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editorial

OCTOBER IS COOPERATIVE MONTH

by Scott Handy, Manager/CEO

October is a pleasant month in this part of the world. Leaves have put on their fall colors, some of the harvest is in the bin and the promise of more is imminent. When I was a kid we burned our leaves. Every once in awhile you still catch a whiff of this now-frowned-upon practice, along with the scent of someone burning that first piece of oak in the fireplace on a cool evening. Ducks and geese are grouping up for the migration and hunters are scheming as to how they will out-smart them on the weekend.

Even as farmers and homeowners are getting their fields and yards ready for winter, our thoughts should also be turning to getting our homes ready for cold weather. Humorist Garrison Keillor says that up here in the north, winter makes several attempts to kill us each year. I think we can apply that to the homes we live in as well. Extreme cold puts a lot of stress on the structure itself, and especially on the systems on which we rely for comfort – and survival. Make sure you and your home are ready for winter.

The theme for our fall member meetings is “Don’t be an energy hog.” If you missed the meetings you can still find great information on preparing your home and being more energy efficient in this issue of Highline Notes and on our web site. We’ve had a simple and consistent philosophy about energy efficiency for many years – we appreciate it when members use electricity, but no one benefits if it’s wasted. We want you to use our product in the most efficient and cost-effective way you can.

Besides being pleasant, October is also Cooperative Month – a month dedicated to helping members understand the benefits of cooperative membership. I don’t know how October came to be Cooperative Month, but I suspect it has something to do with agriculture and the abundance of harvested crops this time of year. Many cooperatives are related to agriculture – grain elevator cooperatives, farm supply cooperatives, and of course rural electric cooperatives.

Cooperatives depend on an informed membership to be successful. In fact, member education is one of the seven cooperative principles, and one which we take very seriously. We as members own this business and we elect a board of directors to set its direction and govern its operations. The cooperative in turn provides not only the basic services it was formed to do – electricity in our case – but it also provides accurate and timely information so members can make informed decisions about the business and the use of its services.

We publish this newsletter 10 months out of the year, plus a detailed annual report, plus six issues a year of North Dakota Living for residential members. We maintain an up-to-date web site at www.kwh.com, where you can not only get lots of information but also get detailed, secure information about your own account. We host member information meetings each fall and a traditional annual business meeting each spring. Meetings are hosted for contractors and other trade allies so the people you hire to work on your home have the most current information. And of course, you can call us up or stop by any time for a one-on-one visit.



Another benefit of membership that we think is kind of important is that we are local. Our company offices and service centers are right where the members are. We buy a lot of North Dakota products used in the business operations and of course we live here too. The energy you use comes from North Dakota sources: lignite coal mined and converted in western North Dakota; wind energy produced at the Ashtabula and Langdon wind farms; and hydroelectric power produced at Garrison Dam.

Take a moment this October to step outside and take a deep breath of clean North Dakota air. And as you do, I hope I’ve given you a little bit to think about and some satisfaction in knowing that we strive to provide you the best service and best information possible - all from right here in our state.

"People doing together what can't be done individually"

SEPTEMBER
OPERATION
ROUND UP
board meeting

SPOTLIGHT DONATION:

At the September 2011 board meeting, Operation Round Up board approved a donation to "Make a Wish Foundation of ND".

APPLICATIONS REVIEWED SEPTEMBER 2011:

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Organization | 19 |
| Individual | 3 |
| Emergency | 0 |

APPLICATIONS APPROVED:

| | | |
|--------------|----|----------|
| Organization | 17 | \$37,558 |
| Individual | 0 | \$0 |
| Emergency | 0 | \$0 |

APPLICATIONS DENIED: 5

APPLICATIONS Tabled : 0

Thank you for helping those in need

2011 YEAR-TO-DATE SUMMARY:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Per Member's average contribution | \$3.97 |
| Average member participation | 75.8% |
| Total income | \$93,479.35 |
| <small>(Income includes contributions, interest earned, and donations/memorials)</small> | |
| Total applications approved | 45 |

Interested in joining the Operation Round Up team as a director? The sixteen member board of directors meets quarterly and determines the distribution of funds based on available funds, assistance required, and severity of needs. Please contact Linda at 701-356-4401 for additional information.

To enroll, withdraw, or request additional information on the Operation Round Up Program, please contact our member accounts team at 356-4400 or 800-248-3292.



Tell us your story of when the lights came on...

In preparation of CCEC's 75 anniversary celebration, we'd like to gather stories from members who remember when CCEC first brought electricity to their home or business.

Give us a call at (701) 356-4534.

what is a cooperative?

Cooperatives are owned by their members—the people who receive services from them—and are found in many industries. For example, more than 900 electric co-ops serve 42 million Americans. According to the National Cooperative Grocers Association, 30 percent of farmers' products are marketed through more than 3,000 farmer-owned cooperatives in America. Familiar brands like SunKist, Land O'Lakes, Cabot Creamery, Ocean Spray, and Sun-Maid are all co-ops formed to help farmers distribute products.

In banking, 10,000 credit unions provide financial services to 84 million members across the nation. Co-ops have also been formed to provide child care, insurance, and housing. Nearly 30,000 cooperatives operate at 73,000 locations nationally.

