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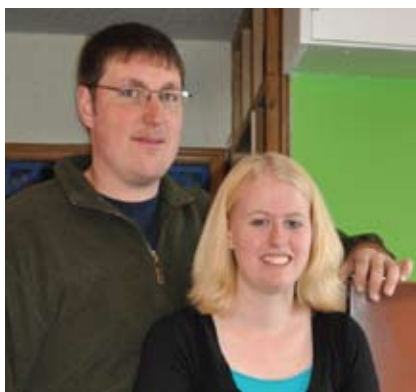
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As rates rise, it is important to know the why and how behind the increase. This issue will focus on the new EPA regulations and how it affects your bill.

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Meet the 2nd annual Ugly Fridge Contest winners, Matt and Stephanie Kalinowski, of Christine. Find out how getting rid of their old, inefficient fridge and getting a new Energy Star refrigerator is going to save them energy and money.



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EPA PUTS COAL IN CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

by Scott Handy President/CEO

With the Christmas season upon us, it's natural to reflect on the gifts we've given and received. Sometimes we get a gift that is not what we wanted. Historically, and in this case very ironically, a gift like that is often described as getting a lump of coal in your stocking.

The electric utility industry is regulated in a number of ways, especially in electric generation. As part-owners of Minnkota Power Cooperative, Cass County Electric Cooperative (CCEC) members have an ownership interest in three lignite coal power plants in North Dakota. The regulation of generation is an important matter for us. Many CCEC members also own their own diesel generators for emergency backup and peak shaving, and they have a stake in generation regulation as well.

This editorial will discuss environmental regulation, specifically that of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA.) I will offer a disclaimer – we are not opposed to a cleaner environment and we are not advocating that our industry get a free pass on the real impacts that it makes on the environment. A former long-time CCEC director said it best: “We are all environmentalists. We all want clean air and water and want to pass these on to future generations.”

The EPA has several aggressive initiatives in play right now, and these should be cause for concern for electric consumers. One of them is the regulation of greenhouse gases, which begins this month for new power plants and will likely soon become retroactive for existing plants. Since the recent Congress deftly avoided taking action to craft a reasonable policy – or any policy at all – for greenhouse gases, EPA has the legal standing to do this on its own. The new policy will require the use of Best Available Control

Technology to reduce greenhouse gases in order to obtain a permit for a new power plant. At this point in time, there is little cost-effective technology available for these types of controls, which means that there will likely be no new coal-fired power plants built in the United States during the next few years. It will be a real challenge for our industry to meet the growing energy needs of our nation when the EPA has in effect a “just say no” policy for new baseload coal generation.

One of the byproducts of coal generation (and any type of solid fuel combustion) is ash. The EPA has recently opened a proceeding to determine what type of new regulations should be placed on the impoundment of coal ash.. Coal ash is not simply a byproduct, however. Much of it is recycled into useful construction materials. These include: a substitute for Portland cement, roofing granules, blasting adhesives, and drywall. If the EPA reclassifies coal ash as a hazardous waste, the cost of compliance with the new rules will be high and will create a stigma that will make the recycling of ash for beneficial uses much more difficult. An interesting fact is that for every ton of coal ash that substitutes for Portland cement, a ton of greenhouse gas emissions is avoided.

The EPA is also impacting many cooperative members who operate large diesel generators a few hours a year in order to save money on their electric bills. CCEC alone has well over 100 such members. Under EPA rules becoming effective in 2013, these generators will likely need very expensive emissions controls and monitoring equipment in place. The alternative is to no longer use them for peak shaving, a practice that saves the members and the cooperative a great deal in costs each year.



By nearly every measure, our environment is getting cleaner all the time. Minnkota Power has invested hundreds of millions of dollars in emissions controls and wind energy contracts. We are not in any way arguing these projects should not have been done. They are all good projects and have already made a significant impact on our collective environmental footprint. (Minnkota Power carefully measures and reports its emissions, and you can see the trending in emissions per kWh at <http://www.kwh.com/Emmissions%20Data.html>.) But we must understand they have come at an enormous cost.

Working with our state and national associations, we will continue to monitor and hopefully influence the EPA's ever-more stringent regulations for our industry. We will seek solutions that will continue to allow us the take that North Dakota lignite coal out of our Christmas stocking and use it to provide homegrown energy for our members in a responsible manner.

New EPA regulations affect members' bills

In the past few years there's been a buzz that could be heard from Washington D.C. to our hometowns about the climate change bill. Because the legislative proposal was never realized, any changes being made now will be brought forward and enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

This month, the EPA began using authority under the federal Clean Air Act to regulate six greenhouse gases, including carbon dioxide, blamed for contributing to climate change. Fossil fuels like coal and natural gas, when burned, emit carbon dioxide. Since 49 percent of American electricity is generated by coal and natural gas plants generate another 20 percent, the majority of American households will be affected by this new rule. The EPA was created to protect the environment and safeguard public health as authorized in bills passed by Congress. Over time, its jurisdiction has grown to cover numerous items that impact electric bills, including power plant emissions, coal combustion byproducts, and water.

