Bohot recalled events that unfolded on the fateful morning of Sept. 11, 2001. Speaking particularly of those on United Airlines Flight 93, he described them as “Americans who woke up on a normal morning, headed for a normal destination, but who rose to be heroes by their choice and by their actions. They weren’t divided, they were united, sacrificing their lives to save countless others.”

He suggested to the membership that we should not “wait for catastrophe or major tragedy to redirect our lives ... Why wait, when we can pull together now?”

He went on to say, “The American flag is a symbol of unity. Our country’s unity is more than a symbol, it is a necessary part of our continued success. Our country, our flag, deserves our loyalty.

“We at Cotton Electric Cooperative also have loyalties, to the members and communities we serve. We have deep connections here because southwest Oklahoma is our home, and you are our neighbors.”

The membership indicated whole-hearted agreement.

Jennifer Meason picked up the theme of unity as she made her first Annual Meeting address as Cotton Electric’s CEO and general manager. The southwest Oklahoma native greeted a crowd consisting of colleagues she had worked with for 17 years and members she had known, “many of you, since I was a little kid.”

Meason’s comments included a reflection on the remarkable story of rural electrification. She said it was one of “everyday citizens who decided there was a better way, that there could be a better life for themselves, for their neighbors, for their families. They just needed to unite as one to accomplish a common goal of bringing power to the rural areas in southwest Oklahoma, across the state and across the nation.”

Calling rural electrification one of the greatest accomplishments of the 20th Century on a social and economic scale, Meason said it can be seen in how the co-op has grown from “150 homes in 1939 with 105 miles of line, to more than 22,000 meters today with

over 5,100 miles of line across eight counties of southwest Oklahoma.”

She pledged the co-op board and employees would continue to improve service reliability and outage restoration processes. She listed ways communication has improved and encouraged members to make use of social media and the SmartHub app.

Meason cited the co-op’s mission of providing safe, reliable and affordable electricity but added that, “we feel our purpose is also about improving the quality of life in southwest Oklahoma.” Toward that end, she listed the co-op’s activities in youth and education programs and said the success of Operation Round Up is “because of the generosity of the members of this electric cooperative.”

She concluded by saying, “Thank you for what you do for your communities. Together we make an impact, united we make a difference.”

The evening ended with a drawing for about 80 door prizes including a \$500 energy voucher won by Doris Bennett. A list of winners is on Page 11.



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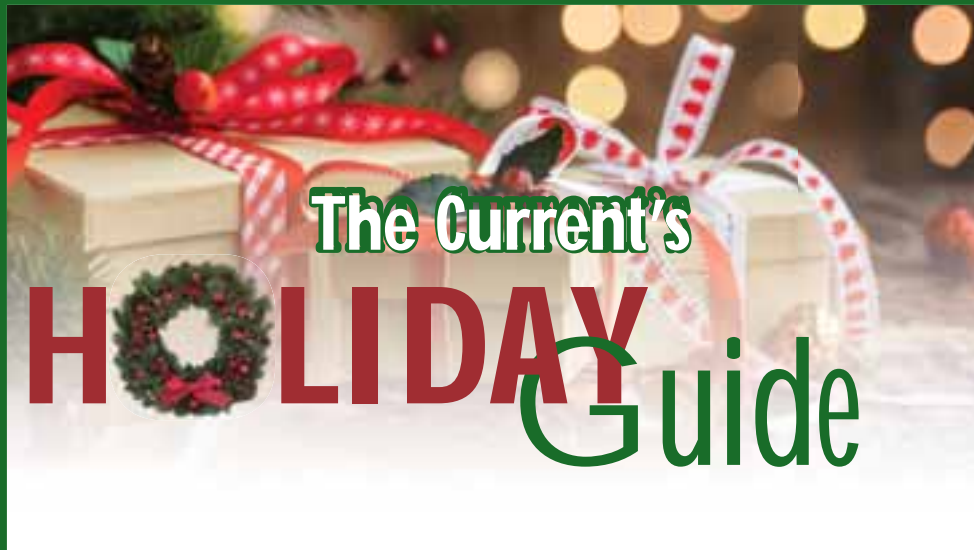
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The Current's

HOLIDAY Guide

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Cotton Electric members Randy Gilliland, Roger Sessom, Wima Fisher and Richard Wiedeman won Energy Vouchers for credit on power bills.

Door prize winners listed:

- \$500 Energy Voucher: Doris O. Bennett

\$250 Energy Voucher: Randy Gilliland, Roger Sessom

\$100 Energy Voucher: Richard Wiedeman, Dan Fisher

\$50 Cash: Quinton Fixico, Joe Galloway, Jerry Gallaher Sr., Alvie Jackson, T.C. Mayhugh, Rocky Turpin, Jimmy O Gray, Gene McAnelly, John Barton, Jimmy Lowery, Yvonne Smith, Ira Hank, James J Landoll, L. R. Sparks, Phillip Archer, Coletta Stoll, James Prater, Lela Rothell, Buddy Neasbitt, Oscar Romero

Kids \$5: Kyle Kinder, Bryce Seaton, Hank Renschen, Domanic Weller, Gabriela Romero, Isaac Romero, Faith Renschen, Hayden Adamson, Kobe Marquis, Serena, Cali Cody, Zayden Littles, Wyatt Farris, Pierina Galie, Wesley DeMarcus, Lily Robinson, Cheveyo Baquera, Joeclyn Scherler

Kids Grand Prize X-Box: Alejandro Aguirre

NEST Carbon Monoxide and Smoke Detector: Dennis Richard

Monster Bluetooth Speaker: Mickey Bowman

Sharp 43" TV w/ROKU: Elizabeth Weir
- Snap-on Ratchet Straps: Kenneth Driskill, Voris L Owens, John Mortensen, Billy Ballou, Timothy Lee

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Igloo Grizzly Cooler: David Ezell

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\$50 Darden Gift Card: Helen Brown, James King

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ABOUT THE PROGRAM

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- Nearly 160,000 Americans die of lung cancer each year.

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Low-dose CT (LDCT) lung screening is quick and easy and results in a minimal amount of radiation exposure. The Cancer Centers of Southwest Oklahoma is determined to raise awareness and improve access to this testing for all people at high risk. Therefore, Cancer Centers of Southwest Oklahoma and Jackson County Memorial Hospital are now offering in conjunction **FREE LDCT lung screening** to individuals who meet the established high-risk criteria.



