



Manager's Monologue
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Are you thinking all electric?

Member-owners have a choice when it comes to energy sources while you are making home improvements or building a new home. Kiwash's incentive programs for certain electric appliances changed as of July 1st for all newly installed electric heating and cooling systems and electric hot water heaters. Kiwash's has modified this program to encourage members to select high-efficiency electric air-to-air or ground source heating and cooling units and hot water heaters, which will lower their monthly bill.

Electric Hot Water Heater Rebate Program:

It shall be the policy of the Cooperative to provide a rebate on the installation of a new electric water heater based on the energy factor or energy efficiency of the unit. It must be a new, first-time installation or a conversion from gas or propane to electric. Water heater must be 40 gallon or larger unit. The following is the rebate schedule:

- A water heater with an energy factor of 0.93 or greater shall receive a \$120.00 rebate.
- A water heater with an energy factor below 0.93 shall receive a \$90.00 rebate.
- It shall also be the policy of the Cooperative to provide a \$50.00 rebate on the installation of a replacement electric water heater. Water heater must be 40 gallon or larger unit and have an energy factor greater than 0.90.

There is a maximum of \$240 in water heater rebates per member every five years. This policy applies to owners of permanent residences and commercial accounts. Consumers must provide proof of purchase, installation, and energy factor information and the Cooperative reserves the right to inspect this installation before the rebate is issued. Effective date of this rebate is for installations after July 1, 2007. Contractors and rental units are not eligible to receive the rebates.

Electric Heating and Cooling Units Rebate Program:

It shall be the policy of the Cooperative to provide rebates for heating and cooling units that are ARI (Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute) certified and have an acceptable SEER rating. The rebates are as follows:

- Electric ground source or air source units having a 13 to 16 SEER rating will receive \$125.00 per ton for new units or gas conversions. A rebate of \$50.00 per ton is given for any electric replacement units with 16 or lower SEER rating.
- Electric ground source or air source units having a 16 or greater SEER rating will receive \$175.00 per ton for new units or gas conversions. A rebate of \$75.00 per ton is given for any electric replacement units with 16 or greater SEER rating.

The heating and cooling units must achieve a standard SEER (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating) of 13 SEER or better to qualify for any rebates under this program. There is a maximum of one heating/cooling rebate per member every five years. Consumers must provide proof of purchase, installation, and energy efficiency rating information and the Cooperative reserves the right to inspect this installation before the rebate is issued. Effective date of this rebate is for installation after July 1, 2007. This policy applies to owners of permanent residences and pre-approved commercial accounts that are current members of the Cooperative. Reference the ARI webpage at www.aridirectory.org to see if a unit is ARI certified. Contractors and rental units are not eligible to receive rebates.

Conservation begins at home and this program gives you an incentive to consider an energy efficient home or office.



Maggie Gore takes advantage of the health fair that was provided by the Cordell Memorial Hospital.



Coleen Mannering was KEC's winner of the \$100 credit on her electric bill.



Henry McAbee from Rocky wins \$650.

KEC Holds



68th Annual Meeting



KEC employees Rick Wiest, Brad Hardwick, and Roy Dewees were on kitchen duty during the annual meeting.



KEC members enjoy barbecue at the 68th annual meeting.



Kiwash kids enjoy Magical Micheal's magicShow.



Dovie Ringo won a \$30 gift certificate.

Beech and Hardin attend Energy Camp



Callie Beech and Jana Hardin, both of Cordell, recently returned from the 2007 Rural Electric Youth Power Energy Camp, where they both served as delegates from Kiwash Electric Cooperative.

Callie, the daughter of Monte and Beckie Beech and Jana, the daughter of Jimmy Sr. and Dana Hardin were among 71 outstanding 8th graders chosen from across the state to represent their local electric cooperative during the four days at Canyon Camp, just east of Hinton.

"In my opinion, the most exciting part of the trip was going to Celebration Station," said Beech. Other highlights of the trip were the dance and meeting new friends, said Beech. Hardin also enjoyed the trip to Celebration Station. "I also enjoyed hanging out with people from my cabin and seeing who the real camp creeper is," said Hardin.

While at the camp, the delegates attended sessions on energy, electrical safety and rural electric careers. They elected their own Manager and Board of Directors and operated a Coke and Candy Cooperative. Other special activities of the four-day program included hands on electrical demonstrations, such as pole-climbing and bucket truck rides from linemen, swimming, an energy battle tournament and a trip to Celebration station for video games and go-carts. The young winners also toured Western Farmers Power Plant, a generation and transmission cooperative in Anadarko, OK and Caddo Electric Cooperative, a distribution cooperative in Binger.

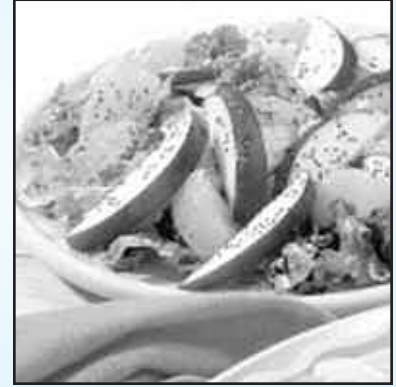
The "Youth Power Energy Camp" is coordinated by the Oklahoma Association of Electric Cooperatives and Kiwash Electric Cooperative in Cordell.

Honey-Lime Fruit Salad

1-1/2 cups torn salad greens
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
1 small red apple, sliced
3 tablespoons limeade *or* lemonade concentrate
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds

On salad plates, arrange the greens, oranges and apple. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl; whisk until smooth. Pour over salads.

Yield: 2 servings.



Back to School Tips

To help keep kids' back-to-school butterflies at bay, try to transition your child into a consistent school-night routine 1 or 2 weeks before school starts. It's also a good idea to make sure kids:

- get enough sleep (establish a reasonable bedtime so that they'll be well-rested and ready to learn in the morning)
- eat a healthy breakfast (kids are more alert and do better in school if they eat a good breakfast every day)
- write down the need-to-know info to help them remember all of the details, such as their locker combination, what time classes and lunch start and end, their homeroom and classroom numbers, teachers' and/or bus driver's names, etc.
- use a wall calendar or personal planner to record when assignments are due, tests will be given, extracurricular practices and rehearsals will be held, etc.
- have them organize and set out what they need for the school day the night before (i.e., homework and books should be put in their backpacks by the front door, and clothes should be laid out in their bedrooms)



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