Since 1970, energy consumption has increased by 50 percent nationally while vehicle use has increased by almost 200

percent. But even with these large increases, the six most common air pollutants have decreased by more than 50 percent; pollution from large industrial sources, such as chemical plants, has been reduced by nearly 70 percent; exhaust from new cars is more than 90 percent cleaner than models 40 years ago; and manufacturing of most ozone-depleting chemicals has ceased.

However, when previous EPA rules to curb pollutants were implemented, proven and commercially available technology existed to reduce targeted emissions. Unfortunately, methods, tools, and equipment to limit carbon dioxide emissions are just now being tested. As a result, carbon dioxide controls will be exorbitantly expensive.

"The Clean Air Act, as written, was never designed to deal with carbon dioxide, and it could be awkward at best and probably a disaster at worst," warns Glenn English, CEO of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA).

While EPA has begun promoting a series of climate change-themed rules that will boost the cost of electricity and other energy prices, resulting in higher prices for consumers and businesses, few actions have been as controversial as its move to curb greenhouse gas emissions, notably carbon dioxide, from stationary sources. A 2007 U.S. Supreme Court ruling determined that EPA can regulate greenhouse gas emissions from new motor vehicles under the Clean Air Act if the agency determines they threaten public health and welfare. In April 2009, EPA took the formal step of issuing an endangerment finding on the emissions and soon began developing greenhouse gas regulations that have since expanded to include power plants (as of January 2011). Electric cooperatives, including Cass County Electric Cooperative (CCEC) are urging Congress to delay EPA regulation of greenhouse gas emissions from power plants until there is sufficient time to consider a legislative solution.

"It is the responsibility of Congress to decide this issue, not EPA," declares English. "The Clean Air Act remains the wrong tool to handle greenhouse gas emissions from stationary sources, it was designed to reduce specific pollutants on a local or regional level where proven technology existed. When it comes to controlling carbon dioxide emissions from coal- and natural gas-fired power plants, tested, commercially viable solutions are not available."

"In many ways, regulating carbon dioxide emissions under the law is akin to using a hammer to tighten a screw. You may eventually get the screw hammered in, but better tools are needed, ones that don't put your electric bills at risk during these tough economic times."

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Why does this affect our members?

Because EPA regulations require that power plants reduce emissions, Minnkota Power Cooperative (MPC) has taken measures to upgrade the Young 1 and 2 power plants with environmental controls. The cost to upgrade the plants is \$422 million and this is paid for by raising wholesale power rates. Cass County Electric Cooperative buys wholesale power from MPC, resulting in an increase in our members electric bills. These increases affected our members’ bills last year and members will continue to see rising rates this spring and in the next few years. Other reasons for rate increases include wind energy, plant outages, reduced energy sales and transmission line investments. (For more information on this, see our Rates page on kwh.com).

The future holds uncertainties, but one thing is guaranteed, CCEC has its members’ and the cooperative’s best interest in mind. We are member-owned and it is our responsibility to do the best we can. We continue to work closely with our legislators, NRECA and MPC. CCEC’s view has always been to take a responsible, balanced approach to regulations.

Although we can’t predict the future, we can prepare for it. CCEC and MPC have taken measures, through acquiring wind energy and upgrading our plants, to secure our future power. We also believe in educating our members so that they can have some control over the cost of energy bills. Energy efficiency and conservation are ways you can reduce your energy use and reduce your bill. We encourage members to visit our energy resource center (in our Fargo Service Center) for energy saving tips, visit TogetherWeSave.com for ideas on how little changes can add up to big savings, and to visit our website, kwh.com where you can keep current on what’s happening at your cooperative. As always, we are just a phone call away. Call us with questions and concerns at (701) 356-4400.