QUALIFICATION CRITERIA

You may qualify for a free LDCT lung screening if you fall into one of these categories:

Category 1

- You are between 55 and 74 years of age
- You are currently a smoker or have quit in the last 15 years
- You have a 30+ pack-year* history of smoking

Category 2

- You are between 50 and 74 years old
- You have a 20+ pack-year* history of smoking
- You have one additional lung cancer risk factor (not to include secondhand smoke exposure)

*pack-years are calculated by multiplying the number of packs a day you smoke by the number of years you have smoked.

Example: 2 packs a day for 15 years = 30 pack-years

Call to schedule a screening
1-877-231-4440 to see if you qualify.

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LAND AUCTION
Saturday, November 5th, 10 am

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Terms: Buyer to provide 5% of purchase price day of sale with balance due at closing. Closing to be held within 15 days of sale date. Personal checks accepted with proper i.d. Seller to provide clear and marketable title. Sale is not subject to buyer financing contingencies. Property sold as is where is. Title opinion, lender fees, appraisals or any required surveys are the responsibility of the buyer. Abstract to be certified to date. Announcements day of sale supersede previous advertising.

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For additional information regarding this sale you may contact:
Rick High: 580-591-2781
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Contact High's Auction & Real Estate Service for all of your real estate needs. See website for all upcoming auctions and private listings.

B12 essential for healthy aging

Rarely top of mind, Vitamin B12 is essential to healthy aging. Getting enough can be challenging with certain dietary restrictions and a decrease in ability to digest and absorb nutrients as you age.

Adults require 2.4 micrograms per day to prevent adverse effects. Food labels do not list the amount of Vitamin B12 contained in a serving unless it has been added. How does your dietary intake of Vitamin B12 compare to the recommended daily intake?

Vitamin B12, also referred to as cobalamin, is a member of the family of energy vitamins. As a family, B vitamins help your body process nutrients for energy.

Vitamin B12 is also very important for the formation of blood cells, maintaining the health of nerve cells, and is also involved in the development of genetic material in the body.

Not getting enough Vitamin B12 over a period of time can result in serious health effects, including lack of energy, anemia, numbness, memory loss, and poor balance. All deficiency symptoms are of particular concern in older adults.

Vitamin B12 is naturally found in shellfish (oysters, mussels, etc.), fish, red meat, dairy and eggs. Foods commonly fortified with vitamin B12 include cereals, nutritional drinks and bars, and tofu, but you must read the label. Vitamin B12 is also found in most multi-vitamins and as a single vitamin supplement.

If your daily diet includes these foods, you are probably getting enough.

Individuals who take metformin or proton pump inhibitors, chronically use antacids, have chronic issues with digestion or whose digestive tract has been



Kim Bandelier, MPH, RD, LD

Food For THOUGHT

surgically altered are at high risk for a deficiency. Strict vegetarians may struggle to get enough Vitamin B12. Also, as you age, your stomach produces less stomach acid, making it difficult to get as much Vitamin B12 from protein-rich foods.

Additional supplementation for these scenarios is key to getting the recommended daily amount.

Screening for Vitamin B12 deficiency is not routine, so if you are experiencing any deficiency symptoms or if you suspect your intake is low, talk to your healthcare provider about getting tested. The loss of nerve functioning can be irreversible, therefore, it is important to act upon concerns immediately.

Correcting a deficiency, if caught early, is easy to do. Dietary supplementation has been deemed as effective as a Vitamin B12 shot, but practicality and severity of the deficiency may necessitate one over the other.



Pumpkin Patch Cupcakes

Prep time: 30 minutes

Servings: 24 cupcakes

- 2 cups (4 sticks) butter, softened
- 4 teaspoons McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract
- 2 boxes (16 ounces each) confectioners' sugar, sifted
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Sunflower color from McCormick Color from Nature - Assorted Food Colors, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon Berry color from McCormick Color from Nature - Assorted Food Colors
- 1 teaspoon Sky Blue color from McCormick Color from Nature - Assorted Food Colors
- 24 unfrosted cupcakes
- 12 regular marshmallows, halved crosswise
- 12 small chocolate flavored taffy rolls (Tootsie Roll), halved crosswise

Beat butter and vanilla in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating well after each addition

and scraping sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add milk; beat until light and fluffy.

Remove 2 cups of the frosting into medium microwavable bowl. Tint frosting orange using 1 teaspoon Sunflower color and 1/4 teaspoon Berry color. Set aside.

Tint remaining frosting green using 1 teaspoon Sky Blue color and remaining 1/2 teaspoon Sunflower color. Spread top of cupcakes with green frosting. Using a fork, gently touch frosting in different directions to resemble grass spikes.

To make the pumpkins, microwave the orange frosting on HIGH 10 to 20 seconds or until runny. Using a fork, dip marshmallow halves into frosting mixture, then place on top of frosted cupcakes. Let stand until pumpkin frosting has dried. Press a Tootsie Roll half in center of each pumpkin for the stem.

Decorate leaves and vines with remaining green frosting, if desired.

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BRING AUTUMN COLORS TO SPICED SWEETS

FAMILY FEATURES

Cooler temperatures, beautiful changing leaves and the familiar scent of pumpkin pie spice are all signs of fall. Whether you're hosting a pumpkin carving party or decorating sweet treats with family, celebrate the season with maple-flavored leaf-shaped cookies, pumpkin patch cupcakes and hot apple cider.

"The crisp air seems to inspire us all to start baking again," said McCormick Executive Chef Kevan Vetter. "Create an autumn frosting palate with our new Color from Nature Food Colors, which are made from ingredients such as beets and turmeric. You can combine the trio of starter colors – berry, sunflower and sky blue – to make everything from a maroon glaze for an Autumn Leaf Cookie to orange frosting for a Pumpkin Patch Cupcake."

The Color from Nature Food Colors can be used in icing, beverages and other no-bake recipes for best results. For more tips and recipes for the fall and Halloween season, visit McCormick.com or look for McCormick Spice on Pinterest and Facebook.



Spiced Caramel Apple Cider

Prep time: 5 minutes
Servings: 4

- 4 cups apple cider
- 1/4 cup caramel topping
- 1 teaspoon McCormick Apple Pie Spice
- 2 teaspoons McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract

Bring apple cider, caramel topping and apple pie spice to simmer in medium saucepan. Stir in vanilla.

Pour into serving cups. Serve topped with whipped cream, additional caramel topping and apple pie spice, if desired.

Flavor Variations: For the variations below, use the following extract in place of the vanilla:

Spiced Caramel Orange Cider: Use 1/4 teaspoon McCormick Pure Orange Extract.

