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editorial

WHOLESALE RATE INCREASE BEGINS TO TAKE EFFECT

by Scott Handy, CCEC President/CEO

I'll apologize in advance for writing again about rates going up, but the last thing we want is for anyone to be surprised. In prior editorials we've pointed out that Minnkota Power Cooperative, of which we are a part owner, has had rate increases of 5% in March 2010, 5% in December 2010 and most recently 29.8% in March of 2011. These increases are driven by a number of things, most prominent of which are required investments in new emission controls at power plants, much lower than budgeted prices for sales of excess energy into the wholesale power pool, and major investments in new transmission lines.

At Cass County Electric, the board has decided to absorb about 43% of the most recent wholesale rate increase, meaning what gets passed on to members will be significantly less than what it otherwise would have been. That doesn't mean a minimal increase – it will still be large and it will still be noticeable. We are also recommending to the board several other modifications to the rate structure. Those of you who carefully read your monthly electric bill know that the purchased power adjustment has gotten to be a significant part of the total bill. Since it is highly unlikely wholesale rates will be going down in the future, it is time to reset the purchased power adjustment by moving a major portion of it into the base rates. The change in itself will not result in a significant change to the size of the bill, but the relative sizes of the bill components will change.

The purchased power adjustment has historically been applied to all kWh sold, including off-peak heating rates. This will also change in the future. Off-peak rates will have only the wholesale energy surcharge

(currently 0.5 cents/kWh) applied for the billing months of November – March. This change will actually lower the price of off-peak heating energy during the bulk of the heating season.

Several years ago we began increasing the size of the fixed monthly (basic) charge and having corresponding off-sets in the energy charge. The primary purpose for this is to move towards recovering fixed costs through fixed charges and variable costs through variable charges, making rates better reflect the actual cost of providing service at various use levels. The basic charges will also be increasing by \$3 per month for most rates beginning with the August billing.

All these changes will impact members differently depending on how they use energy and what rate they are on. More details on the actual changes are found on page six in this issue.

EPA Actions Threaten Electric Rates

This is also a familiar topic to Highline Notes readers, but the message bears repeating. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is considering a number of rule changes that will dramatically increase electric rates if they become effective. An issue of high importance in North Dakota is a threat by EPA to overrule the North Dakota Department of Health plan for dealing with an EPA rule called regional haze. Each state is charged with implementing its own plan to meet the requirements of this rule, which is designed to improve visibility in areas such as Theodore Roosevelt National Park in western North Dakota. The state health department has done exactly that by



requiring Minnkota to install emission control equipment that removes 60% of nitrous oxide emissions. This equipment is already in place and is a major component of the \$425 million in environmental enhancements made at Minnkota's Young station in North Dakota. EPA has given notice of its intent to set aside the state Health Department's plan and instead require an additional \$700 million in emissions control equipment and \$100 million/ year for operations and maintenance to lower these emissions only another 20%. Besides the staggering cost if this comes to pass, there is sound evidence that the equipment EPA would require does not even work with North Dakota lignite coal in cyclone boilers such as those used at the Young station. Needless to say, this issue has our full attention as well as that of Minnkota Power, our Governor and our Congressional delegation. We may be asking members to provide comments on this issue as well – stay tuned.

DRIVING COSTS DOWN

THROUGH IMPECCABLE MAINTENANCE AND PRECISION

When Cass County Electric Cooperative built its Fargo Service Center in 1996, a long-time need was finally realized – CCEC’s very own fleet shop.

The same year, Steve Cossette was hired as the fleet supervisor, and in 1997 Darren Andersen came on board as fleet technician. Now, between the two of them, they bring a combined 60 years experience to the fleet. They are both ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) Certified and Master certified in many areas. Steve and Darren work on everything from chainsaws to hydraulic tool repair to Class 7 trucks.

The fleet is made up of 155 total units

that are divided into four classes: power operated equipment, such as digger derricks, aerials, backhoes, trenchers; heavy duty trucks; pickups and service trucks; and cars, vans and SUVs. In recent years, CCEC has tried to replace old vehicles with more efficient vehicles. Many of the energy management team travel in Ford Escapes, which average 22 mpg vs. the vehicles they used to use averaging 14 mpg.

