

Pickwick Electric Cooperative's Annual Membership Meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, McNairy Central High School

Activities start at 4:30 p.m.
Business meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Displays, food,
entertainment, door prizes

Party jumpers for the kids;
Free hot dogs and soft drinks

Entertainment will be provided by
the Southern Harmony Quartet
starting at 5 p.m.

Each of the first 500 members to
register will receive a Lodge skillet
that bears our 75th anniversary logo.

Please join us as we celebrate
75 years of service
to our community.

Holiday closing

Pickwick Electric Cooperative
will be closed
Monday, Sept. 6,
for Labor Day.



Pickwick Electric Cooperative

Serving members in all of
McNairy County and
portions of Chester,
Hardeman and Hardin
counties in Tennessee and
Alcorn and Tishomingo
counties in Mississippi



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news and information
for members of Pickwick Elec-
tric Cooperative.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Members of Pickwick Electric Cooperative

Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010

Pursuant to Article III, Section 3.01 and 3.03, of the bylaws, as amended, the regular meeting of the members of the above cooperative will be held Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010, at 7 p.m. at McNairy Central High School in Selmer to take action on the following matters:

- (1) Report of officers, directors and committees;
- (2) Announce results of elections held at district meetings; and
- (3) Any other business that may come before the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

This notice submitted on behalf of the secretary of Pickwick Electric Cooperative by the chairman, this the 13th day of August, 2010.



Chairman

Annual Meeting Program

- 4:30-7 p.m..... Registration
- 5-6:45 p.m..... Entertainment by the
Southern Harmony Quartet
- 7 p.m..... Order of Business

1. Call the roll or check registration to determine if a quorum is present.
2. Reading of the notice of the meeting and proof of the due publication or mailing thereof or the waiver of notice of meeting, as the case may be.
3. Reading of the unapproved minutes of the previous meeting of members and the taking of necessary action thereof.
4. Presentation and consideration of and action upon reports of officers, directors and committees.
5. Report by Karl Dudley, PEC president.
6. Announce results of elections held at district meetings.
7. Unfinished business.
8. New business.
9. Adjournment.
10. Drawing of prizes.

Tennessee 4-H'ers discover tomorrow's technology at 2010 Electric Camp

Enthusiastic 4-H'ers from the Pickwick Electric Cooperative service area traveled to the University of Tennessee June 29-July 2 to attend the 2010 4-H Electric Camp, an event bringing hundreds of middle school students from across Tennessee to the Knoxville campus each summer to learn about electricity.

These 4-H'ers were among 300 rising seventh- and eighth-graders representing counties across the state who explored energy, electricity and the basic sciences

through fun-filled, hands-on learning centers led by electric cooperative employees and representatives from other utility companies. This year's camp, themed "Learning Tomorrow's Technology Today," featured six interactive learning centers:

Electronic Battery Tester — Students completed their own electronic projects in this learning center by soldering resistors, light-emitting diodes (LEDs) and integrated circuit chips to printed circuit boards to make battery testers that actually measured the amount of charge a used battery still held.

"Hands-On" Energy Conservation — In this activity, campers learned how conserving electricity in their homes not only helps lower electric bills but also helps protect and conserve our environmental resources.

Electronic Scavenger Hunt — Driven by their hunger for adventure, campers used Global Positioning System (GPS) devices and sets of coordinates in this high-tech learning center to find hidden treasure.

Electric Lamp — Electric lamps are used daily to give us light, and students learned how to build their own lamps



Retired PEC employee Larry Gage volunteers to assist students at electric camp.

using a lamp kit and electric insulators.

Electric Vehicles — The 4-H'ers learned about batteries, direct current and how it is used to propel electric vehicles and demonstrated their driving skills by maneuvering an electric golf cart through an obstacle course.

Electrical Safety — Electric power does a tremendous amount of work for us, but because it is such a powerful force, we must be careful

around it. This learning center taught campers how to play it safe around high-voltage power lines.

In addition to the learning centers, the camp featured other entertaining activities such as pool parties and a fun-filled afternoon at Dollywood theme park in nearby Pigeon Forge.

