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CCEC's Tony Tasa monitors system from the control center

Let's be clear about this, the system is not broken or dumb



editorial

by Bradley J. Schmidt, PE
Sr. VP of Transmission and
Distribution Services

I'm reading more and more articles about our industry in the past year written by outside "authorities". Many write how our system is broken, archaic, dumb, and inefficient. Yet, those very authors are probably doing so from an air-conditioned, well-lit office, with a computer that's connected to the internet...and it's all powered by an electric utility system.

You rarely read how many times people have to do a "ctrl-alt-del" on their computer, or reboot their router; we've all been there and it's really become somewhat a fact of the computing world. It's usually the first thing your computer support hotline tells you to do, right?

But how often does anyone walk into their office and have to flip the light switch two or three times before the lights work? How often do they climb stairs because the elevators are dead? How often do they have to eat by candlelight?

It's time our industry stand up and defend the hard work that countless people have put into what is arguably, one of the best performing achievements in American history, our national electric grid.

There are many electric systems operating today, and have been for years, that are beyond the comprehension and understanding of all the armchair experts who've suddenly come to know, understand, and are now attempting to enter our world of operation. They are akin to those who had the same concept that the communications industry was no different than the airline industry, which is the same as the electric utility industry. In simple terms, that dog just don't hunt!

For example, Cass County Electric had a recent outage that affected almost 7,000 members when an Xcel transmission line serving one of CCEC's largest substations failed; it was in the West Acres area. Instantaneously, West Acres, with over 140 stores, was transferred to another substation through an automated switch. While the transmission operator worked to isolate and clear the fault, our Fargo control center, using a remote controlled switching system (a.k.a. SCADA) first installed in 1996, restored power to over 5,000 of those members in less than 15 minutes. Through a coordinated effort with the transmission operator and our line crews, the entire outage lasted only 39 minutes.

Not bad for a structure failure on a transmission line; hardly a dumb, archaic, broken-down, inefficient system. Smart grid technology? Definitely not new technology; that shopping center has been on an automated transfer scheme since it was constructed in 1972!

Could there have been a faster restoration time? Sure; automated switches throughout the system. But the fact of the matter is, and a simple fact our critics fail to comprehend or understand in their judgmental worlds, someone has to pay for that technology.

Smart meters...they've been around for years. Too bad our critics are so uniformed. It's just a simple matter of economics; they're not free, and people like affordable electric bills.

Financial decisions on plant investment are made every day, based on safety first, then reliability issues. Some customers may require, or even demand higher service reliability; those challenges can be met, but typically the customer pays for that increased reliability. It's no different than buying a computer – you want more speed, more memory, you pay for it. No free lunches.

The electric industry is under attack from a number of different entities: environmental activists, renewable energy enthusiasts, and even software magnates. Their criticisms are sharp, but seldom with any merit. And today's media provides them with the attention they seek because it sells.

We've often times failed to defend our achievements and successes; that probably goes with the modesty of being good engineers. But it seems we're at a point where we must reevaluate that position if we're to protect the integrity of the wonderful system we've designed, constructed, and continue to improve upon throughout time. If we don't, we risk letting those who know little, if anything at all, about the real electric grid that is now serving them so well, weaken, and possibly destroy its integrity, if not the system itself.

Some say it's too late. I'm not yet convinced of that. We've come too far, worked too hard. This industry is far from being dumb, let alone broken. Let's just be clear about that.

Smart technology

“We’re able to monitor CCEC’s system conditions from our power control center. That is invaluable.”

Tony Tasa
CCEC SCADA technician

On August 25, at 3:27 p.m., power was lost at the Moderow substation. Almost 2,500 people were without power on this hot summer day. By 3:53, power was restored to all members affected by the outage – some were turned back on even sooner. It was a major outage that affected members for a minimal amount of time. We have Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) to thank for that. SCADA is a system that enables our power control center to monitor and control the system, including system load, and act accordingly when there are problems. CCEC first implemented SCADA in 1996. It has since become one of the co-op’s most valued tools. Think of it as smart grid technology giving CCEC the ability to control equipment from its control center. A network of SCADA devices exist at 15 of our 31 substations and 12 other strategic locations on our distribution system.

