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Featured above: Nolin RECC Construction/Maintenance
Superintendent Donnie Propes, 46 years of service.

Giving back, all year long

November and December are known as “the season of giving.” Filled with the holiday spirit, people often give generously during this time of the year.

At Nolin RECC, though, we believe every day is an opportunity to give because concern for local communities is one of our highest priorities. Providing safe, affordable, and reliable electricity will always be our mission, but we also want to make life better in the counties we serve.

We’re doing that by working to bring jobs and investments here. Nolin and Kentucky’s Touchstone Energy Co-ops have pioneered the use of state-of-the-art tools that provide site selectors around the world with information they need to identify good industrial sites in our communities.

Nolin is collaborating with partners in education, workforce development, government and business to develop the world’s largest science, technology, engineering and math workforce, right here in Kentucky. We believe this is going to transform our

commonwealth and power a bright future ahead.

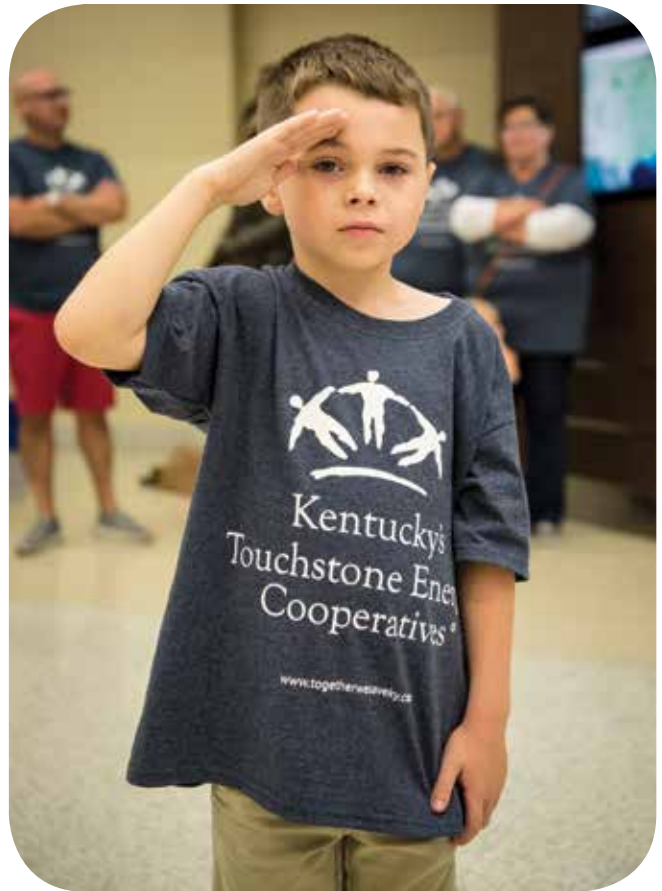
To lead the way for members wanting affordable

renewable energy, Nolin’s power provider, East Kentucky Power Cooperative, is scheduled to finish construction on Cooperative Solar Farm One this month, one of Kentucky’s largest solar farms. Learn more about this at www.cooperativesolar.com.

We also support an annual Honor Flight for veterans and the Special Olympics Summer Games. On the following page, read about three local WWII veterans who traveled September 16th on the Touchstone Energy Honor Flight. This is an amazing program and one that we are extremely proud to offer to our co-op members.

And earlier this year, employees of Nolin RECC and other Kentucky Touchstone Energy Cooperatives helped support sick children and their families by donating \$13,000 in cash and needed supplies to the Ronald McDonald House of the Bluegrass. The house provides lodging near hospitals for families of sick children.

In a variety of ways, we’re doing



Eight-year-old, Cooper Lewis, salutes the veterans during the Touchstone Energy Honor Flight Welcome Home Ceremony on September 16, as they pass by him at the Lexington Blue Grass Airport. Cooper’s great-grandfather, WWII veteran Harold Lewis of Glendale, was among the 66 veterans on the flight. Photo: Tim Webb

whatever we can to give back, all year long. We hope that you—and our entire co-op family—enjoy a happy and blessed Thanksgiving this year.