With the advent of the in-house fleet shop has come convenience as well as saved money and time. “The fleet department has gained the ability to do everything here. These guys spend the time and know the equipment. They

do such a good job of preventative maintenance. CCEC has specialized equipment and our fleet shop has experience, knowledge, and talent to fix them up,” said Brad Schmidt, sr. vice president of transmission and distribution services.

When a vehicle needs repair, Steve and Darren are able to fix it and get it back out to work. There is less down time compared to the times when everything was outsourced. The vehicles would have to be out for extended periods of time and as a result jobs would be put on hold. This way, the cooperative saves money on labor due to fast turn around. The fleet shop maintains a minimal

Darren Andersen, fleet technician and Steve Cossette, fleet supervisor



parts inventory, which also saves on overhead. The shop only inventories bulk oil, batteries, filters and shop supplies. All parts are bought from local vendors.

But there are more than just savings in labor costs. CCEC's fleet shop maintains a meticulous preventative care routine for the vehicles. "We're controlling costs by extending our life cycles through excellent maintenance," said Steve.

Malfunctions and wear and tear are caught before they cause too much damage and added expense. This impeccable maintenance routine has enabled CCEC to hold on to vehicles longer than before. The schedule for oil changes is every 4,000 miles. Times have changed – it used to be every 3,000 miles, but with newer engines that run cleaner and oils that have come a long way, vehicles can go longer between oil changes. Also involved in this maintenance operation is oil testing for diesel vehicles. A sample of oil is taken from the diesel engines and sent to a lab. This step can catch potentially serious problems. Recently, a still-minor problem was caught and fixed. Had the oil gone untested, the engine would have encountered a serious and expensive problem that would have required major engine work.

CCEC carefully tracks and monitors fuel use through the use of a fuel card system. This way CCEC can keep a 100% accuracy on the fuel use. CCEC gets a report on a spreadsheet and knows the exact cost per mile. CCEC has placed governors on the big trucks so that they can only go up to a certain speed. This helps

with tire wear, fuel consumption and safety. In 2010, the fleet ran 872,925 miles per year and used 86,147 gallons of fuel.

In recent years, CCEC has moved to leasing with a buyout purchase option. The typical life cycle is 150,000 miles and then vehicles are remarketed. Bigger vehicles, such as small aeriels, are kept for about seven years and large aeriels and diggers for 12-15 years.

CCEC buys some used vehicles. The cooperative has gotten good deals at online auctions in the last few years, including sweepers, a 1999 International truck (saving \$50k), and a forklift (saving \$120k.) The cooperative uses the forklift a minimum number of hours during the year, so this was a good way to go about having one instead of renting one.

The fleet shop is always looking for ways to be more efficient. One option that is being considered is a hybrid aerial truck. The aerial trucks have a hydraulic system and it is necessary to use the truck engine to run the bucket, so the hybrid trucks also have and additional smaller engine to use for the bucket. This uses less fuel and causes less wear and tear on the large engine. Once the cost benefits are weighed, there will be a decision made on whether CCEC will move in this direction for the aeriels.

The fleet shop has been a part of CCEC for over 15 years and it's hard to believe the cooperative survived at one time without it. It is a behind-the-scenes department that is vital to the organization.

facts & figures

60

The years of combined experience of the fleet technicians

86,147

Gallons of fuel the fleet used in 2010

155

Total number of fleet units

872,925

Miles the fleet ran in 2010

15

Years in life cycle of larger vehicles

7

Years in life cycle of smaller vehicles



A LOOK AT YOUR BILL

When CCEC members receive their August bill statement, they will notice a few changes.

WHAT IS CHANGING?