Guiding Principles

The cooperative movement traces its roots to a store started by weavers in the town of Rochdale, England in 1844. The Rochdale model revolved around a set of guidelines drawn up by one of its members, Charles Howarth. When introduced into the U.S. by the National Grange in 1874, these “Rochdale Principles” fueled a cooperative explosion.

Although stated in many ways, the Rochdale Principles hold that a cooperative must provide:

1. **Voluntary And Open Membership:** Membership in a

cooperative is available to all who can reasonably use its services, regardless of race, religion, sex, or economic circumstances.

2. **Democratic Member Control:** Co-ops are democratically controlled, with each member having one vote. As a result, control remains in the hands of all customers. Directors are elected from the membership.

3. **Members' Economic Participation:** Cooperatives provide services “at cost” and remain not-for-profit regardless of the value of benefits delivered. Any money left over after all expenses are paid—margins—belongs to the members. Each member's share in the margin is determined by the amount of his or her use of the co-op's services.

4. **Autonomy And Independence:** Cooperatives are self-sustaining, self-help organizations controlled by their members. If cooperatives enter into agreements with others or raise money from outside sources, they do so on terms that maintain democratic control as well as their unique identity.

5. **Education, Training, and Information:** Keeping members, directors, managers, and employees up to date on issues so they can effectively govern the co-op. Communication, particularly with young members and opinion leaders, helps generate necessary public support for cooperatives.

6. **Cooperation Among Cooperatives:** Mutual support helps cooperatives improve services, bolster local economies, and deal more effectively with social and community needs.

7. **Concern For Community:** Cooperatives develop communities with programs supported by the membership.



Energy updates that pay. Literally.

Using the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program - hurry, program ends December 31!



1. Heat pumps:

Air-source:

An air-source heat pump works by absorbing heat from outdoor air and pumping it indoors. The heat pump also serves as an air conditioner by absorbing heat from indoor air and pumping it outdoors. When operating in optimal conditions (0-65 degrees), heat pumps are very efficient. When coupled with a gas furnace, members can utilize off-peak rates.

Rebate potential: \$200-\$400/ton for qualifying systems

Mini-split:

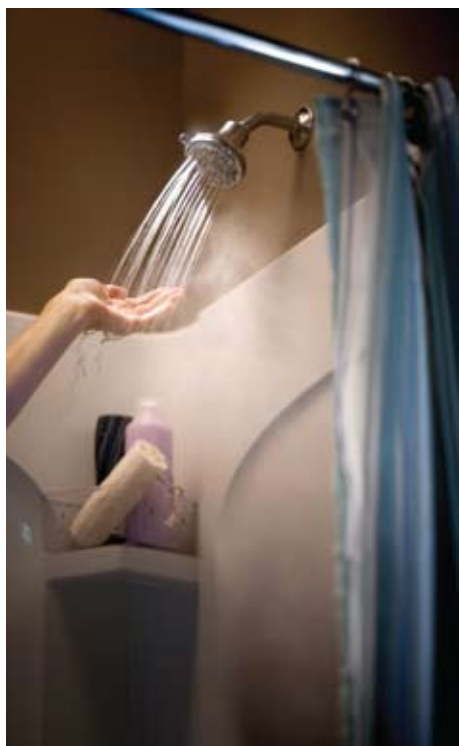
The Mini-split works like an air-source heat pump because it heats and cools, but it requires no ductwork. If you have baseboard heat, it is a great fit. These heat pumps are able to regulate air in a certain zone. This means that several heat pumps can be installed in a single housing structure, allowing for custom temperature control in different areas. The units are usually installed high on walls, or can be inserted along the ceiling and temperature can easily be moderated by hand-held remote controls.

Rebate potential: \$200-\$400/ton for qualifying systems

Geothermal:

A geothermal heat pump works by using the ground's temperature to provide heating and air conditioning. When installed, wells or fields are dug into the ground and coils are put in place. The coils run a solution in and out of the home or building. The solution transfers energy to the building via the heat pump system. Because heat pumps use the earth's natural temperature, they are among the most efficient and comfortable heating and cooling technologies available.

Rebate potential: \$600/ton for qualifying systems



2. Comfort Plus storage heat:

Thermal storage heaters store heat in high-density ceramic bricks. The bricks serve as a backup system when placed on an off-peak program. Steffes Corporation in Dickinson, ND manufactures the Comfort Plus Storage Furnace System.

Rebate potential: \$60/ KW when coupled with Energy Star air-source heat pump

3. Marathon water heater:

Marathon water heaters are one of the most efficient water heaters on the market. They feature a polybutene tank that is guaranteed not to leak, rust or corrode for as long as you own your home. Water heaters can be put on an off-peak program. Marathon water heaters are available in three sizes: 50 gallon, 85 gallon and 105 gallon. Rebates are available for electric water heaters, installed on off-peak that are over 80 gallons.

Rebate potential: Rebates are available for electric water heaters installed on off-peak that are over 80 gallons.



4. Home Energy Audit:

Cass County Electric offers a home energy audit which includes a walkthrough assessment and analysis of your home or apartment by a certified energy auditor. This audit will give you the information you need to help you manage your energy costs and make wise energy improvements. You will also receive an energy conservation kit, valued at \$30.00, which includes products to help you save energy. Call 701.356.4400 and ask for the energy management department for program details and pricing and to learn more about other ND State Energy Program incentives. Audit availability is limited to staffing and scheduling.

