

The Current

A Publication of Cotton Electric Cooperative Inc.

A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

“The Current - Informing Our Members Since 1957”

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NUMBER 3



From left, Gavin Banks, Calli Ray, Gabbbriel Barber and Cole Newport were the 2018 recipients of an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. through Oklahoma Youth Tour. Cotton Electric is now accepting entries for the 2019 Youth Tour.

Call for essays launches annual contest

The annual Rural Electric Youth Tour kicks off in November with a preliminary essay contest. This year’s topic, “What do you find most interesting about electric cooperatives?” will be the key focus for all submissions.

Each year, students in Cotton Electric’s service territory are eligible to compete in the preliminary rounds of the competition. The contest is open to all high school juniors in the Cotton Electric service area. The students and their families do not have to be Cotton Electric members.

The contest is broken into three rounds and starts with the essay contest. Area juniors may submit an essay of approximately 600 words to Cotton Electric.

Writers of the top 25 essays move to the second round, which includes a personal interview with the student. The question-and-answer meeting is conducted at the cooperative headquarters in Walters.

The top 10 of those finalists advance

to the banquet, where they and their parents will be guests of Cotton Electric. The finalists will be required to recite their essay in a speech-type format. As they speak before judges and banquet guests, the final four winners will be determined.

The banquet is held in the spring, with the date and location to be announced.

Cotton Electric Youth Tour winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. For a week in June, they will join 1,500 students and follow state-planned itineraries, including time with Oklahoma’s congressional delegation.

The students will have an opportunity to learn about government, the cooperative form of business, and the business of rural electrification. The students will become more familiar with the historical and political environment of the nation’s capital through visits to monuments, government offices and cooperative organizations.

Youth Tour is a week of hands-on learning for students. The experience gives high school students an opportunity to learn first-hand what it is like to be involved in politics, community development and today’s social issues.

Information packets with contest rules and regulations, entry forms, cooperative information and basic details of the contest will be distributed to area English teachers.

The deadline to submit an essay is Jan. 18, 2019.

In addition to the information included in the packets, students are encouraged to use other sources of information found at the local library or from the internet. Preparing for the Cotton Electric essay contest is a good way to help develop creative writing skills that are important for all high school students, especially those planning to attend college.

For more information regarding the essay contest, call Cotton Electric at 580-875-3351 or email Info@CottonElectric.com.

8th-graders sought for 2019 Energy Camp

Eighth-graders interested in developing leadership skills, learning about electric cooperatives and energy delivery, and having some great summertime fun are encouraged to enter the annual Energy Camp youth writing contest.

To participate, students will be required to write a short paragraph, 50 words or less, on why they would like to attend Energy Camp. Students and their families must be Cotton Electric members.

Winners from Cotton Electric’s service area will be selected from contest judges to attend the 2019 Youth Power Energy Camp held May 28-31 at Canyon Camp near Red Rock Canyon, southeast of Hinton.

At Energy Camp, which is sponsored by Oklahoma’s electric cooperatives, students learn first-hand the world of electric co-ops through demonstrations by electric crews. There will be opportunities to put on a lineman’s work belt and gloves before climbing a pole and to see the



camp from 60 feet above in the basket of a utility truck. Plus, students will set up and run their own cooperative business. Activities will include nature hikes, games and other outings with students representing cooperatives from across Oklahoma.

Contest information will be distributed to area English teachers soon. Students should ask for contest rules and entry forms, or contact Cotton Electric Cooperative at 580-875-3351 or by email at Info@CottonElectric.com.

The deadline for entry is March 4, 2019.

10 reasons to apply for Youth Tour

You could stay home next summer, or you could kick it off with a weeklong trip to Washington, D.C. On Youth Tour, you’ll laugh until your face hurts, crane your neck at tall buildings, stand humbled by national memorials and get inspired by leaders. You’ll love it so much that you’ll weep when it’s over. Need more convincing? Here are 10 reasons to apply for Youth Tour.

1. It’s free.

Cotton Electric Cooperative and Oklahoma Association of Electric Cooperatives completely cover the cost of Youth Tour, including airfare, hotels, meals and attractions.

2. It’s fun.

You spend days touring popular attractions in D.C., including memorials, monuments and museums. You’ll go on a cruise on the Potomac River and see a show at Toby’s Dinner Theater.

3. You get to travel.

You get to leave your summer job, siblings and routine behind for 7 days! No making your bed for a week!

4. You meet new people.

You’ll make new friends from among the more than 1,500 teens from across the nation, including more than 70 from all over Oklahoma.

5. You get a classic American adventure.

Washington, D.C., is rich in history and heritage. That’s why Youth Tour was created more than 50 years ago, inspired by Lyndon B. Johnson, to give you the opportunity to discover “what the flag stands for and represents.”

6. You learn a lot.

You are surrounded by venues that focus on science, art, history, space, American culture and so much more. You return home with a ton of newfound knowledge.

7. You can gain leadership experience.

Any Youth Tour participant can apply to be on the national Youth Leadership Council. One student selected from each state returns to D.C. in July for a leadership workshop.

8. You can make your voice heard.

You spend a day on Capitol Hill and meet with your elected officials. You get face time with some of the most powerful people in the nation and an opportunity to talk about what’s important to you and your community.

9. You can put it on your résumé.

When you apply for college or a job, Youth Tour can help you stand out. The trip offers experiences that can shape your college application, essays and career path.

10. You connect with opportunity.

You get plugged into the electric co-op community and are in a great position to learn about scholarships, internships and jobs offered through this network.

From Texas Electric Cooperatives

Power Cost Adjustment Calculated	October 2018 Temperature Extremes								Did You Know?	Contact Us	What’s Inside
<p>The power cost adjustment now being applied to bills mailed after Nov. 1, 2018, is \$0.00712 per kWh.</p> <p>On a member’s average bill of 1250 kilowatt hours (kWh), this will amount to a charge of \$8.90 on the November bill.</p> <p><small>Source: srh.noaa.gov/oun/</small></p> <p><i>Average Daily High: 72 Average Daily Low: 53</i></p>	Day	High	Low	Avg.	Day	High	Low	Avg.	<p>Cotton Electric offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23 for the Thanksgiving holiday. 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 Dec. 17, 2018.</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 3-5</p> <p>Co-op News 4-6</p> <p>Puzzles 7</p> <p>News 8</p> <p>Recipes 10-11</p> <p>Classifieds 12-17</p> <p>More news at cottonelectric.com</p>
	1	86	68	77	16	56	43	50			
	2	88	68	78	17	67	49	58			
	3	90	70	80	18	59	54	57			
	4	90	70	80	19	63	51	57			
	5	89	68	79	20	72	46	59			
	6	76	58	67	21	71	42	57			
	7	81	59	70	22	70	44	57			
	8	79	70	75	23	72	49	61			
	9	71	57	64	24	55	47	51			
	10	68	47	58	25	63	47	55			
	11	68	48	58	26	78	43	61			
	12	67	55	61	27	82	48	65			
	13	59	51	55	28	76	49	63			
	14	64	39	52	29	82	48	65			
	15	51	37	44	30	74	52	63			
					31	56	49	53			

From the CEO

Oklahoma linemen shine in Guatemala

The Thanks-giving season has renewed meaning for me this year as I reflect on a recent trip to witness the electrification of two small vil-lages in northern Guatemala. It was a wonderful experi-ence and I am extremely grateful to have seen first-hand the life-changing work of the Oklahoma Energy Trails Founda-tion.

This year’s project demonstrated true cooperation among cooperatives as we partnered with the Colorado Rural Electric Association and NRECA Inter-national, the philanthropic arm of the National Rural Electric Cooperative As-sociation. Fifteen linemen volunteered three weeks of their time to bring power to Pie de Cerro and Tierra Blanca Salinas in the region of Ixcán near the Mexico border. Over one hundred families, two elementary schools, two health centers and five churches were electrified thanks to their hard work. The volunteers were assisted by a local municipal electric util-ity, Empresa Rural Municipal de Electri-cidad (EMRE) based in Playa Granda, who will maintain the powerlines and distribute power to the remote area.

I’m not typically at a loss for words



Jennifer Meason, CEO

but upon our return I found it diffi-cult to describe what we experienced. Guatemala is a beautiful country, with lush tropical plants and striking moun-tains, but the beauty of the Guatemalan landscape is a strong contrast to the harsh reality of poverty and life without electricity. The daily struggle to survive was evident throughout our trip and re-minded me of how blessed we are.

As we walked through the villages, we observed multiple generations working together to carry drinking water, harvest corn by hand, and prepare meals over open fires. It is exhaustive work to meet the barest of needs but the Guatemalan people remained happy and joyful. The children were fascinated by the linemen and followed them throughout the vil-lage. There may have been a language barrier but the smiles among all of us communicated the excitement and emo-tions we all felt.

While we toured the village of Pie del Cerro, a local family invited us into their home so we could see how they imme-diatly began to benefit from electricity. Each of the 110 homes received four lights and four electrical outlets. It was a joy to watch as they turned on the lights and watch the children dance to music played from a radio plugged into their outlet for the first time.