The basic charge: For urban residential members and single phase rural residential members the basic charge will increase \$3. (Increases for other rates will vary.) The basic charge is the cost to provide service, regardless of energy use. This includes costs such as wires, transformers and other equipment, and maintenance, which are necessary to get power to your home in order for you to be able to use it. This charge can also be viewed as the “availability” charge. These charges occur regardless of the amount of energy purchased or sold. Think of it as a dial tone on your landline phone. You know when you hear the dial tone that you are able to use the phone, should you choose to. We get the energy to your home and then it is up to you what you do with it.

The PPA: The Purchase Power Adjustment (PPA) will decrease. The PPA is the variable cost of wholesale energy that is not included in the base rates. Our cost to purchase electricity changes monthly and the PPA fluctuates to cover those changes in costs. Wholesale power costs constitute 68% of your electric bill. The last time the PPA was reset was in 2008. Since then, the value of the PPA has increased to cover wholesale cost increases. If we did not reset part of the PPA, the value would have exceeded \$.04/kWh by late summer. The PPA will now be reduced by about \$.025/kWh which will be moved into the base rates.

NORTH DAKOTA

UTILITY REBATE PROGRAM

\$601,062
REMAINING

Does your heating system need replacing? Do you want to add insulation? Are you building a new home? Rebate money is still available through the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program. The program ends when the money runs out or at the end of the year, so act now! Rebates are available on ENERGY STAR qualified heating, central air conditioners, water heaters, insulation, commercial lighting, air-source heat pumps, geothermal heat pumps, and renewables. Residential consumers have a \$5,000 cap and commercial consumers, a \$15,000 cap. CCEC has processed over \$452,500 in rebates! Call today for more information at 701.356.4400 or visit www.kwh.com.

The rebates are now available to contractors, too!

RATE 110 URBAN RESIDENTIAL Monthly Use: 1000 kWh

	Previous Rate Structure	New Rate Structure
Basic charge	\$ 17.00	\$ 20.00
kWh	\$ 0.0660	\$ 0.0920
PPA (varies monthly)	\$ 0.0349	\$ 0.0099
Total	\$ 117.90	\$ 121.90
Difference		\$ 4.00
% Increase		3%

IT'S UP TO YOU to protect against a power surge

Computers and other electronic equipment found in nearly every home and business are susceptible to surges in voltage and current. These surges may show up as minor voltage spikes, short power interruptions or current distortions that are difficult to find, even if you know where to look.

Lightning strikes to homes or nearby locations are a primary cause of damage to equipment. Other causes, like voltage spikes and multiple grounding paths can also create problems. Even minor surges can create a malfunction which can require a device to be reset or possibly cause permanent damage. While there are different causes for surges, it is the responsibility of the homeowner/building owner to protect against them.

The surge protection system outlined in this article could apply to nearly any residential or commercial setting as well as agricultural buildings.

A properly installed transient surge suppression system includes several levels of protection. No single surge protection device can protect all the equipment in a building from all causes of electrical surges. Instead, a whole-building protection strategy, consisting of point-of-entry and point-of-use devices, is necessary to help guard against disturbances from inside and outside the home.

Protection should be placed at the site of the utility service entrance, and also to each of the building's service panels, sub-panels and individual circuits that supply

electricity to delicate equipment. Each level of protection is designed to remove a portion of the surge not eliminated by the preceding level.

The last level of protection should be placed at the individual circuit. This is where the lowest level of harmful disturbances will be filtered out. Many buildings won't need all the levels of protection, but providing protection only at the circuit level is not sufficient to guard against high-energy transient surges.

Should the building contain critical electronics that are affected by any change in current or voltage levels, the best bet is to provide protection at all levels.



As a minimum level of protection, experts recommend the following components be included in any surge protection system:

- Lightning arrestor on main service pole
- Adequate grounding for service entrance and main service pole.
- Surge arrestor for the building service panel.

- Secondary arrestor for the individual circuit to which the electronic controls are attached.

Before buying a plug-in surge protector, make sure it follows these criteria:

1. The highest Joule rating. A suppressor rated for use with a computer will have at least 750 Joules capacity, and can be rated into the thousands of Joules. This indicates how much energy the suppressor can absorb before passing a transient to your equipment.
2. Clamping response time of one nanosecond or less. The faster the surge suppressor responds, the better.
3. Voltage clamping level of 330 volts or less. The lower the amplitude of

transient voltages reaching your equipment, the lower the chances of damage. Separate suppressors are recommended for your cable and phone lines. Those will protect your phones, TVs and fax machines, since phone or cable lines can carry a voltage spike into your home just as easily as a power line.