Rebate potential: \$125 (cost \$155)



DIY projects to save energy and money, just in time for winter.

1. Caulking:

To fix leaks, apply caulk or spray foam according to the label directions. Spray foam should be used on large openings, but be careful: the foam expands and could damage weak wood or loose brick. When purchasing caulk, pay careful attention to how it is rated for use.



2. Weather Stripping:

If you can see light around your door, you need to do something. Check for gaps around all edges of the door and inspect the rubber seal on the threshold. Decide what you need, measure, and then go to your local store for options to fill the gaps. Many types of weather stripping are peel-and-stick and can be cut to size with everyday scissors.

If weather stripping doesn't solve the problem, it may be necessary to adjust or replace the door hardware to ensure a proper seal. Strike plates, hinges and threshold plates all wear over time and affect how well the door closes against the sealing surfaces.



3. Install a programmable thermostat:

In the case of a programmable thermostat, behavior is as important as the equipment you add. Programmable thermostats enhance your home's energy efficiency only when set and used properly, and as with most things in life, timing is everything. The idea is to run heating and cooling systems more conservatively when you're not home, but to have them heat or cool the house to a comfortable level by the time you walk in the door. To realize significant energy savings you'll need the flexibility to dial the system back by 10 to 15 degrees at least eight hours a day - when you're at work, for example, or while you're sleeping. Also keep it away from skylights, direct sunlight or lamps. If your thermostat is not properly situated, consider having an electrician move it to a better location.

Students. Win a trip to Washington, D.C.!

June 16-22, 2012

- To enter the essay-writing/poster contest, you must be a junior or senior in high school in the fall of 2012.

- You and your parents or guardian must be served by Cass County Electric Cooperative.

- Poster can be any size. Essay is not to exceed two standard 8½ x 11" typewritten, double-spaced pages. Poster or essay are to be created considering this topic:

“What would your day be like without electricity?”

- Submit your essay or poster in hard copy or electronic format to Cass County Electric. 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, 2012. E-mailed entries should be directed to ccarney@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 Carney, Cass County Electric, at (701) 356-4534.

www.youthtour.coop

Youth Tour

Hello! My name is David and I had the opportunity to attend the Electric Cooperative Youth Tour this summer. The youth tour is a huge gathering of students, like me, from all around the country. It took place in Washington, DC. The electric cooperatives send high school students to Washington, in order to help the students understand the government and its political process. This is one way that the electric cooperative likes to give back to their area. Many cooperatives around the country send students who gather as a state and attend the different functions on the tour. Our North Dakota group traveled with Montana and Idaho. There were students from all around the states in each group.



During this trip, we had a chance to meet with North Dakota's representative and senators. We toured the National Mall, Smithsonian museums, Ford's Theatre, Pentagon Memorial, Supreme court, The Capitol, and the Library of Congress, just to name a few! All of the 1,500 attending students met up for a conference, cruised on the Potomac River, and had a farewell dance. There were tons of people to meet! Our state group even attended the performance *Wicked* at the Kennedy Center on the last night. As you can see, we experienced and saw a lot for how long we were in Washington.

I learned many things about government and the importance of cooperatives. One thing I learned was that senators and representatives are very busy people. However, they all took the time to have a visit and chat with us. We were able to ask questions and learn what they do on a typical work day. Our group enjoyed a tour of the Capitol given by one of the interns. Because of this, we saw places that the public usually does not see. At the Youth Tour conference, a former senator portrayed George W. Norris, a pioneer for electric cooperatives. He told the story of how they came to be. Before this trip, I thought that this was an electric company that sends you another bill. Now I know that cooperatives brought electricity to the little guys in rural places, where it was not profitable to do so.

Thank you Cass County Electric for sending me on this trip! I feel very fortunate that this co-op participates in this program because not all do. It was a great time meeting new people from all over the country and exploring Washington. It was a trip that I will definitely not forget!



David Eide

DON'T BE AN ENERGY HOG

2011 MEMBER MEETINGS

Fargo

Monday, October 10
6:00 p.m.

CCEC Fargo Service Center
4100 32nd Ave S

Lisbon

Tuesday, October 11
6:00 p.m.

CCEC Lisbon Service Center
6802 Hwy 32

Valley City

Thursday, October 13
6:00 p.m.

CCEC Valley City Service Center
1105 7th St SE

Don't be an energy hog! CCEC is here to provide you with the tools and knowledge to save energy and money. Join us for soup and sandwiches, followed by a short presentation and an open forum for discussion. Together we save.

