

THE BUZZ

for members of CKenergy Electric Cooperative

June 2022

A SUPPLEMENT TO OKLAHOMA LIVING

Holiday Closing

CKEC offices will close Monday, July 4 to observe Independence Day.

Mark Your Calendar

CKEC's Annual Meeting is scheduled for Friday, August 12.

Youth Tour Winners Gear Up for Trip

Trip of a lifetime

We are back! The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted our ability to take students to Washington D.C. for the past two years. So, the Oklahoma Electric Cooperatives are excited to take students back to Washington D.C. this summer. Things will look and feel a bit different this year, but the connections and adventures will be life changing.

John Thomas Clinton of Carnegie High School, Mary Horton of Lone Wolf High

School, Adrian Leal of Binger-Oney High School, and Alexa Schaufele of Hobart High School will be representing CKEC this summer at the 2022 Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. June 17-23. These students will travel with approximately 70 other students from Oklahoma—those 70 students will have also won their local electric co-op's Youth Tour contest. They will join more than 1,800 other students from co-ops across the nation on a weeklong, all-expense paid trip to tour national landmarks such as Arlington



National Cemetery, Pentagon 9-11 Memorial, Mount Vernon, Holocaust Museum, Library of Congress, and Iwo Jima Memorial. Students will also meet with their congressional representatives, and learn what it means to be an actively involved citizen.

More than a sight-seeing trip, there is a strong educational component that teaches the importance of being an active participant in our democracy. We are excited for the trip to return and look forward to the trip of a lifetime.

In order to reach the finals, the contestants had to be one of the eight highest scores on a written letter/essay. Contestants were required to write a letter of 500-750 words in length. The letter was addressed to anyone of importance on a topic that is important to them. The contest concluded with each student presenting their letter in speech form through a video. Judges scored the students' videos on speaking ability, poise, and projection.

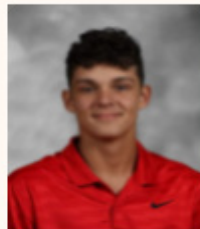
2022 Youth Tour Winners



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Carnegie High School



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JUNE

Winning CKEC Members

Justin Brown
Troy Cain
Lynn Wagner

If your name is listed above,
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to claim a \$25 credit on your
electric bill.



Socialize with us!

Stay up-to-date with your co-op and your community by following us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and SnapChat. Get the latest news on co-op events, services, energy saving tips, and more. During a power outage, stay connected with us for updates on the restoration process.

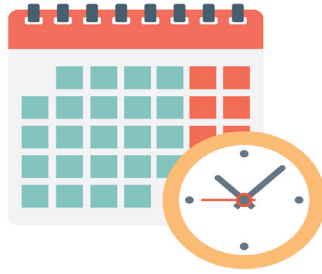
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Annual Meeting COUNTDOWN

Be sure to mark your calendar for CKenergy's annual meeting. This year's meeting is set for Friday, August 12 at the Pioneer Cellular Event Center in Weatherford, OK. Doors will open at 4:30 p.m. for registration and a free meal provided by Roadhouse Catering, Ft. Cobb, OK.

Entertainment will be provided followed by the business meeting and prize drawings. There will also be a children's area with bouncy toys and fun for children of all ages.

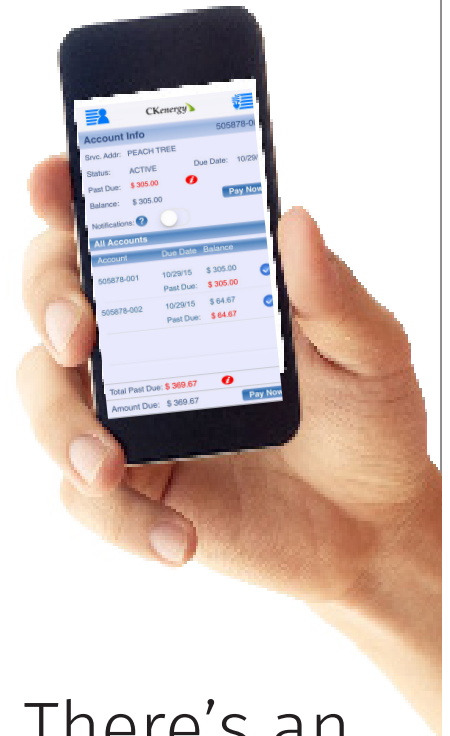
CKenergy will be giving away an Electric Vehicle at this year's annual meeting.