Whole-home surge protectors are also available. The system should be hard-wired into your electrical system by a licensed electrician. To learn more, contact Cass County Electric Cooperative or a local electrician.

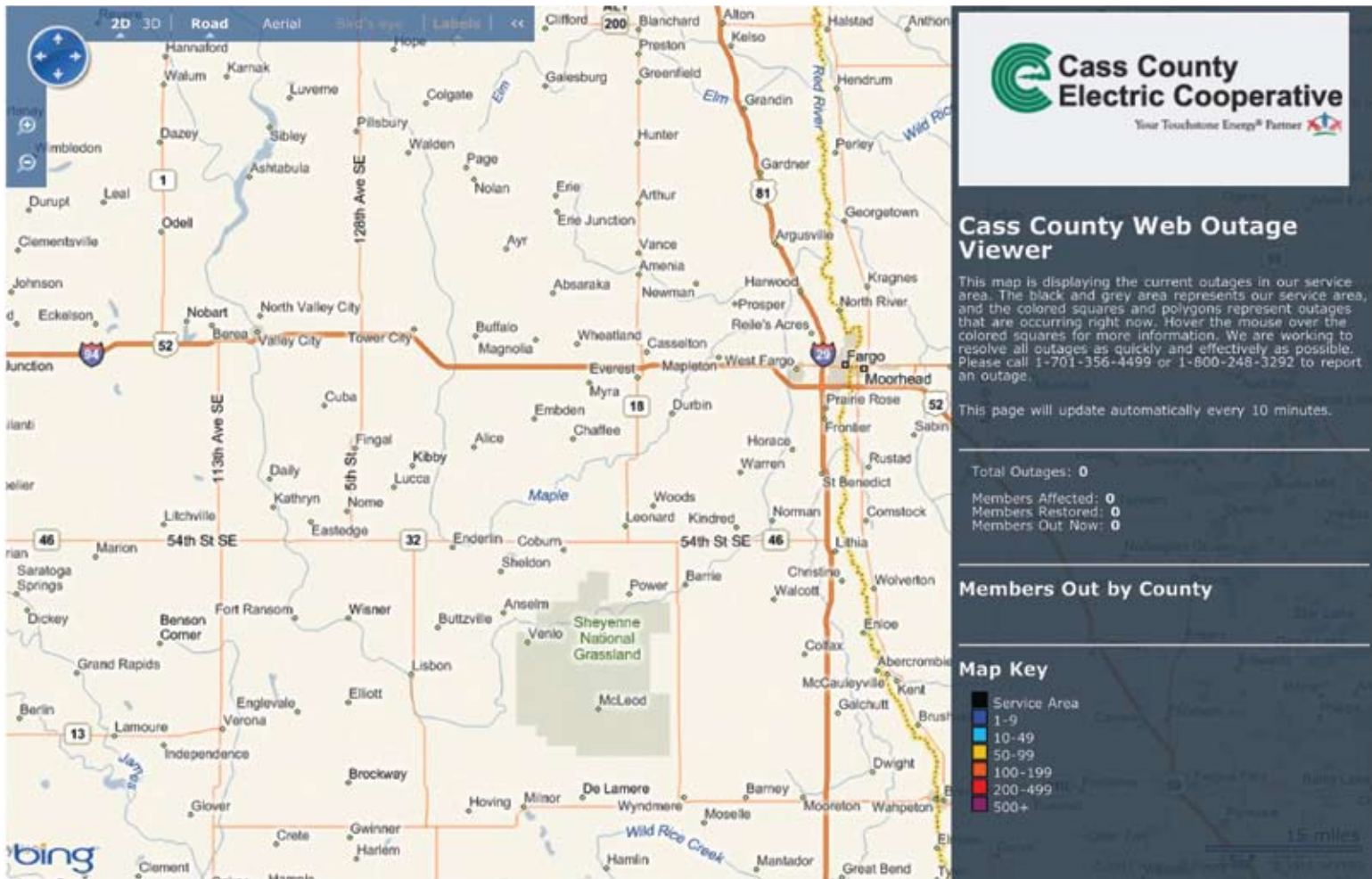
Remember, no amount of surge protection will guarantee absolute reliability. But by understanding the causes of power quality problems, and the components needed in a well-designed protection system, you will be able to avoid costly losses in equipment and income.