The energy-efficiency story of the three little pigs

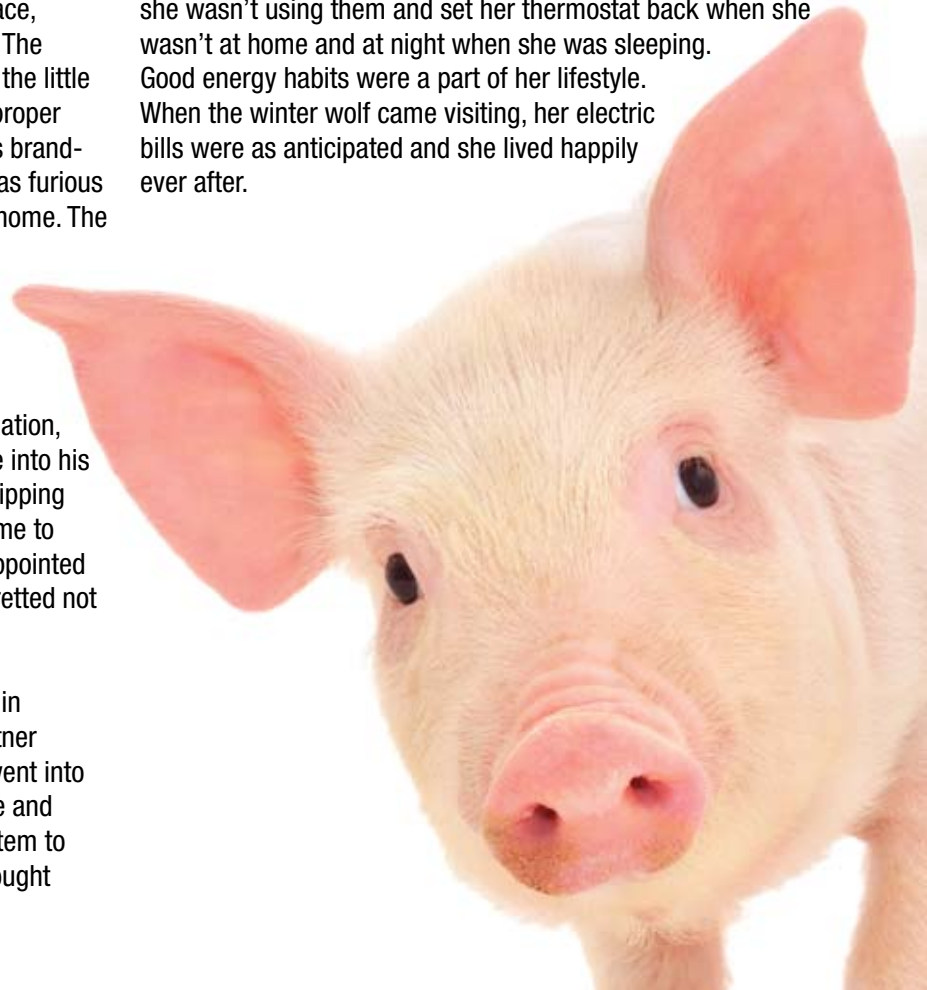
Once upon a time there were three little pigs. The three little pigs lived together, but decided it was time to venture out on their own. Each decided they would build a home.

The first little pig was anxious to have his very own place, so he quickly hired someone to build him a home fast. The builder tried to talk to him about energy efficiency, but the little pig didn't think it was important. He didn't even have proper insulation put in the home. The little pig moved into his brand-new home. Soon, it was winter and the season that is as furious and unforgiving as a wolf, blew cold air right into that home. The little pig's home was leaky and his energy bill was huge. It didn't pay to build his home this way.

The second little pig took a little more time with the planning of his new home. He picked sturdier building materials and listened to his builder about proper insulation, but was still in quite a hurry. When it was time to move into his home, he made sure the doors had proper weather-stripping and he caulked his windows. When the winter wolf came to stay for several months, the second little pig was disappointed that his energy bills were still on the high side. He regretted not putting in more efficient windows and heating system.

Now the third little pig, she took special time and care in planning her new home. She hired an Energy-Star partner builder and paid close attention to the decisions that went into the house. She called Cass County Electric Cooperative and an energy expert helped her decide which heating system to install and participated in an off-peak program. She bought

Energy-Star rated appliances. Because this little pig built her home before the end of 2011, she was eligible for rebates through the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program. The third little pig practiced conservation. She turned out the lights when she wasn't using them and set her thermostat back when she wasn't at home and at night when she was sleeping. Good energy habits were a part of her lifestyle. When the winter wolf came visiting, her electric bills were as anticipated and she lived happily ever after.



Announcement of 2012 Director Elections



Doug Anderson, Arthur
District 2



Sid Berg, Colfax
District 3



Wendy Loucks, Fargo
District 5-1

If you are a Cass County Electric member and are interested in becoming a Director, contact Jane Lindemann at (701) 356-4405 for a 2012 Director Election petition packet. In compliance with Bylaw requirements, a petition, 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 must be delivered to the Cooperative office no less than (90) days (by January 19, 2012) prior to the date of the Annual Member Meeting at which an election will be held:

