

Summary of Rate Schedules

Residential Service – Rate Schedule R

Billing Codes: R, RS, RSS, RTS, S & T
Effective January 1, 2009

Monthly Customer Charge-

Rates R & RS without subdivision outdoor lighting	\$11.00
Rates S & RSS with subdivision outdoor lighting (+\$1.20*)	\$12.20
Rates T & RTS with subdivision outdoor lighting (+\$2.30*)	\$13.30
Energy Charge per kWh (for first 1,000 kWh).....	\$0.0741*
Energy Charge per kWh (over 1,000 kWh)	\$0.0841*

*Plus current month's Power Cost Adjustment and applicable taxes.

General Service Non-Demand – Rate Schedule GS

Billing Codes: D & DS (Small Commercial) & I (Irrigation Service)
Effective January 1, 2009

Monthly Customer Charge.....	\$11.00
Energy Charge per kWh.....	\$0.0787*

*Plus current month's Power Cost Adjustment and applicable taxes.

General Service Demand – Rate Schedule GSD

Billing Code: PG (General Service Demand)
Effective January 1, 2009

Monthly Customer Charge.....	\$55.00
Demand Charge per kW.....	\$4.00
Energy Charge per kWh.....	\$0.055*

*Plus current month's Power Cost Adjustment, applicable taxes and Power Factor Clause.

Outdoor Lights – Rate Schedule L (monthly)

Effective January 1, 2009

Small Light (7,000 Lumens).....	\$7.10*
Large Light (20,000 Lumens)	\$10.25*
Small Flood Light (27,500 Lumens).....	\$12.35*
Large Flood Light (50,000 Lumens)	\$16.35*
Pole Rental, if necessary.....	\$3.50

*Plus current month's Power Cost Adjustment and applicable taxes.
Contact your district office for current month's power cost adjustment.

Service Charges

Service

	During Work Hours	After Hours	Weekend/Holiday
Cut-on, Transfer, Trip charge	25.00	50.00	75.00
New Service Fee	125.00		
Reconnect Streetlight	25.00		
Relocate Streetlight	25.00		
Temporary Service Connect Fee	40.00		
Trouble Call (member's problem)	25.00	50.00	75.00
Collection Charge in Field:			
Regular Trip	20.00		
Special Trip	25.00		
Each Add'l Delinquent Acct.	2.00		
Non-pay Reconnect	40.00	65.00	90.00
Return Check Charge	25.00 or 5% (\$50 max.)		
Return Check Worked in Field	25.00		
Cut-off on Pole	50.00	80.00	
Meter Test	10.00		
Special Handling (inaccessible meter)	25.00		

MEMBER SERVICES

AUTOMATIC MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Allows your monthly electric bill payment to be automatically deducted from your bank account on the due date. Sign up online (clayelectric.com) or call your local district office.

ONLINE ACCOUNT INFORMATION

Visit the Clay Electric web site (clayelectric.com) and access your account information:

- View your bill statement
- Make a one-time payment online
- View current charges
- View account balance
- View billing history
- View estimated meter reading dates
- Request emailed bill statements (Clay eBill).

PROJECT SHARE - Help others by designating a tax-deductible amount to be added to your electric bill or make a one-time donation.

REMOTE METER READING (RMR) - Enables a co-op meter reader to obtain the meter reading without entering the homeowner's property. The monthly charge is \$3.95.

ENERGY SMART REBATE PROGRAM - Offers rebates for members who install additional insulation in their homes, or who install a high efficiency heat pump or solar water heating system.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY LOANS - Available for the purpose of installing certain energy efficiency measures, including metal roofing and solar water heaters.

SURGEBLASTER - High quality surge protection equipment at a low monthly lease.

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Clay Electric also publishes the Kilowatt four times a year (January, March, July and October). The Kilowatt is the official voice of Clay Electric and has been published continuously since 1948 as an informational and educational service for co-op members.

Clay Electric's web site (<http://www.clayelectric.com>) offers lots of online services such as payments, and information about the co-op's programs and services. Members can also write their own ads online to be published on the web site's Trading Post. To enter your ad on the Trading Post, you must use your Clay Electric customer number which is printed on your electric bill statement.

Clay Electric's Board of Trustees will meet on Jan. 29 and Feb. 26 beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Keystone Heights.