The experience of Inauguration Day, the celebration of the project’s comple-



Fifteen linemen from Oklahoma and Colorado volunteered three weeks of their time to bring power to regions of Guatemala. Photo by Daniel Afcha.

tion, was something I’ll always cherish. The team was humbled by the generos-ity shown to us and it was an honor to celebrate the historical day with the resi-dents of Pie de Cerro and Tierra Blanca Salinas.

Overall, the trip served as a reminder of Cotton Electric Cooperative’s roots and the pioneer spirit that brought power to rural Oklahoma. We’ve made great advances over the past 80 years and I’m eager to see how the gift of electric-ity provides opportunities for increased productivity, education, and improved health for our friends in Guatemala.

The hashtag used throughout the proj-ect sums this trip up so succinctly. #It-StartsWithPower.

- To learn more about the project, visit <https://energytrails.wordpress.com>.
- Each family also received an Ecofil-tro water filtration and purification sys-

tem. Manufactured in Guatemala, the filters will provide safe drinking water for two years.

- Oklahoma’s electric cooperatives es-tablished a 501(c)3 not-for-profit, the Oklahoma Energy Trails Foundation, to support this cause. All contributions are tax-deductible. This is the third project sponsored by Oklahoma’s electric coop-eratives. The first project took place in 2016 with the electrification of two vil-lages in the Amazonian area of Bolivia; the second project electrified a small village in rural Guatemala, near the bor-der with Belize, and this year’s project brought first-time access to electricity to two villages. Collectively, Oklahoma’s electric cooperatives have made pos-sible 536 first-time electric connections in five villages in Central America and South America.

Cotton Electric welcomes new Board Trustee

By Danielle Quickle

For the second consecutive year, Cotton Electric members have elected a new director to their Board of Trustees.

Clifford Dunham of Chattanooga was unanimously elected by the members of District 5 after Tim McCary announced he would not be seeking re-election.

Dunham works for Goodyear as a National Field Manager for Product Service covering a five-state area. He enjoys hunting, riding motorcycles and attending First Baptist Church in Chattanooga where he is serv-ing as interim youth director while the church is search-ing for a replacement. He also serves the community by volunteering with the Chattanooga Volunteer Fire De-partment.

He has been a Cotton Electric member since 2005. He and his wife, Nikki, live west of the Chattanooga airport. Nikki is a high school teacher at Chattanooga Public Schools and has been teaching for 26 years. To-gether they have three daughters: Taylor, Harlee and Maci. Taylor is the owner and operator of Hometown Roots Salon in Chattanooga, Harlee is a pastry chef at Boulevard Steakhouse Café 501 in Edmond and Maci is a junior at Chattanooga High School. He and his family own a small farm where they raise beef cattle.

Dunham had been looking for another opportunity to serve his community and found that chance with



Clifford Dunham will serve three years as the Board Trustee for District 5.

Cotton Electric.

“I had a good friend tell me one time that good men ought to serve on boards,” Dunham said. “So, I started looking at the boards that were available in my area and the one that I felt had the greatest impact on me and my family was Cotton Electric.”

He immediately began to pray about this opportu-nity to be sure this was the path God had planned for him.

Prior to the election, Dunham sought counsel from McCary and others in the community who he respect-

ed. He made countless phone calls and knocked on ev-ery door he could find trying to explain the importance of this election. It worked.

Nearly eight percent of the District 5 membership were in attendance at the district meeting in August.

“We were very pleased with how many people came to support and vote,” Dunham said. “We weren’t ex-pecting it.”

Since his election, Dunham has undergone extensive training to learn the ins and outs of the co-op as he pre-pares for his role of representing his district.

“I especially want to thank those who supported me during the election process,” Dunham said. “I am going to work to the best of my ability to make sure each of the members in District 5 are properly represented.”

Dunham attended his first board meeting in Octo-ber. With the addition of three new Trustees in the last four years, there sits a combination of traditional and fresh ideas on the board.

Cooperatives are unique in that they are governed by the members who they serve. Nine Cotton Electric members that were elected by their neighbors serve on the board to make decisions that support Cotton Electric’s mission to be the leader in providing the most reliable and innovative electric system, with affordable rates, through the positive, enthusiastic and profession-al use of its resources and people.



Energy Efficiency

Tip of the Month

Got holiday leftovers?
When possible, use the microwave to reheat food. Microwaves use as much as 80 percent less energy than a standard oven.


Source: energy.gov



COTTON
ELECTRIC CO-OP

Mission Statement
Our mission is to be the leader in provid-ing the most reliable and innovative electric system, with affordable rates, through the posi-tive, enthusiastic and professional use of its resources and people.

September 2018 Operating Stats			
	2018	2017	
Total Amount Billed/Accrued	\$4,963,237	\$4,983,279	
Cost of Purchased Power	3,263,516	3,228,931	
Taxes	101,271	99,745	
Total Operating Expense Per Mile	924	936	
Average Farm and Residential Bill	131	134	
Average Farm and Residential kWh	1,200	1,188	
Total Meters Billed (farm, residential)	18,356	18,300	
Miles Energized	5,165	5,167	
Density Per Mile	3.55	3.54	
New Service Connects YTD	224	197	
Services Retired	82	119	

TheCurrent

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Community Spotlight

If you would like your community event listed in the December issue, please submit information by Dec. 5, by calling 580-875-4255 or send an email to The-Current@cottonelectric.com.

OCC sends gifts around the world

Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan's Purse, an international relief organization. Gift-filled shoeboxes are sent to 150 countries around the world to delight children in need. In 2017, more than 11 million shoebox gifts from all over the world were collected and distributed.

National Collection Week is always the 3rd week in November, so this year that is Nov. 12-19. Volunteers staff centers around the U.S. to give donors a convenient place to leave their gifts. Local drop-off sites are in Duncan, Lawton, and Elgin. The Duncan site is the north end of First United Methodist Church, 2300 Country Club Road.

For information about how to fill a box, how to host a party, and the hours for drop-off centers, visit Samaritans-Purse.org and explore the drop-down tab labeled What We Do.

For local information, call LaVonna Funkhouser at 580-467-2493.

Fall Classic returns to Duncan

Touted as the "largest swine show in the world," the Fall Classic returns Nov. 14-17 to the Stephens County Fair & Expo Center. The National Swine Registry sponsors the four days of sales and shows featuring exhibitors from across the country.

Schedule of events, entry forms and more information are available at NationalSwine.com.

Christmas Bazaar begins Nov. 16

Arts and crafts, baked goods, Christian articles, gifts and treasures are among the holiday items offered at the 6th annual Christmas Bazaar hosted by Assumption Catholic Church, 711 W. Hickory in Duncan. Christmas shoppers won't want to miss this event from 4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 17 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 18.

There will be a concession available for dinning in or carryout that will accept credit and debit cards. Raffle tickets will be available for purchase each night for \$20 each or 6 for \$100 to win one of three cash prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,000. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Winners do not need to be present.

Gathering features poets, speakers

Bring blankets and lawn chairs to sit back and enjoy an evening of cowboy poetry during the fourth annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering. Cowboy poets and performers will come together from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Chisholm Trail Heritage Center in Duncan.

Following a meet and greet, there will be poetry, music and an open mic session. Area cowboy poets, or those considering the idea, are invited to share words of wit and tunes of trail life on the Chisholm Trail.

Hosted by Ron Secoy of Central High and Jay Snider of Cyril, the event's featured speakers include Robert Beene, Smokey Culver, Daryl Knight and Curtis Krigbaum.

Magic Lantern screens 1981 classic

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

The Nov. 16 offering will be "The Post-

man Always Rings Twice," a 1981 drama directed by Bob Rafelson. Itinerant troublemaker Frank Chambers has a meal at a roadside restaurant and meets devastating femme fatale Cora Papadakis. As it turns out, Cora is married to the restaurant's owner, Nick. Happy to have a visitor, Papadakis offers Chambers a job. Chambers stays on and begins to help himself to whatever he likes – including Cora. The two dive headlong into a torrid romance and begin to plot the perfect murder.

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.

Duncan's holiday stroll is Nov. 17

Duncan residents are encouraged to kick off the holiday shopping season locally during the annual Holiday Stroll from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 17.

Main Street Duncan merchants will offer special discounts during this snack-and-shop event. Santa Claus will stroll through downtown stores for pictures, carolers will line the sidewalks, and food trucks will fill the downtown streets.

Gobble Wobble is Thanksgiving Day

Start the Thanksgiving holiday with a brisk walk or run in the one-mile Poult Bolt at 8 a.m. or the 5K Gobble Wobble at 8:15 a.m. Nov. 22. Participants will gather in front of the Museum of the Great Plains in Elmer Thomas Park in Lawton. Registration is free and ends on Nov. 20.

The event is also a food drive. Walkers and runners are encouraged to bring canned goods, boxed meals, cereals and pasta to be donated to the Lawton Food Bank. Information available at Gobble-WobbleLawton.com.

Kona Ice fundraiser in Lawton

Kona Ice Truck will be serving shaved ice all year and flavored hot chocolate in the winter months from 3-4:15 p.m. every fourth Thursday of the month until May 2019 at 704 W Gore Blvd in Lawton. To work around the holidays, the truck will be open Nov. 29 and Dec 13.

