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Classic Country Coffee; Where Hometown Goodness Brews

The popular image of a coffee shop is busy people impatiently waiting in long lines for a cup of overpriced, trendy Java. That might be an accurate picture somewhere else, but not on Cleveland's Main Street. At Classic Country Coffee the atmosphere is relaxed and friendly; a place where the faces are familiar and both the coffee and the service are to the customer's liking.

A Main Street staple for more than eight years, Classic Country Coffee is now located at 111 S. Broadway; across the street from its original location. The current location offers nearly twice the seating capacity of the first building, says Patty Cook, who owns the shop with her husband Eddie.

Again, unlike the stereotypical image of a coffee shop, Classic Country Coffee offers more than just coffee.

Now customers sit at bistro-type tables and chairs and enjoy homemade sandwiches on bread that is made fresh daily, or fresh salads, or wraps, that are accompanied with a variety of hot and cold beverages. Patty offers a variety of muffins and cinnamon rolls every morning also.

Customers can choose from several types of meat such as ham, turkey, roast beef, or chicken or tuna salad, and three types of cheeses on white, wheat or croissant bread. The new wraps are made of turkey or grilled chicken, or bacon, lettuce and tomato. And each sandwich and wrap comes with chips and a pickle.

Patty and Eddie offer a large variety of drinks including hot or iced cappuccino, smoothies, 25 different flavors of Italian cream sodas that are topped off with whipped cream and colorful sprinkles, and several different flavors of hot or iced teas, including the popular green tea.

Visitors to Classic Country Coffee get more than good food and friendly service. They can stroll through the displays of antiques and collectibles the shop has on-hand. Eddie's

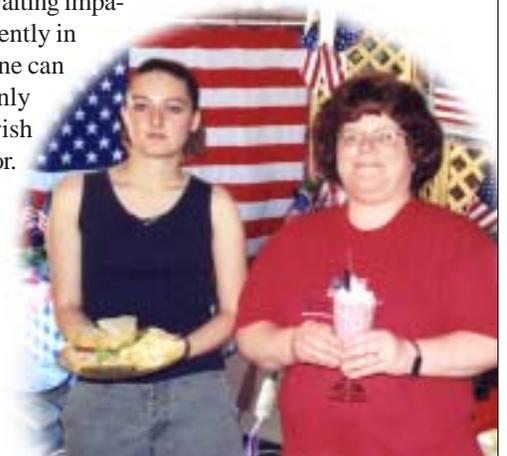
mother has an antique shop in Eureka Springs, Ark., and shares her inventory with the shop. There are quilts, antique furniture, dishes, and other collectibles that many diners find remind them of another time, and that they feel they just can't live without.

Eddie uses many of these items in his eye-catching window displays, which are some of the most attractive on Broadway. "He usually has a theme when he decorates," explains Patty. "Right now one of the windows is a patriotic theme to show our support of the troops in Iraq and to celebrate the 4th of July, and the other window is decorated in water-melons to celebrate summer.

"We get a lot of window shoppers," she laughs.

Eddie also uses his creativity to design gift baskets complete with the customer's choice of coffees and teas, and any other items the shop offers or the customer wants to bring to be included. "They make unique gifts and are very reasonably priced," Patty says. Classic Country Coffee is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

No, there isn't any big, nationally-recognized chain on Cleveland's Main Street. But there is a friendly little coffee shop with good food and personal service, and a warm, laid-back atmosphere that those hurried folks waiting impatiently in line can only wish for.



Employee Jamie Humble and owner Patty Cook.

Employee Spotlight: Kim Lay

Being involved with her family and in her community are important to IEC's accountant

Being active and involved is why Kim Lay likes her job at IEC and enjoys her personal life.

Kim is the co-op's accountant and her responsibilities include completing work orders and posting cash sheets.

