

Let's Talk Turkey

By: Meagan Moellers

The traditions, sights and aromas of Thanksgiving are upon us once again. Sit back and imagine the sweet smell of potatoes, corn, rolls and pumpkin pie baking in the oven as you cheer on your favorite football team or admire the giant balloons making their way down the streets of New York. But before you say your prayer of thanksgiving and indulge in that perfectly prepared dinner with your family and friends, let's take a journey together uncovering the history of the most important part of the meal and what impact it has on Iowa's economy. The turkey!

Though there is no real evidence that turkey was served at the first Thanksgiving, Pilgrim's were already familiar with raising and eating turkey in Europe. Through the years it has become the main course of most Thanksgiving meals. Fossils have proven that wild turkeys have been a part of North America for more than 10 million years. Beginning in the 16th century, turkeys were domesticated. Today over 46 million turkeys are consumed during the Thanksgiving weekend in America, making it truly the most recognized icon of this traditional holiday. (Compare this to 22 million eaten at Christmas and 19 million at Easter.) Enjoy this holiday season and be sure to remember the huge effort Iowa's turkey producers make to get that delicious turkey to your table each year.



Iowa's Turkey Industry

The turkey industry is an important agricultural value-added activity for rural areas:

- 8.54 million turkeys produced each year
- 207 full-time employees work for the turkey producers
- 1,750 employees work at the four processing facilities
- Accounts for over \$810 million in total sales and \$253 million in value-added activities
- 9.7 million bushels of corn and 108,000 tons of soybean meal were used
- Iowa currently imports nearly 6 million turkeys a year from surrounding states to support the processing facilities

The U.S. turkey industry is geographically concentrated with five states producing nearly 60 percent of the total national output (Minnesota is the top production state)

Turn to page 2 to learn what an Iowa turkey producer has in common with the White House.



**Office will be closed on
Thursday, Nov. 27 and
Friday, Nov. 28**

(Linecrews will be working on Friday)

**NEW OFFICE HOURS
(effective Nov. 17)
7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**



May your Thanksgiving be Blessed
with the Bounty of the Season,
Love of Friends and Family and a
Harvest of Smiles.

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Be Iowa Proud...

Iowa Turkey Presented at White House

For the first time in many years, the National Thanksgiving Turkey will be coming from central Iowa. Since 1947, the National Turkey Federation has presented the President of the United States with a live turkey and two dressed turkeys in celebration of Thanksgiving. This has also become the unofficial start of the holiday season for our nation.



Turkey Marinade Recipes from Iowans

Steve's Turkey Marinade-

Combine 1/3 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1/4 c vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, 3 tablespoons ketchup and 1 teaspoon minced garlic.

RECIPE FROM: Steven Burrows, Sumner, IA

Tex-Mex Marinade-

Combine 1/2 cup lime juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons snipped fresh cilantro, 6 tablespoons olive oil OR vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons chili powder, 1 tablespoon cumin, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce, and 4 cloves garlic, minced.

RECIPE FROM: Shirley Schermer, Wayland, IA

Marinade Tips:

- Prepare approximately 1/2 cup of marinade per pound of turkey
- Refrigerate turkey in the marinade. NEVER leave at room temperature.
- Refer to recipe for length of time, usually for 2 to 24 hours.
- Remove turkey from marinade before cooking. Discard the marinade.

Cookbook

Order your "Cooking With Turkey" cookbook today from the Iowa Turkey Federation. This cookbook is free with a shipping charge of \$3 per cookbook.

Go to www.iowaturkey.com for more recipe ideas and to order your cookbook.

Turn to pages 6-7 for ways to save money this year when preparing your meal.



This is a great accomplishment for Paul and Mary Hill from Ellsworth, Iowa. Their son Nathan, his wife Betsy and children Collin and Conner, are also helping to raise the turkey. The Hill family will be traveling "first class" with their prized turkey to our nation's capital. They will be escorted from the airport to the White House for the dedication ceremony and will then fly to Disneyland, where the turkey will be the grand marshal of "Disney's Thanksgiving Day Parade." After the parade, he will be a part of the holiday display and will stay there the remainder of his natural life.

Congratulations to the Hill family! Another chance for us to be Iowa Proud!