Spiced Caramel Maple Cider: Use 3/4 teaspoon McCormick Maple Extract.

Spiced Caramel Rum Cider: Use 3/4 teaspoon McCormick Rum Extract.



Glazed Autumn Leaf Cookies

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Servings: 36 cookies

- 2 3/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon McCormick Ground Cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Ground Nutmeg
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract
- 2 teaspoons McCormick Maple Extract

Preheat oven to 325°F. Mix flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in medium bowl. Set aside. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and maple extract; mix well. Gradually beat in flour mixture on low speed until well mixed.

Roll dough on generously floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut out leaves with 2- to 3-inch leaf-shaped cookie cutters. Place on ungreased baking sheets.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges start to brown. Cool on baking sheets 1 minute. Remove to wire racks; cool completely.

Prepare desired colors of glazes. Decorate cooled cookies with glazes.

Glaze Variations: For the variations below, dissolve the designated amount of the Color from Nature Food Colors with water in small bowl. Stir in any remaining ingredients until smooth.

To glaze cookies, hold a cookie by its edge and dip the top into the glaze. (Or spoon the glaze onto cookies using a teaspoon.) Place iced cookies on wire rack set over foil-covered baking sheet to dry. (The foil-covered baking sheet will catch drips.) Let stand until glaze is set.

Maroon Cookie Glaze: Use 1/2 teaspoon Berry color from McCormick Color from Nature - Assorted Food Colors, 3 tablespoons

water (plus additional to dissolve color), 2 cups confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon cocoa powder.

Forest Green Cookie Glaze: Use 1/2 teaspoon Sky Blue color and 1/4 teaspoon Sunflower color from McCormick Color from Nature - Assorted Food Colors, 3 tablespoons water (plus additional to dissolve color), 2 cups confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon cocoa powder.

Pumpkin Cookie Glaze: Use 1 teaspoon Sunflower color and 1/4 teaspoon Berry color from McCormick Color from Nature - Assorted Food Colors, 3 tablespoons water (plus additional to dissolve color) and 2 cups confectioners' sugar.

Test Kitchen Tips:

- Use glaze soon after preparing. Do not refrigerate glaze, as it will begin to harden.
- Allow glaze to dry before storing cookies in airtight containers.

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Cotton Electric seeks addresses for returned capital credit checks

Note: Since this list was published in September, 85 checks were claimed and those names have been deleted. However, another 50 checks were returned to the co-op and those names have been added.

G&T capital credit checks amounting to \$2,515,309 were issued recently to people and businesses listed here.

A refund of capital credits demonstrates how a not-for-profit electric cooperative works. Annually, money over and above the cost of operations and other necessary expenses and reserves is declared margins. When the board of trustees determines that a portion of those margins can be refunded, members who contributed to those margins receive a share.

A share of the capital credits was allocated

among active and inactive members and a check was mailed to the latest known valid address for the member. Checks addressed to members listed here were returned to the co-operative because of incorrect or insufficient addresses.

Cotton Electric Cooperative needs help finding the people listed here. If you see a name on the list that you recognize and if you have information about a current address, please call 580-875-3351 or email info@cottonelectric.com.

TO CLAIM A CAPITAL CREDIT CHECK, WE REQUIRE A SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER TO VERIFY THE MEMBER'S IDENTITY.

