



Pitt and Greene

Electric Membership Corporation

“Where Customers Have A Choice”

Member Newsletter

November 2017

We’ve moved!!

***The Snow Hill office has moved and is now located at
201 North Greene Street across from Wells Fargo Bank.***

Do you recognize any of the names listed below?

Following is a list of those who have capital credits owed to them from 1996. If you know any of those listed, please ask them to call us at 1-800-622-1362.

Acosta, Paul L	Clark, Franklin D	Flores, Virginia G	Holloway, Melva C
Adams, Pamela J	Coates, Harry J	Forbes, Dennis James	Holmes, Ruebell
Alawar, Anwar Assad	Coleman, Cynthia A	Ford, Barbara J	Hopkins, Lucy G
Alexander, Angela Tierney	Colie, Crystal L	Forrest, Lela G	Horne, Inez
Allen, Vickie	Combs, Joey Todd	Foss, Laura Renee	Howard, David Earl
Almazan, Alma Nelly	Cooke, Mary Allen	Foyles, James R Jr.	Howard, Sandra
Amerson, Lynda Roberts	Coppedge, Larry	Freeman, Brenda L	Hugo Grocery,
Anderson, Dennis J	Cortes, Arturo Lemus	Gallegos, Rafael	Humbles, C Boyd
Andrews, Donna Grant	Cortes, Jose Salud	Gamboa, Gustavo O	Humbles, William
Anmahian, Edward H	Cox, Mary M	Gibson, Sidney Clay	Ibarra, Jose Angel
Aviles, Reynalda Gomez	Cox, William	Gilbert, Thomas	Isler, Linda Carol
Baltazar, Paula	Craig, Michael S	Gomez, Hermelindo	Jackson, George Harley Jr.
Barfield, Pennie G	Creech, Deborah	Gonzalez, Domingo	Jenkins, Jonathan L
Barnes, Anthony Eugene	Cross, Teresa Ann	Torres	Jenkins, Wanda Louise
Batten, Mildred W	Dail, Marjorie C	Gooch, James Ray	Johnson, Christopher A
Batts, James M	Dancy, Gregory	Grant, Luther Howard	Johnson, Curtis Jay Jr.
Bea, Brian J	Daniels, Ethel H	Green, Anthony	Johnson, Ethel A
Best, Derick D	Davis, Helen G	Grimes, Charles Edward	Johnson, Larry Bernard
Blackmon, Robert G	Davis, Mary Simpson	Gurganus, Jenny C	Johnson, Lewis Carl
Blount, Lillian T	Deans, Anna B	Hagans, Phyllis A	Jones, Gregory O
Bowen, Corazon D	Dial Call	Hall, Eddie E	Jones, Larry
Bowen, Deborah Lee	Diggs, Ernest Lee	Hall, Gregory Allen	Jones, Verna S
Boyea, Becky Ann	Dillon, Rachel H	Hamm, Misty Lynn	Jones, Vicki Ann
Braswell, Bobby Ray	Dixon, Kenneth Warren	Harden, Barbara	Jones, Willie B
Bravo, Veronica E	Draughn, Mark B Jr.	Hardy, Jeanette H	Joyner, Lucille Carmon
Braxton, Bob A	Dudley, Evelyn Denise	Harmon, Veronica B	Kenyon, Clayton O'Brian
Brewer, Joyce W	Duncan, Dexter M	Harper, Cora Bertha	Kenyon, Michael E
Bright, Arlene P	Dunn, Annie	Harper, Lora M	Kepler, Scott Thomas
Britt, James A III	Eason, Lerman T	Harper, Patricia	Kimball, Bethany Michelle
Brown, Johnnie Mack	Edwards, Aron	Harris, Chantelle J	King, Paulette
Brown, Ruth C	Edwards, Charles Morae	Harris, May Alice	King, Sandra Denise
Burney, Dorothy B	Edwards, Karen W	Harris, Shirley P	Lane, George
Burwell, Randy	Edwards, Myrtle Gunn	Hassell, Oscar Mccoy Jr.	Langley, Doris C
Campbell, Pamela L	Ellis, Kirby Jr.	Hensel, Lona J	Langley, Leonard
Carmen Gomez, Maria Del	Ellis, Shelton	Hernandez, Augustin	Leitch, Connie G
Carmon, Regina G	Ellis, Thomas Phillip	Hernandez, Inocencia	Lewis, June Georgina
Carraway, Linda P	Epps, Jimmie L	Hill, Chester Delovon	Lewis, Louise H
Chavez, Jose Fredy	Estrada, Robertino	Hines, Eva M	Lewis, Mildred
Cherry, Lee	Etheridge, Lela Gail	Hines, Richard	Little, Joseph H III
Chevis, Gregory C	Fabian, Kim M	Hines, Roscoe	Lopez-Ramirez, Moises
Clark, Alexander L	Fields, Marjorie S	Hogan, Larry	Maldonado, Sergio H

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Manager's Message

By: Mark A. Suggs

Energy efficiency and electronic devices

If you are struck by the amount of screens, remotes, gaming controls, charging stations and cords that have become fixtures in your home, you are not alone. The typical American family is well connected and owns a variety of electronic devices. According to the PEW Research Institute, 95 percent of U.S. families have a cell phone and 77 percent of Americans own a smart phone. Nearly 80 percent of adults own a laptop or desktop computer, while approximately half own tablets.