History of the National Thanksgiving Turkey

Even though live turkeys have been presented to presidents since the Lincoln administration, the present dedication ceremony started in 1947 when the first National Thanksgiving Turkey was presented to President Harry Truman. Visit www.whitehouse.gov/holiday/thanksgiving for pictures from many of the traditional holiday celebrations. Want to be a part of this year's National Thanksgiving Turkey? You can vote to name the Thanksgiving Turkey from Iowa.

Learn more about the turkey

- ▶ A newly hatched turkey is called a poult
- ▶ A female turkey is called a hen and a male turkey is called a tom
- ▶ Only the tom turkeys gobble, hens make a clicking noise
- ▶ A group of turkeys is called a flock
- ▶ A hen can lay 90-110 eggs in their 25 week production cycle. One tom turkey can father as many as 1,500 poults during a 6 month production cycle
- ▶ Toms and hens are raised separately. A turkey grower will raise one or the other
- ▶ It takes about 14 weeks for a hen and 18 weeks for a tom to grow to market weight
- ▶ The average weight of a tom is 35 pounds and a hen is 23 pounds
- ▶ It is estimated that turkeys have approximately 3,500 feathers at maturity
- ▶ Hormones are not used to raise turkeys. It is illegal. Their use for any turkey production was banned in the 1950's
- ▶ Turkey sandwiches account for 48% of all turkey consumption

(Sources for turkey article: National & Iowa Turkey Federations, Department of Economics Iowa State University and www.theholidayspot.com)

Turkey River Turkey Trot Race and Fun Walk • Sat. Nov. 22, 2008

Prairie's Edge Nature Center
11562 Valley Ave., Cresco, Iowa

Race begins at 9 a.m.
The 4 mile run/walk is on a paved and scenic course. For registration forms and more information:
www.risingsunwellness.net/turkeytrot.pdf



TO BENEFIT...



NEICAC
(Serving Allamakee, Bremer, Chickasaw, Clayton, Fayette, Howard & Winneshiek Counties)

A Great Cause

The Turkey River Turkey Trot is held to raise food and funds for the NorthEast Iowa Community Action Corp.

The NEICAC is a non-profit organization that serves seven counties in Northeast Iowa. Participation in the event will help those less fortunate or those facing challenging times during the Holiday season.