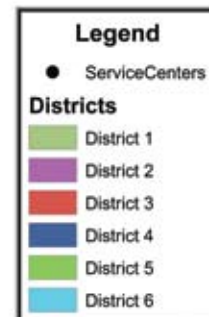
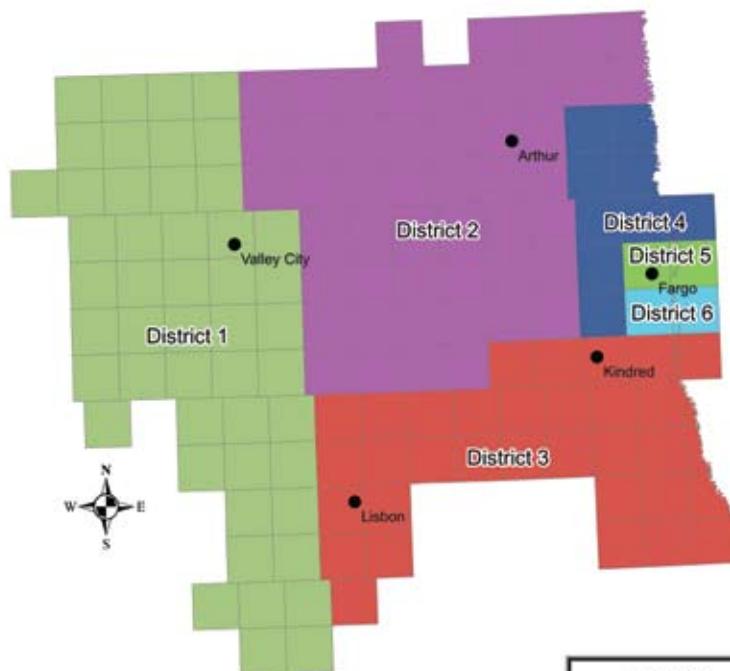
Three-year term seats up for election in 2012:

| | | |
|--------------|-------------------|--------|
| District 2 | Doug Anderson (i) | Arthur |
| District 3 | Sid Berg (i) | Colfax |
| District 5-1 | Wendy Loucks (i) | Fargo |

Nominees for these Director seats must be a bona fide resident of the Director District in which they are seeking directorship. (See District Map)

Two-year term seat for the new "at-large" director position:
In April 2011 Director Bertram was appointed by the board to serve one-year of the three-year term associated with his seat due to lack of qualified nominees in the 2011 election. An election will be held at the 2012 Annual Meeting for the remaining two-year term (2012-2014) associated with Director Bertram's seat. Upon Director Bertram's retirement, this seat will become the "at-large" seat established by Policy 108 (revised 7/26/2011). The "at-large" position may be filled by any qualified person duly nominated and elected to serve, who is an individual member of the Cooperative or spouse of an individual member who is a bona fide resident of the Electric Service Area of the Cooperative. The "at-large" director elected at the 2012 annual meeting will serve until the annual meeting in 2014 when an election will be held for the "at-large" position for a full three-year term.

The names of all candidates who submit the required information in the time and manner specified in Article III. Section 3.6 of the Bylaws 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.)



STOP EPA

Support **North Dakota's** Regional Haze Plan

The best plan for air quality and for Cass County Electric Co-op member rates!

How would the EPA plan affect you?

Your electric rates could increase by 20 percent or more.

- Minnkota Power Cooperative, Cass County Electric's power supplier, recently spent more than \$425 million to install new Sulfur Dioxide (SO₂) scrubbers and install Selective Non-Catalytic Reduction (SNCR) and Over-Fire Air (OFA) technology, reducing SO₂ by 95 percent and Nitrogen Oxide (NO_x) by 55 to 60 percent, so Minnkota will already meet North Dakota's Regional Haze standards.
- The state of North Dakota submitted its State Implementation Program (SIP) to EPA for approval. EPA rejected the state plan and has announced that it will impose its own Federal Implementation Program (FIP) to force certain North Dakota facilities, including Minnkota's power plant, to install controls that are significantly more costly than the state's proposal – without perceptibly improving visibility. Additionally, the EPA's suggested technology, is not proven to work on North Dakota's unique cyclone lignite-fired boilers.
(Retail rates could increase up to 25 percent).
- If Minnkota were forced to add Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) under EPA's proposal, Minnkota's costs would increase 30-35% -- without any significant improvement in air quality.
- North Dakota's air is among the nation's cleanest. In 2010, the American Lung Association gave Oliver County (home to Minnkota's Milton R. Young Station) and Mercer County (home to several coal-fired power plants), along with six other North Dakota counties, an "A" grade for lack of ozone, also known as smog.
- EPA is ignoring North Dakota's authority and local knowledge. Share your opinion with EPA and your legislator.

StopEPAND.com

Share your
comments at
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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

Bed & Breakfast French Toast

Joyce Hess, Fargo, ND

Ingredients:

12 slices Texas toast bread (Not real fresh bread)
1 stick butter
2/3 cup brown sugar (packed)
5 eggs
1 ½ cup milk
Cinnamon

Directions:

Melt butter in pan, add brown sugar and cinnamon. Mix.
Lay bread 2 slices deep in the pan.
Beat the eggs and add milk to the eggs. Mix.
Pour mixture over the bread and refrigerate over night covered.
Add more cinnamon on top if you wish.
Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes.
Cut in half and turn over to serve.

Western Taco Salad

Amanda Bowden, West Fargo, ND

Ingredients:

1 lb. Hamburger
Taco seasoning packet
Black olives (sm can of sliced)
Green olives (1/2 jar of sliced)
Lettuce (head ripped/bag of shredded)
Cheddar cheese (8 oz bag of shredded)
1 8oz. bottle of Western dressing
1 bag of Taco flavored Dorito chips

Directions:

Let meat cool down.
Mix meat, olives and then cheese.
Just before serving add chips, torn lettuce and dressing.
Mix well and serve. Feeds 4-6.