CKEC has driven the Chevy Bolt for approximately four years, and it will be the grand prize for this year's annual meeting. CKEC will install a charger at the winner's home at no additional cost.

You must be present to win! So be sure to join us for tasty food, entertainment, and a chance to win a Chevy Bolt!

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CKEC'S 2022 ANNUAL
MEETING

**AUGUST
12
2022**

Must be present to win

Grand Prize 2018 Chevy Bolt



There's an
app for that.

Look for the CKenergy EC app on
Google Play or the App Store.





Energy Trails:

Lighting a path in Guatemala

Adults and children in the isolated, mountainous village of La Montanita de la Virgen in Guatemala are currently in the dark. The village has never had access to electricity before, but their story will soon change.

The Oklahoma Association of Electric Cooperatives (OAEC) has selected a group of volunteer linemen to electrify La Montanita this coming August. One of the selected team members is CKenergy's own Billy Patterson

"We are proud to send Billy as an ambassador for our co-op and for our state in this mission of providing first-time electricity to those who have none," says CKenergy Electric Cooperative's CEO Clint Pack. "This type of commitment and concern for community speak to the value of the cooperative difference, which transcends borders."

The electrification project – dubbed

Energy Trails – will be a joint effort between Oklahoma and Colorado's electric cooperatives. The mission will be coordinated through the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's (NRECA) philanthropic arm, NRECA International.

Providing oversight to the project is the OAEC International Committee, comprised of nine trustees from the statewide association board, which represents 30 electric cooperative member-systems. The committee recently selected a team of 12 volunteers and designated three alternates for the upcoming trip. Four additional volunteer linemen from Colorado will embark on this journey with their Oklahoma counterparts.

"We are grateful for the positive response of Oklahoma co-op linemen who are willing to leave their homes and families for an extended period of time

to empower far-away communities," says OAEC International Committee Chairman Jimmy Taylor. "Access to electricity will bring economic empowerment, better access to health care and enhanced safety for these villagers. It's a life-changing gift."

The project site is located in the department (state) of Jalapa, east of Guatemala City. The volunteer linemen will work for three weeks building powerlines poles, installing transformers and conducting internal wiring of the homes to receive first-time electricity. Upon completion, 76 homes, one elementary school, a health center and one church will benefit from access to electric power.

The team of linemen will work on a stretch of seven miles in mountainous terrain to wire 43 poles and install transformers. Each home will be equipped with lightbulbs, light switches

and electrical outlets. The powerlines will be an expansion of service to a local utility.

The following volunteers were selected to serve on the project: Richard Jackson (Alfalfa Electric Cooperative, Cherokee-Okla.), Darren Frazier (Choctaw Electric Cooperative, Hugo-Okla.), Brandon Shirey (Cimarron Electric Cooperative, Kingfisher-Okla.), **Billy Patterson** (CKenergy Electric Cooperative, Binger-Okla.), Jarrod Hooper (Cotton Electric Cooperative, Walters-Okla.), Jason Childress (East Central Electric Cooperative, Okmulgee-Okla.), Team Leader **Damon Lester** (Indian Electric Cooperative, Cleveland-Okla.), Shane Stiger (Indian Electric Cooperative, Cleveland-Okla.), Matt Montgomery (Northeast Electric Cooperative, Vinita-Okla.), Brad Hunter (Oklahoma Electric Cooperative, Norman-Okla.), Matt Caldwell (Oklahoma Electric Cooperative, Norman-Okla.), Justin Marsh (Southwest Rural Electric Association, Tipton-Okla.).