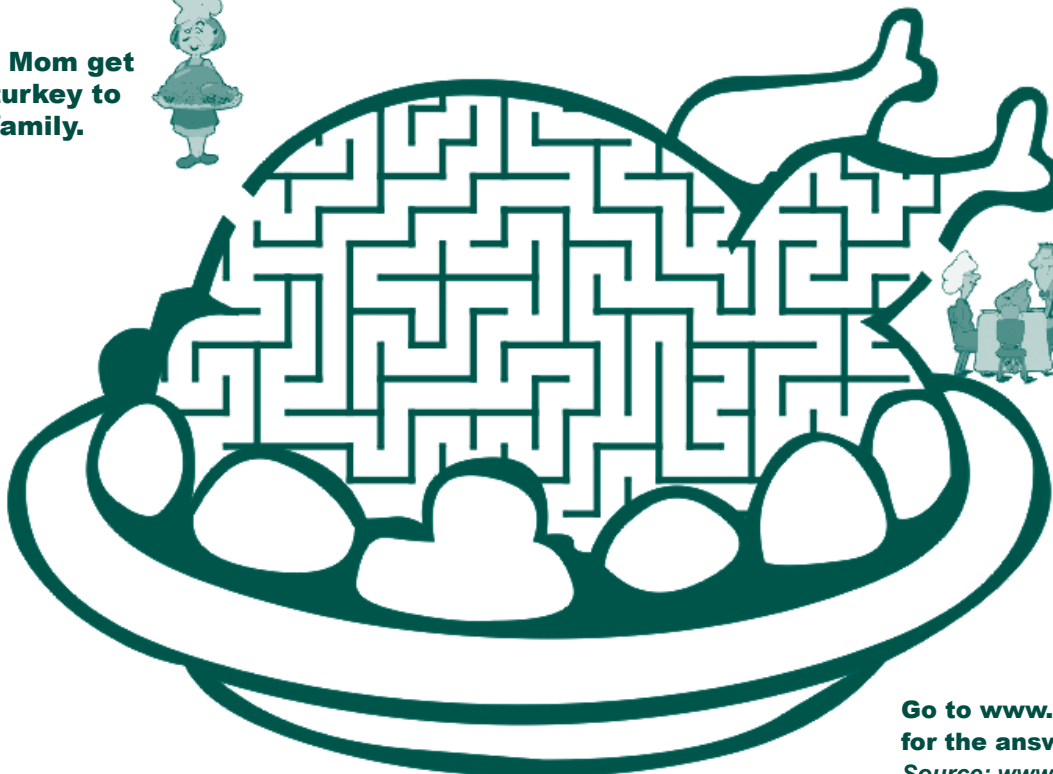


Kids' Korner

Kids' Korner Kids' Korner



Help Mom get the turkey to her family.



Go to www.hawkeyerec.coop for the answer.

Source: www.printactivites.com



The holidays are just around the corner and these festivities can help you start celebrating the season. So if you're traveling to visit family and friends this holiday, be sure to check out some of the great things our state has to offer. Check out www.traveliowa.com for more events.

Prelude to Christmas

December 5-7 • Amana Colonies
www.festivalsinamana.com

There is nothing quite like Prelude to Christmas, the Colonies' advent celebration. Shop on candlelit streets in the village of Amana, tour the Tannenbaum Forest, see the Gingerbread Village, visit the Amana Church Craft Bazaar and Cookie Walk. Take part in the special magic of an old-fashioned Amana Colonies Christmas.

Tannenbaum Forest

November 28-December 21
Forest of live Christmas trees at the Festhalle Barn. Visit with Santa, admire 17-foot Weihnacht's pyramid and hand-carved Nativity.



Disney On Ice Celebrates 100 Years of Magic

November 26-30 • Des Moines
www.iowaeventscenter.com
Commemorative spectacular featuring Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Pinocchio, Jiminy Cricket, Buzz Lightyear, Woody, Stitch, the Disney Princesses and many more.

Santa's Castle

November 27-30 • Storm Lake
A unique holiday tradition in Storm Lake. Carnegie Library is home to one of the world's largest displays of antique, animated Christmas characters. Don't miss the 250-foot model train layout.

Antique Christmas Walk

November 28-29 • Walnut
www.walnutiowa.org
Iowa's Antique City features storefronts decorated with thousands of lights and live greenery. Merchants serve up holiday treats.



Help Keep our Linemen Safe

Working on power lines can be a dangerous job. In order to ensure reliable service, lineworkers sometimes have to climb poles in all kinds of weather, day and night.

During this hunting season, Hawkeye REC would like to remind avid hunters that it is prohibited to attach a deer stand to our utility poles. It is also illegal to attach any type of sign to an electric utility pole. (such as campaign signs, garage sales, properties for sale, lost and found pets, directions, etc.)

Signs on utility poles raise major safety concerns for Hawkeye's



linemen. Staples, tacks and nails can cause more serious injuries than most people would suspect. For example, if a nail tears an insulated glove, the lineman is no longer properly protected from the high-voltage power lines he works on. Also, nails and staples can cause the linemen's boot spikes to cut-out of the pole, causing a serious fall from a dangerous height. And, a rusty nail in the hand will require a visit to the hospital for a tetanus shot.

Thank you for your cooperation.



Do you have more than one service location on your electric bill?

Hawkeye REC labels any metered service site on your property as a separate service location. In order to identify your multiple service locations on your bill and for the cooperative to easily distinguish between them when you contact us, your Cooperative is identifying those different locations. The samples identify the electric charges by service location names, "Rental" and "Home". Other examples would be: Bin Site; Well; Barn; Shed; Dairy; etc.

If you have multiple service locations on your electric bill and they are not already identified, please call the office at your earliest convenience.