Mickey Miller
President & CEO



Veterans journey back in time through Honor Flight

Story by Patsy Whitehead
Photos by Tim Webb

Three local WWII veterans had a hard time sleeping the night before they boarded a commercial airliner that would take them on a journey back in time to a place where memories were stirred and stories were retold over and over. All three and their respective guardians were guests on the Saturday, September 16, Touchstone Energy Honor Flight.

Nolin sponsored Rev. Charles Kiser (88) of Elizabethtown, and Harold Lewis (91) of Glendale on the one-day trip that began at the Blue Grass Airport in Lexington at 5:30 a.m.

“That’s very early to be up and ready to go,” says former Merchant Marine Lewis. “But we made it without any trouble at all.”

Lewis didn’t encounter any combat action while serving during WWII, but he stayed busy serving on three cargo ships transporting troops, tanks, and fuel from Venezuela to the Greek Island of Rhodes. After serving 18 months in the Merchant Marines,

he returned home and eventually began his own business, Cecilia Tractor Service.

Much like Lewis, Rev. Kiser was not involved in direct war conflict during World War II. He entered the Navy at age 17 after convincing his parents to grant permission for his enlistment. Rev. Kiser was stationed in Jacksonville, Florida, and after serving two years he entered the Air Force for nine months.

“Since leaving the armed forces, I’ve been pastoring just about every Methodist Church in the state,” says Rev. Kiser. Ironically, Rev. Kiser was pastor at the Cecilia Methodist Church where Harold Lewis and his family attend.

Walter Bell (91) of Radcliff, was able to travel on the flight as a guest of South Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative when one of their WWII veterans was suddenly unable to go. Former Navy Seaman Bell served in Okinawa and Iwo Jima, Japan, during WWII and was aboard the U.S. Navy ship USS Nevada BB-36 during the conflict.

“Our ship was hit by a suicide plane causing 13 casualties,” says Bell. “I had just left the area of impact moments before the crash. I would have made the 14th causality if I had stayed put.”

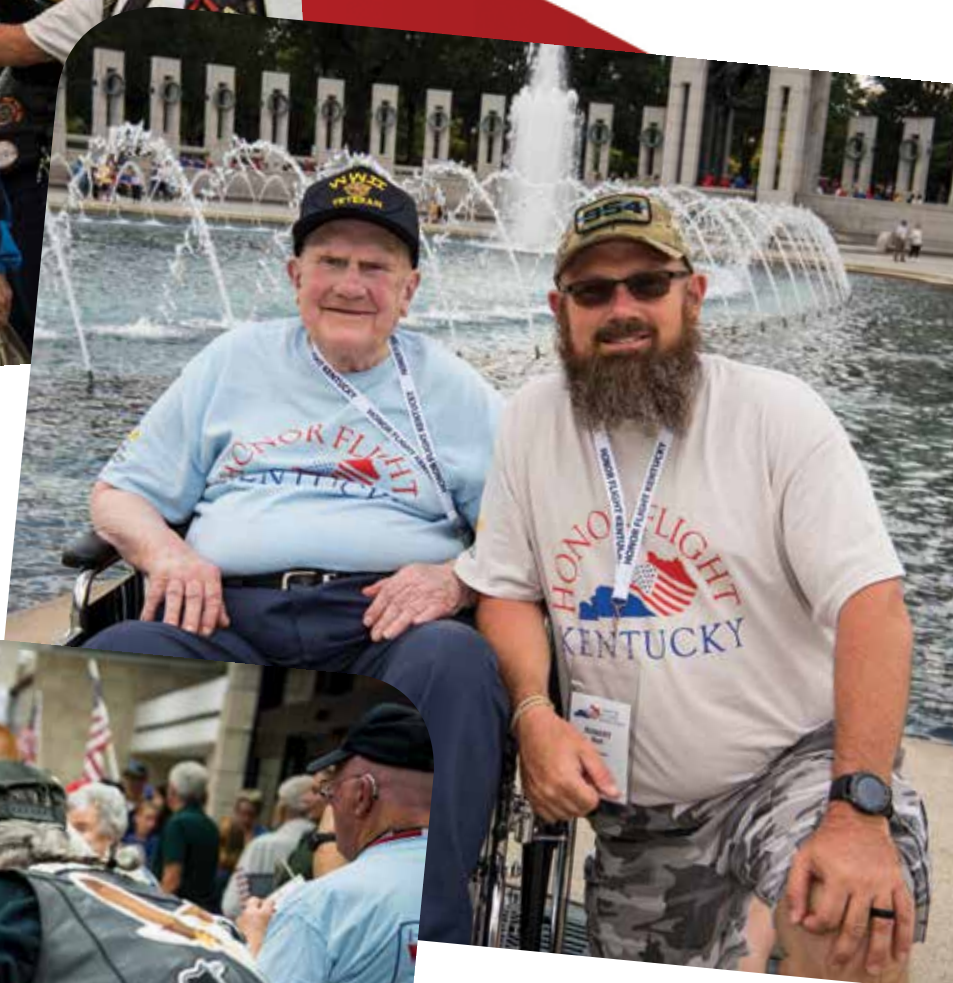
Bell is featured on the cover of this month’s Kentucky Living magazine, and you can read more about his war experiences beginning on page 18.