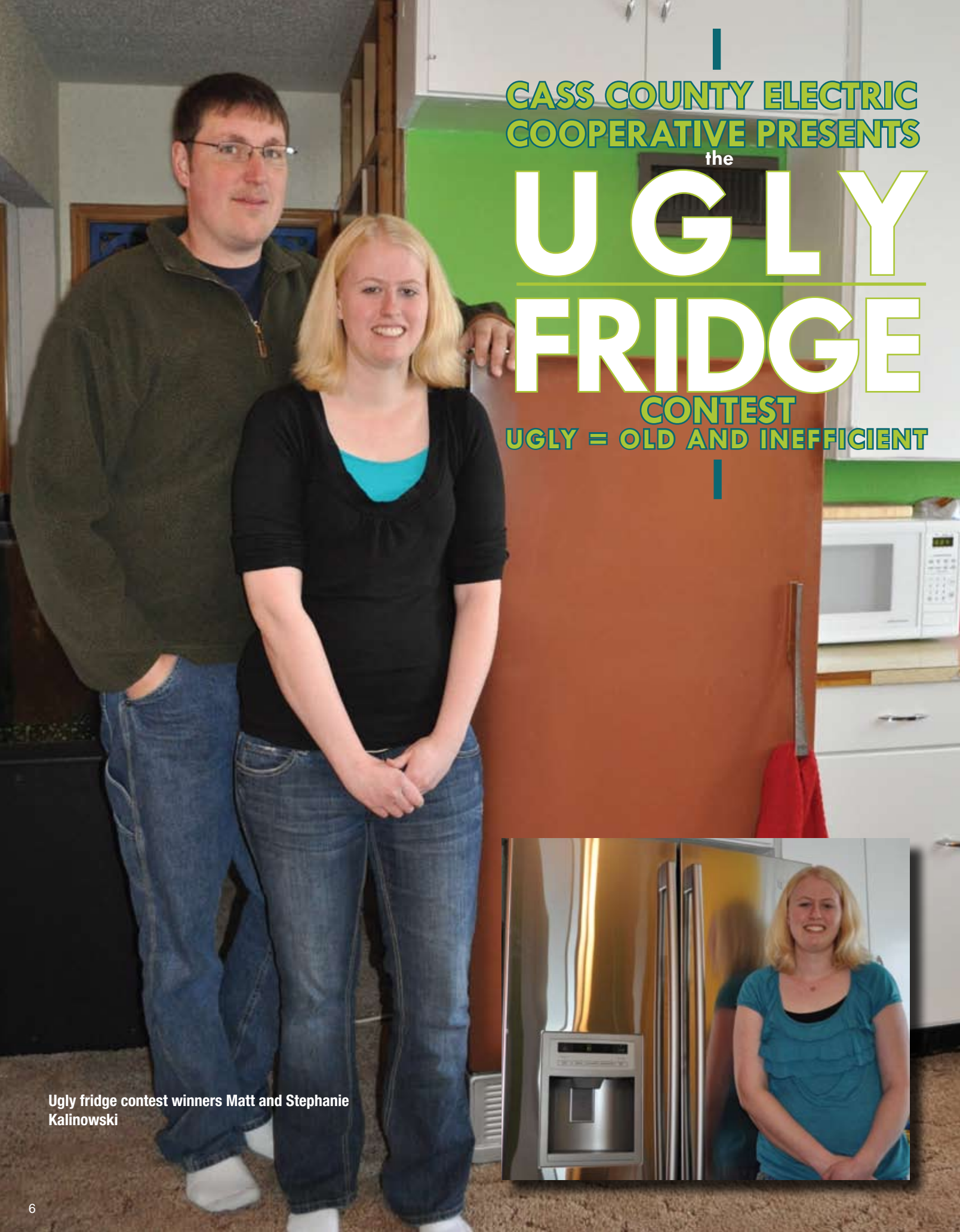
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UGLY FRIDGE

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Ugly fridge contest winners Matt and Stephanie
Kalinowski



When Stephanie Kalinowski entered Cass County Electric Cooperative's first Ugly Fridge contest in the fall of 2009, she thought she and her husband, Matt, had a great chance of winning. The couple didn't turn out to be the lucky winners, but threw their name in the hat for the second contest. Stephanie figured, "one of these times, we're going to win." And she was right. The couple, who've lived in Christine for about three years, was thrilled to win a new refrigerator. One of the next projects in renovating their home is to redo the kitchen. With the new refrigerator, they have something to build the new room around. "The new fridge is one less expense when we remodel... and it is so nice to have a freezer that works!" said Stephanie.

The home was moved from Edmore, ND to Christine when Matt's grandparents gave the couple the house as a gift. The home was built by Matt's great-grandfather and grandfather.