Twenty percent of proceeds go to St. Mary's Catholic School. Kona Ice is lower sugar with sugar free options and fortified with Vitamins C and D and antioxidants. Options are also allergy-friendly because they are gluten free, nut free, dairy free and includes no high fructose corn syrup.

For more information visit the Kona Ice Fundraiser Facebook page.

CTAC presents Goldberg

Brandon Goldberg is the second in the 2018-19 CTAC Live concert series. At age 11, the headliner is one of the youngest acts in the live concert series.

Goldberg has been playing piano since he was 3 years old and soon realized he could play any song he heard. He started by playing the songs he was learning in pre-school on his family's piano at home. He began taking piano lessons for classical music, but his love and passion for jazz, and the creativity it allows, quickly took over. Now, Brandon enjoys composing his own music as well as listening to his favorite artists. His talent has been featured on NBC's "Little Big Shots," which showcases young talent with host Steve Harvey.

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

More Community Spotlight on Page 5

PHOTO OF THE MONTH



Cotton Electric member Leigh Ann Womack submitted this photo of her grandson, Braxon, playing in some Fall Colors. Braxon just turned 3 and loves being outdoors at Nana's house, especially when the leaves are falling.

Enter your "best shot" in our Photo of the Month contest. Theme for December is Baking. 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.

Candy Cane Chase is Nov. 18

Candy Cane Chase, one-mile fun run, and the 24th annual Frost Ya Fanny 5K race start at 5:45, 6 and 6:30 p.m. respectively Nov. 18 in Elmer Thomas Park. Register at the RaceRoster.com or until

2 p.m. day of the event.

Awards will be presented to first- and second-place overall male and female and to the top three finishers in each age group.



High School Juniors: Win an all-expense paid "trip of a lifetime" to Washington D.C.



Check with your English teacher or counselor for details, or call us at **580-875-3351**



COTTON
ELECTRIC CO-OP

A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

Upcoming Deadlines for The Current

December	January	February
Ad Sales Nov. 30	Deadlines for 2019 to be announced in the next issue.	Deadlines for 2019 to be announced in the next issue.
Classified Dec. 5		
Publish Date Dec. 17		

Cotton Electric seeks addresses for returned capital credit checks

G&T and CEC capital credit checks amounting to \$1,533,917.89 were issued recently to people and businesses listed here.

A retirement 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 cooperative 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@cot-tonelectric.com.

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

A
Abercrombie, Charles
Abney, Doyle L
Acevedo, Andrew
Acrey, Ralston
Acrey, Sherry A
Acrey, William T
Adams, Lonnie
Adams, Steven L
Adamson, Deborah L
Aldridge, Charles W
Alexander, Don
Allen, Billie
Allen, Morris
Allen, Richard J
Alsobrook, Earl
Amore, Courtney C
Anderson, Cory
Anderson, Hubert
Anderson, Melissa M
Andreas V, Harold
Appleton, Olen C
Archibald, Bruce A
Arellano, Johnny M
Arnette, Diana J
Arnold, Brandon
Arnold, Karoline
Artre, James D
Atchley, Frank
Avants, Karley M

B
Babbitt, Douglas R
Baca, David
Bailey, Mary L
Baker, Michelle L
Ball, Marsha A
Bailou, Douglas W
Balthrop, Ashley D
Balthrope, William
Bandy, John G
Barber, David P
Barger, Ronnie
Barker, Lauren
Barnett, Clinton
Barnes, Allen D
Barnes, Jerry B
Barnes, Loyd R
Barrett, Leslie G
Barron, James T
Bass, James
Baumgarner, Tina
Baugus, Tom
Beard, Terry
Bearden, Charles
Beasley, James D
Beene, Carl B
Befort, Sean
Belfield, Mary
Bench, Laura N
Bennett, Adam D
Bennett, Lee
Benson, Charles
Benson, Michael
Bentley, D
Bentley, Deloris
Benton, Loyal
Bergquist, Dorcas
Berry, Chris
Berzas, Corey
Berzas, Lisa R
Bewley, Verlin
Bevers, Gladys
Bezner, Robert Z
Biddy, T D
Billing, Randy S
Bingham, Merle
Bingham, Tamara
Birst, Elizabeth
Bisbee, M
Bishop, Bob
Bishop, Kim O
Bitanga, Ricardo R
Bivens, Joseph L
Black, Eddie W
Black, James A
Blankenship, Ernest
Blanton, Karla R
BLomberg, Christine
Boatman, D W
Boehm, Kyle D
Boelter, Kristie
Boers, Wayne
Bogle, Joel
Bohanan, C A
Boles, R D
Boley, Daniel H
Booth, John W
Booth, Ronnie
Borque, Donald F
Bortell, Debra
Bowman, Bryan C
Bowen, Hershel
Bowen, Kristy L
Bowen, Tara D
Bowers, Alberta M
Bowles, Howard
Boydston, Jimmy G
Braden, Nila
Bradley, Kim L

C
Cable, Rose
Cain, Seldon
Callhan, Tonya
Campbell, Grace G
Campbell, Matthew
Cantrell, Kathy A
Capron, Jessica L
Capshaw, L E
Cardey, Karen
Careathers, Rose M
Carrol, Jo A
Carroll, Gladys
Cardwell, Randy
Carter, Doris
Carter, Lillie M
Cartwright, Lana
Casteel, Scott L
Castillo, Carlos
Castlebury, Doris E
Castro, Jack F
Cates, Richard
Caudell, Alann
Cerney, Kathryn
Cervantes, Kevin A
Chaffins, Charles O
Chambers, Charles M
Chambers, Ronald M
Chaney, Robert L
Chappell, Derryl K
Charlton, Charles E
Chatham, Verdell
Chebahtah, Melanie
Chibitty, Mead
Childress, Paul A
Christian, Theresa D
Claborn, Marion
Claborn, R D
Clark, Michele R
Cleland, Zachary W
Clemandot, Stacy
Clements, Derrick R
Cleveland, Clint
Clifton, Jeff L
Cline, A
Cluck, Neil T
Cochran, Ernest
Cochran, Ginny
Cochran, Kay
Cocke, J
Cockrell, Shanda
Cockrell, Steven D
Cody, Jonathon H
Coffey, Ben
Coffey, Suart
Cogburn, Sandra
Cole, Dale B
Collier, James A
Collins, Arvil W
Collins, Curtis
Collinsworth, Jeannee
Colvin, Louie V
Combs, Nolan
Combs, O
Condit, Lynn
Cook, Gregory S
Cook, William L
Cooper, Sandy D
Copeland, Barry
Coulter, William
Cox, Clyde D

D
Dalton, Rubye
Daney, Johnny W
Daugherty, Louie
Davis, Amanda K
Davis, Carl L
Davis, Jim
Davis, Johnny J
Davis, Karen S
Davis, Kenneth
Davis, Lelia B
Davis, Miki
Davis, Pamela D
Davis, Wantha L
Davis, William E
Deasy, Marius B
Deaver, Clyde W
Decker, Roy E
Deblois, Jennifer
Delaney, Margie C
Dell, Dustin M
Dempsey, A
Denewith, Frank m
Dennis, John i
Dennis, Lena D
Desentz, Paul C
Dentici, Keegan X
Devine, George M
Dewitt, Joseph W
Dews, Charles C
Diaz, Jessica
Diaz, Luis
Dixon, Donovan
Dixon, Jana
Dodson V, George
Dodson, Loyd
Donaghe, Charles
Dodd, Reta B
Dooley, Burl
Dorety, William
Dotson, David A
Douglas, Kenneth
Douthit, Gretchen
Dowdell, Patricia
Downing, Jawn P
Doye, Fred
Draper, Lou
Dreith, Lucas
Drewery, Carolyn E
Driskell, Michael P
Drobil, Frank
Drummond, Theo G
Dugger, Leo H
Dunga, Roy
Dupree, Jacquelyn D
Durham, Ron
Dutcher, Bob
Dyer, Delisa

E
Early, Ray D
Edmond, Alexander M
Edmunds, Elliot
Edwards, Clifford
Edwards, Randy R
Eiser, Tom
Eldridge, Rose M
Elliott, Robert G
Ellis, Billy R
Elschlager, Debi L
Ely, Randell
Ely, W
Emery, Gladys G
England, James
Estes, A
Estes, Tiffnay N
Esteves, Carmen
Evans, Charles
Evans, Linda
Evans, Stephanie
Evans, William A

F
Fain, Robert L
Fanning, Odell
Farber, Clifford
Farley, C
Farmer, Cindi J
Farmer, Melissa P
Farmer, Willie V
Fehring, B

Cox, David A
Cox, Earl
Cox, Gerald
Cox, J C
Cox, Jesse R
Cox, Rachel J
Craft, Terry K
Cramton, Clayton M
Crawford, Galvin B
Craycraft, Brandon
Crimms, Christina A
Croom, Melody
Cross, A
Crow, Charles L
Crow, W
Crump, Jesse J
Cunningham, Bonnie
Cunningham, Donald D
Cunningham, John H
Cunningham Jr., John N