OUTAGE VIEWER

Cass County Electric Cooperative now offers an outage viewer on www.kwh.com. Click on Outage Information and Outage Viewer on the main navigation bar and then click on Outage Viewer. Users can zoom in to see which neighborhood is affected by an outage. The outages are identified by a colored box. The color is determined by how many members are affected by the outage. Hover over the box to see how many members the outage is affecting, what time the outage occurred and if

the outage has been restored. The outage viewer does not give estimated restoration times.

The outage viewer is convenient for members who are away from their home and wondering if an outage is affecting their home or business and also for those using smart phones. The outage viewer updates every 10 minutes. As always, we still ask that our members report all outages. Please call 701.356.4499 or 888.277.4424.



summer storm safety

1. Be prepared, have an outage kit handy

Your outage kit should be prepared ahead of time and should contain the following items:

- Working flashlight
- Battery-powered radio
- Extra batteries
- Outage numbers
- Candles and matches (never leave a candle unattended)
- Standard touch-tone phone (not cordless)
- Fully charged cell phone

2. Turn your radio on

Stay tuned to your local radio station for updates about restoration progress. Cass County Electric Cooperative will air restoration information during extended outages caused by a major event on these radio stations, so please stay tuned to your radio for restoration progress reports:

- 790 AM KFGO, Fargo
- 1100 AM FLAG, Fargo
- 970 AM WDAY, Fargo
- 1490 AM KOVC, Valley City
- 106.1 FM KQLX, Lisbon

3. Report your outage and any details you know.

701.356.4499 or 888.277.4424

It is important that each outage is reported. CCEC's automated outage reporting system helps us identify outages and respond to them quickly. With the IVR (Interactive Voice Response) system, members are able to call in and report an outage and give specific information. This process helps CCEC pinpoint the problem, so that line crews know exactly where to go to begin the restoration process. It is important that CCEC has member's current phone numbers as the IVR responds directly to the number the member is calling from. Please call and update your number or write your current information on the back of your next bill.

4. Storm safety

- If possible, go indoors. Once indoors, stay away from windows and doors. Do not use corded telephones except for emergencies.
- Unplug electronic equipment before the storm arrives and avoid contact with electrical equipment or cords during storms.
- Avoid contact with plumbing, including sinks, baths and faucets.
- If outdoors, go to a low point. Lightning hits the tallest object. Get down if you are in an exposed area. Stay away from trees.
- Avoid metal. Don't hold metal items, including bats, golf clubs, fishing rods or tools. Avoid metal sheds, clothes lines, poles and fences.



the **BIG** Green **BOX**

They're big. They're often green. They generally sit on concrete, often within housing developments. Some folks don't like these "electrical boxes" (a common nickname for pad-mount transformers) and try to hide them with bushes, fences, or flower beds. But stay clear: even small additions around pad-mount transformers create hazards.

To improve aesthetics of new neighborhoods, developers often put in underground power lines. While this eliminates utility poles and overhead wires, it requires installing pad-mount transformers in some front yards. Unfortunately some homeowners, concerned about curb appeal, attempt to screen pad-mount transformers from view—creating an unsafe situation for all concerned, including Cass County Electric Cooperative (CCEC) lineworkers.

CCEC recommends leaving at least 10 feet of clear space in front of pad-mount transformers. Linemen repair units while they are energized so homeowners don't experience an interruption in service. To ensure safety, they use an 8-foot fiberglass hot stick that requires about 10 feet of "elbow room" in front of the access panel.