Consumer electronics coupled with the growing array of smart home appliances and technology have slowly but steadily changed our homes and lifestyles. The increased reliance on our many devices has new implications for home energy use and efficiency.

Using smart technology to manage energy savings

So how can we save energy when we are using more electronic devices than ever before? The answer may lie with some of those same electronic devices that have become indispensable to modern living. In many cases, energy savings is a touchscreen away as more apps enable you to monitor energy use.

From the convenience of your mobile device, smart technologies can maximize your ability to manage electricity use across several platforms—controlling your thermostat, appliances, water heater, home electronics and other devices. One of the easiest ways to make an impact on energy efficiency is with a smart thermostat, like Nest models. Using your mobile device, you can view and edit your thermostat schedule and monitor how much energy is used and make adjustments accordingly. For example, program your thermostat for weekday and weekend schedules so you are not wasting energy when no one is home. Check and adjust the program periodically to keep pace with changes in household routines.

You can also ensure efficiency by purchasing ENERGY STAR-certified appliances. Many new appliances include smart-technology features such as refrigerators that can tell you when maintenance is required or when a door has been left open. New washers, dryers and dishwashers allow you to program when you want the load to start.

“Old school” energy savings for new devices

Of course there are the time-tested “old school” methods of energy efficiency that can be applied to the myriad of household electronic devices and screens. Computers, printers, phones and gaming consoles are notorious “vampire power” users, meaning they drain energy (and money) when not in use. If items can be turned off without disrupting your lifestyle, consider plugging them into a power strip that can be turned on and off or placed on a timer.

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Manka, Lisa T	Ortega, Raymundo	Shackleford, Betty Exum	Thurston, Ena Louise
Martin, Albino Garcia	Ortego, Alejandro	Sheffield, Carla A	Tilton, Francis B
Martin, Juan Arzujo	Otero, Eusebio Amgles	Shepard, Danny Ray	Tripp, Dixie Lee
Martin, Remigio Ortiz	Parker, Neil	Shinaman, Debra L	Tugwell, Terry
Martinez, Ardella E	Pate, William R	Smith, Alton Bernard	Turnage, Johnny Iven
Martinez, Cornelio	Peaden, David A	Smith, Doris Evette	Tyndall, Howard
May, Latonya S	Peele, Robert Earl	Smith, L A	Tyson, Connie Jr.
May, Lillie	Phillips, Margarite C	Smith, Robert David Jr.	Tyson, Lou Ellen
McCotter, John T	Pittman, Jimmy N	Speight, Clara	Underhill, Harry D Jr.
McCullough, Daniel P	Pittman, Lisa M	Speight, Joyce P	Vargas, Elizabeth C
McEachin, Lucille E	Pittman, Victoria O	Stancil, Shirley Jean	Varnell, Thelma S
McLawhorn, Yshander	Pletcher, Daniel T	Starling, Leslie R	Viverette, Connie L
Mercer, Charles Jr.	Plummer, David	Stewart, Ruth C	Wade, Earl Jr.
Merrill, Sherry N	Porter, Cornelius J	Stocks, Steve F	Wade, Wendy Cae
Miles, Mary	Potter, Ruth J	Stox, Kevin Wayne	Wainwright, Margaret G
Miller, Ronney A	Pridgen, Sarah J	Strange, Travis R	Wallace, James
Miller, Ronnie Clay	Quinerly, Joyce S	Streeter, Bonnie B	Warren, A D Jr.
Mitchell, Eula	Ramirez, Pedro Mendez	Strickland, Jeanette R	Warren, Jennifer Outlaw
Mitchell, Louis R	Ramsey, Phyllis W	Suggs, Cindy G	Warren, Sharon Evett
Mitchell, Roosevelt Jr.	Reason, William	Suggs, Joyce Ann	Washington, Bernice N
Mohn, Randy	Reel, Joel T III	Suggs, Malcolm	Waters, Ronnie S
Montalvo, Santos M	Reid, Douglas M	Summerlin, Evelyn G	Watson, James Thomas
Moody, Jimmy	Robinson, Carrie K	Sutton, Carl	Webb, Keith A
Mooney, Jennifer P	Rodriguez, Eraclio	Sutton, James J	White, Bobby Ray
Moore, Jeffrey Alan	Rosario, Oscar	Sutton, Leslie Elks	Whitney, Richard A
Moore, Rex	Rouse, Betty Dunn	Sutton, Martin Eugene	Wilkinson, Dennis Earl
Morgan, Maurice	Rouse, George	Sutton, Sonya C	Williams, Brenda Joyce
Morgan, Roland (Butch) Jr.	Russell, Sandra L	Sutton, Stacie Dione	Williams, Dewayne L
Moseley, Betty Lilley	Santaclara, Ernesto	Taylor, Betty Tugwell	Williams, Helen C
Moye, Elbert Lee	Sasser, Sherry Hoyle	Taylor, Chester Jr.	Williams, Joni M
Moye, M J	Sasser, Susan B	Taylor, Mary L	Wood, Katherine A
Mozingo, Shirley V	Sauls, Jimmy Allen	Teresa's Board & Groom	Wooten, William Allen
Murphy, Charles Henry	Sawyer, Allison Belle	Terry, Charles	Worsley, Columbus
Nichols, Reiferd	Scarboro, Juanita Roller	Thigpen, Charles Ray	Yanez, Roberto
Nunez, Rodolfo G	Scott, Christina C	Thomas, Mabell	Yater, Donna Dunn
Olds, Willie D	Sewell, Elaine Mcintosh	Thompson, Ethel	Zills, Donna Sue
Orellana, Martha I			