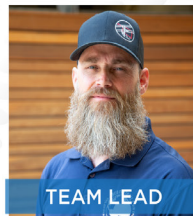
Alternates are Jerry Cundiff and Clint Robinson (Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Stillwater-Okla.) and Trevor Howard (Northwestern Electric Cooperative, Woodward-Okla.).

This project marks the fifth electrification project Oklahoma's electric cooperatives have sponsored in Central and South America.

“Bringing electricity to remote areas in developing countries takes electric cooperatives back to their roots. It is an honor to pay it forward,” says OAEC General Manager Chris Meyers. “This mission reinforces our commitment to empower generations by improving the quality of life for local communities at home and abroad.”

Oklahoma's electric cooperatives have established a 501(c)3 not-for-profit, The Oklahoma Energy Trails Foundation, to support this cause. All contributions are tax-deductible. To learn more, visit: <https://oaec.coop/co-op-difference/>

2022 ENERGY TRAILS GUATEMALA VOLUNTEERS



TEAM LEAD

DAMON LESTER
INDIAN ELECTRIC



MATT CALDWELL
OKLAHOMA ELECTRIC



JASON CHILDRESS
EAST CENTRAL



DARREN FRAZIER
CHOCTAW ELECTRIC



JARROD HOOPER
COTTON ELECTRIC



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OKLAHOMA ELECTRIC



RICHARD JACKSON
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JUSTIN MARSH
SOUTHWEST RURAL



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SHANE STIGER
INDIAN ELECTRIC



JERRY CUNDIFF
CENTRAL RURAL
ALTERNATE



TREVOR HOWARD
NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC
ALTERNATE



CLINT ROBINSON
CENTRAL RURAL
ALTERNATE



New Ways to Use Electricity

If you listen carefully, you can hear a quiet transformation happening. Electric appliances and equipment are becoming more popular than ever among consumers.

Advancements in technology and battery power coupled with decreasing costs are winning over consumers looking for comparable utility and versatility. A bonus is that use of electric equipment is quieter and better for the environment.

Inside the home, consumers and homebuilders alike are turning to electric appliances to increase energy efficiency and savings. Whether a traditional electric stove or an induction stove top, both are significantly more efficient than a gas oven. That's because conventional residential cooking tops typically use gas or resistance heating elements to transfer energy with efficiencies of approximately 32% and 75% respectively (according to ENERGY STAR®). Electric induction stoves, which cook food without any flame, will reduce indoor air pollution and can bring water to a boil about twice as fast as a gas stove. Robotic vacuums are also gaining in popularity. Fortune Business Insights attributes the growth and popularity of robotic vacuums like Roomba to a larger market trend of smart home technology and automation (think Alexa directing a Roomba to vacuum).

Keith Dennis, an energy industry expert and president of the Beneficial

Electrification League notes that, "A few years back, the list of new electric product categories that were making their way to the market was limited--electric scooters, lawn mowers, leaf blowers and vehicles."

Today, the number of electric products available is exploding.

"There are electric bikes, school buses, pressure washers, utility terrain vehicles, backhoes--even airplanes and boats,"

says Dennis. "With the expansion of batteries and advancements in technology, we are seeing almost anything that burns gasoline or diesel as having an electric replacement available on the market."

Electric equipment also requires less maintenance, and often the biggest task is keeping them charged. In addition, electric equipment is quieter so if you want to listen to music or your favorite podcast while performing outdoor work, you can; something that wouldn't be possible with gas-powered equipment. On the horizon, autonomous lawn mowers (similar to the robotic vacuum cleaners) will be seen dotting outdoor spaces.

Another benefit of using electric appliances or equipment is that by virtue of being plugged into the grid, the environmental performance of electric devices improves over time. In essence, electricity is becoming cleaner through increases renewable energy generation, so equipment that uses electricity will have a diminishing environmental impact over time.

Propps Retires After 38 Years

Glenn Propps is more than a little bit familiar with electric cooperatives. For the past 38 years, he has devoted a great part of his life to serving on the Caddo and CKenergy Electric Cooperative board of trustees. The CKEC board accepted Propps' resignation as District 4 trustee at the regular monthly board meeting held May 24th.