4-H Electric Camp is made possible through a unique partnership of UT Extension, the Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association and its member cooperatives like Pickwick Electric Cooperative, the systems of the Tennessee Municipal Electric Power Association, the Tennessee Valley Authority and other industry donors.

"The focus of the 4-H Electric Camp is to teach our youth about electricity, conservation, alternative energy sources, electronics and safety," said PEC President Karl Dudley. "Campers develop a better understanding of the important role electricity plays in their lives — plus they have a lot of fun and get to make many new friends from across the state. We're proud of our partnership with utilities across Tennessee to offer this valuable learning opportunity."

Energy-Efficiency

Tip of the Month

Use the moisture sensor feature on your clothes dryer if it has one. This option shuts down the dryer when clothes are dry. In addition, clean the lint filter after each load. This improves air circulation and increases the dryer's efficiency.

Source: U.S. Department of Energy

PEC mourns loss of Dean Glidewell

Pickwick Electric Cooperative was saddened with the loss of board member and retired employee Dean Glidewell, who passed away Saturday, Aug. 7, in Nashville.

Glidewell retired from PEC with 25 years of service on April 21, 1995. He was elected to serve on the PEC board of directors in August 1996 and did so until his death. As a board member, he completed the Board Leadership Certification and the Credentialed Cooperative Director Certification through National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.



Dean Glidewell

An active member of Stantonville Methodist Church, Glidewell enjoyed fishing and hunting as well as University of Tennessee athletics. Those who knew him will always remember his friendly face and humorous personality.

Services for Glidewell were held Tuesday, Aug. 10, at Shackelford Funeral Home in Adamsville with burial in Stantonville Cemetery.

The cooperative's board, staff, attorney and retired employees would like to extend their deepest sympathy to Glidewell's wife, Treva, and the entire Glidewell family.

The right tree in the right place

The Arbor Day Foundation encourages thoughtful practices that help preserve community trees while also benefiting electric co-op consumers.

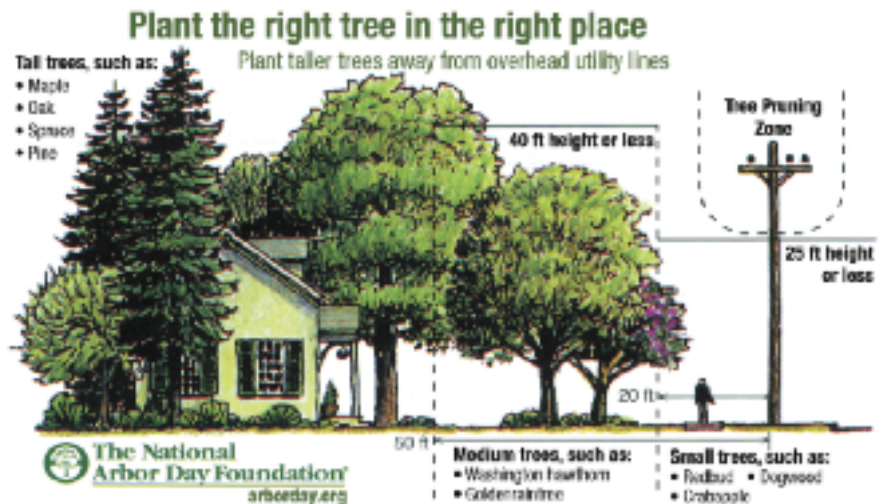
Trees can help cool your home and neighborhood, break cold winds to lower your heating costs and provide food for wildlife.

Properly placed trees can lower line clearance costs for utility companies, reduce tree mortality and result in healthier community forests.

Tall trees surrounding your home — such as maple, oak, pine and spruce — provide summer shade to lower cooling costs and keep out cold winter winds. Medium trees, 40 feet or less in mature height, might include Washington hawthorne and golden raintree, while smaller trees suitable for plant-

ing beneath utility lines might include redbud, dogwood and crabapple. When planting near utility lines, consider a 25-foot maximum mature height and 20-foot spread.

To learn more about which trees might work best in your yard, visit www.arborday.org.





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