Hawkeye Charge Detail		Service Location 35-22-007 Home		Rate 001 2	
Detail of Charges				Meter Reading Details Meter 63787	
Access	27.25	Current kWh Reading	10/01/08	11372	
Hawkeye Delivery	.05130 per kWh 58.64	Previous kWh Reading	09/01/08	10229	
DPC Energy	.06100 per kWh 69.72	Total Usage		1143	
Taxes	1.56				
Total This Service	157.17				

Days Served	30
kWh/Day	38
Avg Temp	62

Hawkeye Charge Detail		Service Location 35-10-005 Rental		Rate 001 2	
Detail of Charges				Meter Reading Details Meter 63333	
Access	27.25	Current kWh Reading	10/01/08	2652	
Hawkeye Delivery	.05130 per kWh 4.51	Previous kWh Reading	09/01/08	2564	
DPC Energy	.06100 per kWh 5.37	Total Usage		88	
Taxes	0.37				
Total This Service	37.50				

Days Served	30
kWh/Day	3
Avg Temp	62

Map of Outages

OAKDALE 1	CHESTER 2 	FOREST CITY 3	ALBION 4 <i>Open OCR</i>	FREMONT 29	BURR OAK 30 	HESPER 31	HIGHLAND 32
JAMESTOWN 8	SARATOGA 7 	HOWARD CENTER 6 <i>Unknown Pole Fire</i>	VERNON SPRINGS 5	ORLEANS 36 <i>Faulty Equipment</i>	BLUFFTON 35 <i>Equip. Corrosion</i>	CANOE 34	PLEASANT 33
AFTON NORTH 9 	HOWARD NORTH 11	PARIS NORTH 13 	NEW OREGON NORTH 15	LINCOLN 37 	MADISON 38 	DECORAH 39	GLENWOOD 40
AFTON SOUTH 10	HOWARD SOUTH 12	PARIS SOUTH 14 	NEW OREGON S 16	SUMNER 44 	CALMAR 43	SPRINGFIELD 42 <i>Broken Cross Arm</i>	FRANKVILLE 41
DEERFILED N 23	WASHINGTON N 21	JACKSONVILLE N 19 	UTICA NORTH 17	JACKSON 45	WASHINGTON 46	MILITARY 47 	BLOOMFILED 48
DEERFIELD S 24	WASHINGTON S 22 	JACKSONVILLE S 20 	UTICA SOUTH 18 <i>Equip. Deterioration</i>				
CHICKASAW 25	DAYTON 26	NEW HAMPTON 27	STAPLETON 28				

= Pole Change outs
 = Single Outage
 = Planned Outages

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Have you experienced an outage lately?

A different way to give thanks this

Learn how to use your appliances efficiently to fix your turkey

Can your fridge handle Thanksgiving?

Your turkey—and your family—won't be the only ones who get stuffed this Thanksgiving. Your refrigerator and freezer will be stuffed before and after the big meal.

With all that extra use, it pays to make sure your cold appliances are up to snuff before cooking time rolls around.

If you're one of the many homeowners whose refrigerators are more than 10 years old, you're paying more than you have to for electricity.

That aging appliance may still keep food cold, but it's doing so at a cost. New Energy Star refrigerators gobble at least 15 percent less energy than federal standards require, and 40 percent less than models sold just seven years

ago, according to the Department of Energy.

When you shop for a refrigerator or freezer, read the EnergyGuide label that you'll see in the store, and opt for a refrigerator with a freezer on the bottom or the top; side-by-side designs burn more energy. Also, stand-alone, chest-style freezers are usually better insulated than upright models.

Take a look in your freezer

- If you can see over ¼ inch of ice around the inside, or crystals forming on packages, it's time to defrost your freezer.
- This should be done manually at least once a year or more if there is a large build-up. Removing the frost build-up will help your freezer to run more efficiently and lower your electricity bill in the long run.
- Ensure that the seals around your freezer door are tight otherwise cold air could be lost through any gaps, just as warm air could also enter.
- Place a piece of paper halfway inside the door and try to remove it by gently pulling. If it easily slides out, it would be a good idea to replace the seals.



Turkey for You... Turkey for Me...

- Americans eat over 690 million pounds of turkey at Thanksgiving. (National Turkey Federation)
- Americans eat over 50 million pumpkin pies at Thanksgiving. (Libby's/Nestle)

Listen to Your Mother: Keep Your Refrigerator Coils Clean



It is very important to clean condenser coils on forced-air refrigerators. Fridges are energy hogs. It's estimated that a fridge uses about 15 percent of a home's power. An easy way to help your fridge run more efficiently is to clean the coils, which dissipate heat from the fridge. If they're covered with dust or caked-on "grunge," they can't work the way they should, and your fridge will run longer and more often.

year...