In some cases, consumers may leave plenty of space in front of the transformer, but grow vegetation on the other three sides. This invites other problems. For example, plant roots can interfere with its operation. Overheating is another big concern that can cause service interruptions when air circulation is compromised.

Pad-mount transformers surrounded by vegetation or a structure may overheat and cause service interruptions when the air circulation around them is compromised. Allow at least three to four feet of space on both sides and behind the transformer.

Members should also be aware that plantings along rights-of-way—strips of land owned by a member on which the co-op places poles, wires, and other equipment like pad-mount transformers—could be damaged by co-op vehicles.

Call before you dig!

Because underground service continues from the transformer to your home, you should never dig anywhere in your yard without first calling 811 to find out where cables are buried. Remember to call 48 hours prior to digging.

Quick Tips

- Never let anything grow closer than 10 feet from a pad-mount transformer. (The access panel is marked by a handle, lock, and sticker on the front.)
- Never enclose a pad-mount transformer with fencing, shrubs, or anything else with less than a 10-foot-wide gate or opening.
- Never allow children to play near pad-mount transformers.
- Never pour waste oils, chemicals, or other liquids on or near a pad-mount transformer. These liquids can seep into the ground and damage underground cables.



prevent an outage & win money!

Report a potential problem to Cass County Electric Cooperative's system and you'll get a chance to win a \$25 energy credit!

While our employees patrol our service territory, we aren't always aware of potential problems. We ask our members to report problems. A tree in the power lines, or one growing too close, can cause an outage. By notifying us, we can possibly prevent an outage from happening.

Other problems to watch for: sagging lines, leaning poles, burnt poles, and damaged equipment.

Above all, we prioritize safety. You should never try to trim a tree near power lines yourself. This work should be handled only by qualified professionals. Never approach damaged equipment or downed lines.

Anytime you see a problem with lines, transformers or other equipment, call 701.356.4400 or 800.248.3292.



WIN \$50!

Visit www.kwh.com, and click on the eBill link to get signed up for eBill and AutoPay. From there, register for paperless statements to be eligible for a chance to win a \$50 energy credit. A winner will be randomly drawn in July and August.



food

RECIPES FROM YOUR KITCHEN

Email to recipes@kwh.com or mail:
Cass County Electric Cooperative; Attn: Carrie Carney
3312 42nd St S, Suite 200, Fargo, ND 58104

Omelette in a Bag

Cindy Bakko, Kindred

1-2 Eggs

Salt & black pepper

Re-sealable plastic freezer bags

Add-Ins:

- Shredded cheddar
- Crumbled feta
- Shredded mozzarella
- Cooked & crumbled bacon
- Cooked & crumbled sausage
- Diced ham
- Chopped bell peppers
- Chopped spinach
- Diced red onion
- Diced tomatoes
- Sautéed sliced mushrooms
- Sliced black olives

DIRECTIONS:

Add egg, salt, pepper and any of the desired add-ins into re-sealable plastic bags. Mix in bag.

Boil a large pot of water and drop in the sealed omelette bags.

Simmer for 5-8 minutes.

Remove bags from the water with tongs and drain them on a paper towel lined plate. Allow to cool before handling.

Open the bags and pour the cooked omelette out onto a plate.

Buffalo Chicken Dip

Mallory Froelich, Fargo

INGREDIENTS:

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup blue cheese or ranch salad dressing

1/2 cup any flavor FRANK'S® REDHOT® Sauce

1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese or shredded mozzarella cheese

2 cans (12.5 oz. each) SWANSON® White Premium Chunk Chicken Breast in water, drained

DIRECTIONS:

Pre-heat oven to 350°F.

Place cream cheese into deep baking dish. Stir until smooth.

Mix in salad dressing, Frank's RedHot Sauce and cheese. Stir in chicken.

Bake 20 min. or until mixture is heated through; stir. Garnish as desired. Serve with crackers or vegetables.



