

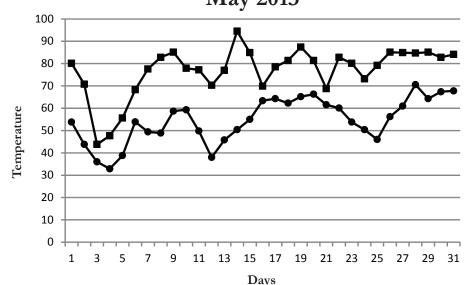
Win An Energy Credit on Your Electric Bill!

North Arkansas Electric Cooperative is always striving to provide our members with the best service possible. As a result, NAEC is asking that you complete the following survey. Simply fill out the survey and return it with your bill or visit www.naeci.com and complete the survey there by August 15th. Of all the surveys returned, NAEC will draw 13 lucky winners to receive energy credits from \$200 to \$50. North Arkansas Electric Cooperative encourages you to please give serious consideration to participating in this survey. All information collected will be used for internal purposes only and will not be made available to outside sources.

First Name		Last Name
Address		City
Zip Code		Account Number
Email address: (Co-op use only)		Phone Number
Do you own or rent your	home? Own	13. What types of information from the co-op are most important to you?
	f living space do you have?	(all that apply)
Less than 1,000	1,500 - 1,999 2,500 - 2,999	Information about energy Updates from the co-op efficiency or conservation Umanager or staff
1,000 - 1,499	2,000 - 2,499 3,000 +	Outage information
What year was your hom		Renewable energy and the environment Legislative/government energy-related issues
Before 1970	1990 - 1999 After 2009	14. Besides the website, which of the following would you like the co-op to
1970 - 1989	2000 - 2009	use to inform you about things like power outages, emergency situations and energy efficiency? (all that apply)
Do you plan to build or re	emodel your home in the next 3 years?	Social media like Facebook or Emails
Yes	No	Twitter Radio
What fuel does your water	er heater use?	Text messages
Electricity	Propane	15. List cell number below to receive NAEC text message alerts:
Natural Gas	Other	
6. Approximately what year	was your water heater installed?	16. Do you use a handheld device like a cell phone, smart phone or tablet
Before 1990	2000 - 2009	that operates mobile applications?
1990 - 1999	After 2009	Yes No
7. What is your home's mai	in source of heat?	17. On your handheld device, would you likely use a co-op mobile application
Electricity	Propane Other	to do things like pay your bill, view hourly usage information or check on power outages?
Natural Gas	Wood	Very likely Somewhat likely Not at all likely
What type of heating sys	stem do you have? (all that apply)	18. Considering all your experiences, how satisfied overall are you with North
Geothermal heat	Space heater Gas heater/wall	Arkansas Electric?
pump	Furnace Gas logs	Not at all satisfied>Very satisfied 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Air source heat pump	Wood fireplace	
Baseboard/	stove/fireplace Other	19. How many people live in your home?
ceiling cable		1 2 3 4 5 6+
	s your heating system installed?	20. What is the age of the primary account holder?
Before 1990		Under 25 35 - 44 55 - 64 75+
1990 - 1999		25 - 34 45 - 54 65 - 74
10. What type of air condition		
Geothermal heat pump		21. Which best describes the occupation of the primary account holder? Professional (advanced Agriculture (farmer, grain,
Standard heat pump	None (skip to #12)	degree or training) livestock, etc.)
Central air		White collar (office, retail, sales, etc.)
11. Approximately when was your cooling system installed?		Blue collar (manufacturing, Unemployed
Before 1990	2000 - 2009	construction, etc.)
1990 - 1999	After 2009	22. Any additional comments
12. Which of these NAEC se	ervices are of interest to you? (all that apply)	
Home energy audits	Secure online billing/payment.	
Operation Round-Up	Electronic paperless billing	
Marathon water heater le	easing Blower door energy audit	

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Daily Highs & Lows May 2013



Average Daily High: Average Daily Low: Total Rainfall Amount: Warmest Day: Coolest Day: 76.87 compared to 85.05 in 2012 54.68 compared to 57.15 in 2012 3.2" compared to 1.32" in 2012 May 14th, 94.5 degrees at 5:00 p.m. May 4th, 32.9 degrees at 3:30 a.m.

Lights Out!

Automatic controls can keep lighting costs in check

Whether you can't train your kids to turn out lights when they leave a room or need a better outdoor lighting scheme, automatic controls might be a cost-effective solution.

No matter what type you use, "the most important thing to remember for any lighting control is to use a type of lightbulb that doesn't need to 'warm up," says Brian Sloboda, a senior program manager specializing in energy efficiency for the Cooperative Research Network, the research and development organization for the nation's electric co-ops. "All of the lightbulbs for residential use now on the market will work—incandescents, compact fluorescent lamps [CFLs], and LEDs [light-emitting diodes]." *Indoors*

Occupancy sensors are helpful indoors, as long as they're positioned to detect people in any corner of the room. They're also good as task lighting—above places like a desk or kitchen sink—so you get the extra light you need while working, but you don't forget and leave it on all night.

They are two types of occupancy sensors: ultrasonic and infrared. Ultrasonic sensors detect sound; infrared sensors detect heat and motion.

Timers make an empty home look occupied. If kids are still running in and out, however, timers aren't as effective as occupancy sensors. Plug timers into a wall outlet or install them in the wall, like a light switch or thermostat. New varieties are digital.

Photosensors are generally best outdoors, but new applications have found they're also useful for LED nightlights. When an overhead light is on, the nightlight shuts off automatically.

Outdoors

If you already have or are thinking about installing an outdoor security light, consider combining it with a photosensor to keep it from burning all day. A motion sensor goes one step further, if you don't want continuous light.

Timers are commonly used for aesthetic or holiday lighting, sometimes in conjunction with a photosensor—so they turn on at dusk and turn off at a designated time.

Visit EnergySavers.gov to learn more about energy efficiency in your home.

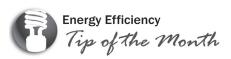
North Arkansas Electric Cooperative offices will be closed Thursday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day. 24 hour emergency assistance will be available.

Right-of-Way Locations

Asplundh Tree Trim Crews: Hardy areas

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Lighting accounts for about 13 percent of an average household's electric bill—cut costs by choosing new lightbulbs with increased output and longevity. Some cost more up front, but prices are dropping as technology advances. Options include color, brightness, and even dimming and multi-way functions. Combining lights with automatic sensors can cut costs further.

Source: NRECA's Cooperative

We Want Your Response

Research Network

North Arkansas Electric
Cooperative abides by seven
cooperative principles. The first
principle of voluntary and open
membership describes how
cooperatives are voluntary
organizations, open to all persons able
to use their services and willing
to accept the responsibilities of
membership, without gender,
social, racial, political or religious
discrimination.

As a member-owned cooperative, we want your input. If you have questions, comments or concerns regarding the operation of North Arkansas Electric Cooperative, please send them to Messenger, P.O. Box 1000, Salem, AR 72576, or e-mail us at info@naeci.com. Names will be withheld upon request, but all letters should be signed. All letters will be considered for publication in the Messenger or Rural Arkansas Magazine.

We appreciate your support these past 73 years and look forward to serving you in the future.