In addition to touring war memorials, the veterans participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. After spending a full day of sightseeing and recalling war memories, the veterans and their guardians arrived in Lexington to hundreds of supporters including family and friends.

“It was amazing to see so many people welcome us home,” says Rev. Kiser. “We were shaking hands with small children and their parents and grandparents—we were greeted home by all the next generations to come along after us.”



Rev. Charles Kiser and his grandson, Aaron Hunter, pass under a United States flag as they are greeted at the Reagan National Airport in Washington, D.C.



Walter Bell and his son, Bobby Bell, stop to pose for a photo at the WWII Memorial.



Harold Lewis and his grandson, Kyle Lewis, are greeted by supporters upon their arrival at Lexington Blue Grass Airport.

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Important news on Fuel Adjustment Clause

Every six months the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) requires Nolin RECC to submit information certifying our compliance with Administrative Regulation 807 KAR 5:056. In simple terms, Nolin must send the PSC official records that give detailed information about our electric wholesale and retail costs, member consumption, and line loss. The data is reviewed by the PSC in an effort to determine whether Nolin is complying with required regulations of the PSC. At the end of every two years, the PSC reviews our fuel adjustment charge filings to determine whether there should be

any adjustments to the base fuel rate included in Nolin's rate.

These adjustments to the base fuel rate began in the 1970s. This methodology created and monitored by the PSC avoids costly, frequent fuel hearings. The fuel adjustment is calculated by our wholesale power supplier, East Kentucky Power Cooperative (EKPC), under the guidelines set up by the PSC. It is passed on to us each month in Nolin's power bill, and we in turn pass it on to the member. Nolin does not keep any of these funds—they are directly passed back to EKPC.

The PSC ordered Nolin RECC to roll-in a fuel adjustment. The roll-in

took effect September 1, 2017, and was reflected on your September electric usage. The fuel adjustment will change the residential electric base rate to .09022 per kWh. The recent roll-in decreased base rates and the fuel adjustment clause will be adjusted by the same amount, resulting in smaller credits. In other words, the calculation of your bill will be different, but the total amount you owe will not change.

The fuel adjustment is monitored closely, and Nolin complies with all rules and regulations set forth by the PSC. If you have any questions, please call the office at (270) 765-6153.

Nolin RECC offices will be closed Thursday, November 23 and Friday, November 24 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Manage your account

SmartHub provides you with a secure way to manage your electric bill online. You can also make payments, report a service interruption, and compare monthly and yearly electricity usage. Visit www.nolinrecc.com and click on SmartHub.

New Member Credits

All members signing up for new service with Nolin receive a short survey. Members who return the completed survey to Nolin are automatically eligible to win a \$30 credit on their electric bill. Each month, one name is drawn and a lucky Nolin member receives a bill credit on their next statement.

Congratulations to our latest winner, Theresa Nicholson, of Radcliff.

We've Got Your Number! \$25
WIN \$25 Worth of FREE Electricity

Nolin News features a contest called "We've Got Your Number." Hidden inside this issue are two randomly selected member account numbers. If you spot your account number, contact the Member Services Department at (270) 765-6153, and **win a \$25 CREDIT on your electric bill.** You must identify your number and call by the 15th day of the month's issue containing your number. Account numbers could be anywhere in your *Nolin News*!

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