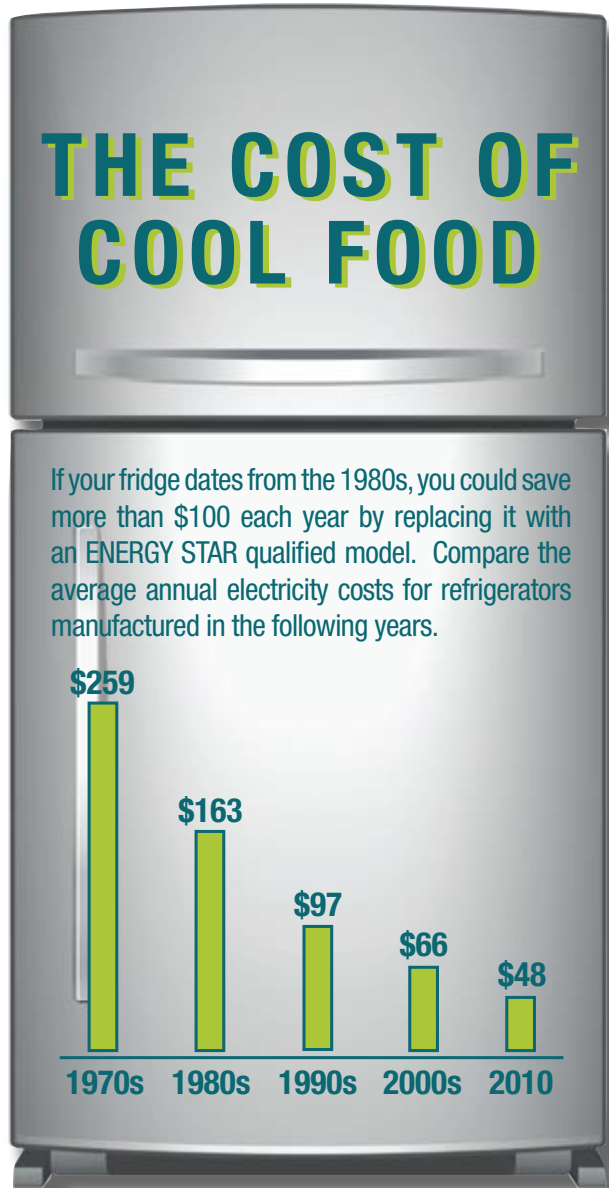
"It is kind of a dream house, in a different way," explained Stephanie. Since placing it on their land in Christine, the couple has been trying to fix it up, room by room.

Not only is their new fridge more of a common sized fridge, it is much more efficient. The Energy Guide on the new refrigerator estimates the yearly cost at \$58, using 547 kWh/ year. When Cass County Electric visited the Kalinowskis to take a picture of their old refrigerator, we plugged the fridge into a Kill-a-Watt meter, to find out how much energy it used. We found that the old fridge used 3.4 kWh/ cubic foot/ month, while the new refrigerator will use 1.9 kWh/ cubic foot/ month.

Consider a new fridge and get rid of the old.

Old refrigerators, especially those bought before 1993, use more than twice as much electricity as a new ENERGY STAR model. What's more, refrigerants in these older appliances weaken over time and door seals start to leak, causing a decline in performance.

If you have moved your old refrigerator to an uninsulated location, such as a garage, it will use even more energy during hot weather. A fridge in a 90 degree environment, for example, uses nearly 50 percent more power than one in a 70 degree environment. And if the temperature falls below about 40 degrees in winter, the refrigerator's thermostat may not run its cooling and defrost cycles for the appropriate amount of time. By pulling the plug on that old refrigerator, you can save over \$100 a year.



NORTH DAKOTA ENERGY STAR APPLIANCE REBATE PROGRAM

THINKING OF BUYING A NEW REFRIGERATOR? NOW IS THE TIME!

The North Dakota Energy Star Appliance Rebate program provides a \$150 incentive for consumers to replace and retire inefficient refrigerators. All North Dakota residents are eligible for this program. Only full-sized (7.75 cubic feet or greater) Energy Star refrigerators purchased on or after the start of the program (April 6, 2010) qualify for the rebate. For a list of rules and Energy Star refrigerators, visit www.NDEnergyStarRebate.com.

When buying an appliance, remember that it has two price tags: what you pay to take it home and what you pay for the energy and water it uses.

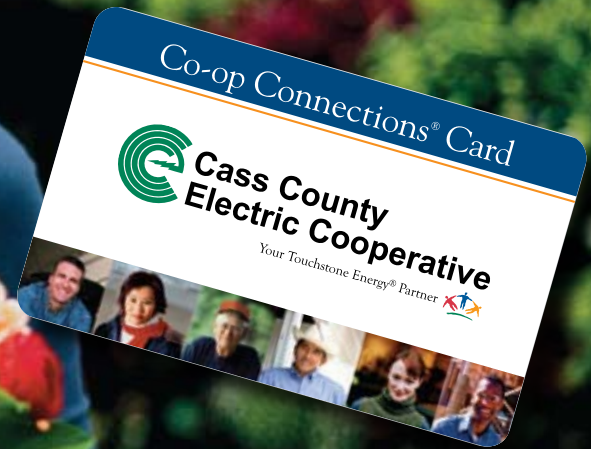
BUY AN ENERGY STAR MODEL.