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Spirit of Summer

by Rebecca Raber, Fargo

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it must be achieved."*

~Franklin D. Roosevelt

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- 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
3312 42nd St. S. Suite 200
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Email ads to: ads@kwh.com (preferred)
Fax ads to: 701.356.4586

'67, 16' Glastron, closed bow boat, 4 pedestal seats, Shore Landr all roller trailer, \$600. Aqua Blue fiberglass topper. 03 Dodge crew cab ¾ ton, \$350. 701.367.5752

08 5th wheel Challenger by Keystone model 35 CKO, 37' 4", 4 slides, elec front, rear jacks, awning, lg 4 door fridge, king bed, 2 flat screen TVs, and much more. 05 Chev 2500 Silverado LT w/ Duramax eng, tow vehicle, 82k, Reese hitch, brake controller, & air flow end gate. \$29,500 for RV or \$56,000 for both, like new cond. 701.866.1150

Ryobi gas trimmer, 15" curved mode 31cc. \$75/OBO. 701.799.4248

04 Yamaha V Start 650cc motorcycle 17k, exc cond, \$3500. 701.388.3020

Flemish giant rabbits, 6 weeks & older, great pets, very friendly, many colors, \$40/ea. 701.282.4738

Nice hutch/desk w/ reading light, dark wood, exc cond, 76" x 18" x 44", padded chair, \$150. Gold's Gym weight machine, exc cond, manual, \$150. French horn, Olds Ambassador, single, cleaned, tuned, new case, great shape, \$300. Coleman camping gear, \$250. 701.277.9681

Scotland Yard Station from Dept 56 Charles Dickens collectibles (Yard Station is retired), \$25. 701.237.0691

08 Polaris Trail Blazer 330 4 wheeler, low hrs, \$2800. 77 ww 4-horse trailer, new tires, brake assembly & lights, \$2500. 218.230.9458

Service for 12, American Pattern Fostoria, extra serving pieces, sell as a set only. 701.645.2553

Used 220 volt baseboard heaters & thermostats. China hutch, \$100. Jen-air propane built-in oven, \$400/OBO. 96 Cub Cadet 2155 hydro garden tractor, 535 hours, 42" deck, mulch kit, bagger, 40" snow blower, 60" swisher pull behind mower, \$500. 701.261.8911

14' Alumacraft fishing boat, trailer, 6 hp Merc/ Minkota trolling motor, \$1100. 05 Harley Davidson Sportster 883, black, lots of extras, 4500 mi, \$6400. 8' slate pool table, exc, \$800/OBO. 701.730.6387

2 Hockey nets (\$50 & \$35). 2 beautiful white flower girl dresses size 3 & 7, worn 1 time, \$60/ea. Bell formal evening long dress, camel color, never been worn still w/ tags, \$100/OBO. 701.281.9208

83 White Ford Thunderbird, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, turbo engine, 28 mpg, new muffler, leather seats, runs great, \$1000/OBO. 701.238.7573

3 pc bedroom set w/ queen size bed, mirror, head board, & dresser. Chest of drawer ex cond. 701.476.0636

400 Case diesel tractor, good cond, \$3750. NH 849 auto wrap round baler. 701.645.2227 or 701.799.1978

Creep feeders, calf huts, cattle oilers, lick tank for protein supplement. 701.845.3247

5 HP Waterloo Boy, 1-1/2 to 2 -1/2 McCormick

Deering. 3 hp to 5 HP McCormick Deering. Maytag washing machine. All on carts and running cond. 701.840.0224

Antique red velvet slipper chair, good shape, \$200. 701.282.9322

99 GMC Yukon, 155k, new tires, leather seats, \$5500/OBO. 64 Ford 4000 select shift tractor, make an offer. Medline Red Walker, brakes, wheels, seat, \$85. 701.645.2244 or 701.238.1976

Tinted paints/stains (interior/exterior), \$6-\$10/gal. Graco 3500 gas airless paint sprayer (never used). Graco Texspray 1500 texture machine w/ gun & hose (used only once). 701.282.5562

Crib & changing table, exc cond, will sell separately. Crib, \$45. Changing table, \$30/OBO. 701.282.5029

G.E. 30" elec stove like new. 4-215/65R/16" tires. 94 Chev 1500 club cab pickup, low mi, nice. 701.271.4772 or 701.540.7198