A	Benson, Joey	Burk, Terry	Combest, B	Dewitt, Gary A	Fortenberry, Les	Hammack, Dewayne	Huddleston, Eugene W
Abbott, Danny	Bentley, C	Burke, Lindsey	Combest, Joe	Diana, John A	Fortner, Donald D	Hamrick, Samantha	Hudson, Goldie
Abner, Tiffany	Bentley, Gerald D	Burke, Ron	Comette, Lynnette	Dickerson, Vernon L	Foster, Carrie B	Handshy, W	Huey, Eurlial
Abrams, Virginia H	Benton, John D	Burkett, Bruce A	Condit, Michael R	Dickson, Delbert L	Fowler, Albert	Hanners, Jason	Hughes, A
Achten, Ron	Benton, Thomas E	Burleson, Earl	Condreas, Jose C	Dixon, Rebakah	Fox, Herman H	Hansell, Tracy	Humphers, Roxie
Adams, Benny	Bergquist, Ronald	Burnside, Michael S	Conway, Joe L	Dison, James D	Franklin, Donny	Hanson, Harold T	Hunt, Hilda
Adams, Bobbie J	Bernaldez, Susannah	Burris, Stevie	Conway, Josh L	Dixon, James D	Franklin, Scott	Hanson, Jack E	Hunt, Kenneth L
Adams, Briana J	Bernard, Andrew	Burt, Pamela D	Conway, Sherry	Doan, Stuart	Frazier, Connie	Hanza, Justine M	Hunt, Patsy A
Adams, Katie	Bernard, Rachelle G	Burton, A	Cook, B	Dobson, David F	Frederick, Cleo B	Hardy, Jenny	Hupp, Cheryl
Adamson, Bobbie	Bernhardt, Leslie	Burton, Eddie D	Cook, Donald H	Dodson, Bob B	Frederick, Richard	Hardzog, R	Hupp, Nora
Adler, Ben H	Berry, Gayle	Burton, H	Cook, Gerald E	Doiron, Michael J	Freeman, Michelle	Hargraves, Kori	Hurla, Robert
Agee, Lester A	Berry, Thomas E	Busby, Randall K	Cook, Gregory D	Donahue, Bryan E	Freeman, Renee K	Hargrove, Glenda K	Hurlbut, Andrea
Akers, J R	Berryhill, Norris L	Busey, Deanna J	Cook, Ira L	Donnell, David C	French, Alan L	Harp, Sally	Hurley, Larry G
Aldaco, Antonio	Best, B C	Bussio, Charles L	Cook, M	Dotson, Junior C	French, Charles A	Harper, C	Hurst, John C
Aldridge, Wyonette	Bettters, Thrya D	Bustillos, Brenda	Cook, Nigel R	Doty, Don W	Friesen, Robert C	Harper, Charles W	Hutchinson, Jim
Alexander, Harold C	Beznoska, Joe	Butler III, James A	Coombs, Jason W	Doty, Duane	Friesen, Vernon R	Harper, Debra	Hutchinson, William
Alexander, Robert	Bhattacharya, Sanjit	Butler, Etoy	Cooper, David L	Doughty, Carl R	Frisbie, John	Harrell, Verlan W	Hutson, Gary A
Alexis, Trowny	Bigford, Carl F	Butler, Harlan E	Cooper, Gene V	Dow, Everett	Fritts, Minnie	Harris, Ann M	Hutting, Herman
Alfrey, Debora	Biggers, Joe	Butler, Thomas W	Cooper, V	Downey, Karl H	Frye, Jennifer D	Harris, David A	Hutto, Michael
Allen, Bill J	Billingsley, Larry R	Byerly, Ginger	Cornelius, Larry W	Downey, Richard L	Fryer, Eva	Harris, Donna S	Huxen, Patrick
Allen, Bill L	Bingham, D R	Byerly, Kenneth D	Cornish, Bruce	Doyal, Becky	Fulford, Robert	Harris, Walter G	
Allen, Billy W	Birkenfeld, Leslie	Bynum, Laverne F	Corridan, Pearl M	Doye, Fred	Fuller, B H	Harrison, Leigh M	I
Allen, Gary W	Bishop, Michael L	Byrne- Gray, Lisa	Cosgrove, Tommy D	Doyebi, Ernest		Hart, Michael	Iker, Cliff
Allen, Robert	Blackburn, J		Cosper, Earl D	Drake, Floyd		Hart, Raymond H	Iles, Jeff
Allen, Sidney	Blackwell, Barbara		Council, Mary E	Drake, Steven L		Hartman, Joseph D	Imlay, Lauren D
Allen, Timothy	Blair, Rachel L		Coursey, Ernest	Dudley, Gerald R		Hassler, Hershel T	Ingle, Robert
Alston- Jones, Deborah L	Blalock, Bill		Couthren, Harold W	Duffy, Donna L		Hatch, Gary N	Irvin, Jamarr L
Alsup, Clint	Blanke, Raymond		Cowan, Patricia G	Duggins, Ima		Hatch, Laverne R	Isbell, Chris
Alvarado, Liliana	Blankinship, Kimberly S		Cox, Betty S	Duke, Bill E		Hatchett, Robert K	Ives,Donald
Alverson, Jesse	Blount, Jared A		Cox, Billie J	Duke, Robert		Haatfield, Alvin M	
Ambrose, Stephen P	Blount, Terry		Cox, Jimmy	Dulworth V, James		Haun, Charlie J	J
Amero, Linda	Bohl, Jack L		Cox, Joann	Dunk, Elicia		Havins, Don W	Jackson Jr., J E
Anderson, Danny L	Bojanowski, Scott		Cox, Roger Q	Dunklin, E S		Hawkins, Dwight L	Jackson, Johnny M
Anderson, Gene	Boles, Pete		Cox, Sharon	Dunn, Shirley G		Garrett, Dena K	Jacobi, Brian K
Anderson, Helen M	Bolin, Michael		Cozart, Rick L	Durham, Jimmy D		Garrett, H	Jacobson, Darrell
Anderson, Hollie C	Bollen, Alice B		Cozby, Tereasa	Durham, R		Garrett, Tracy	Jakubiszyn, Chris
Anderson, Marvin H	Bone, D		Crabtree, Cody	Durham, Robin R		Garringer, Richard D	James, Amyx
Anderson, Randy L	Booth, Ronald D		Crabtree, Grady S	Dutton, Christopher W		Garrison, Ronald	James, Deryl O
Andrews, Terra M	Borgman, Bernard J		Craig, David	Dyer, Charles		Garvin, Leonard	James, Mark
Andrade, Joseph M	Boss, Thomas F		Cannon, Patricia			Gaspar, Robert J	Janoe, Andrew
Angers, Donald A	Boswell, Justin L		Canton, David B			Gazaway, Nicole	Jansen, Andrew R
Anthony, Peyton S	Boucher, Rollin L		Cantwell, Fred W			Gearner, Mitch W	Jaques, Bill
Anthony, Wesley H	Bouldin, Tiffany L		Carlson, Megan			Gentle, Robert	Jay, Leslie A
Araya, Cynthia	Boulmandger- Alv, Bettina P		Carpenter, Joy D			Gentry, Rita N	Jeffrey, John
Archer, Jennifer D	Bourne,Susan		Carpenter, Judy			George, Barbara	Jenkins, Ladon
Arenz, John	Bowen, Susan		Carrey, John E			George, Matthew	Jensen, Clayton
Armstrong, Brandon T	Bowen, B		Carroll, Ashley B			Ghaemi, Toni K	Jensen, David
Armstrong, Timothy R	Bowen, Kristy L		Carroll, Jeannie			Gibbs, Marcy D	Jensen, Dorothy M
Armstrong, Todd G	Bowen, Michael		Carson, Lourdes R			Gibson Jr., Gary L	Jerome, Darrell
Arnett, Herman E	Bower, Billy R		Carter, Carolyn			Gibson, Dadriaon	Jett, Aaron D
Arterbury, B	Bowers, Catherine A		Carter, Charlotte			Gibson, Emma C	Johns, Ralph
Asenap, Loredona	Bowers, Douglas H		Carter, David			Gibson, Larry G	Johns, Stephanie B