When buying a refrigerator, request an ENERGY STAR qualified model to ensure it is energy efficient. ENERGY STAR qualified appliances incorporate advanced technologies that use 10–50% less energy and water than standard models. The money you save on your utility bills may make up for the cost of a more expensive but more efficient ENERGY STAR model.

PURCHASE ONE THAT IS APPROPRIATELY SIZED.

Generally, the larger the refrigerator, the greater the energy consumption. The most energy-efficient models are typically 16–20 cubic feet.

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WAYS TO HELP
— our members —
save electricity.
And then we thought, why stop there?



Looking out for you.

CO-OP CONNECTIONS CARD PUTS VALUE IN YOUR WALLET

Cass County Electric Cooperative's commitment to you goes beyond providing safe, reliable, and affordable electricity.

We're always looking for ways to provide value to our members and the communities we serve, especially during tough economic times. Cass County Electric Cooperative's Co-op Connections® member wallet cards and key fobs provide you with a real money-saving tool. You will be receiving your card and key fobs with your January bill. The program connects you with discounts on everything from hotel stays to prescription drugs.

The card also gives you access to online savings at more than 90 national retailers like Barnes&Noble.com, Hertz Rental Cars, Best Western hotels, and ProFlowers.com. You can check out these great national discounts at www.connections.coop.

We hope local businesses participating in our Co-op Connections Program benefit from increased traffic from Cass County Electric members. Businesses can sign up for the program at no cost. For a complete list of all participating businesses in our area, simply log on to our website, kwh.com, and follow the Co-op Connections link.

One of the most valuable features of the Co-op Connections card is the pharmacy discount. While not insurance, the discount can deliver savings of 10 percent to 60 percent on prescription drugs. The logo and information on the back of your card is recognized at more than 60,000 national, regional, and local pharmacies.

The pharmacy discount has been widely used by co-ops that are members of Touchstone Energy® Cooperatives,

resulting in combined savings of nearly \$20 million on prescriptions.

Want to find out more? Log on to www.locateproviders.com to search for pharmacies in our area honoring the card. Use code 22203 as the group number under the "Groups" login section. Next, enter your zip code.

As a Touchstone Energy Cooperative member, Cass County Electric Cooperative strives to serve you according to four core values: integrity, accountability, innovation, and commitment to community. Our Co-op Connections card program is one of the ways we live up to those values.

We're eager to answer any questions you have about the card and how to take advantage of the discounts it provides. Call us at 701.356.4400 to find out more, or log onto kwh.com.



A 'TWO-PRONGED' APPROACH TO HOME ELECTRICAL SAFETY

Consumers can depend on a pair of important safety devices to protect them from electrical hazards in the home: ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) and arc fault circuit interrupters (AFCIs). Each device protects against different dangers: GFCIs address shock hazards while AFCIs fight fire hazards.

Get Grounded!

According to the Electrical Safety Foundation International (ESFI), GFCIs have cut the number of home electrocutions by half. By detecting ground faults, an unintentional electric path between a source of current and a grounded surface; essentially, current leaking to the ground, a GFCI protects you from severe or fatal electric shocks. It can also prevent some electrical fires.

If you have ever experienced an electric shock, it probably happened because part of your body contacted an electrical current and provided a path for the current to go to ground. If your body provides the path, you could be seriously injured.

GFCIs constantly monitor electricity moving through a circuit. If the current flow differs from that returning, the device quickly switches off power.

Fighting Fire

AFCIs, a relatively recent technology, help prevent home fires caused by arcing faults in damaged or deteriorated wires and cords. Home wiring problems, like sparking, are associated with more than 40,000 home fires each year, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. These fires kill more than 350 and injure 1,400 victims annually.

Nominal arcs may happen in the brushes of a vacuum sweeper or light switch; dangerous arcs can occur in frayed cords. When unwanted arcing occurs, it generates high temperatures that can ignite nearby combustibles such as wood, paper, and carpets.

Conventional circuit breakers only respond to overloads and short circuits. By the time a fuse or circuit cuts power to defuse these conditions, a fire may have already started.

AFCIs use unique current-sensing circuitry to discriminate between normal and unwanted arcing conditions. In the event of an arcing fault, the AFCI shuts off electricity flowing through a circuit.

For more information on where to install GFCIs and AFCIs, visit www.cpsc.gov.

HOW TO TEST ELECTRICAL OUTLETS

Since the 1970s ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) have saved thousands of lives, helping cut the number of home electrocutions in half. The safety devices prevent deadly shock by quickly shutting off power to the circuit if the electricity flowing into the circuit differs from the amount returning. National electrical codes require a GFCI outlet in bathrooms, kitchens, pool areas and outdoor or garage areas near damp or wet conditions.