What happened on August 25:

When power was lost, due to a contractor digging in and cutting a line, our power control technician, Neil Niskanen, was able to narrow the problem area (where the line was cut) from four miles to two miles before he even took the first phone call. Linemen were directed to the specific area, identified the cut line and our power control center was able to switch the load to another substation at the push of a button through our SCADA system, having all 2,500 members power back on with in 30 minutes.



improves outage restoration time

A more recent situation:

On Friday, October 8, approximately 6,900 members lost power in the south Fargo area. Some experienced a blink, while some experienced an actual outage. The outage occurred at 3:42 p.m. and 5,485 of our members were restored within 20 minutes with the help of SCADA. Power was restored to the remaining 1,352 by 4:21 p.m. with the assistance of our linemen.

What happened:

A Cass County Electric substation at the corner of 42nd St. S and I-94 that is interconnected to an Xcel transmission line, lost power on Friday October 8 for 39 minutes when the Xcel transmission line failed near Walgreens on 13th Ave. S. The transmission line tripped out of service when a cross-arm that supports wires failed, allowing the wires to come in contact. The outage time was greatly reduced for over 5,000 affected members by CCEC's ability to remotely switch lines using SCADA from its Fargo control center. Chad Brousseau, power control technician, calmly juggled incoming phone calls, while remotely switching loads.

What would have happened without SCADA:

Before SCADA was implemented, these outages would simply not have been resolved in such a quick manner and it would have involved more manpower. A lineworker would have had to go to the substation to verify if a breaker was open. Another three to four lineworkers would

have been on the search for the faulted location. When the problem was realized, a lineworker would have had to go to the substation to manually switch the load to another location. "Switching large feeder circuits around using SCADA is not only a very efficient use of our technical resources, it's also a safety aspect for our employees," said Brad Schmidt, senior vice president of transmission and distribution services.

What SCADA means for our members:

SCADA at CCEC means outages are often identified and restored faster than ever before. The SCADA system gives our power control center valuable information when it comes to an outage and other important system events. At times, outages are prevented because the system picks up on information that before SCADA, would go undetected. "We're able to monitor CCEC's system conditions from our power control center. That is invaluable," said Tasa.

Tasa gives the example of a recent, situation at a substation. A squirrel had gotten into the substation and contacted some energized equipment which caused a momentary blink on that line which was reported through SCADA. Crews were then able to go and fix the problem before the damage caused an extended outage. Before SCADA, an outage would have been inevitable, even if it had taken months to occur.





Help for homeless teens at S.S.R.C.

“Youth homelessness in our community is an invisible situation; it’s not how we envision the stereotype.”

Chris Johnson
Director of Community
Services at Fraser

When entering the Stepping Stones Resource Center (S.S.R.C.) there is an instant feeling of ease. It is bright, yet not in-your-face. It is filled with things to do, yet not over-stimulating. It is comfortable, it is safe, and it is a place for youth who don’t have anywhere else to go.

Many people have a specific vision of homelessness, mostly it is a vision created by how they’ve experienced homelessness in their lives. Maybe they’ve known someone who has at one time been homeless or maybe they’ve just seen a person on the street. No matter what the experience, the fact is, homelessness doesn’t discriminate. More specifically, there is an invisible population of homeless people that many don’t think of and that is homeless youth. “Youth homelessness in our community is an invisible situation; it’s not how we envision the stereotype,” said Chris Johnson, director of community services at Fraser.

Where do homeless youth go? Fortunately, there is a resource center available specifically for them. S.S.R.C., offers resources for homeless youth, anything from a sandwich to assistance

with employment and education goals to case management services. It is a safe place to go Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. to do laundry, catch a few hours of sleep or get some clothes for a job interview. It is a place to socialize, find artistic outlets, utilize computers to search for jobs, prepare resumes, and take skill training courses. "They drive the services; it's based on whatever they need," said Johnson.