Ashe, Robert T	Bowers, Jimmy		Carter, Michael D			Gibson, Mary J	Johnson, Aaron M
Ashworth, Melvin	Bowser, Stacey J		Carter, WJ J			Gilbert, David L	Johnson, Earl L
Atwell, David L	Bowser, Barbara J		Casebolt, Constance M			Gilbert, Michael A	Johnson, Fred
Atwood, Delbert	Boyce, Suecrissa		Cash, Gene			Giles, Terry D	Johnson, Golda M
Auer, Andrew S	Boyd, Heather L		Cast, David E			Gill, Eddie	Johnson, Grant
Auld, Perry L	Bradbury, Debbie K		Castlebury, Teresa			Gillis, Carl D	Johnson, Ian C
Auld, Perry L	Braden, Lee		Castleman, Brad			Gilmore, Charles A	Johnson, J
Austin, John W	Bradshaw, Bill		Cates, Amy			Gilmore, Kenneth	Johnson, James H
Avants, Karley M	Bradudrick, Debbie K		Cates, Richard			Gingher, Perry	Johnson, Jan
Ayers, Betty L	Braley, Keith W		Catlin, Michael L			Gipson, Troy E	Johnson, Jeffrey R
Aylor, Kevin G	Brayl, Clint E		Caudill, William D			Girnder, J	Johnson, Jered B
	Brame, Larry N		Chadwick, Tony			Glasgow, Ruth	Johnson, John D
	Branstad, Vernald D		Chalk, Carol M			Gleason, Carl E	Johnson, John D
	Bratcher, Raymond		Chambers, Annette			Glenn, Patrick	Johnson, Scott D
	Brehm, Harry R		Chandler, Walter			Glover, Terry D	Johnson, Angela
	Brewer, Clinton		Chaney, Debra G			Globe, Jeff L	Johnston, Zelma
	Brewer, Ray A		Chapman, Derick			Herd, Frieda R	Jolly, Dwayne L
	Bridgers, Rusty		Chapman, Hollis E			Herring, Clinton	Jones, Candyce L
	Bridgers, Stacey L		Chapman, Marian A			Herron, Charles W	Jones, Chris L
	Briscoe, Craig A		Chapman, Timothy			Hesbrook, Lonnie	Jones, Christi
	Briscoe, Miranda J		Charles, James E			Hester, J	Jones, David I
	Britt, Joe		Charter, Ernestine			Hettrick, Charles W	Jones, Harold R
	Brock, Billie R		Chase, Rex W			Hewes, Hollie	Jones, Jerall
	Broer, Jimmie M		Chatham, Doris M			Hewett, Howard G	Jones, Olen J
	Brooks, Don		Chebatah, Joseph N			Hewitt, John D	Jones, Ronnie L
	Brooks, Franklin		Chelemes, James W			Hickerson, Larry D	Jones, William
	Brooks, Ryan M		Cheshire, Ronald D			Hicks, Brenda K	Joppa, Diane
	Brown, Lucy B		Chichin, Michael			Higgins, Murry	Jordan, Trenton G
	Brown Jr, Robert L		Chilton, Ross			Hight, Don	Jumper, William
	Brown Jr, Rodgers		Christian, Deanna R			Hilbert, Elsie E	Justus, Dewie
	Brown, Arthur		Chupp, Dennis R			Hilburn, Bob	Justus, William T
	Brown, Charley E		Church, Michael			Hill, Billy J	
	Brown, Dollie		Ciochetti, Joyce M			Hill, Connie	K
	Brown, Ethel M		Ciprian, Racheal			Hill, Crystal	Karpe, Lori
	Brown, Frances M		Cisneros, William E			Hill, Edward P	Karty, Billie J
	Brown, George F		Cisneroz, Amy			Hill, Erika P	Kaudlekaule Jr, Sammy
	Brown, Harry C		Citizen, Lavea			Hill, Philip	Kauley, Ralph
	Brown, John L		Claborn, Marie			Hill, Troy M	Kellett, Mark
	Brown, Johnny		Clark, Jeffrey S			Hines, Loyd H	Kelley, Dillard R
	Brown, Kristen M		Clark, Justin			Hise, Victoria K	Kelley, Judy G
	Brown, Marnie L		Clary, James E			Hixon, John F	Kelley, Roxanne
	Brown, Molly		Clay, Robert P			Hodges Jr, Jerrell W	Kelly, Kendall
	Brown, Nieya C		Clement, Terry L			Hodges Jr, William D	Kelly, Kerry L
	Brown, Randy T		Clingman, Phillip			Hoffarth, Scott L	Kelly, Kevin M
	Browning, Lou A		Clinton, Jean M			Hoffman, Juree	Kempton, Wayne C
	Brownstead, Michael		Clipper, Nicole M			Hoffman, William R	Kendall, Eddie
	Bruce, Harold O		Clogston, Mike L			Hoffpauir, Jesse	Kennedy, Nomra
	Bruce, Malcolm		Clopton, Everett			Hogue, CarL e	Kennedy, Wayne
	Bruitz, Aloysius		Clopton, Kenneth F			Hohmann, Kayla A	Kenyon, Michael
	Brunner, Duane R		Clowdus, Randal			Holcomb, Ricky P	Kephart, Eddie
	Brush, Wayne D		Coaly, Lelia B			Holley, Waylon	Kerns, Stephen C
	Bryan, Dale		Cobb, R Crag			Hollibaugh, Clinton	Ketchersid, David W
	Bryant, Curtis		Coe, Jimmy			Hollingshead, Sharyl	Key, Joel A
	Bucceri, September		Colbert, Alice			Hollingsworth, D C	Keys, Patricia K
	Buchan, Lance		Colbert, Buford			Holmes, James A	Kharazi, Chris
	Buchanan, Dana K		Coleman, Crystal L			Holsomback, Ronald W	Kidd, Jan E
	Buchanan, Len E		Coleman, Pat A			Holt, Albert	Kidd, Larry
	Buchwald, Evelyn E		Collier, Marvin S			Holt, J	Kilcrease, Char
	Buchwald, W		Collins, Jimmie			Holt, Sherrie	Kim, Yoonhwan
	Bullock, Jackie D		Collins, Cassandra T			Holtzclaw, Lorinda	Kimball, Joe K
	Beck, Vera		Collins, Curtis			Hood, Vicki	Kimbrough, W
	Belford, Christina L		Collins, Gary L			Hoopes, Kristopher	King, David
	Bement, Kathleen		Collins, Jimmie			Hopkins, Deborah	King, Dorothy
	Benedict, Frankie		Collins, Vollie E			Horn, Caroline K	King, Jessica L
	Bennett, Eugene B		Collinsworth, Pat			Hornbeck, Paula J	King, Lee A
	Bennett, Greg L					Hornberger, Rick D	King, Robert
	Benoit, Debbie K					Horschler, G L	King, Theresa
	Benson, James E					Horton, Charles E	Kirkland, W
						Hosetosavit, Lizzie	Kirkpatrick, Amanda
						Hosmun, David R	Kirkpatrick, Benny
						House, W	Kirkpatrick, Jerry D
						Houston, Robert C	Kiser, Dale K
						Howard, Carl J	Kjos, Thomas K
						Howard, George H	Klatt, Charles T
						Howell, Cathy	Klein, Brian G
						Howell, Ronald G	Kliercker, Nicholas W
						Howell, Sherrie S	Kling, Billie J
						Howell, Tammie	Kneller, Chad
						Howenstine, Jack	Knoles, Janie
						Howenstine, Lydia	Knott, Maria
						Howle, Jasson A	Kohler, Michael G
						Hoyt, Tammara K	Kolb, Zella
						Huber, O	Koen, Raymond K
						Huckabaa, Russell	Koger, Sherra
						Huddle, Darrell R	Kopaddy, Sammy