GFCIs should be tested once a month to make sure they're working properly. To test a device, follow these four steps:

1

Push the "Reset" button of the GFCI receptacle to prepare the unit for testing.



2

Plug in an ordinary night light into the GFCI and turn it on. The light should be ON.

3

Push the "Reset" button again. The night light should go ON again.



4

Push the "Test" button of the GFCI. The night light should go OFF.





The little things add up

What we're doing and what you can do

Recycle

From paper to cable reels, we recycle. It just takes a little bit of extra effort, but it goes a long way.

Did you know as a residential member you can recycle your CFL bulbs at Home Depot and our service centers located in Fargo, Kindred and Valley City. We're trying to make recycling easier for you.

Paperless

As often as possible, we go paperless. You can go paperless too. Sign up for the email-version of Highline Notes and chose paperless billing. When you sign up for e-Bill, your bill can be viewed paid online.

Lights off

Our buildings are lit with efficient lighting and when not in use, we turn off the lights. Some of our employees never even turn their office lights on! All our bathrooms and closets have lights that automatically turn off when nobody is in the room. Turn off lights and appliances when you're not using them and you can save approximately \$168 per year on your bill. Use efficient lighting like CFLs and LEDs when possible. Want to replace your incandescent with CFLs but don't know where to start? Replace your incandescent bulbs as they burn out.



WATER HEATER TIPS

- Wash clothes in cold water, or warm water with a cold rinse.
- Consider buying a new, energy efficient water heater. It's best to start shopping for a new one if yours is more than 7 years old.
- Install a water-heater wrap per the manufacturer's instructions.
- Drain 1-2 gallons from the bottom of your water heater each year to reduce sediment build-up.
- Insulate exposed hot water lines.
- Try to use less hot water overall. This helps keep your costs down.

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Energy tips.

Looking to be more energy efficient? Whether you are looking to replace your heating system and want to browse information or simply want do-it-yourself tips, look to kwh.com.

Rate information.

As rate increases continue to be a hot topic, we provide current rate information, including rates, why they are rising and how to read your bill.

North Dakota Utility Rebate Program info.

Rebates are available on ENERGY STAR qualified heating, ventilation, air conditioners, water heaters, insulation, lighting, air-source heat pumps, geothermal heat pumps, and more! Go to kwh.com for more information.

Service options and information.

On kwh.com you can sign up for service, find information on how and where you can pay your bill, and find out if you can benefit from our off-peak programs.

Outage information.

A new feature on kwh.com is the Outage Information tab on the homepage. Here we post information about outages that affect 500+ members and other significant outages.

News.

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Follow us on Twitter for outage information and important updates.



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Visit TogetherWeSave.com to find out how small changes in your home can make big differences on your energy bill.



Become a CCEC Fan on Facebook! We have photo albums, links to energy saving sites and an event schedule.

TAKE THE CHALLENGE,

MAKE THE

Switch

The North Dakota Department of Commerce has launched a statewide energy efficiency effort called "Make the Switch". This is a website where you pledge to make one or several energy improvements in the next year to help make North Dakota more energy efficient.

If you commit to lowering your water heater 5°F, for example, it shows you the annual savings of \$19.38 per year, but also shows that if 10,000 North Dakotans do this, we can power the capitol for 139 days. The goal of this program is to get \$25,000 saved by these commitments.

Check it out at NDSwitch.com.





food

RECIPES FROM YOUR KITCHEN

Creamy Gnocchi

Heidi Gackle, Fargo

- 1 lb. frozen gnocchi, uncooked
- 4 slices bacon, chopped
- 1/2 lb. fresh crimini mushrooms, sliced
- 1 red onion, slivered
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 oz. Neufchatel Cheese, cubed
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 cup small fresh basil leaves
- 1/4 cup Shredded Parmesan Cheese

Cook gnocchi, omitting salt. Cook bacon. Add mushrooms, onions and garlic; cook and stir 5 to 6 min. or until vegetables are tender. Add Neufchatel and broth; cook 2 to 3 min. or until Neufchatel is melted, stirring constantly. Drain gnocchi. Add to sauce in skillet with pepper; stir gently to evenly coat pasta. Cook 2 to 3 min. or until heated through, stirring constantly. Stir in basil. Serve topped with Parmesan.

Slow-Cooker Chicken Noodle Soup

Amanda Zarak, Fargo

- 4 cans (12 or 14 oz) chicken broth
- 2 cans cream of celery soup
- 1 cup each diced carrots, onion and celery
- 1 rotisserie chicken, cut up
- 1 tsp tarragon, chives and parsley
- Dash of salt and pepper

Cook for 6 hours on low or 4 hours on high
Add 2 cups uncooked noodles 5 min before eating.