When asked to give an example of a success story, Johnson explained "There are many... it is a theme of success. Many are literally homeless. We can get their basic needs met, help them identify goals and work toward employment and housing. We see people take off for college."

How do young people become homeless? Many become homeless because they come from an impoverished background. Maybe they graduate from high school and are suddenly on their own, with no financial resources to depend on. Maybe they've lived in the foster care system and when they turn 18 they can no longer depend on those services and they are thrown into the world, sometimes without any skills or guidance. Johnson often gives an example of a youth belonging to Family A and another belonging to Family B. Family A is financially stable and can help support the youth if he/she falls on hard times. They offer a safe home to go to when needed. Family B has no resources to offer their child, no support if they get into financial trouble, and they are left with no place to go.

But really, for each homeless person, the situation is different. Their needs are different. S.S.R.C is a place they can go, no matter what the need is. If staff can't help them meet their immediate needs, they will help the individual find another resource.

The newest addition to S.S.R.C. is the Transitional Living Program. This program will provide housing options for young adults. The individuals will participate in personal goal setting that focuses on education and employment while receiving independent life skills training. The shelter opened in the fall of 2010.

Like other services of its kind, S.S.R.C. is always accepting donations of items to fill basic needs such as, items for the food pantry, personal items, hygiene items, diapers, formula, etc. Items can be dropped off at 2902 south University Drive during normal business hours.



Fraser, Ltd.

Festival of Trees

Visit the Fargodome from November 8 to December 3 for some Christmas spirit.

There will be 145 decorated trees on display at the tenth annual Festival of Trees. View the trees during regular day hours or during Fargodome events.

Trees are sponsored and decorated and given to a family that otherwise may not have a Christmas tree.

**Over the past nine years this event has provided:
1123 families with a tree during the holiday season and 2645 volunteer opportunities.**

This year's special event is Cookies with the Claus family. The Claus family will arrive by horse-drawn sleigh at 1:30. Other entertainment will be Games Galore, balloon animals by Clowning Around with Kim, sleigh rides and more!

Please fill out survey

In November, Cass County's power supplier, Minnkota Power Cooperative, will be conducting a residential customer survey. The goal of this survey is to reveal energy appliance and energy use information that is critical to helping determine the future power needs of our electric system. A sample of residential members from our system will be selected to participate in the survey. If you are selected to participate and receive a survey in the mail, we ask that you take some time to complete and return it. We value your feedback!

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

- 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 Cass County Electric Cooperative.
- Poster can be any size. Essay is not to exceed two standard 8½ - by 11-inch typewritten, double-spaced pages.
- 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, 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.



Poster or essay are 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.

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

Check it out at www.youthtour.coop

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have expanded the offering
of Marathon water heaters
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Kindred Plumbing and Heating
Laney's, Inc.
Mooreton Heating and AC
Petemann Plumbing and Heating
Precision Plumbing, Electric, Heating and Cooling
Prime Plumbing, LLC
Rasmusson Plumbing & Heating
Red River Plumbing & Heating
Riverside Plumbing, Inc.
RJ's Plumbing and Heating
Robert Gibb & Sons

TOGETHER WE SAVE

tip of the month

Turn down your
water heater and
stop burning money.

- Set your water heater at 120 degrees.
- Other water heater tips:
- 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.

Announcement of 2011 Director Elections

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	Bill Bertram, Valley City
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.)