TO CLAIM A CAPITAL CREDIT CHECK, WE REQUIRE A SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER TO VERIFY THE MEMBER'S IDENTITY.

TO CLAIM A CAPITAL CREDIT CHECK, WE REQUIRE A SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER TO VERIFY THE MEMBER'S IDENTITY.

Kopf, Richard R	Martin, Grant W	Morris, Charles	Pinion, Shirley
Kosmata, John E	Martin, J	Morris, Cle A	Pipkin, Shirley
Koweno, Eudora	Martin, J	Morris, Lee	Pippin, Brittany
Kraicek, Rhonda	Martin, Jeremy M	Morris, Richard	Pitts, Stacie
Kreeger Jr, Clyde L	Martin, Jessica D	Morris, Roxie	Plasencia, Isiac
Krenek, Gary	Martin, Jimmy	Morton, Christina	Poage, Timmie L
Krieger, Charles	Martin, John F	Morton, Mary	Poemoceah, Silcott
Krudop, Lois	Martin, Lauren R	Moss, James K	Poerschke, Eric
Krystia, Ted	Martin, W W	Moss, Rick L	Pogue, Quincey
Kuchynka, Charlie	Martinez, Manuel A	Moss, Tom	Poindexter, Amber M
Kuoha, Linzee	Marvel, Sara R	Motley, Alvin	Pollard, Regina
Kursik, Brad	Marxsen, Karl H	Mowdy, Allen D	Polley, Tim
Kurszewski, Robert	Mason, Megan	Mullens, Evelyn	Pollock, Charles
Kuse, Felicia	Mason, Tommy	Muller, Adam	Pollock, Gary
Kuse, Ryan	Massey, Jimmy	Mullins, Rita K	Pollock, Olivia
	Massie, Kerry K	Muniz, Ferdinand	Pollock, Sally
	Mathews, Bobbie	Munoz, Alexandra A	Polus, Rick A
	Martinez, Stephanie	Murillo, Francisco	Poolaw JR, Mose E
	Matthews, Thomas	Murillo, Frankie	Porter, Mark A
	Maurer, Jeffrey D	Murphy, Doris J	Poser, Lawrence J
	Maxey Jr, Darrell N	Murray, C L	Post, Shelby J
	Lambert, Lopez	Murray, Christina	Postell, Steven C
	Lambert, Merle	Maxwell, George G	Presgrove, J B
	Lambert, Nancy K	Maxwell, Sherman D	Presgrove, Lonna J
	Laminack, Fred	Mayberry, Dewayne	Preston, Charles L
	Landrum, Ronnie L	Maye, Jerry D	Price, Kenneth
	Lang, Dana	Mayes, Gregory P	Price, Mitch
	Langford, Roy G	Mayes, H	Prince, Denna F
	Langston, Dick D	Mayes, Loyd	Prince, James C
	Lanham, Michael	Mayes, Randy	Pritchard, Bernard
	Larock, George	Mays, Cody J	Pulis, Kimberly R
	Larue, Jean- Paul	McAlester, Jimmy L	Purtleman, Garvin L
	Latham, Crystal E	McAnally, Brandon	Pyron, Lester W
	Laurenzana, Rudolph	McBeth, John	
	Laux, Janice	McBride, A	Q
	Lavern, Mark C	McBride, John R	Queener, Michael
	Lawhn, Valerie J	McCall, John	Queener, Tiffany
	Lawrence III, Joseph E	McCann, Shannon L	Quinn, Shauna I
	Lawrence, Randy L	McCauley, Hester	Quisenberry, Randy L
	Lawson, V A	McClanahan, Brian P	
	Lawson, William M	McClanahan, Maxine	R
	Layn, W	McClarty, Louis	Raby, Olivia M
	Leaf, Michael	McClellan, D	Radynski, Michael A
	Leaper, Andreanna	McClelland, Nathalie A	Raizen, Harold
	Leary, Victor Z	McClung, Brandon R	Ramirez, Matthew B
	Ledford, Diana	McClure, Virginia	Ramirez, Pamela J
	Ledford, Morris	McCormick, Rhonda	Raney, Rodney
	Lee, Elvin S	McCosh, O	Ratliff, Cluster D
	Lee, James L	McCown, Mary	Rawlings, Debbi
	Lee, Patrice L	McCracken, Barbie D	Ray, Charles
	Lee, Timothy C	McCracken, Robert L	Ray, Eric
	Leed, Kenneth J	McCracken, Stephanie	Ray, Gregory L
	Lehardt, Herman M	McCready, William L	Ray, Johnnie L
	Lemay, Bill R	McCullough, Robert	Ray, Malcolm
	Leonhardt, Anniece	McCurry, Eugene E	Ray, Patricia
	Lessin, Claudia	McDaniel, Ramona	Rayborn, Georgie
	Levin, Jaclyn M	McDonald, John	Read, Bunyon
	Lewandowski, Kristoffer J	McDonald, Theresa	Read, Jerry
	Lewelling, Jodie	McGee, Kerr	Reade, Jim
	Lewis, G	McGehee, James D	RedElk, David W