D
Dalton, Rubye
Daney, Johnny W
Daugherty, Louie
Davis, Amanda K
Davis, Carl L
Davis, Jim
Davis, Johnny J
Davis, Karen S
Davis, Kenneth
Davis, Lelia B
Davis, Miki
Davis, Pamela D
Davis, Wantha L
Davis, William E
Deasy, Marius B
Deaver, Clyde W
Decker, Roy E
Deblois, Jennifer
Delaney, Margie C
Dell, Dustin M
Dempsey, A
Denewith, Frank m
Dennis, John i
Dennis, Lena D
Desentz, Paul C
Dentici, Keegan X
Devine, George M
Dewitt, Joseph W
Dews, Charles C
Diaz, Jessica
Diaz, Luis
Dixon, Donovan
Dixon, Jana
Dodson V, George
Dodson, Loyd
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Dooley, Burl
Dorety, William
Dotson, David A
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Dreith, Lucas
Drewery, Carolyn E
Driskell, Michael P
Drobil, Frank
Drummond, Theo G
Dugger, Leo H
Dunga, Roy
Dupree, Jacquelyn D
Durham, Ron
Dutcher, Bob
Dyer, Delisa

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Early, Ray D
Edmond, Alexander M
Edmunds, Elliot
Edwards, Clifford
Edwards, Randy R
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Ely, Randell
Ely, W
Emery, Gladys G
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Estes, A
Estes, Tiffnay N
Esteves, Carmen
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Evans, Linda
Evans, Stephanie
Evans, William A

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Fain, Robert L
Fanning, Odell
Farber, Clifford
Farley, C
Farmer, Cindi J
Farmer, Melissa P
Farmer, Willie V
Fehring, B

Fenton, Larry J
Ferguson, Wayne
Ferreira, Ken
Fica, Monty R
Fider, Alistar O
Firestone, Carl
Finn, Jerry D
Fiscus, Jamie
Fisher, Shirel
Fizer, Leslie A
Flanigan, Wayne
Fletcher, J
Ford, Norman
Fore, Clark W
Foster, Amanda J
Foster, Billie J
Foster, Michael B
Fowler, Don
Fowler, Sandy
Franklin, Theodore P
Friesen, Mike
Fritsch, W
Frizzell, Tim E
Fry, Floyd W
Fry, W
Fuller, B
Fulsom, Paul J
Funkhouser, E B

G
Gahr, Roy D
Gallagher, Patrick
Gammill, W
Gandy, Rick
Garrett, Gala
Garrison Jr, James
Gattis, James H
Gazaway, Nicole
Gee, Christopher W
Geis, Mary K
George, Beverly A
Gerald, Naomi C
Gerardo, Abel E
Gipson, Billie J
Gillian, Roy
Gilligan, Sean
Giovingo- Cox, Marisa L
Gittings, Paul
Glass, Kenneth G
Glover, Billy J
Glover, D A
Gnagey, Misty A
Goehring, Dusty J
Goff, Kelly
Goggans, Christopher C
Golden, Allen S
Gomez, Alcario
Gondolf, Tim
Goode, Darrin
Gordon, A
Gordon, Charles
Gordon, Joseph D
Gorman, Charketta V
Goszik, Edward
Gotcher, Jim R
Gothard, H
Gonzales, Shelby D
Graham, Barbara E
Graham, David A
Grams, Christian T
Granger, Patricia A
Graves, Marie A
Gray, Angela
Gray, George
Gray, Robert
Grecinger, David A
Green, Meghan R
Green, Perry
Greenlee, Lisa L
Griffith, Justin M
Griffith, Seleana
Grooms, Juanita
Grothjan, Naomi M
Groves, Melynda
Gunter, W
Guthrie, Lawson D
Gutierrez, Peggy

H
Haggard, F
Hall, Clifton D
Hall, James A
Hall, Zachary X
Hallstrom, Michael
Hamill, Paul
Hamlett- Wilcox, Ashley M
Hampton, Justin L
Haney, N C
Hanson, Janine M
Harding, Julietta B
Hardzog, Chad
Hargis, Christopher
Harland, Zachary M
Harmon Jr., Robert W
Harper, Shirley
Harris, James W
Harris, Michael E
Harris, Paul E
Harris, R
Harris, Seth
Harrison, Vinson M

Harwell, Irene
Hart, Marty
Hatley, Mark
Hatzenbuehler, Don
Hawkins, Donald L
Hayden, Kathleen K
Hayes, Daniel L
Hyes, Patrick H
Haynes, Antonia
Haynes, Linda J
Hays, Kristi D
Head, Rosa
Hearne, Scott
Heffington, Larry J
Hefner, James
Heitman, Jennifer L
Henderson, M
Hendricks, Monte
Hennan, Kim M
Henson, Mary
Herdon, Donna I
Herrera, Sixto
Hersey, Charles A
Hertenstin, Krystal L
Hess, Lee M
Hequembourg, Nancy
Hickam, Leland D
Hicks, Brion M
Hicks, Danny
Hilgert, John
Hill, Bob G
Hill, Lane G
Hines, Lyndel
Hoahwah Jr, Carlton H
Hobbs, Eddie J
Hoell, Eugene
Hogan, Billy D
Holdbrook, Donald R
Holley, Waylon
Hollinshead, Richard W
Holmes, Donald E
Holmes, Louis R
Holt, Wesley L
Hood, Charles H
Hooper, Kathy L
Hornbeck, Jesse G
Horton, William E
Hornung, Laura
Houston, Lieselott M
Howell, Cathy
Howell, Cecil H
Howell, Charlie
Howell, Cliff W
Huddleston, Clifford H
Huddleston, Larry D
Huffman, Jerry D
Huey, Marvin E
Hughes, Randy F
Hundley, Amanda
Hunt, Gilbert W
Hunter, Jess
Hutson, Ricky L
Hurley, James F
Hutchens, Marilyn

I
Ince, Debbie D
Ingram, Earl F
Inman, Virgil
Isenberg, W
Isham, Garry

J
Jacobs, Larry D
Jackson, Jewell J
Jaye, Marion R
Jenkins, Kevin D
Jenkins, Martha
Jennings, April
Jennings, Kami J
Jessen, Lawrence P
Jindra, George
Jones, Carl D
Josefy, Frank
Josefy, Will
Johnson, Billy D
Johnson, Crystal G
Johnson, Dan W
Johnson, Dorothy
Johnson, Jimmy D
Johnson, Krystal E
Johnson, Lester B
Johnson, Levantoni
Johnson, Randy L
Johnson, Ray
Johnston, Richard L
Johnson, Robert E
Jones, Amber L
Jones, D
Jones, Deann
Jones, Ed F
Jones, Eula M
Jones, Mark
Jones, Shannon
Jones, Vinita K
Jordan, Jeff T
Jordan, Nikosha
Jordan, William A
Joy, Lynda R
Juarez, Trinidad M
Jung, Melissa

K
Kalchik, Denver D
Karty, Jacquelin K
Kaywaykla, Bill
Keck, P
Keener, Debra
Keith, Jimmy D
Kelley, Marilyn A
Kelly, Cassidy
Kelly, Kevin
Kelsey, D
Kemp, D
Kendall, Howey
Kennedy, Mitch
Kennedy, Ronald G
Kern, Ola
Kesterson, John
Kelch, A
Kift, Brian L
Kilbourn, Trista A
Killgore, Jeanette P
Killsfirst, Kristopher B
King, Michelle
Kinnaird, Howard C
Kinnaird, J
Kirkham, Everett L
Klinekole, Lavonna S
Kohler, Janet K
Knight, G W
Komula, Paul D
Kozak, Mary C
Kyle, Heinz

L
La Deaux, Ricky D
Lackey, Elvis
Ladd, Kenneth
Lafon, Stanley F
Lamb, Perney L
Lancaster, Timothy
Landers II, Stan E
Lane, Sarah
Langston, Bill
Lanham, Jonathan T
Laubinger, E
Lawless, Nolan A
Lawrence, John D
Lee, H
Lee, Robert
Lee, Scotty D
Lefler, Jeremy D
Lemus, Robert L
Lewis, A
Lewis, James C
Lewis, Lacy
Lightfoot, Henry
Liles, Sareva
Lipe, Chance
Little, Terry
Littlecalf, Michelle L
Lively, Opal L
Livingston, James G
Lock, Cassie
Long, Ronald K
Lorrey, Sherry C
Lolar, Tanaya
Lopez, Kristina D
Loughridge, Mattie
Loveless, Paul R
Lovell, Jamie K
Lover, Michael R
Lovett, Bobbie
Low, Zena G
Lowery, Paula J
Lowry, David W
Luchsinger, Russell
Ludwick, Christopher P
Lumbert, Lisa
Lusk, Brad

M
Maddox, James D
Magby, Stanley R
Mahorney, Ray
Malone, Arthur L
Manning, Karen L
Mansell, Lydia
Marmor, George
Marsh, Edward A
Marsh, Johnny R
Martin, David L
Martin, Jack
Martin, Penny
Martin, Ray A
Martin, Vivian L
Martindale, Edgar L
Marugg, Floyd H
Masoner, Karen
Matheny, Bill
Mathis, Lon U
Matthews, Terry
Mattingly, Jerome R
Matarraz, Daniel
Mauersberger, Laurend M
Mayberry, Judy G
Mayer, Terry
Mayfield, Ruth
Mays, Sheena J
McBride, Bruce A
McBride, Larry D
McCampbell, Joe L
McCartney, Anthony
McClung, Viva
McCord, Doil
McCorkle, James
McCown, Justin
McCracken, Chester
McCuiston, Tara
McCurtain, Byron K
McCoy, Dennis E
McDaniel, George
McDaniel, Hzel
McDonald, Brandon K
McDonald, Dale B
McDonald, Frances L
McDonald, Jennifer
McFall, Steven R
McFarland, Christian L
McGuire, Brian
McIntosh, Kenneth D
McIntosh, Larry D
McKinnis, John E
McLeary, David J
McManus, Mark D
McMeans, Leslie C
McMurty, James
McPherson, J E