A longtime resident of Lookeba-Sickles, Propps' familiarity with the area and his fellow co-op members made him the perfect choice to serve as a director.



"Glenn was a committed member of the board who always weighed his decisions very carefully based on what he felt was best for his fellow co-op members," said CKEC CEO, Clint Pack. "He was fiscally conservative, yet always remained open to new ideas. He will be missed."

CKEC's bylaws require CKEC board members to appoint a candidate to fill the remainder of Propps' term. John Scott was appointed after nine qualified candidates were interviewed. The District 4 term will end in July and will be open for District Election at that time.

Automotive

1979 Dodge power wagon truck. 36,000 original miles. Runs good. 580-339-3037.

1946 Ford Coupe. Been in covered storage on blocks since 19985. V8 engine flat head. 405-779-1091.

302 Ford engine and C4 auto trans. Complete from oil pan to air cleaner. All new parts. \$1700. 405-256-0270

Farm/ Equipment

820 John Deere, will run. 80 JD - needs work. \$2500 for both. 580-331-7304

16' trailer - 6 ton limit. Heavy duty. Can haul heavy equipment or vehicle. Pedulum type hitch. \$4500. 405-570-8288.

Allis Chambers tractor WD45, 2WD. Good rubber on times, runs on propane, factory propane. \$2,000. 580-583-3231.

Livestock/Pets

Better bulls. Add more profit with big, stout bulls with low birth weights that will sire calves with faster growth and more muscle. Kusel Limousin and Lim-flex. Call John. 580-759-6038.

Swap 'N Shop

For Sale or Trade

Note: CKEC does not endorse or guarantee any of the products or services in these ads.

Red angus bulls, service age, gentle, several A.I. sired. Call or text 580-450-1735.

Four year old red angus bull. Leave message. 580-919-5490.

Three German Wirehaired Pointer birddogs. One year old female, four year old male, 7 year old female. Like to send all three. 405-687-0125.

Business

Paving Maintenance, 405-245-6759.
Cooks Septic Service. Septic tank pumping and insections. 580-550-0545.

C and K Trucking. 20 years exp. Hauling heavy equipment, dozers, excavators, loaders and tractors. 405-395-7758.

Liner replacement for semi end dump trailers. 405-638-1158.

Award winning decks, pergolas, outdoor

kitchens, firepits, outdoor fireplaces, cedar fence. 405-834-3411.

Shook's Triple S Construction. Metal carports, awnings, and more. Built on site to meet your needs. Free estimates. 405-413-7590.

Custom apparel printing and embroidery for your personal or business needs. No orders too small. We can print one or more. Special rates for fundraisers and not for profit groups.
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Mobile welding. Welding and fabrication. Call Tony at 405-834-1128.

Loud Mountain Trading Co. Cement, OK. Over 90 local artisans and craftsmen. Premium ice cream. Monday-Saturday 10-6 p.m. LoudMountainTradingCo.com

www.CowgirlBeef.com. Quality beef you can afford. Ranch-raised calves finished for 120+ days and processed in OK. Buy 1 cut or the whole beef. 619-884-0970. cf2cattle@gmail.com

Door and window installation and repair. Free estimates. JD DE Shazo Construction 405-245-4042.

Swap 'N Shop Ads are continued on page 8

Swap 'N Shop is a classified advertisement service that we provide to our members at no cost.

- Members are able to submit written ads through the mail, fax, drop off, or by email.
- Ads are **NOT** taken over the phone.
- Ads need to be received by the 5th of each month to appear in the next month's issue.
- Ad space is limited to a 25 word maximum. **ONE** ad per member.
- Contact the editor at 580-832-3361 for information about availability of ad space.
- CKEC reserves the right to reject any ad deemed inappropriate.
- Ads will automatically run for 2 months, additional run time must be requested **before** the 5th of the month.