	Lewis, Gail L	McGinty Jr, Milton	RedElk, Gary L
	Lewis, J	McGuffin, Hubert U	Redmond, David
	Lewis, Nancy F	McGuffin, Melvin J	Reece, Eva
	Lewis, Virgil G	McKay, W	Reed, Nanna
	Lewis, William J	McKee, Rodney L	Reich, Chris
	Libbey, Timothy J	McKeel, Daniel C	Reid, A M
	Liberatore, David	McKinney, Tamara A	Reid, Duane
	Lichtl, Paul	McKnight, Jerry M	Reid, Marcus A
	Lievsay, Joann	McLain, Barbara	Reilly, William
	Ligon, John E	McLellan, Terri J	Renfro, Jesse
	Lile, Mary	McLure, Johnathan W	Rennels, N
	Liles, Jacob T	McMenamy, L E	Reo, Susan
	Linam, Elizabeth A	McMillan, Cassandra	Reutche, Sean
	Lindahl, Bruce	McMinn, Dustin R	Reynolds, Michael r
	Lindesmith, L	McMullen, Daniel P	Rhoades, Stacy A
	Lindgren, Katie	McMurray, Alvin E	Rhodes, Eva
	Lindsey, Charles R	McNeely, Tammy R	Rhodes, Janet
	Linker, Edward	McNeill, Phil	Riccitelli, Kevin
	Lion, Frank F	McQuaide, Tika N	Rice, Stanley J
	Lipkin, Brandi	McQueen, Timothy	Richard, Joe
	Lister, H	Meadows, James L	Richardson, J
	Little, Jeffrey B	Mealy, Donald L	Richardson, Paris
	Littlepage, Bob N	Medina, Sharefeh	Riddles, Roy D
	Locke, Twyla	Meisel, James D	Righettini, Scott
	Loeffler, Rhonda S	Melton, Sara	Riley, Tonya
	Logue, Jammie	Melton, Scott L	Riley, Yvonne
	Logue, Mark	Mercer, Marsha D	Rinderer, Lloyd W
	Lollis, Burrell B	Mercer, Haley E	Risen, Wallace
	London, Lonnie C	Mercer, Nathan	Ritter, E
	Long, Clinton L	Mercer, P S	Ritter, John H
	Long, Merl	Messersmith, Jerry L	Rivera, Roberto
	Long, John D	Meurer, Robert F	Rivet, Tom
	Longley, Veryl L	Miears, Dan L	Roach, Ashley M
	Longoria, Martin	Mille, Pearl B	Roark, William H
	Looney, Randy T	Miller, Alicia E	Robbins, Daniel
	Lopez Jr, Raul	Miller, Amanda D	Robbins, Julie E
	Lorah, Clayton E	Miller, C	Roberson, Joe
	Loudermilk, Deanna R	Miller, George D	Roberts, Bryan
	Love, David E	Miller, Lois	Roberts, Dia M
	Love, H H	Miller, Patricia	Roberts, Orphia A
	Loveless, Bonnie J	Miller, Rita P	Roberts, Patricia
	Lowenfield, Frances S	Miller, Ronnie L	Roberts, Valerie
	Lowery, L L	Millirons, John	Robertson V, Charles
	Loyd, Ann M	Mills, Jimmedda	Robinson, Christy
	Lozeau, Tracy	Mills, Mary	Robinson, Susan K
	Lucas, Billy J	Minthorn, Paul	Robles, Joe
	Lucero, Martin E	Mior, Candice	Rodriguez, Becky
	Luckowski, Mandy L	Miranda, Carlos	Rodriguez, Edwin
	Luna, Jennifer	Mitchell, Greg L	Rodriguez, Tonya S
	Luna, Karen	Mitchell, Melinda M	Roebuck, Raymond
	Luna, Timothy J	Mitchell, Pat	Roedell, Robert R
	Lunde, Stanley O	Mobley, Albert W	Rogers, Edwin
	Lynch, Casey B	Molina, Jorge I	Rogers, Melissa R
	Lynch, Georgette	Molyneaux, Joel	Rojas, Richardo D
	Lynch, Norma	Monks, Richard L	Rollins, C
	Lyons, Beatrice	Montellano III, Guadalupe	Root, Scoot
	Lytle, Norman E	Montgomery, Claude L	Roquemore, Dennis F
		Montgomery, Thomas P	Rose, Chad
		Moon, Ed	Roskam, Kelly
		Mooney, Cheryl A	Ross, Deborah A
		Moore, Barbara L	Ross, J S
		Moore, Benny	Ross, Lee
		Moore, David L	Rothell- Campbell, Ronda
		Moore, Estelle	Rowland, Kevin
		Moore, Jimmy D	Rowley, Daryl D
		Moore, Melvin R	Rubadue, William J
		Moore, Ronnie K	Rule, Melissa A
		Moore, T	Runyan, C B
		Moore, Troy E	Russell, Donald S
		Moorer, Gladys E	Russell, James E
		Morales, Carlos I	Russell, Pamela
		Moran, Brian	Ruth, Sandra
		Moreno, Kim R	Ryans, Deborah K
		Morgan, Michael D	Ryder, L
		Morgan, Rick	
		Morris, Bill	S
		Morris, Bob	Sager, Calvin L
			Salas, Micheal