Oatmeal Cranberry White Chocolate Chunk Cookies

Carla Hubbard, Fargo, ND

Ingredients:

2/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
2/3 cup brown sugar
2 large eggs
1 1/2 cups old-fashioned oats
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 6-ounce package Ocean Spray® Craisins®
Original Dried Cranberries
2/3 cup white chocolate chunks or chips

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375°F.

Using an electric mixer, beat butter or margarine and sugar together in a medium mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs, mixing well. Combine oats, flour, baking soda and salt in a separate mixing bowl. Add to butter mixture in several additions, mixing well after each addition. Stir in dried cranberries and white chocolate chunks.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 10-12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack.

Makes approximately 2 1/2 dozen cookies

SEND US YOUR RECIPES

photo

NORTH DAKOTA THROUGH YOUR EYES

We look forward to publishing member photos that encompass anything "North Dakota". Email 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.



Harvest Time

Photo by, Kathi Trottier, Horace, ND

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ads

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Jetsetter HotSpring spa, 3-4 person, exc cond, always indoors. Uses 110 or 220 volt connection. New \$4,000 now \$1,250 or offer. 701.845.4905.

Heil electric forced air furnace Approx 10 years old, \$200 OBO. Chrome brush guard for newer Ford pickup \$125 OBO. Coleman 5HP 20 gal air compressor \$125 OBO. Craftsman 10 inch Radial Arm Saw \$150 OBO. 701.540.1672.

Mercury M-337 upholstery machine. Arrow clutch motor exc cond \$700 OBO. Riccar 3500 swing machine with open arm table \$150 OBO. Five shelf computer desk disc shelves on side \$200. 701.967.8530 after 6:00 pm.

Four tires 225-60R-16, good shape 1/2 tread left. Call Augie 701.645.2559.

Brown computer desk \$50, two spinning computer chairs used once \$40 each, wooden rocking chair with blue cushion like new \$40, black entertainment center \$30, brown wooden hutch with lights inside like new \$200, music

book stand good cond \$15, silver trumpet, valve is

SHARE A SQUARE

Help create the CCEC 75th Anniversary Quilt!

Send a quilt block to CCEC by December 1 and it will be part of the anniversary quilt. The theme for the quilt is "Power to the People." The block dimension must be: 12.5" x 12.5" unfinished. (The blocks will be 12" x 12" finished.) Blocks can be embroidered, pieced, appliqué, embellished, cross-stitched, etc. Please include your name and city on the block. Blocks must be 100% cotton.

If you have questions, please call Karen at 701.356.4461.

Send block to: CCEC, c/o Karen Egeberg, 4100 32nd Ave S., Fargo, ND 58104

stuck \$40. 18 qt roaster oven with buffet server \$35, 701.364.0058, please leave message and we will get back to you if no one answers.

Schwinn Airdyne, exc cond \$300. 701.588.4116.

Pfaltzgraph dishes, Yorktoun pattern – 12 plates, 12 pie plates, 12 saucers, 9 cups, 11 cereal bowls; all for \$30. New covered casserole to match, \$5. 701.945.2720.

\$500 million! That's how much the EPA wants North Dakota, and CCEC members to pay to implement what the EPA wants to do to North Dakota and its power plants. For more information, please go to page 11.

300 gallon gas tank with filter and stand \$75. 701.874.2392.

Murray 8HP 27-inch snow blower with electric start. As is, \$350. Murray 6HP 22-inch lawnmower runs great but needs new lower handle. As is, \$75. 701.282.3733

Motorized child's Escalade. In exc cond. Equipped with programmed CD player and am/fm radio. Maroon with chrome wheels. First \$200 takes it. Call 701.234.0685.

Deluxe Leer carpet lined silver topper for Ford short box pick-up. In storage last 5 years. Tinted side fold out windows/screens. Slide window to cab. Cost \$1,500, asking \$600. 206.459.9897 (cell) or 701.297.3523.

8 HP 29" MTD 2 phase snowblower w/Sno Cab, electric start-Tecumseh engine, good cond \$350. 701.298.0854.

For sale llamas 2 female/male. Repair parts for 605C VERMEER BALER. Parts from 1984 Ford Ranger pickup. 701.762.3665.

Ariens 2006 2- stage snow blower for sale. Model 5524 \$400. 701.281.7963.

Wild Game Cookbook: 101 Ways to Fix Venison. Only \$12.95 including shipping and handling. Call 701.282.8198 to order.

NEW MRC Tech II train power 027. Solid State train for Lionel; American Flyer and other AC powered or gauge trains \$200. Electric Magnus Chord Organ, model 500 with music book. Portable weight 20 lbs. Exc cond \$35.

1995 Pontiac Grand Prix special edition, white 57k, good cond, newer air conditioner, alternator, new tires, and auto start \$3,500. 701.306.0126.

Decorator plates, spoon rack from different states, 30 – set of salt /pepper, 5 foot X-mas tree w/decorations, quilt rack, counted crosstich fabric pattern, electric typewriter Smith Corona, and many wall hangings (all sizes). 701.281.8253

Like new Bowflex Ultimate 2 Home Gym. 4 years old. Includes a lat tower, leg extension/leg curl station, preacher curl attachment, integrated squat station and more. Assembled and works great! \$1,100 701.261.2286

Potter's kiln (inside measurements 24" dia. X 22" deep) Dawson timer. Plus 200 lbs of clay. 701.730.1705 after 7 p.m.