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Number of scholarships increased to 18; April 1 is the deadline to apply

The number of scholarships Clay Electric will offer this year has been increased to 18 (up from 17). If you have a son or daughter that is a 12th grade student, and is planning to attend college this fall, he or she may want to apply for a Clay Electric Youth Scholarship, worth \$1,000.

The scholarship program is limited to any public, private or home schooled high school senior whose home (primary residence) is served by Clay Electric and who will graduate at the end of the current school year (May/June 2009).

An application is available on Clay Electric's web site (clayelectric.com), at each of the co-op's six district offices and at area high schools.

Deadline to have applications submitted is April 1, 2009.

Scholastic records, activities, employment, community service and recommendations are the primary considerations.



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A Touchstone Energy Cooperative 

Eleven energy tips that can help you lower your electric bills in 2009

With a new year comes the many resolutions that folks make that they hope will help them lose weight, exercise more and save some money. And usually by the end of the month quite a few of these resolutions get broken or forgotten.

If one of your resolutions for the new year is to save money, we offer the following 11 energy tips that can help you lower your monthly electricity bill, and that means more money in your pocket. Whether you save that money, or spend it, is up to you.

1 One of the most effective ways to control the amount of electricity you use is to understand the impact that thermostat settings have on your electric bills. How much electricity your cooling and heating system uses monthly is a direct result of your desired level of comfort. Of course, there are other factors, like how energy efficient your home is, the age and efficiency of your cooling and heating equipment, and the outdoor temperature. But the thermostat setting you choose largely determines how much you'll spend on electricity. It's a matter of personal comfort, but here's some suggestions: During winter, set the thermostat at 68 degrees or lower. During the summer, set the thermostat at 78 degrees or higher. Every degree below 68 (when heating) and every degree above 78 (when cooling) can save 5 percent on your heating and cooling cost. Energy savings can also be realized by lowering the thermostat several degrees during (winter) sleeping hours. In the summer, bump the thermostat setting up a couple of degrees if the home will be unoccupied for more than a few hours.

2 Check your heating/ air conditioning unit's air filter monthly and clean or replace if

needed. Why not check it every time your electric bill arrives. Dirty filters reduce the efficiency of your heating/ air conditioning system, and this costs you money.

3 Had your home's heating/ air conditioning unit serviced lately? If it's been over a year, it's time to have it done. Units that are properly maintained can provide more efficient service and are less likely to break down.

4 When buying a new appliance, look at its energy guide label. This label shows the energy efficiency of the appliance in comparison to other appliances of the same size. Typically, the more energy efficient an appliance is, the higher its purchase price but the lower its lifetime operating cost.

5 If your clothes dryer is located inside a portion of your home that is cooled or heated, it will vent a considerable amount of conditioned air outside while operating. To reduce this effect, open a window near the clothes dryer so it can pull in outside air. If the laundry room can be separated from the conditioned area of your home by closing a door, please do so.

6 One way to reduce the operating time of your home's heating and cooling system is to ensure that its air distribution (duct) system is in good shape. If you notice accumulations of dust in your home when the heating/air conditioning system has operated for awhile, it's probably due to leaks in the duct system. A leaky duct system can contribute to higher monthly electric bills by reducing the efficiency of your heating/air conditioning system. If you suspect that your duct system has leaks, it will probably pay to have it inspected.

7 Check the thermostat setting of your water heater. There's no reason to heat water to a temperature higher than 120 degrees. Heating water to a higher temperature only boosts your electricity consumption.

8 Home lighting isn't a major part of your electric bill. But over time using the proper type of light can help save you money. Consider using fluorescent lighting in areas where lighting is required for extended periods. Use incandescent bulbs in areas where light is needed infrequently. And keep lamp globes clean to obtain maximum benefit from the bulb's output.

9 Exhaust fans can have a role in helping lower your electric bills by removing high levels of moisture. Run kitchen exhaust fans during cooking and for 20 minutes afterwards to remove cooking odors and excess moisture. Run bathroom exhaust fans during baths or showers and 20 minutes afterwards to remove excess moisture and odors.

10 If you have a fireplace, make sure the damper is kept closed except when in use. And understand that while a crackling fire provides a pleasing ambiance, it's not very energy efficient. As the fire burns in the fireplace it pulls air that your home's heating system has heated right up the chimney.

11 Got an older refrigerator in the garage? Eliminate it if possible, because it's probably costing you as much as \$30-\$40 per month, depending on the garage temperature. If you can't part with it, at least unplug it until it's actually needed for extra storage.