Businesses			
To claim a capital credit check for a business, we require a Federal ID number.			
Amrit Food Mart	Equillon	Page Machine	
B & S Enterprise	Escott Aerial Spraying	Pinnacle	
B J Enterprises	Falcon Drilling Co	Plumbing by Lynn	
Bargo Petroleum Corp	Farmers Gin	Precision Permit Service	
Beck Production Co	Farmer's Gin	Purchasing Cotracting	
Bishop & Dowdy	First Call Energy Service Co	Randlett Ridin Club	
Bobby Goins Ent	First Southwest Bank	Richard W Newman	
Border Bingo	Foster & Southerland	S & W Engine	
C & M Pipeline	George Klein Oil Co	S W Bible Miss Ch Camp	
Cal- Oak Oil & Gas	Glamour in the Country	Service Welding Co	
Cementer Inc	H D S Development Inc	Standard Milling Co	
Chapman Construction	Haines Auto Detail	Superior Trailer Sales Inc	
Chickasha Cotton Oil Co	Hall & Solomon	Sygma Petroleum Corp	
Chickasha Cotton Oil Co	Harbour & Davis Realty	Tenco Coating Co	
Combs- Moody- Moore	Harvest Time Full Gospel	The 1st Bank of Chattanooga	
Designer Homes LLC	Hoff Custom Homes Inc	The Basket Case	
Development Constr Co	Home Finders Realty	The Cobblestone Doghouse & Boutique	
Dominion E & P	Incredible Blessings Inc	The Purple Parrot	
DTW Services LLC	J & T Enterprises	Time Energy Co	
Dudley's Grill	Ken's Electric	Viking Exploration Inc	
Duncan Lake Concession	Kiowa Housing	Waggoner Furniture	
Duncan Lake Store	Larson Real Estate	Waterstone Properties	
Dunk N Slide	Marlow Golf/ Country Club	Webbs Manufacturing	
E B I	McCoun & Temple	Wick Oil Inc	
Eagle Media LLC	Nevenco LTD	Wilson Supply	
Eason Oil Co	New State Tele Co	Xanadoo LLC	
EMCO Oil Co	Okla Land Management LLC		
Salas, Mildred F	Spehaug, Brenda L	Thompson, Ronny	Weems, W
Sales, Lucille G	Spence, Glenn	Thompson, Trent A	Weightman, Herman
Sallie, Shannady	Spence, Merel G	Thompson, William P	Weir, Ricky
Salon, Jennifer Lee	Spencer, Carrie	Thomson, J	Welch, J
Salsman, Terry G	Spivey, Charles W	Tidmore, Louis A	Welch, L
Sanders, Cara M	Spradlin, W	Tidwel, Aaron L	Welch, Robert
Sanders, Marvin V	Sprouse, Leona R	Tillman, John	Wermey, Betsy L
Sanner, Jesse C	Spurgin, Dovie M	Timberlake, Pat	West, Sheila
Sapp, Brian P	Spurgin, Leroy L	Timbs, Dennis G	Westbrook, James R
Savage, Jack W	Spurgin, Ralph E	Tippen, Renee	Westervelt, Bobbysue A
Savoy, John M	Squtres, Misty D	Titchwy, Cecil	Westphal, Gary L
Sawerwald, Mark W	Sqyres III, James F	Titsworth, William E	Whetstone, Robert G
Scarborough, Teresa D	Srong, Anita M	Todd, Leigh A	White, David D
Scharver, Frederick A	Stacker, Delynn M	Todd, Russell J	White, Glen C
Schilling, Dan R	Stacy, Carolyn	Tolbert, Hallie	White, Larry D
Schilling, Leonard L	Stair, Ola	Tompkins, Charles H	White, Steven A
Schneberger, Don	Standifer, Leigh Anne	Tonips, Cayle L	White, Waymon L
Schofield, Jessica M	Standridge, Jennifer N	Toves, Jesus C	White, William J
Schrader, W	Stanley, Wendell P	Towell, Eric A	Whiteley, Melvin
Schrick, Curtis	Stanton, Troy D	Towell, J	Whitmire, Lewis L
Schrick, Sharla N	Stapleton, Melvin	Town, Todd	Whitmore, C
Schroeder, Robert J	Stapp, J	Trammell, Dester L	Whitson, Jim
Schute, Chass	Starck, Donald S	Travis, Roger D	Whitten, K C
Scoggins, W C	Starnes, James	Traw, Herman W	Whittington, William E
Scott, Billy R	Staton, Jon T	Triplett, George	Whitworth, Jodee L
Scott, Joan F	Steans, Michael A	Troutman, Clair A	Wickham, Roy E
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Self, Marvin	Stephens, Christy	Tucker, Bill	Wiggins Jr., Hilton K
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Selvidge, Zachary S	Stephens, Fannie M	Tuggle, Paul	Wilkes, Homer J
Sevey, Richard	Stevens, Michael R	Tune, Justin O	Wilkins, Roy C
Seward, Patricia A	Stevenson, Todd J	Tunget, Ricky L	Willard, Joe M
Shafer, Russell L	Stevenson, William D	Tunnell, Samuel C	Williams, Arletta R
Shafer, Susan	Stewart, A E	Turner, Carolyn M	Williams, Casie L
Shannon, Michael D	Stewart, Amy C	Turner, Evelyn	Williams, Debra
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Sharp, Terrance R	Stewart, Charles	Turner, Keenan S	Williams, Irvin L
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Shelton, Julie J	Stewart, Roger n		Williams, Larry G
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Shilling, A	Stimson, Raymond N		Williams, Richard N
Shipman, Ed	Stokes, Robert E		Williams, Richard R
Shipman, Jerade D	Stoll, P		Williams, Roy C
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Shirley, Julie A	Stone, Randall D		Williams, Terry R
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Shores, Mike	Story, Marie A		Williamson, Robert E
Shrader, Marie	Strickland, G		Willis, Sam
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Simmons, Misty A	Stubbs, George A		Wilson, Denisa
Simms, Malinda	Stull, Emily		Wilson, Fred
Simpson, Dona	Sublette, Tom		Wilson, Samuel
Simpson, James	Summer, Aaron		Wilson, Scott
Simpson, Michael E L	Summers, Allen D		Wilson, Stanley R
Sinder, Anthony	Sunday, Debra J		Wilson, Tamera C
Sinks, Trisha	Sutton, Clarence		Wilson, Verma E
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Sjoholm, Christie	Swanson, Minnie		Wisdom, Lew
Slagle, Roy	Sweet, Kenneth H		Wiseman, Daniel L
Slate, Charles L	Swigert, Jerry D		Wiseman, Samuel
Slayden, William	Syzemore, Rickie E		Wissinger, Brenda C
Slifer, Dan C			Wittman, Lee A
Sloan, M L			Wolf, Suzan
Sly, Gale			Womack, Jerry P
Smallwood, Eddie L			Wood, J
Smart, Sylvia H			Wood, Joe K
Smith, Alisha D			Wood, John K
Smith, Billie J			Woodall, Dan W
Smith, Carl L			Woodart, Misty
Smith, Charles R			Wooden, David L
Smith, Grace			Woodring, Roy
Smith, Greg			Woods, Carl
Smith, Harlan W			Woods, Christina
Smith, Holly			Woods, Keith A
Smith, Izora V			Woods, Terri L
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Smith, James N			Wright, Charles D
Smith, Jimmie R			Wright, Clayton R
Smith, Joseph P			Wright, Lori L
Smith, Lea H			Wright, M
Smith, Mary A			Wright, Maxine
Smith, Natalie C			Wright, Schyla
Smith, Nathan W			Wright, Tracie B
Smith, Rhoda			Wyatt, Robert D
Smith, Robert			Wyatt, William L
Smith, Sy			
Smith, Teresa			Y
Smith, Tony L			Yielding, Vollie R
Smith, Wyatt W			Yingst, Terraine D
Snell, Norman			Ylvisaker, Paul B
Snuggs, Lily M			Yoder, Keith
Soares, Robert E			Young, David A
Soper, Karen			Young, Kathryn
Sotomayor, Joseph			Young, Lisa J
Southard, Charlie			Young, Shannon M
Southerland, Rikki D			Youngblood, James P
Souza, Arthur			Younts, J W
Spainhour, Harland D			
Spaulding, Julie R			Z
Spaulding, Mike R			Zimmerman, Lounita B

Parting Shots



USAg grinds plastic containers that were used for crop protection products. In a matter of minutes, the containers are reduced to recyclable pieces smaller than a dime. The company will be in the Cotton Electric area in late October or early November.



Reminder: Plastic recyclers coming
Watch social media for date announcements

USAg Recycling will return to the Cotton Electric service area sometime in late October or early November. Keep an eye on Cotton Electric’s Facebook page for an announcement about the date.

Farmers and ranchers interested in bringing plastic containers to Cotton Electric during the designated pickup time can also send their contact information to info@cottonelectric.com or leave a message at 580-875-4253.

Here are some specifics from USAg about the type of containers eligible for recycling:

- USAg processes plastic containers used for agriculture purposes ONLY. These are HDPE (high density polyethylene) #2 grade containers that hold crop protection products such as fertilizer, pesticides and herbicides.
- No household plastics such as milk jugs, soap containers or pop bottles are accepted.
- No petroleum containers are accepted.
- All containers must be triple-rinsed and stripped of caps, foil seals and information booklets.
- Containers up to 250-gallon size are eligible. Some larger containers need special preparation. Some are not acceptable.

For information about container eligibility, preparation and rinsing, visit the website, USAgRecycling.com, or call 800-654-3145.

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