Nebulizer, never used, \$100. Muzzle loader, new, never shot, \$200. Lg bird cage, \$75. Antique sm bird cage, \$20. Med bird cage, \$30. Round brown table, \$15. Iron outside table, blk, \$20. Amish heater, \$150. 1930's oak four poster bed w/frame, \$300. '57 English buffet, \$400. Chinese Buddha screen from Singapore, one of a kind, \$1400. 1900 heat stove, \$100. Brass pot, \$25. 1900 table, \$75. White kitchen table, \$20. 701.552.1449

Glass top dinette set w/ four chairs, \$50. Computer desk & chair, \$50. Lamp, \$10. All in exc cond. 701.277.8433

Casy Ride trailer hitch, brand new \$250, new \$350. 701.490.0655

97 Pontiac Bonneville SE 3.8L, V6, 200K, \$1450. 701.212.6520

Remote controlled golf bag caddie - Kangaroo Hillcrest AB w/ seat, automatic brake, remote & battery, comes apart to fit in trunk, very good working order. Pd \$2000 will sell for \$499. 701.261.4632

Brand new Mastercraft fiber glass exterior door 36" door right inswing, glass w/ brass accents, tulip design, white door but can be painted any color, purchased at Menards & bought wrong inswing, brand new, still in the package, lost receipt, \$125. 701.318.0702

Parting out early '80s Ford mid-sized & early '80s El Dorado's. 701.541.4020

Craftmatic I king size adj bed, wave & massage control, head & foot up & down controls, 3 yrs old, incl. custom king size oak headboard, \$3500. 701.282.6494

'69, 1100, ½ ton, International pickup, V-8, exterior restored, 60,172 actual miles, stored indoors, teal color, \$7500. 701.840.0573

HD 2007 40 hp Challenger MT275B MFWD w/ loader ML30B 66" HD bucket w/ bolt on cutting edge, SSL Quick attach & front weights, 12F x 12R Powershuttle transmission, 31 PTO HP 3-cylinder diesel engine, sealed wet disc brakes, differential lock, Cat I 3-Point,

telescoping link ends, independent 540 RPM PTO, hydrostatic power steering, folding ROPS, stored indoors, 162 hours. 60" King Kutter rotary mower deck, \$500. 701.388.3589

Rainbow play system: Wood roof, slide, rock wall, ships wheel, sling swing (3), 360 tire swing, trapeze/ rings combo, knotted rope with disk, monkey bar, climbing wall, step/rung ladder, \$2350. 701.318.4002

'09 NordicTrack AudioStrider 990 Elliptical w/ iFit technology, power incline/resistance, MP3 port w/ speakers, iFit demo, owner's manual inc, hardly used, pristine shape, \$700/OBO. 701.430.3022

Couch & loveseat, light brown, microfiber, great cond, \$500/OBO. 701.371.7636.

Wanted:
3 point arms for an Oliver 1800 series tractor. 701.789.9886 or 701.437.3258

Extra long matching twin beds in good cond. 701.232.1892

1 or 2 good or used sit on top kayaks. Gas grill. 323.851.7978

Lg, reasonable priced playground set for a rural church. 701.866.6825

Shed to be moved (w/in a 25 mi radius of Leonard, ND), would like to get as close as possible to these sizes: 24 X 30 or 24 X 36. 701.645.2219

Free:
Cable-Nelson 1940s era Spinet piano, avg cond, exceptional sound, dk wood cabinet, free to whoever loads, & hauls it away. 701.645.9029



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member appreciation day

RedHawks

BASEBALL

Cass County Electric Cooperative is giving away 1,200 RedHawks tickets to members for the August 28 game. Please fill out the following form and send to Cass County Electric Cooperative, c/o Jocelyn Lura, 3312 42nd St. S., Suite 200, Fargo, ND 58104 or e-mail the information to jlura@kwh.com. The deadline for submission is Friday, August 5. A random drawing will be held. Four tickets will be mailed to each winner no later than August 12.

Name _____

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