Meade, Becky
Medcalf, Jack
Medina, Myra L
Medlin, Chad A
Medlock, J
Meseke, Gordon J
Metheny,Harold
Meyer, Juergen H
Meyer, Michael E
Middleton, Linda C
Miksell, Bobbie A
Milam, Matthew L
Milburn, Lee R
Mildren, Mary L
Miller, Clay
Miller, James
Miller, Kenneth L
Miller, Kevin P
Miller, Laura
Miller, Robert L
Miller, Ruthie D
Miller, Shirley J
Millsap, Larry
Mink, Randall J
Mitchell, Jonathan
Mittasch, Bob
Mobley, Rebecca R
Moen, Tim
Monkres, H
Monroe, Harold A
Monsey, Johnny O
Morgan, Carlos I
Morales, Juan S
Morgan, Keith A
Morris, Melissa J
Morrow, Mike K
Morton, John B
Moss, James K
Motley, Arlis
Muhawi, Phillip G
Mullen, Wilbur
Mullenix, Douglas K
Mullica, April D
Mullins, Amos
Muncrief, Clinton
Murphy, T
Murray, Crystal M
Myers, Terry C

N
Nalley, Brian
Nalley, Catherine D
Natividad, Bobby
Naylor, Ronald
Niederjohn, Henry
Nelson, Linda R
Neria, Ramon G
Neugebauer, Bob
Neugebauer, Lisa
Newell, Melissa M
Newman, Beverly B
Newman, James D
Nicholson, Vardaneil
Nix, Anthony
Nixon, Paul
Noble, Anthony
Noel, Preston
Nolan, A L
Norris, M
Norton Nancy N
Norton, Odis O
Nuehring, Jennifer D
Nuncio III, Pablo
Nunn, J

O
Oberender, Wendell T
Oliphant, L
Oliver, Bertha
Opperman, Tiffany C
Owens, Robert C
Owings, Mae J

P
Pacheco Jr, Leonard E
Page, James L
Paris, Robert S
Parker, Shelley D
Parrish, Nathan C
Pasowicz, Kenneth J
Patterson, Mike N
Patterson, Ray
Patton, Gertrude M
Paxton, Charles E
Payne, Charles D
Payne, Johnny C
Peacock, Kathy S
Pearson, Bonnie J
Pearson, Michael D
Peck, J D
Peck, Scott A
Peck, Steve C
Pendley, Alton
Pendley, Lucille
Penland, Nellie M
Pennick, Bonnie J
Perkins, Tommy
Perrault, Greg P
Perry, Rama F
Peterman, Sandi
Peters, Jessie
Peters, Lottie
Petty, Lucy
Phelps, Tamra L
Phillips, J
Phillips, Richard A
Philpott, Thomas
Pidsley, Frank
Pier, Edward
Pless, Tori L
Plowman, Alvin L
Plunkett, Tony L
Pollard, G
Ponder, Clay A
Poole, William
Porter, Clayton P
Porter, Jo Ann
Porterfield, B
Post, Kenneth R
Potts, Dewayne
Powell, Billy
Powell, Nita J
Pratt, Boyd
Pratte, John L
Prendergast, John J
Presley, Troy E
Price, Cody

Price, Jim
Price, Tandy
Pritchard, Robert D
Prickett, David W
Pruett, Gabe
Puckett, Gary G
Pullen, Tracy L

R
Rather, Donald R
Ratliff, James E
Rayburn, L
Reading, Joe W
Reavis, Dana
RedElk, Rocky
Reddin, Sonya
Redwing, Heather
Reece, Shirley
Reed, Lanita
Reed, Lena
Reed, Steven G
Remy, Roger B
Rendon, Robert
Reynolds, G
Rice, Fred W
Rice, Rondel W
Rich, Charles N
Richardson, Patrick
Riddle, Jackie
Riddles, Patsy R
Riley, Dewayne
Riley, Jason
Ritcher, Travis L
Ritter, Bill
Ritter, John H
Roberson, Darren
Roberts, Carol
Roberts, Frank
Roberts, James F
Roberts, Richard L
Robertson, Johnny
Robinson, Brenda
Robinson, Dennise
Robinson, Gladys M
Robinson, Harold L
Robinson, Karen F
Rocha, Christine T
Rochell, Roy
Rodrick, Kristie K
Rodriquez, Anthony
Rodriguez, Viviana
Rogers, William M
Rollins, David B
Rollins, Michael R
Rosenmeier, Gary
Roundtree, Jack
Rowe, Larry
Russell, Alvin W
Ryan, Cheryl
Ryther, Donald E

S
Sago, Paul E
Salazar, San J
Sampson, Doris W
Sanchez, Ricky
Sanders, Darrell A
Sanford, Elsie G
Sankey, Anna J
Sauer, Jason
Schale, Timothy
Scheetz, Paul
Scherler, Susan
Schroeder, Megan S
Schulte, Julius
Scifres, Joey D
Scott, Jeremy
Scott, Pam
Scott, Ricky
Scott, Ronnie
Seabolt V, Reggie
Sears, Waunema L
Seigler, Christopher
Seigler, Lloyd
Selcer, Heath
Sellers, Carolyn L
Sellers, John L
Sessums, Annie
Sessums, Jessica S
Sessums, Justin
Settles, Tarina
Sexton, Lindell
Seymour, Elmer
Shaffer, Micheal B
Sharrar, Thomas M
Shelley, Codyda Cody D
Shelton, Janet S
Shepherd, Christina
Sherrill, Gary W
Shipley, Leland R
Shipley, Pam J
Shipman, Linda
Shorter, Roy
Shubert, Edward
Shuck, Ronna
Shultz, S
Shrier, W
Shropshire, Vickie S
Siegel, Eric L
Simmons, Danny B
Simpson, Don L
Simpson, Michael D
Singleton, James R
Singleton, Nickie
Sitz, Dayton H
Skeen, David W
Smith, Charles C
Smith, Christopher
Smith, Darrell R
Smith Jr, James R
Smith, Jean A
Smith, Joseph
Smith, Misti D
Smith, Ollie
Smith, Rose M
Smith, W E
Spicer, Wima J
Soloman, Dondi D
Sparkman, Mary M
Spencer, Bobby E
Spikes, Hershel
Spraggins, Jason E
Squyres, Misty D
Staats, Samuel S
Stanley, Dennis C
Staton, Eddie L
Stephen, Michael

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.

Stephens, John R	Taunah, Leon	Toppah, Carol	Walker, Ronnie L
Stephens, W C	Taylor, Charles M	Traylor, Kacey L	Wallace, Perry R
Stewart, Douglas	Taylor, Christopher	Trent, Benny D	Wallace, Rebecca J
Stewart, John T	Taylor, Dewayne	Troyer, Patrick N	Walton, H
Stewart, Lyndall	Taylor, Doyle	Tucker, Angela	Ware, Wesley A
Stewart, Matt	Taylor, Faye A	Tucker, Robert K	Wares, Frank W
Stewart, Sherry	Taylor, Shon	Tugman, Leon	Warkentin, Ted
Stitch, D	Taylor, Terry W	Turiansky, George W	Wasson, Bradley
Stineburg, William L	Taylor, Ty	Turner, Jennifer L	Waters, Alfred E
Stinnett, Loyd	Teakell, Justin	Tuner, Phillip A	Watkins, Jerry L
Strawderman, Linda	Teel, Jessica F	Turner, Robert C	Watkins, Susan
Stricklin, Joseph D	Teeter, Jared	Turner, Stacie	Weatherford, T
Strom, Donna j	Thacker, Tina	Tuttle, Jennifer	Weatherford, Vernell
Stuck, Erica L	Thoe, Kimberly A	U	Weatherly, James R
Stuckey, Phillip	Thomas, Claude H	Ullum, Victoria J	Weaver, Danny
Suitor, John H	Thomas, Edgar	Underwood, Justine K	Weaver, R
Sullivan, Barney E	Thomas, James	Unroe, Brian	Weir, Candice N
Sullivan, Earl D	Thomas, John	Upchurch, A W	Weiss, Mason S
Sullivan, Gloria A	Thomas, Rod	V	Webb, Wilkes
Sullivan, Kenneth L	Thompson, Brenda	Vallery, Kristina G	Wells, Mark A
Sullivan, Linda M	Thompson, Cassie N	Vanbeber, Buster	Wells, Wallace R
Sullivan, Russell	Thompson, Everett W	Vanderlois, Donald J	Wesner, Lew R
Summers, John V	Thompson, Jamie	Vandevender, Danny	West, Ron L
Summers, T	Thompson, Kayla L	Vanschepen, Lela	Westcott, Edward
Sutton, Jim	Thompson, Lavera	Varner, Roland	Weston, Jeff
Swalley, Jeffrey E	Thornton, Melissa A	Vaughn, Frank	Whelstone, Robert G
Swallow, J C	Tierney, Daniel S	Velez, Kristy	Whicker, Harold J
Sweat, Craig	Timmins, Frank H	Vickery, Richard E	White, Ross E
Sylvester, Fred L	Tims, A	Vinson, Larry	White, Vivian A
Sylvester, Jeremy K	Tims, Larry K	Vorpahl, Edgar	Whitley, Walter
T	Tiner, Terry	Vowell, R	Whitlock Sr, Robert T
Tafoya, Billie R	Tinsley, Matthew	W	Whitemore, C
Tahmahkera, Keesha D	Tinsley, Sherrie K	Wahkahquah, Lucy	Whittington, Victor
Taimanglo Jr, Frederico R	Tivis, Sheri S	Walker, Annette F	Wibking, Melody V
Talley, C	Toahly, Gladice R	Walker, Robert R	Wilcoxson, Frank
Tanzi, Juli	Tolison, Freda L		Wilkerson, Tammy

Businesses

To claim a capital credit check for a business, we require a Federal ID number.