Send us your recipe!

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NORTH DAKOTA THROUGH YOUR EYES



New Years Day

by Hope Tietz, West Fargo

“NATURE HAS UNDOUBTEDLY MASTERED THE ART OF WINTER GARDENING AND EVEN THE MOST EXPERIENCED GARDENER CAN LEARN FROM THE UNRESTRAINED BEAUTY AROUND THEM.”

~Vincent A. Simeone

CCEC would like photographs taken by members. We look forward to publishing member photos that encompass anything “North Dakota”. Please e-mail your photos for publication to photos@kwh.com in a high resolution format along with the first and last name of the photographer. One photo will be published per month.

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69, 1100, ½ ton, International pickup, V-8, exterior restored, 60 k, stored indoors, teal color, \$10,000. 701.840.0573

13" Sony cable ready TV w/VHS player hardly used, \$100. Wood chair, \$10. Old 4 ball oak poster bed frame full, \$300. 1920 table needs refinishing, \$75. Lawry Organ, \$30. 1900 antique wood stove, \$125. 4x4 bird cage, \$100. Oak 1957 Buffet English, \$400. 1920 dining table w/2 leaves, \$400. Authentic Scottish Claymore sword \$1400. Round brn table, \$15. Blk iron table, \$20. Brass potted artificial plant, \$30. Sm antique bird cage, \$20. Camera & VHS camera, \$75. 701.552.4449

Kitchen table, 6 side, white top, \$20. 1950's Velour yellow queen anne chair, \$20. Baby play pen, \$20. Piano, needs tuning, has bench, \$35. Glass wicker iron table w/four chairs, \$400. Whiskey decanter fox/hound, \$25. Basketball decanter, \$25. Muzzle loader, never used, \$200. 701.552.4449

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Mint 6 cyl prop gun, heavy weight, silver metal, ivory colored Eagle grips, has a brass tag, from MGM studios, Culver City, CA, retired & need to sell, \$200. 701.282.8536

1993 S&S Duraline 16' bumper hitch stock trailer, black, needs some repair, \$1,750. 701.866.5070

Tenor Sax, Yamaha YTS-23, \$700/OBO. Flute, Gemeinhardt 2SP, \$250/OBO. Save money, stop renting. Both instruments in great cond w/ good pads. 701.446.8228

Total Gym w/ all attachments & instruction booklet, \$100. Dog kennel panels & extra roll of chain link, easily make a 5 x 10 or larger kennel, \$100. Portable sewing machine, needs tune-up, \$25. 701.320.2972

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2001 Grand Prix GTP Special Edition, black, 2 dr, 116k, auto-start, tinted windows, leather, moonroof, loaded, \$6000/OBO. 701.371.5679

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Queen size bed & compartment headboard (waterbed frame) w/ Select Comfort air bed mattress, very nice \$1000/OBO. Elec outdoor grill, \$50. 701.282.5389

Gas generator, Pacific Equipment 8500M industrial generator, brand new, still in shipping wrap, 11hp gas engine, 5 gal fuel tank, approx run time 10hrs @ 50% load. Size: L-32" W-28" H-26", \$1250/OBO. 701.234.9822

Snowblower for JD 318, \$600. 3594 Case, 1H MFWD w/ dbl stage snow blower, \$1,750. 82 CW Diesel for parts, \$400. 1975 Mack @ TS, all Mack, \$2,600. 900 Versatile, \$4,000. 895 Versatile, \$8,000. 701.232.1657

Wheelchair, Quickie motorized, w/ battery charger, 6 yrs old, good cond, batteries replaced 1 yr ago, \$1000. 701.678.3477

1998 Corvette Convertible, blk w/ blk leather interior, blk top, auto, power windows, locks, mirrors, seats, AM-FM stereo, CD, 57k, V8, good tires, exc cond, \$18,900/ offer. 701.238.8611 or jimjondahl@cableone.net
2004 Kawasaki KLX12scc dirt bike, consider trade for 98 or newer 250cc dirt bike, \$15,000. 701.882.3472

Used rear bumper cover w/o hitch bezel (gray texture) for 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee, has couple scuffs, step pad, mounting hardware, etc. not included. \$140, firm 701.306.3278

20kw electric plenum heater, works good, \$150/OBO. 701.845.2571

06 Dodge Stratus w/ 48,500 mi, power drivers seat, exc tires, very light metallic green w/ dk gray interior, well maintained, new battery & fresh oil change, \$5,500. 701.541.7176 or 701.282.4549

Brand New (never worn-tags on) White Alfred Angelo princess wedding dress, size 8, gorgeous & full, w/ long flowing train, built in crinoline slip, lots of sequins, lace, & detail all over. Pd a lot but selling as plans changed, \$100. 701.520.1777