A graduate of Oilton High School, Kim holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Oklahoma State University. She and her husband Preston, and 12-year-old Jesse live in rural Jennings. Jesse just completed the 6th grade at Cleveland Middle School, after transferring from Oilton.

When she is not working with the cooperative's financial records, Kim enjoys spending time with her family.

"We like to spend a lot of time outdoors," she says. "Jesse plays football and is involved in 4-H where he shows pigs. And we all enjoy sports," she says adding she especially likes watching softball and basketball.

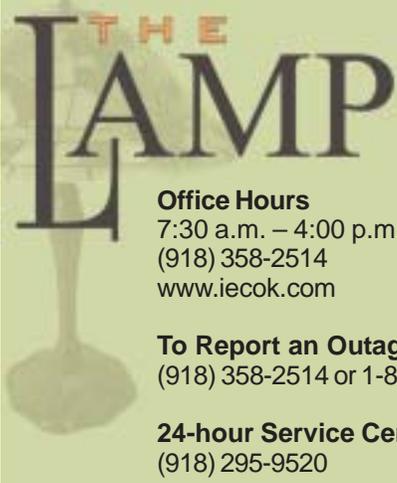
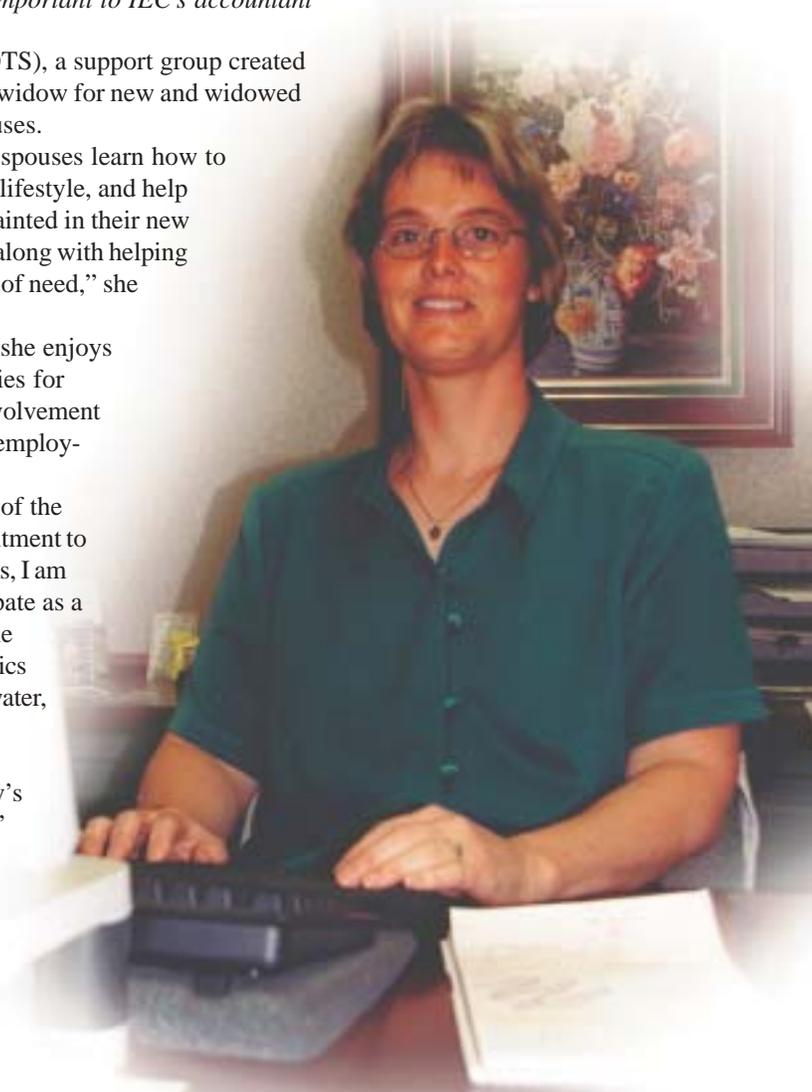
Preston, who is also a graduate of Oilton High School, is an Oklahoma Highway Patrolman. "And that makes our lives a little different," Kim says. "He works with an element of danger most families don't have." Because of that lifestyle, Kim is an active member of Spouses Helping Oklahoma Troopers

Spouses (SHOTS), a support group created by a trooper's widow for new and widowed troopers' spouses.