A & A Const	FDC Services Inc	Murphy Energy Corporation
Acacia Natural Gas	G CO CO Const	QC Energy Resources
Allen's Air Conditioning	G L M Enterprises Inc	R J A Enterprises
Alterra Contracting, LLC	Geronimo Civil B Group	R & L Equipment Co
Aminoil USA DBA Mobile Oil	Francis Oil & Gas	Red River Oil Co
Aztec Drilling Co	Grant Geophysical	Roger's Quality Automotive
Bullard- Sanner Oil Co	Hardzog Hair Ranch	Shear Madness Salon
Burris Cattle Co	Harris Enterprises	Shooting Star Oil Co
Chisholm Trail Rentals	Heritage Library	Smoke House
Cline Industries	Hyder's Gas No 2	Southwest Royalty
Connie's Café	Integrity Tower, LTD	Sperling School
Coon Corporation	Johnny Owens Property Management	Spur Operating Co
Cotton Corner	K & J Enterprises Inc	Velma Feed & Supply
Cotton County Ventures	Macomb Const Corp	Waller's Machine Shop
D & R 's Lunchbox & Bakery	McFall and Dennis	Webb & Mote MFG Co
Dan Julian Agency	Midland Operating LLC	Westwind Petroleum
Darkside Derby Dolls Corp	Mt Dora Energy Corp	Wetherell Excav & Trkng
Don's Tank Trucks		Wible Limited Liability Co

Willard, Ed	Willson, M	Wolfe, Adam G	Wyatt, Charles D
Williams, A D	Wilson, Ginger G	Womack, Cody A	Wynn, Paul
Williams, Alicia	Wilson, Kristine	Wood, Barrie	Y
Williams, Henry	Wilson, Roger E	Wood, Cheryl	Yadon, Bryon T
Williams, K	Wilson, Therman M	Wood, Henry A	Yarbrough, C D
Williams, Lola M	Winham, Joseph D	Woodall, Rick	Young, Jim B
Williams, Marilyn S	Winkler, James D	Woods, Dina L	Youngblood, L
Williams V, Mike	Willmon, Lori M	Woods, Freedy B	Z
Williams, Robert S	Wininger, Laura N	Woolf, Patty B	Zemke, Gardner
Williams, Terry L	Winters, H	Worthington III, Robert L	Zerzavy, Chris T
Williams, Thomas L	Wisdom, Lew	Wright, Charles K	Zimmerman, Reggie
Willingham, D	Witham, David B	Wright, Joan	Ziolkowski Jr, Chester T
Wilson, Bill	Wolf, J	Wright, Judith R	Zumwalt, Misti
Wilson, Kimberly A	Wolf, Jennifer A	Wright, Patience K	

Community Spotlight

Wichita Falls hosts annual cattle conference

The Annual Cattle Trails Cow-Calf Conference – Driving Your Cattle to Profit is set for 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Wichita Livestock Sales Co, 4006 US 281 #100 in Wichita Falls.

The conference is a joint effort between the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service. For purposes of meal planning, pre-registration is encouraged. To pre-register, contact your local Extension county office in Texas or Oklahoma, or Allison Ha at 940-552-9941, ext. 225 or email Allison.ha@ag.tamu.edu.

Registration is \$25 and includes educational materials, a noon meal and refreshments. Make checks payable to Wilbarger Project Fund.

Audiences expected will be cattle operators from the Texas Rolling Plains, North Texas and Southern Oklahoma. The conference alternates between the two states where two of the more famous cattle trails, The Chisholm and Great Western, crossed.

Elgin hosts Ugly Sweater run

Come out in your ugliest Christmas sweater and run/walk in the 2nd Annual Ugly Christmas Sweater 5K as part of the Let Your Light Shine Elgin Christmas Celebration. The un-timed race in which participants run, jog or walk in their ugliest Christmas sweaters, sets off at 6 p.m. Dec. 15 from Mighty Owl Avenue in Elgin.

Proceeds go to the Elgin Chamber of Commerce's project to sponsor local families during the holiday season and to support the Winter Wishes program in the school.

Bull Bash set for Jan. 5

Jett Solutions presents the third annual action-

packed Bull Bash Jan. 5, 2019, at the Stephens County Fair & Expo Center. Proceeds benefit local communities through ESA Sigma Nu Marlow Chapter philanthropic projects.

Advance tickets can be purchased in Marlow at Tangles Salon and Frontier Feed, and in Duncan at Crutcher's Western Wear.

For information, call Monica Baker at 580-721-0491.

WMQG quilt show set for Feb. 2019

Wichita Mountains Quilt Guild is hosting the Home Sweet Home Quilt Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 8 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Great Plains Coliseum in Lawton.

Quilters can enter in 33 categories and become eligible to win a variety of awards including Best of Show. Participants may enter one item per category. Entry fee for members is \$10 per item, non-members can enter their first item for \$20 with each additional item for only \$10.

Entry forms must be filled out and submitted by Jan. 14, 2019 and entries must be delivered by Feb. 4, 2019.

Admission is \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance. Children under 12 enter for free and a group discount of 10 or more is available.

Tickets can be purchased from Guild Members, at Quilt N Bee in Cache or online.

For online ticket purchases, entry forms and guidelines and information, visit the Wichita Mountains Quilt Guild's website at wmqg.net.

Senior center hosts weekly dances

Duncan Senior Citizens Center presents country and western dances from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday. Tuesdays feature Bill Dewbre and Old Country. Buzz Carter and the Shadow Riders play every Sat-

urday. Admission is \$5 and includes free coffee and soft drinks. Donations are appreciated. For information, call the center at 580-255-6902.

Weekly kids' activities in Central High

Central High presents Story Time from 10-10:30 a.m. every Wednesday while school is in session at the high school library.

Participants will read a story, sing songs and do an activity. Children who have not yet started school are welcome if accompanied by parent or caregiver.

For more information, call 580-685-2929 Ext. 6.

Chapter of the Blind meets monthly

Duncan Chapter of the Blind meets at 1:30 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month 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.

For information about the group or to arrange free transportation to the monthly meeting, call 580-786-8041 or 427-2933.

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.

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VM progresses in fourth quarter

Cotton Electric’s Vegetation Management (VM) program is a proactive effort to ensure quality power delivery. Aggressive and preventive vegetation management is a good value to the co-op’s members from a service and an economic perspective. Keeping trees away from power lines is also a matter of safety.

Scott Crew, vegetation management coordinator for Cotton Electric, oversees an in-house crew and several contract crews in the year-round effort to clear trees and prevent regrowth.

He said all tree-clearing crews make every effort to contact land and home owners in person as they move into an area. In some cases, they will leave bright-colored door hangers either at the house or tied to a gate post.

“Please call the number on the hanger or call me at 580-875-4224. Plan to leave a message,” he said, noting that he is likely to be out on the job.

After trees are cleared, crews return to the area at regularly scheduled intervals to apply a specially formulated herbicide that will prevent tree growth while protecting grasses. Spraying is done only during the growing season.

During the fourth quarter of the year, clearing crews are working in these areas:

Bacco Tree Service of Claremore is completing re-trim work on lines extending west from the Paradise substation. The lines are north and west of Lake Ellsworth in Comanche County.

They are also working on lines extending from the Hulen substation. They started south of U.S. Highway 70 in the Cache Creek area and are currently south of Highway 7 working their way toward Highway 53.

Family Tree Service is completing hot spot work in the Walters and Geronimo areas and will be starting work in the Duncan Lakes area soon.

The VM department is assessing the condition of lines serving the Duncan Lake areas. Action in those areas will begin this fall. As always,

Cotton’s vegetation management crews will work with district linemen on VM clearing where needed throughout the service area.

Scott Crew said his crews are always looking for land and home owners in need of free untreated wood chips. Because these chips are untreated, it is not recommended to use them next to a structure.

Landowners looking for material to help with erosion problems may want to contact the co-op, too. With the new skid steer, the VM crew can deliver stumps and other debris too large to chip or mulch.