For rent: 40 acres of hayland for the 2011 season. 701.840.0184 or 701.845.3311

Wanted

Used Tupperware children's shape-o-ball toy; one-person church kneeler 701.371.7526

AD POLICY

- All ads must be 35 words or less.
- Ads will be abbreviated following our guidelines.
- No real estate or commercial ads will be accepted.
- Ads are published for members at no charge as space permits on a first-recieved-first-printed basis.
- Ads are due by the 15th of the month prior to publication.
- Members may submit only one ad per issue.
- Ads must be resubmitted to run an additional month.
- Editor reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.
- Mail ads to:

Editor, Highline Notes
4100 32nd Ave SW
Fargo, ND 58104

Email ads to: ads@kwh.com (preferred)
Fax ads to: 701.356.4586

ANNOUNCEMENT OF 2011 DIRECTOR ELECTIONS



**Open
District 2**



**Jeff Triebold, Fargo
District 4**



**Steve Swiontek, Fargo
District 5**

At the 2011 CCEC Annual meeting scheduled for April 18, 2011 elections will be held in districts 2, 4, and 5. If you are a Cass County Electric member residing in one of these districts and are interested in becoming a director, contact Jane Lindemann at (701) 356-4405 for a petition packet. The district map below can help you determine which district you live in. Petitions must be received in the Kindred office ninety (90) days before the annual meeting date (no later than January 18, 2011).

Directors up for re-election are:

District 2	Open position
District 4	Jeff Triebold, Fargo
District 5	Steve Swiontek, Fargo

Directors are elected by ballot for a three-year term. In accordance with Article III, Section 3.6, of the Bylaws:

Section 3.6. Nominations. Members who are eligible to serve as a Director may be nominated for election to the Board as set forth below.

(A) Nominating Petition. Persons who desire

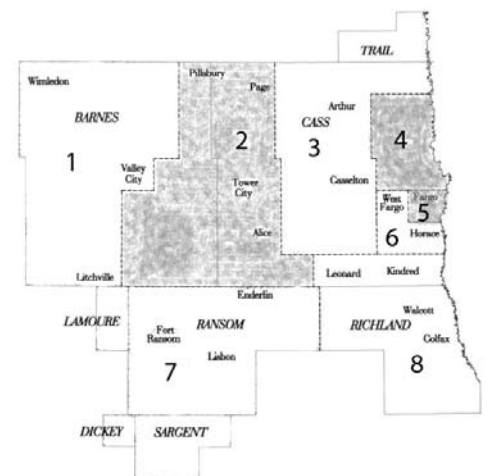
to serve as a member of the Board must deliver to the Cooperative office in Kindred, North Dakota each of the following at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the Annual Member Meeting at which an election will be held:

(i) a petition signed by fifteen (15) or more Members or spouses of Members who reside in the district from which nomination is to be made, placing in nomination the name of a bona fide Member residing in such district. In the event of Joint Membership, the signature of only one of the Joint Members may be counted toward the fifteen Member requirement; and

(ii) biographical information and such other information as the Board or Credentialing Committee may require to establish and verify the qualifications of the proposed Director to serve.

The names of all candidates who submit the required information in the time and manner specified in this provision will be submitted to a credentialing committee consisting of between 3 and 8 members, as determined by the board of directors. The credentialing committee may require candidates to provide and verify additional

information deemed relevant by the credentialing committee. (CCEC Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation can be found at www.kwh.com; a written copy is also available upon request.)



CCEC's District Map

students
WIN A TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D.C.
JUNE 11-17, 2011

Here's your ticket for an all-expense-paid trip to the nation's capitol!

A poster or essay is to be created considering this topic:

Electric cooperatives are member-owned and controlled. As a member-owner and future decision maker for your cooperative, describe ways in which new technologies and social media can be used to connect and communicate with you and other young adults.

To enter the essay-writing/poster contest:

- You must be a junior or senior in high school in the fall of 2011.
- You and your parents or guardian must be served by CCEC
- Poster can be any size. Essay not to exceed two standard 8½ x 11" typewritten, double-spaced pages.

- Submit your essay or poster in hard copy or electronic format to CCEC. Electronic submissions should conform to the two-page, double-spaced guideline described above. Include a cover page with your name, date of birth, school and grade in 2011, parent or guardian's name, address and telephone number.

- The deadline is **Monday, Jan. 24, 2011**. E-mailed entries should be directed to cjoyce@kwh.com, and hard-copy entries mailed to: Youth Tour Essay Contest, Cass County Electric Cooperative, 3312 42nd St S, Suite 200, Fargo, ND 58104.

- If you have a question, contact Carrie Joyce, Cass County Electric, at (701) 356-4534.