1994 Chevy club cab pickup, low miles, in perfect cond. Four 215/65R/6" tires 50% rubber. 701.271.4772/ 701.540.7198.

2 older rocking chairs that could be refinished. One seat is upholstered and the second is leather. Spindles and carving on one. Second is very plain \$15 each. 701.541.1290.

3020 John Deere tractor with loader and cab \$9,000 OBO. 35mm digital camera, originally \$2,000, will take \$350. Pine unfinished trim, still wrapped in plastic from Lamperts, paid \$600 will sell for \$400. Pony harness \$200 OBO. 701.261.0372 or 701.967.8444.

Full basement electric Stair-Glide® stairway chairlift. Manufactured in 2003. Two piece white stairway gear rack with gray chair \$600. E-mail for picture: dedietz@ cableone.net. Located in south Fargo. 701.793.2531.

535 John Deere baler burned up in a fire. I have for sale the monitor and PTO shaft 1000 RPM; PTO shaft can easily be adopted to fit any baler, both items in very good shape. 701.769.2325/701.789.9484.

2000 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP, 105k, gd tires, 2Dr, Blk, power moon roof, heated leather, premium wheels, tinted windows, heads up display, pwr windows drs, rear spoiler. 3.8L V6 Supercharged (240 HP), exc cond, \$5,800. 701.730.5816.

G35 Infiniti, 2003, black, power driver seat, power locks

and windows, cruise, air, premium sound system, high intensity-headlights, tinted glass, cd changer, front bucket seats, 100,700 miles, good shape, call Brenda 218.303.6830.

Noma snowblower, 5hp, 24" deck, \$125/OBO; Gun Cabinet, 6-gun capacity, dark wood w/glass doors, 2 drawer storage, \$75/OBO; Mosquito Delito, 2 assembled, 1 in box, \$50/OBO; 701.200.7584 or 701.793.6544.

2008 Keystone Laredo 26RK, \$18K OBO, fully loaded, sleeps 6, more details @<http://tinyurl.com/3vwwk894>, call 701.261.6457 (leave message).

Syracuse china - Apple Blossom pattern - service for 8 (plus 1 extra dinner plate) 8 cups & saucers - cereal bowls - sugar & creamer - 1 platter - 1 small serving bowl - 1 large serving bowl - salad plates - 2 bread & butter plates. Exc cond paid \$1475. Asking \$350 will negotiate. 701.540.5394.

Black Coffee Table & 2 End Tables for Sale. Slate pieces cover the top. Ashley Furniture brand, photos available. \$225 OBO. 701.412.1165.

Queen size Flex Steel sofa sleeper, camel color, with oak trim on arms, very gd cond, picture available, pet free, non-smoking home, \$125 or best offer. becky.charlet@q.com or 701.492.3911.

2002 Yamaha V-Star 650 Classic motorcycle. Only 7,800 miles and includes a windshield and soft saddle bags. In perfect cond. \$3,500. Call Chris at 701.799.5262.

2008 JD Z245 EZ Track Zero Turn Riding Lawn Mower. 48" Deck w/ Lawn Striping Kit. 23HP Briggs & Stratton Engine w/ only 60 hours!!! shuber@tciteam.com or 701.799.8950.

HORSES FOR SALE: 2011 Appaloosa fillies, AQHA bay colt and filly. 2 Year olds, 1 bay, 1 roan. All reasonable offers considered. All current shots & wormed. Also broke horses for sale, all sizes and colors. Call Jolene at 701.683.0340.

HORSES FOR SALE: AQHA Mares with foals broke ranch horses, all sizes and colors, also 2 yr. olds and yearlings. All colors and sizes. All reasonable offers accepted. Call Robert at 701.308.0289.

Ruger No 1, international, mannlicher stock (rare) m 270 cal, 20" bbe open sights, scope rings, fancy walnut stock, no wear or scratches on rifle, Hunter Leather Cobra sling - \$800. New cond 701.281.5917.

Heeler puppies for sale. Both parents are good cattle dogs with friendly dispositions. Pups love attention and prefer a rural home. One female and two males. Nine weeks old. Call anytime 701.845.0683.

Queen mattress, Englander Boulder, very good quality, exc cond, clean as new \$150. Treadmill, Vitamaster 9000, auto elevation zero to six MPH, used very little \$150. 701.469.2283.

Brown wood burning stove 44" x19" x 28". Three UHF Uniden handheld radios with Uniden Base repeater and antenna. Call evenings 701.924.8648. Pictures if needed.

2005 Yukon XL SLT, metallic blk, 4wd, 69k, \$19,500, heated leather, DVD, NAV, Sunroof, rear captains chairs, Astro start, Tow Pack, Block Htr, 701-541-2562.

10ft x 20ft polyethylene canopy with 1 and 3/4 in steel frame--never out of box, from Kmart, was over \$100 but now will sell for \$60. 701-874-2314.

2007 Kawasaki Vulcan 900, MINT cond w/less than 50 actual miles, \$5900/OBO 701.998.2005.

HJC Helmet, Size Large, Castle Gloves, Size XL, Tour Master Vintage Chaps, size large, leather fear, motorcycle jacket, size XL, items are new, some never worn with the tags still on them. Total package \$275/OBO, Interested parties, call 701.998.2005.