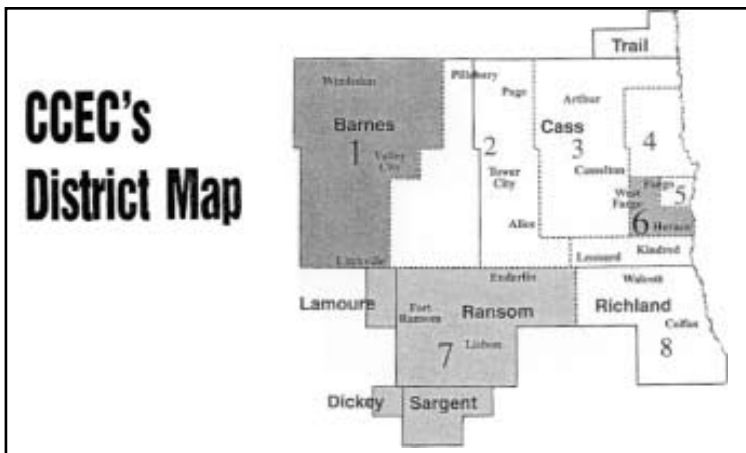
Bill Bertram, Valley City
District 2



Jeff Triebold, Fargo
District 4



Steve Swiontek, Fargo
District 5



Co-op Connections cards will be mailed in January

The Co-op Connections Card is a member benefit card that offers co-op members product and service discounts at participating retail businesses and pharmacies.

Cass County Electric Cooperative will be giving each of its members a Co-op Connections Card.

Co-op Connections® Card



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Cooperatives



CASS COUNTY ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVE PRESENTS
the

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.



Operation Round Up

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

At the September 2010 board meeting, Operation Round Up board approved a donation to "Great Plains Assistance Dogs Foundation"

Round Up board approved a donation to "Great Plains Assistance Dogs Foundation".

Applications Reviewed September 2010:	
Organization	16
Individual	2
Emergency	0

Applications Approved:	
Organization - 16	\$39,192.00
Individual - 1	\$2500.00
Emergency - 0	\$0.00
Applications Denied	1
Applications Tabled	0

Thank you for helping those in need.

2010 YEAR-TO-DATE SUMMARY

per Member's average contribution	\$3.99
average member participation	76.1%
total income	\$90,631.73
income includes contributions, interest earned, and donations/memorials	
applications approved	48

Interested in joining the Operation Round Up team as a director? District 2, 4 and 5 director positions are open. 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.

recipes submitted by you

Celery and Olive Salad

Lauri Engen, West Fargo

- 2 cups chopped celery, including leaves
- 1/2 cup chopped pitted green olives
- 2 T. olive oil
- 2 T. white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper



Stir together all until combined.
Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours or overnight.

Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Meatloaf with Stovetop

Carol Staiger, Fargo

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 box Stovetop stuffing-dry (I like the "sage" flavor)
- 2 eggs-beaten
- 1-8oz. can tomato sauce
- chopped onion to taste (about 1 1/2 T)

Mix together and put in a loaf pan.
Bake uncovered about 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

Have a favorite recipe? Share it!
Recipes chosen will be published with the member's name and city location.

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

picture of the month
submitted by you



CCEC would like photographs taken by members. 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.

Sandhills Sunset
Shelie Bunn, Enderlin

the ad pages

Full size bed toolbox, 2- 47" side mount tool boxes, weather guard, ladder rack. Cost new, \$1200 sell for \$400. 701.238.0696

30" GE Electric stove, nice. 4-215/65R - 16" tires, 50% rubber. AM 701.271.4772

Avon nativity collectables, white porcelain, complete 22 pcs, w/ stable, in orig boxes, exc cond, beautiful Christmas gift. 701.282.0128

Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs 42x42" w/ 2-18" leaves, \$125. Leather loveseat, gunmetal blue, exc cond, \$200. 701.428.3199

Queen comforter, w skirt & pillow cases. Scatter rugs, different designs. Square dancing dress. Women's long coat and snow pants. White and black blazers. Blue & burgundy shower curtain. Light beige curtain w/ bars. Yamaha PSR_6 organ. 701.365.8722

02 Yamaha golf cart 2500. Utility trailer 1000. Heavy duty transfer pump w/ 825 Briggs & Stratton motor 250. Para Body workout bench 3500 new selling for 500. Universal sewing machine w/ wood cabinet 45. 701.639.0541

Exc Christmas present. The Big One RBI 26" scroll saw, table will tilt 45 degrees either way, foot switch & two extra accessory tables, used for 5 years w/ lots of TLC. Must sell. 701.645.2398