Turkey dinner and spend as little as \$1.48 for electricity.



Wash Dishes As A Family

One simple, fun, and cost-effective way to save energy at holiday time is to gather everyone together in the kitchen and wash and dry your dishes by hand. Continue your family conversation by reminiscing about who washed and who dried in the “good old days.”

Energy Saving Tips

- Cook as much of your meal as you can at one time.
- Use tightly fitted lids to help keep heat within pots and pans.
- Match the size of the pan to the heating element on your stove.
- Always cook on the highest heat until liquid begins to boil. Upon boiling, lower the heat control setting and allow food to simmer until fully cooked.
- Do not use your oven’s self-cleaning cycle unless you have a major cleaning job on your hands. If you do, start the cycle right after cooking while the oven is still hot.
- Preheat oven for five to eight minutes.
- Turn off the oven several minutes before your food is fully cooked; the same applies to the stove-top.
- Using roasting bags reduces cooking time by nearly one-half.
- Opening the oven door loses 25-75 degrees of heat each time.
- Use your microwave for defrosting and cooking small portions.



Go Green this Holiday Season

LED Lighting Rebates


Americans love to decorate for the holidays with strings of lights. Light Emitting Diode (LED) Christmas lights are a new product that offers significant advantages over conventional holiday lighting.

How to get your rebate

Change to LED lights this holiday

season and get money back. LED lights have a higher initial cost, but will save you money in energy costs. You can also receive a \$2 rebate per string of LED holiday lights. Send the receipt along with the completed form below to Hawkeye. The rebate will be applied to your electric account and must be submitted by November 30, 2008.



 **Holiday Lighting Rebate Form**


*\$2 per string (applied to your electric account).
Return to Hawkeye with copy of receipt by November 30, 2008.*

Name: _____

Account Number: _____

Phone Number: _____

Number of LED Strings: _____



*The rebate form can also be downloaded at www.hawkeyerec.coop

Why change to LED holiday lights?

- More energy efficient
- Longer lasting
- Safer
- Sturdier bulbs
- Easy-to-use

Decorate Safely For the Holidays

—By Chris Grammes of NRECA

Colorful, twinkling lights. Brightly lit plastic candy canes and snowmen on the front lawn. Such decorations help make the holidays a magical time of year, but they must be handled with care. Each year, fires occurring during the holiday season injure 2,600 individuals and cause more than \$930 million in damage, largely due to the misuse of electrical products and decorations.



Safety Tips:

- Read and follow the manufacturers' instructions.
- Use lights and other electrical decorations certified by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL).
- Use lights certified for outdoor use only for outdoor use. The same goes for indoor lights.
- Carefully inspect each light before plugging it into a socket. Cracked, frayed, loose, or bare wires may cause a serious electric shock or start a fire.
- Never nail or staple light strings or extension cords.
- Always unplug before replacing bulbs or fuses.
- Do not connect more than three light string sets together.
- Do not overload extension cords.
- Keep all extension cords and light strings clear of snow and standing water.
- Use caution when decorating near power lines.
- Never use electric lights on a metallic tree.
- Do not allow children or pets to play with electrical decorations.
- Always turn off decorations before leaving home or going to bed.
- Plug outdoor lights and decorations into circuits protected by ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs).

Sources: Electrical Safety Foundation International; United States Fire Administration

Patronage Dividends Applied to your November Bill

As a member of Hawkeye, you are an owner of the cooperative. Every time you turn on a light, watch TV or use the electric stove, you also add to your equity in the cooperative and accumulate dividends.

Issuing dividends to our members expresses the benefits and rewards of belonging to a cooperative. When you became a member, the cooperative agreed to provide the best possible service at the most economical cost. As a member/owner, you expect a return on your investment.

Member dividends are assigned to member accounts, based on each member's historical electric consumption.