Cooking up holiday energy savings

For many of us, the best holidays involve home-cooked meals and wonderful aromas of turkey, stuffing and baked goods wafting throughout the house. It means a busy kitchen and a bustling house full of family and friends. If this rings true for you, despite the increased kitchen activity, you still have an opportunity to save energy during the holidays.

Cut carbs (carbon) painlessly

In addition to being the “heart of your home,” your kitchen could pump savings back into your wallet. According to the Department of Energy, cooking accounts for 4.5 percent of total energy use in U.S. homes. This number, combined with the energy use associated with refrigeration, dishwashing and hot water heating means that as much as 15 percent of the energy in the average American home is used in the kitchen. So, saving energy here can have a significant impact on your household budget. For example, when preparing side dishes, baked goods, soups and such, consider using small appliances like a crock pot, toaster oven, microwave or warming plate instead of your conventional oven or stovetop. These small appliances are a smart, energy-saving alternative, typically using about half the energy of a stove.

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Pitt & Greene EMC will be closed Monday and Tuesday, December 25th and 26th for Christmas and Monday, January 1st, 2018 for New Years.

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Seal in efficiency

When using your oven, don't peek! Opening the oven door can lower the temperature by as much as 25 degrees and causes your stove to work harder (consuming more energy) to return to the desired cooking temperature. If your recipe calls for baking the dish more than an hour, it is not necessary to preheat the oven. If your oven is electric, you can likely turn the oven off for the last five to ten minutes of cooking and allow the residual heat to complete the job. Clean burners and reflectors increase efficiency and offer better heating, so don't neglect this small but important task.

Just as keeping the oven door closed seals in efficiency and enables the stove to operate more economically, the same rules apply to the refrigerator and freezer. Keep the doors closed as much as possible so cold air doesn't escape. However, leaving the door open for a longer period of time while you load groceries or remove items you need is more efficient than opening and closing it several times.

If you are entertaining a large group, you may be able to give your furnace a brief holiday. When your oven is working hard and you have a house full of guests, the heat from the stove and the guests will keep your house comfortable, enabling you to turn down the thermostat.

Clean up with energy savings

When it's time to clean up, extend fellowship to the kitchen, and wash and dry dirty dishes by hand. This uses less energy than a dishwasher. However, don't leave the water running continuously, or you will waste energy. If you do use the dishwasher and rinse dishes before loading them, use cold water. Run the dishwasher with full loads only, and if possible, use the energy-saving cycle. Note that dishwashers that have overnight or air power dry settings can save up to 10 percent of your dishwashing energy costs.

By adapting these efficient practices in your kitchen, energy savings will be one more thing to be thankful for this holiday season.

**Energy Efficiency
Tip of the Month**

Spending more time in the kitchen during the holiday season? Here's one way to be more energy efficient: Unplug small kitchen appliances, like toaster ovens and microwaves, when not in use. You could save \$10 to \$20 per year.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Energy



De lunes a viernes de 8:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m.
252-753-3128 / 1-800-622-1362 / 252-747-7600

CORTES DE SUMINISTRO ELÉCTRICO Y EMERGENCIAS:

Durante fines de semana, días festivos y después del horario de oficina
252-753-8778

Co-op Office Hours

Monday - Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
252-753-3128 / 1-800-622-1362 / 252-747-7600

POWER OUTAGES & EMERGENCIAS

During weekends, holidays and after office hours
252-753-8778