Chips and large debris will be delivered to members nearest the day’s work location. Work crews will deliver wood chips only to members they can reach by phone and whose location is nearest the day’s work. There is no guarantee a member will receive wood chips at any particular time.

Leave a message at 580-875-4224 to have your name added to the list of members willing to take wood chips.



Marketing team recognized

Each year, marketing department employees in electric cooperatives throughout the state take another look at the work they’ve done. They select the best examples of their communication pieces, and submit them for comparison and competition with their peers.

The 2018 newsletter contest sponsored by Oklahoma Association of Electric Cooperatives solicited entries from Oklahoma cooperatives in several categories. Cotton Electric earned an Award of Excellence for best overall content in the large cooperative division for the December 2017 issue of The Current.

The issue featured an easy-as-pie explanation of capital credits, a look at the first year of production at the solar facility near Devol, employee milestones, cybersecurity tips, an explanation of the parts of a power bill, charitable foundation grant recipient listing, and winning recipes from a local 4-H cook off.

Register environmentally sensitive areas

Cotton Electric’s Vegetation Management team works year-round to ensure power quality by maintaining vegetation growth around power lines. Part of this effort is returning to vegetation after it has been trimmed or cut down and applying herbicide that prevents regrowth.

This herbicide is safe for grass and other plants; however, it may not be safe for environmentally sensitive areas. Cotton Electric is asking members to register their environmentally sensitive areas so our Vegetation Management crew knows where to spray.

Environmentally sensitive areas are places that have special environmental attributes worthy of retention or special care. These areas are critical to the maintenance of productive and diverse plant and wildlife populations.

Examples include rare ecosystems, areas that are easily disturbed by human activities such as orchards

and vineyards, and habitats for species at risk such as bee colonies.

Some of these environmentally sensitive areas are home to species which are nationally or locally significant. They range in size from small patches to extensive landscape features, and can include rare and common habitats, plants and animals.

To register any environmentally sensitive areas, go to ODA.State.OK.US. Under quick links, select Sensitive Crop Viewer and go to the Environmentally Sensitive Area Registry. The Oklahoma Department of Agriculture will register only qualified environmentally sensitive areas.


Once you have registered, your environmentally sensitive area will show up on the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture map, and our Vegetation Management team can add the area to a list of zones not to treat with herbicide.



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Information collected from the U.S. Department of Energy

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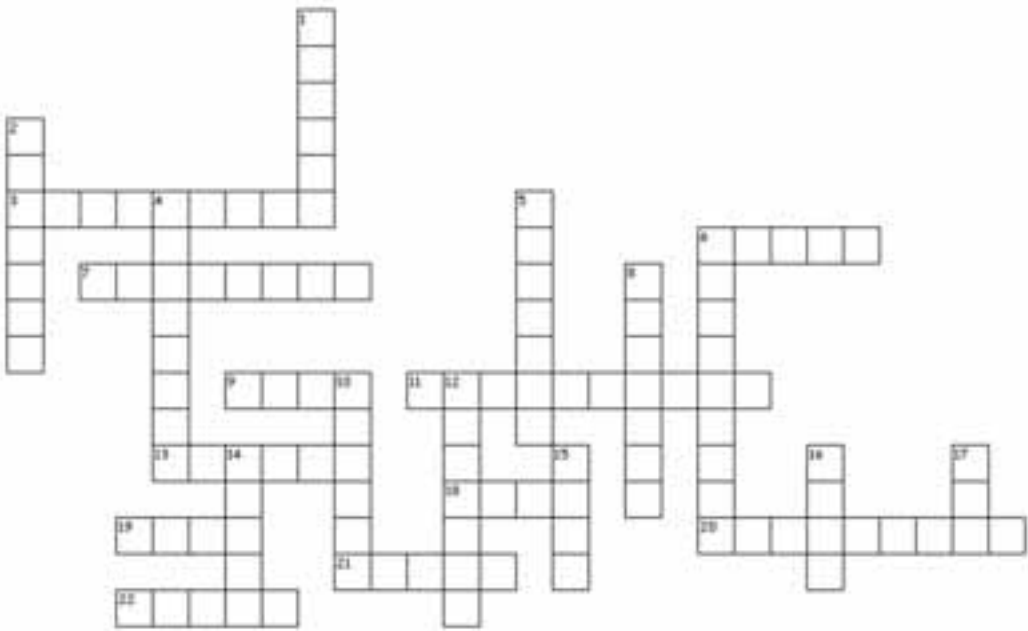
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- Across**
- 3. Use extension cords on a _____ basis - not as permanent household wiring.
 - 6. Run lamp _____ along walls and behind furniture so they're safely out of the way.
 - 7. Screw light bulbs in securely. Loose bulbs may _____ and cause a fire.
 - 9. Before you dig, _____ your local underground utility locator service to avoid damage and injuries.
 - 11. Prevent electrical shocks and fires by using safety-tested _____.
 - 13. If you see a _____ or sagging power line, stay far away, warn others to stay away and call the utility company.
 - 16. Make sure outlets in the kitchen, bathroom, laundry, workshop, basement and garage have _____s.
 - 19. Unplug _____-producing appliances like irons and toasters when not in use.
 - 20. Don't remove the _____ pin to make a three-prong fit a two prong outlet.
 - 21. Make certain extension cords are _____ to handle the lamp, tool or appliance you are using.
 - 22. Have your home's wiring checked regularly, at least every 10 _____.

- Down**
- 1. Use _____ covers or special outlets if you have young children in the home.
 - 2. All _____ sockets should have ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs). Use a portable GFCI if those outlets don't have them.
 - 4. Flickering, blinking and dimming lights can be a sign of home electrical _____.
 - 5. Test ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) _____.
 - 6. Keep cords out of walkways. Don't cover cords with _____ or rugs. The cords could overheat.
 - 8. Go indoors when _____ roars.
 - 10. Never place tall items like a _____ or antenna near a power line.
 - 12. Never reach into water for a _____-in appliance. Unplug it first.
 - 14. Keep appliances away from _____.
 - 15. Overloaded outlets and extension cords can overheat, increasing the risk for _____. Limit the number of appliances plugged into each outlet.
 - 16. Pull by the _____, not the cord when unplugging appliances.
 - 17. Keep all objects at least _____ feet away from overhead lines.

Across: 3. temporary 6. cords 7. overheat 9. call 11. appliances 13. downed 16. GFCI 19. heat 20. grounding 21. rated 22. years Down: 1. safety 2. outdoor 4. overhead 5. monthly 6. carpeting 8. thunder 10. ladder 12. plugged 14. water 15. fire 16. plug 17. ten



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- 1. Type of toast
- 6. Peter Griffin's daughter
- 9. A group
- 13. Ancient Greek unit of weight
- 14. Small amounts
- 15. Ready and __
- 16. Right
- 17. Asian antelope
- 18. Cambodian monetary unit
- 19. Type of leather
- 21. Secret clique
- 22. Cabbage and cole are two
- 23. Burmese ethnic group
- 24. Empire State
- 25. Be in debt
- 28. Italian monk's title
- 29. Asian plants
- 31. Everyone has one
- 33. One who can't sleep
- 36. "Glengarry, Glen Ross" playwright
- 38. Shock therapy
- 39. Cavalry sword
- 41. A must-have
- 44. Type of fabric
- 45. French composer
- 46. A type of pen
- 48. Snout
- 49. One of the six noble gases
- 51. Married woman
- 52. Register formally (Brit.)
- 54. Greek sorceress
- 56. Depository library
- 60. A tightknit group
- 61. Ancient units of measurement
- 62. He was Batman
- 63. Dry or withered
- 64. Margosa tree
- 65. Tables (Span.)
- 66. Large jug
- 67. Make a mistake

DOWN

- 1. Insect drawn to flame
- 2. A Spanish river
- 3. Reduce (Brit. sp.)
- 4. Wish well
- 5. Robots are an example
- 6. Young women
- 7. The tip
- 8. Young women's association
- 9. One who is suspicious
- 10. A child's apron
- 11. Not dirty
- 12. Fightin' Irish football coach
- 14. People from Taiwan
- 17. Harry Belafonte's daughter
- 20. Santa's helper
- 21. Cereal plants
- 23. Respectful address
- 25. Unit of electrical resistance
- 26. Used to managing without
- 27. Type of chair
- 29. London footballers
- 30. Vaccine developer
- 32. 10 meters
- 34. Type of story; __ fi
- 35. Covering on birds' beaks
- 37. Small freshwater fish
- 40. Confederate soldier
- 42. Female sibling
- 43. Belgian city
- 47. An electrically charged atom
- 49. A way to entertain
- 50. Regenerate
- 52. Highly flammable liquid
- 53. Mark
- 55. Not good
- 56. Eloquent Roman orator
- 57. Absence of difficulty
- 58. Kazakhstan district
- 59. Plateau
- 61. Midway between northeast and east
- 65. Military policeman

CTHC hosts Cowboy Poetry Gathering

By Danielle Quickle

“If we don’t talk about history then there is no way to keep the spirit of it alive in the next generation,” Chisholm Trail Heritage Center (CTHC) Directory Stacy Cramer Moore said regarding the purpose of the Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

One of only two open-mic cowboy poetry events in the state, the Cowboy Poetry Gathering contest is celebrating its fourth consecutive year from 5-9 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Chisholm Trail Heritage Center.