Electric utilities are a capital-intensive industry requiring large investment in plant and equipment. Each member of Hawkeye contributes to the equity of the cooperative through the margins of the utility. Member equity is the essential tool for Hawkeye to

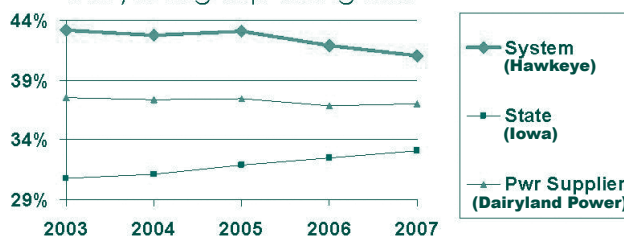
build, maintain and upgrade the facilities necessary in providing members with reliable, economical electric service. This investment is also necessary to keep up with construction during periods

of growth and implement the latest necessary technology.

Retirement of member dividends is a direct result of achievement of financial goals set by your Board of Directors.

Cumulative Patronage Capital Retired as a % of Total Patronage Capital

- Historical retirements divided by total historical patronage allocated
- Ranked 4th highest in both IA and within the Dairyland group during 2007



A Message to Customers of Hawkeye REC

Regarding the Iowa Recovery and Relief Effort

Although relief efforts have been in place in Iowa since June 2008, many people continue to experience emotional distress as a result of Iowa's natural disasters this year. Hawkeye REC serves Iowa counties designated to receive free crisis counseling services through Project Recovery Iowa to help these survivors.

What is Project Recovery Iowa?

Project Recovery Iowa is a disaster mental health program that provides counseling outreach and educational

materials to those affected by this year's natural disasters. This disaster recovery response program empowers survivors, teaches coping skills, assesses immediate needs, and guides people to resources for ongoing support.

Services Provided

Telephone crisis counseling and referral assistance is free statewide. Additional in-person crisis counseling is free (supported by a federal grant) in 30 counties with the most damage and is provided in the survivor's home, a temporary living site,

or any place where the survivor feels comfortable.

Call the Iowa Concern Hotline at 1-800-447-1985

The Iowa Concern Hotline is the entry point for Project Recovery Iowa services. Confidential counseling is available 24/7. Counselors can provide immediate assistance and will make referrals if needed.

More information? See "Crisis Counseling" at dhs.iowa.gov

New Privacy Rules Regarding Your Electric Account



Pursuant to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) your electric cooperative is adopting an “Identity Theft Program”. Identity theft is defined as “fraud committed using the identifying information of another person”.

The following is a list of policy changes regarding your electric account:

- ▶ Name must be on the account in order to be authorized to receive account information (recommend spouses names be added to memberships)
- ▶ To open a business account, documentation is required (corporate resolution with designation of officers)
- ▶ If joint membership changes to single, a new membership is required
- ▶ When opening new memberships and we cannot perform an identification check on your tax id #, a valid photo id must be presented in person

Please contact the cooperative if you have any questions regarding the identity theft prevention program.

Reduce Energy Use During Peak Hours

Peak hours are the busiest times for your local electric cooperative, when many people are using electricity at the same time. In addition, it costs your co-op more to generate electricity when demand soars during peak periods—and the cost of your electricity also may rise. Using less electricity during the peak periods of 4 and 8 p.m. can save your co-op—and you—money.

Use the energy you need, but use it wisely! You'll help your co-op avoid building expensive new power plants—and that, in turn, will help keep your electric rates stable.



A “Powerful” Gift

Say Merry Christmas this year with a gift certificate from Hawkeye.

What a great present or stocking stuffer for the person who has everything! Certificates can be used for credit on electric accounts and first call accounts or can be used to purchase other goods and services Hawkeye provides. Stop at our office, call or mail a check requesting a certificate. Be sure to include the name of certificate recipient. The certificates expire one year from the purchase date.

Gift Certificate

-VOID-

To: _____	Hawkeye REC <small>The Power Is Yours</small>
From: _____	24049 State Highway 9 Box 90 Cresco, Iowa 52136
Account Number: _____	\$ _____



Recipes...

Start the holidays off right with these seafood recipes.