"We help spouses learn how to cope with this lifestyle, and help them get acquainted in their new communities, along with helping them in a time of need," she explains.

Kim says she enjoys the opportunities for community involvement IEC offers it's employees.

"Because of the co-op's commitment to its communities, I am able to participate as a volunteer at the Special Olympics games in Stillwater, and to walk in support of the Cancer Society's Relay for Life."



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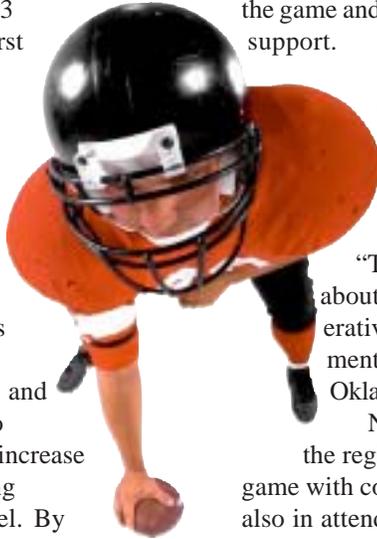
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IEC Sponsors the 8-Man Football All Star Game

Indian Electric Joins Touchstone Energy Cooperatives from across the state in sponsoring the 2003 game.

The oldest 8-man all star game in the nation, the Oklahoma 8-Man Football All Star Game, is headed east to Miami, OK for a history making showdown on July 19 at 7:30 p.m. It is a year of firsts for the long-standing Oklahoma tradition. This year's game will be played for the first time in its history on Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's Robertson Field instead of its traditional home in Alva. The 2003 game also marks the first time that the game has enjoyed corporate sponsorship. Indian Electric and other Touchstone Energy Cooperatives across the state have teamed up to sponsor the game, which highlights some of Oklahoma's finest student-athletes and gives them a chance to exhibit their skills and increase their chances of playing football at a higher level. By



sponsoring the game, cooperatives are also working to raise money for scholarships.

Several 8-man players have continued on to play at major universities including Stacy Satterwhite, who played for Oklahoma State University. In an effort to continue the 8-Man All Star tradition, Satterwhite along with Coach Richard Grady of the Oklahoma 8-Man Football Coaches Association, focused on moving the game and accruing more financial support.

"As Coach Grady and I worked together, we determined the need for corporate sponsors, specifically organizations involved in their local communities," Satterwhite said.

"That's why we felt so strongly about involving the electric cooperatives – because of their commitment to communities throughout Oklahoma."

Nearly 2000 fans from across the region are expected to attend the game with college recruiters and scouts also in attendance.

"Indian Electric has a long-standing tradition of working in the communities we serve and supporting our local schools," said David Wilson, Manager of IEC Member Services. "I think this is one of those things that makes electric cooperatives so unique. By being member-owned and locally operated, we get the chance to get involved traditions like the 8-Man All Star Game. It's great to have this opportunity to help give students living on our lines a shot at their dreams."

Twenty coaches from the 8-Man Football Association will coach and train the players during their weeklong stay in Miami before the All Star Game. The Miami Convention Visitors Bureau and NEO have committed to host the All Star Game for the next five years.

Cost for the game is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

For more information on the game and to find out more about attending visit our Web site at www.iecok.com.

Give Your Air Conditioner a Break!

- Toss your incandescent light bulbs, compact fluorescents emit significantly less heat.
- Keep lamps and TVs away from thermostats. Their heat keeps the unit running more than it actually needs to.
- Air-dry dishes instead of using the dishwasher's drying cycle.
- Cook as much as you can in the microwave.