You may submit classified ads, businesses, or services to Swap 'N Shop, P.O. Box 100, Cordell, OK 73632, ads@ckenergy.coop, or fax to 580-832-5174. One ad per member unless there is additional space available.

Circle category:

Autos Farm/Equip Furn/Appl Hay/Wood Livestock/Pets Misc
Real Estate Wanted-Notices Business

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Miscellaneous

C and K trucking heavy haul tractors, dozers, backhoes, trackhoes, loaders. 20 yrs. experience. 405-395-7758.

Jeans and pants hemming and minor alterations. Tuxes, accessory sales and rentals. Settle Studio. 405-247-5142.

Heavy duty fire pits. 24-48". Free standing. 580-819-0695.

Heavy Haul: tractor, dozers, backhoes, loaders, trackhoes. 20 years experience. 405-395-7758.

Free street rod magazines and hot rodders digest. 2003, 2016, 2018, and 2019. Old top value stamps and western auto catalog. 405-256-0270.

Knitting machines and all accessories. Approximately 10 of them. \$1500 for all or best offer. 405-659-1171.

49 JFK Jr. "Geroge magazines" plus "Last will and testament of Jacqueline Kennedy. 405-797-2915.

Heavy built fire pits. Can be built with or without removable grill. Made out of propane tank ends. Prices range from \$200 to \$450. 580-819-0695.

6' BushHog, like new. Lumber: 3x12x16xLVls. Kenmmore sewing mahcine. 1993 Lincoln Cont. Mark VII. 580-695-4589

T-shirt quilts and memory bears. Alterations. 405-933-0224.

Milbank generator 6750 starting watts. 5500 running watts .120/240 gasoline. \$500 firm, New. 405-609-0299.

\$100 Agreed Divorces. JNK Paralegal Service. www.jnkparalegal.com JNKparalegal@aol.com 405-376-2206.

Goober House. Fresh peanuts of many varieties, pecans, and peanut brittle. 580-515-5821. www.Gooberhouse.com 4-Mag wheels and tires off 2019 camaro. Like new. 18 in. \$475. 405-439-7571. The coaxman quality coaxial cables/wire for amateur and C.B radio. Cable

assemblies any length. 405-376-9473 www.coaxman.com

Four 18 in. mag wheel and tires off 2019 Camaro. Like new. \$300 405-439-7571.

Real Estate

Hunting, fishing and vacation cabin rental at Ft. Cobb lake. 580-243-8697.

5 acres tract of land. Minco school. 405-574-2980.

Swan Lake. 4 bd. 2 bath, central H/A, wood stove, carport, garage. \$60,000 or best offer. 580-747-3672.

Home on 1.5 acres in Eakly. Lovingly maintained with 3 bed/3bath. Living

room and den. 580-330-9090. www.goldbucklerealty.com

Wanted-Notices

Old toys wanted 1950-1989. Hot wheels, GI Joe, star wars, super heroes, model car kits, and trading cards. 405-361-2227.

Gas portable stick welder/generator unit around 185 to 225ac. 405-247-8843.

Two used tires for old crap metal trailer. 15 inch 95L 405-638-0466.

Hay/Wood

Grass Hay for sale. \$45 per round bale. 405-613-5731.

Lasagna Roll-Ups

Ingredients:

10 uncooked lasagna noodles 1 package Italian turkey sausage links, casings removed 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened 1 jar pasta sauce 1 ¾ cups shredded cheddar cheese Minced fresh parsley, optional



Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook noodles according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, cook sausage over medium heat until no longer pink, breaking it into crumbles; drain. Stir in cream cheese and ½ cup pasta sauce.

Drain noodles; spread 1/4 cup meat mixture on each noodle. Sprinkle each with two Tbs. cheese; carefully roll up.

Spread 2/3 cup pasta sauce into an ungreased 13x 9 baking dish. Place roll-ups seam side down over sauce. Top with remaining sauce and cheese. Cover and bake for 20 minutes. Uncover; bake until sauce is bubbly, 10-15 minutes longer. If desired, sprinkle with parsley.