Poets come from all over the country to perform their pieces through song, music or spoken word. Last year, participants ranged from high school students to senior citizens.

The event begins with a meet and greet with the headliner artists. This year’s gathering features Robert Been, Smokey Culver, Daryl Knight and Curtis Krigbaum. Each artist will fill a 20-minute time slot with open-mic sessions for the public between each performer.

Attendees can sign up to perform one or two pieces during the open-mic sessions. People of all ages are welcome to perform any family friendly content.

“This part of the gathering is really fun,” Moore said. “The open-mic sessions allow for diversity and different genres.”

The gathering serves as CTHC’s largest fundraising event of the year. Admission is free with a suggested donation of \$20.

“If you want to come out but don’t have \$20, then please come,” Moore said. “But if you enjoy it and would like to support the continuation of the poetry gathering, then that \$20 helps a lot.”

Ron Secoy has served on the CTHC board since January of this year and is the one who first proposed that the center host its own Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

“In 2015, there were no cowboy poetry gatherings in the state of Oklahoma,” Secoy said. “I wanted to start one, and the CTHC seemed to be the perfect place to



do that.”

Secoy has been writing cowboy poetry since 2008. He was first inspired by nationally known cowboy poet, Jay Snider. Secoy and Snider co-host the event each year to keep the entertainment flowing.

Snider was born and raised in Oklahoma. He has published several poems and travels all over the country to perform his poetry.

“Cowboy poetry is beneficial in today’s society in that it helps to keep the oral history of days gone by,” Snider said. “It captures the traditions of the cowboy in an era that helped forge a way of life in rural America.”

In conjunction with the Cowboy Poetry Gathering, CTHC is hosting its first Performance Cowboy Poetry Contest. The contest will take place the afternoon before the Cowboy Poetry Gathering at the Duncan Pub-

lic Library building. Cash prizes and belt buckles will be awarded to the winners as well as a prominent spot at the Cowboy Poetry Gathering. The contest is open to all ages. Registration is \$25 and is open until noon on Nov. 16. Registration and information about the contest can be found by visiting OnTheChisholmTrail.com.

CTHC is one of the local participants in Cotton Electric’s Co-op Connections program. It is a Top 10 Western Museum in the country and has just be renamed a Best of America Attraction. Members can show their Co-op Connections card at the door and receive \$1 off the center’s entry fee. CTHC is open 363 days a year with a combination of beloved favorites and refreshingly new exhibits, there is always something the whole family can enjoy.

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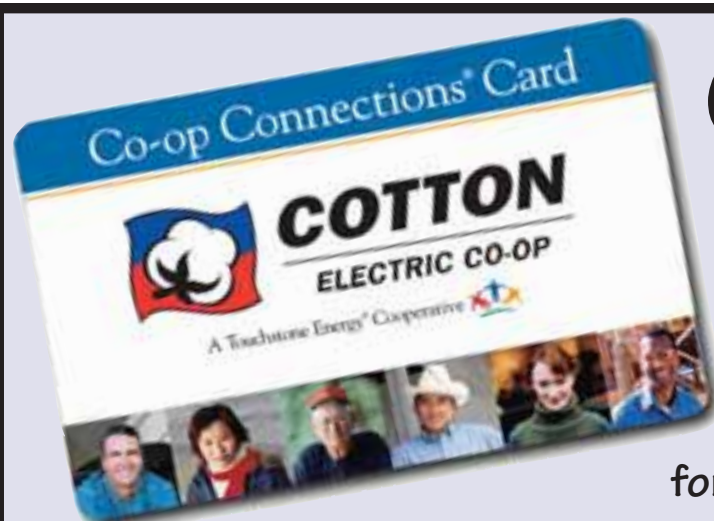
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In 2017, members used their cards for discounts on 855 prescriptions not covered by insurance. A total of \$24,592.36 was discounted for an average

savings of \$28.76 per use. The card is free to all members and can be obtained by calling 580-875-3351.

To find a participating pharmacy, call Member Services at 800-800-7616 or visit www.locateproviders.com. Type 2203OK19 into the Group field and click 'log in' to start your search.





From left, Shaylie Fletcher with her skull cupcakes and Brianna Arellano with fall cupcakes



From left, Jayci Fenhaus with her animal cupcakes, Sage Tinsley with her Halloween cupcakes, and Linlee Brummett with unicorn cupcakes.

Cotton County 4-H hosts cupcake wars

Cotton County 4-H hosted one of its tastiest competitions yet on Oct. 25. Local 4-H’ers were challenged to decorate three cupcakes with any style or theme they wanted in 30 minutes or less.

Each participant could bring six homemade cupcakes and their tools for decorating to the competition. During the contest, they had to ice and decorate each of their cupcakes but only their top three

were selected for judging. Cupcakes were judged on creativity and decorating style. Bakers were asked about their theme, decorating techniques, where they would serve their creations and what they would change about their cupcakes.

Cotton County OSU Extension Educator Kimbreley Davis believed the benefits of the competition go beyond the kitchen.

“Youth participating in this competition learned more than just how to ice a cupcake. They learned time management, organization skills, resiliency, and goal setting,” Davis said. “This is a great example of how 4-H is changing with times and finding new ways for youth to learn life skills. We look forward to other new fun events on the horizon.”

Top prizes were awarded to partici-

pants in two separate categories. First- and second-place were awarded to Brianna Arellano and Shaylie Fletcher in the Intermediate Cupcake War Designers division. First-, second- and third-place were awarded to Sage Tinsley, Linlee Brummett and Jayci Fenhaus in the Beginner Cupcake War Designers division.

Source: Cotton County 4-H

Frozen options maintain healthy eating targets

As the growing season comes to a close, the dietary recommendations of eating fruits and vegetables doesn’t change — but it does become more challenging. Fresh fruits and vegetables are not the only way to meet your daily intake requirement. There are healthy options that are canned or frozen.

A study published in the journal Nutrition by Storey and Anderson uncovered that people who include frozen fruits and vegetables in their diet actually end up consuming more fruits and vegetables in total than those who eat fewer frozen fruits and vegetables.



Kim Bandelier, MPH, RD, LD

Food For  THOUGHT

So why are frozen fruits and vegetables less favorable?

There is a perception that frozen fruits and vegetables contain fewer nutrients than fresh. Research has shown that frozen fruits and vegetables are higher in most nutrients. Advancements in preparation of frozen fruits and vegetables have significantly minimized the nutrients that are lost.

In a study done by Bouzari and colleagues and published in the Journal of Agriculture and Food Chemistry, researchers found that the nutrient lowest in frozen vegetables when compared to fresh was beta-carotene, which is a precursor to Vitamin A. Vitamin A can be found in animal products and a wide variety of leafy greens and orange vegetables. As long as you consume a variety of vegetables, a deficiency is unlikely.

Canned fruits and vegetables are also associated with a higher intake of total fruits and vegetables and a higher diet quality. Choose low sodium canned vegeta-

bles when possible, otherwise rinsing helps reduce the overall sodium content. Choose canned fruits in “own juice” or fruit juice to decrease the added sugars.

Frozen and canned fruits and vegetables can save you time. They are already cleaned and cut into the sizes that you need for recipes. They can be stored for 6 months for frozen foods or longer for canned foods. They can be cooked quickly using the stove or microwave. They are generally cheaper than their fresh counterparts.

As the winter months approach, don’t shy away from frozen and canned fruit and vegetable options. They are better than not eating enough fruits and vegetables, especially during a season filled with sweet temptations.

Use frozen and canned fruits and vegetables to maintain your healthy eating targets during the winter season. You will be thankful come springtime that you gave them a chance.



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Garlic and Herb Lamb Chops with Marsala Mushroom Sauce

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes plus marinating
Servings: 7 (about 2 lamb chops per serving)

- 2 tablespoons fresh rosemary, chopped
- 4 teaspoons fresh garlic, minced, divided
- 1 tablespoon lemon zest, grated
- 3/4 cup Holland House Marsala Cooking Wine, divided
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 racks of lamb (approximately 3-4 pounds), trimmed and cleaned

Marsala Mushroom Sauce:

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 pound fresh baby bella or cremini mushrooms, cleaned
- 2 tablespoons fresh shallots, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup beef stock
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped

In large bowl, combine rosemary, 3 teaspoons garlic, lemon zest, 1/4 cup cooking wine and olive oil. Add racks of lamb, meat-side up, and cover bowl. Marinate 6-24 hours. After marinating, heat oven to 400 F.

Transfer racks of lamb to heated, oven-proof saute pan on stovetop and sear each side 2 minutes until golden brown.

Transfer oven-proof saute pan with lamb to heated oven and cook approximately 10 minutes, or until lamb reaches 135 F in center.

Remove pan from oven and take lamb out of pan to rest.

To make Marsala Mushroom Sauce:

In same pan, melt butter over medium heat; add mushrooms and saute.

Add shallots and remaining garlic, cooking until fragrant. Deglaze with remaining cooking wine.

Add beef stock and whisk in Dijon mustard.

Season with salt and pepper, to taste, and cook 2 minutes to reduce and thicken.

Carve racks of lamb by cutting between ribs. Serve drizzled with Marsala Mushroom Sauce. Garnish with parsley.



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