Fourth of July Safety

Every Fourth of July as many as 13,000 injuries occur as a result of improper use of consumer fireworks. Don't add you name to the casualty list this summer.

Legal fireworks sold to consumers follow standards set by the Consumer Product Safety Commission and are required to sport cautionary labeling, instructions for safe use and the manufacturer's name. Never buy fireworks

without all three pieces of information; chances are, they're federally banned because of the amount of illegal explosives they contain.

Even legal fireworks like fountains or sparklers can cause serious burns or property damage if they're used carelessly. Parents who allow their children to wave sparklers might not realize that the glittery sticks burn at a temperature of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit – hot enough to melt gold!

Set off legal fireworks only in an area where it's allowed by local laws. Also:

- Supervise the use of fireworks when children are nearby.
- Set off fireworks only in a clear area away from dry brush or lots of people.
- Light fireworks one at a time and then move quickly to the recommended safe distance.
- Never light fireworks in your hand.
- Common sense is your best guide for a safe and fun Fourth of July.



RECIPE



Barbecue Sauce

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| 1/2 c. dark corn syrup | 1/4 c. cider vinegar |
| 1/2 c. ketchup | 1/4 c. mustard |
| 2 tbsp. minced onion | 1/4 c. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 tsp. minced garlic | 1 tbsp. chili powder |
| 1 tbsp. chopped parsley | |

Combine all ingredients in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes about 2 cups. Keep refrigerated. Good on spare ribs and chicken.

Summer Food Safety

A Fourth of July picnic can turn from summery fun to seriously poisonous if you leave your food out too long or store it improperly. Keep a few basic rules in mind to prevent food poisoning from cramping – literally – your holiday fun:

Separate fresh foods like lettuce, tomatoes and condiments from boxed and canned foods. Keep them in a cooler and serve them when you are ready to eat.

Refrigerate cold food until the last minute. Pack your picnic basket just before you walk out the door.

Keep hot foods hotter than 140 degrees and cold foods colder than 40 degrees to prevent contaminating bacteria growth. Under the right conditions, bacteria populations can double every 10 to 30 minutes.

Defrost meat for grilling in the refrigerator – never on the counter. Refrigerate or freeze prepared foods, leftovers or perishables within two hours after preparation, or after one hour if the temperature is higher than 90 degrees.

Pawhuska Cavalcade

Mark your calendars now for one of the world's largest amateur rodeos -- the Pawhuska Cavalcade. Held July 16-20 in historic Pawhuska, OK, the Cavalcade features a host of long standing traditions including a street dance on the 16th and a Cavalcade Queen contest. Traditional rodeo events feature the skills of some the finest amateur rodeo cowboys in the country...and these guys aren't looking to make it to Vegas, they're riding and roping for truck payments.

Don't miss out on this great event for the whole family. For more information on the Pawhuska Cavalcade and to check on event times and locations, contact the Pawhuska Chamber of Commerce at (918) 287-1208.

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Indian Electric Announces District Meeting Dates

As a member/owner of Indian Electric Cooperative, you have a voice in the operation of the cooperative. Members are encouraged to make their voice heard each year at local district meetings held throughout the summer and at the annual meeting in October. Each membership represented at the meeting will receive one vote and each members in attendance will receive a registration gift and be eligible for door prizes given out at the meeting. The following districts are slated to meet this summer:

- District 2 - Thursday, July 31 - Keystone Fire Department - Mannford
- District 5 - Monday, July 28 - Silver City Freewill Baptist Church - Silver City
- District 8 Thursday, August 7 - Cleveland Intermediate School Gym - Cleveland

For more information on IEC Districts and to view a detailed map, visit www.iecok.com/company/board_of_trustees.asp.

Make plans now to attend IEC's annual meeting Saturday, October 18 at Cleveland High School at 10 a.m. For additional information, call IEC at (918) 358-2514.