Pure breed White Guinea Hens one or two year olds, very hardy, great for breeding, your choice male or female. Prices range from \$10-\$14. Call 701.361.1549.

2007 Pontiac G6 white 4 door car for sale. @61,000 miles, has spoiler. Gd cond priced at \$11,000. Not having any problems, just need a larger car for another child. Text or call Kevin @ 701.781.0011 for more information.

Beautiful large china hutch: \$450, queen headboard, large dresser with mirror, armoire, and night stand: \$400, coffee table set \$100, 5-pc couch set (sofa, sofa (hide a bed), love seat, large chair & ottoman): \$475. All Exc cond. 701.371.3886.

Yamaha RT 180 Dirt Bike; nice cond well maintained and a lot of fun. \$750 cash, Call or text 701.793.5231.

Have Wilton cake pans--assortment of characters. Very reasonable price. If interested call, 701.799.5432.

ATV - 2008 Polaris 4x4 700 series Ranger 250 miles only. Bench seat, green color \$7,995. Call 701.730.4493.

Hot Water Pressure Washer. Alkota Model 4182 with hose reel and 2 nozzles. Also 2 used Garage Doors 10'x8' with all hardware. Good for out buildings. Call 701.238.7288

Monarch Water Pump 2" in/out w/Briggs 3 horse motor just tuned up. \$100, Triline electric furnace 3.08 KW to 15 KW \$200. DeLaval cream separator #16 w/all parts, \$150, 2 Wheel trailer 3' by 7' w/new tires, \$200. Call 701.541.7176 for details.

MULTI-QUIP Whisper Watt25k VA AC generator, diesel engine, 7,000 hours \$6,500. Cell 515. 240.3017

JD 3940 corn chopper 30" 2 row w/5' hay head; Knight little aggie feed wagon; 10" x 60" Hutch grain elevator w/ elec. drive ; Marlex 80' pickup sprayer w/8hp Honda engine; 76' 3/4 ton Chev. pickup; 1,000

gal tow between chemical cart w/ hyd. pump; Sioux-K overhead U-trough 12x80 w/ electric drive. Phone 701.683.4809.

Used Digital duplicator for office use--Standard SD400-black & red ink drums, \$750/ OBO. Used Commercial 20' floor scrubber, NSSWrangler, charger inc. (new batteries 2008), exc cond, \$2,000/OBO. 701.237.9651 Wild Game Cookbook: 101 Ways to Fix Venison, \$12.95 inc. shipping & handling. 701.282.8198

Sunbeam microwave oven. Sylex Proctor toaster oven. Hamilton Beach blender. 1500 watt utility heater. Punch bowl w/ cups. After 6. 701.232.6886

Sm coffee table, \$8/OBO. Olympus camera w/ case. Shark handheld steam scrubber, brand new. Storm hood, brand new. 701.281.6075

Mongoose "Rebel" 20" w/ pegs, white & brown, ridden 5x, perfect shape, \$100. 701.793.7207

04 Elec golf cart w/sunroof, perf cond, \$2000. 701.282.4604

6 - Deluxe oak interior door w/ hardware 35 5/8" x 80", \$30/ea or 6/ \$150. 701.280.0022

Wurlitzer console piano, very good con. \$800. Weight bench & weights, exc cond, \$40. 701. 729. 4828

Luxury lift chair (top of the line chair) w/heat & massage settings, very minimal use, 800/OBO. Battery operated scooter w/front basket & behind the seat pocket, exc cond, \$800/OBO. 701.277.9358

Snowblower, Montgomery Wards, 7hp 2 stage, \$65. 701.866.9267

'69 AMC Ambassador SST 83K air, tilt, AM-FM, new paint & carpet, well kept, photos avail, \$400/ OBO. 4 Bridgestone winter dueler studless tires, P205/75 R15 on GM alum rims, \$400/ OBO. 701.730.8686

Wanted

3 wheel bicycle must be in good shape 701.281.5062 or 701.793.2215.

Generator Honda Motor, 2000 Wattage or bigger. 701.237.0539

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- All ads must be 40 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.
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- Ads must be resubmitted to run an additional month.
- Editor reserves the right to edit or reject any ad.
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 Fax ads to: 701.356.4586



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**CASS COUNTY ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVE PRESENTS**

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**UGLY
FRIDGE**

**CONTEST
THROUGH NOVEMBER 30
UGLY = OLD AND INEFFICIENT**

**How old and inefficient is your refrigerator?
Enter Cass County Electric Cooperative's
Ugly Fridge Contest and you will be eligible
to win a new ENERGY STAR refrigerator.**

To enter, send a picture of your inefficient refrigerator
along with your name and address to cjoyce@kwh.com
or CCEC, 3312 42nd St S, Suite 200 Fargo, ND 58104.

CONTEST RULES:

- Must be a CCEC member.
- Refrigerator must be in use in kitchen in CCEC service territory.
- Ugly fridge pictures will be put into a random drawing to determine winner.
- CCEC will dispose of your old refrigerator.
- New refrigerator will be chosen by CCEC.
- Entry must be received by November 30.