Send or e-mail your favorite recipe. If we print your recipe in our newsletter you'll receive \$5 off your next electric bill. E-mail to: mmoellers@hawkeyerec.com



Dec. – Holiday Cheese Ball Recipes

Jan. – Crock Pot Favorites

All recipes can be found on our website.

Seafood Pasta Salad

1 pkg. pasta (shells, rotini, bow-tie) Cook, drain & cool.
2 c. imitation crab
1 c. diced cheddar cheese
(I use Velveeta cheese)
Mix ¼ c. Italian dressing and 2 c. mayonnaise

Mix all together and chill.

Judy Spalla – Decorah



Crab Delights with Linguine

Cook together for 1 minute until bubbly:

1 T. butter (melted)
2 T. flour
½ t. garlic salt
⅛ t. pepper
2 c. hot milk

Add and boil for 1 minute stirring constantly:

2 c. hot milk

Add and heat thoroughly:

½ c. fresh grated Parmesan cheese
½ t. dry parsley
8 oz. crab delights (flake style)

Prepare 8 oz. linguini.

Serve over hot pasta or toss together.

Rose Goetsch – Cresco

Crab Enchiladas

1 T. butter
⅓ c. onion (chopped)
3 c. imitation crab flakes or bite-size chunks
4 oz. can chopped green chilies (drained)
⅓ c. butter
¼ c. flour
2 c. milk
¼ t. chili powder
Salt & pepper to taste
½ c. sour cream
1 ½ c. shredded cheddar cheese
8 flour tortillas (6-inch)

Sliced avocado and black olives (optional)

Melt 1 T. butter in skillet. Add the onions and cook for 3 minutes. Stir in crab and green chilies and set aside. Melt ⅓ c. of butter in another pan. Add the flour, salt, pepper, and chili powder; cook, stirring for a minute or two. Stir in the milk and cook over medium high heat until the mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat and stir in the sour cream and ½ c. of the cheddar cheese. Spoon about ¼ c. of the cheese sauce into the bottom of a 9 x 13 inch dish. Fill tortillas with the crab filling. Place seam side down in the dish. Pour the remaining cheese sauce over the tortillas. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Garnish with sliced avocado and black olives, if you wish.

Serves 4

Leslie Cuvelier – Lawler



Shrimp Dip

4 oz. cream cheese
½ c. real mayonnaise
½ c. celery (diced)
½ c. onion (diced)
4½ oz. can shrimp (flaked)
½ t. lemon juice



Mix, chill and serve with crackers or scoops.

Bea Taylor – Protivin



DATES TO REMEMBER

BILLING CYCLE DATES

- Nov. 10** Hawkeye REC prints bills based on November meter reading.
- Nov. 11** Bills are mailed to members from NISC in St. Louis.
- Nov. 17** NEW Office Hours 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 25** Disconnect services for non-payment.
- Nov. 25** Member reads meter and records on payment voucher. Please mail your bill today to make sure it arrives to Hawkeye by the 1st of December.
- Nov. 28** Automated payments from checking accounts and credit/debit cards are processed.
- Nov. 30** AMR meters are read by the co-op.
- Dec. 1** Bills become delinquent.

OTHER EVENTS

- Nov. 24** Hawkeye REC Board Meeting
- Nov. 27-28** Office Closed for Thanksgiving

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Nov. 28** Santa's Holiday Parade - Cresco 4 pm
- Dec. 5** Lighted Holiday Parade - Decorah 6 pm
- Dec. 6** Breakfast with Santa - Riceville 9:30 am
- Dec. 7** Christmas in Lime Springs 1 pm



The Power Is Yours

Box 90 - Cresco, Iowa 52136
1-800-658-2243 or 547-3801
www.hawkeyerec.coop

OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
(Closed Sat., Sun., & Holidays)

OUTAGES

1-800-927-5265

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1-800-292-8989

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What's the better value?

*Give thanks this holiday season...
family, friends, your health and electricity!*

*Dinner for 10
guests at a
restaurant:
\$80.00
(average \$8 per person)*



*Dinner for 10
guests at
your home:
\$40.00
(average \$4 per person)*

Costs may vary. Study from the American Farm Bureau Federation in 2006.

*Turkey with all the fixings = \$38.10
Electricity to prepare meal = \$1.48*



The value is
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