Studded snow tires w/rims, Chevy Lumina, in good shape. \$200 for all four tires & rims, 701.282.8163

Sunlight Signature III (3 person) cedar infra red sauna w/ AM/FM radio, like new - used very little, paid \$4000, make offer. 701.361.5547

Insulated 6x10 plywood fish house on 15" wheels, \$600. Blue fiberglass topper for short box pickup, \$300. Glastron 16' boat & all roller trailer, no motor, \$500. 701.367.5752

99 Chevy Suburban LT, 4WD, super clean, pewter, Vortec 5700 v8, 164,400 miles, fully loaded, clean title, no rust, runs good, very good rubber, \$6,750. 701.212.2689

Liberty Falls Village: 200 + piece miniature Americana collection depicts

the old western community of Liberty Falls, CO; small homes, mansions, businesses, village buildings, 40 boxes of access (villagers, children, trees, streetlights, telephone poles, bridges, farm & domestic animals, vehicles, etc.); sculpted & master-crafted highlighting architectural details of frontier town's way of life. \$350/OBO 701.277.4872.

15" Whippy english close contact saddle, some scratches on seat/wear on flap, \$200, for \$250 will throw in bridle w/ flat laced reigns, girth (52"), extender, pad. Clothes/boots avail also. 701.680.0321

p/up bed w/ tires & hitch, works good for wood, b/o. 7 ea 24x48 new glass table tops, vintage bedroom set, desk w/ curved glass, old school desk, vintage fuel oil heating stove 50's era, solid oak, high headboard + foot board, stock tank heaters. 2 windows 24x48 1 16x48. 701.361.3484

Antique hutch, dark wood w/ glass & one drawer. Oak sideboard w/ mirror. Both unique & very good shape. Pics avail, \$425/OBO. 701.308.0852

03 Chevy Monte Carlo, red, 65,070 miles, custom extras (rims, windows, tires, exhaust, taillights, headlights, cd player, body kit, amp etc.), \$11,000/OBO. Text 701.490.1092

Airmaster oven \$5800 new, make offer. Instant burger machine, Crown xls 402 power amps, \$275. 3 floor jacks, \$58, new sell for \$25/ea, 2 cheaper jacks \$10/ea. 701.277.8908

Weed Eater garden tiller, 17" c.r.t. 5HP, \$75/OBO. Fimco Industries yard & garden sprayer, 25 gal, 12 Volt, \$75/OBO. Mosquito Deleto, 2 assembled, 1 in sealed box, best offer. All items like new. 701.200.7584

18.3 cu ft GE refrigerator w/ ice maker, white, \$225. 701.235.2482

Upright piano, best offer. 701.730.0393

Sears portable sewing machine, \$25. Brenda, 701.870.0900

Yamaha Portatone PSR 500m keyboard, 64 keys, inc stand, stool, lots of books, music sheets, & owners guide, \$250. 701.280.2538

18 Cross-bred chickens & 2-roosters, 2-yrs old. Hens are laying now, very good layers, \$3/ea. 701.633.5475

1000 gal fuel barrel w/ hand pump. Exercise bike 52 sports 5.9 20. Rowing machine exerciser DP. Fit for life body toner 300. 2-Subarus older, 78 & 79. 701.683.5526

Full size 7'x4' American Millenium Turbo hockey table w/ digital scoring, crowd cheering & buzzer sounds, pucks & hand held pushers, barely used, \$550. Full size Trimline Treadmill, great cond, \$450. Two twin metal bed frames, brown, exc like new cond, \$15/ea. Gorgeous white lace wedding gown & veil, size 6, vacuum sealed \$300. Weed wacker (needs small engine repair), plus like new tiller attach, \$20/ea. Fax machine, \$10. 701.282.4084

Allis-Chalmers, Roto-tiller and snow blower that fits a 716 AC tractor. 701.588.4525

Sunsetter awning, 20 x 10, zip on screens, deflappers. Barely used, in perfect cond, \$500. 701.412.3107 or rmperala@msn.com

Rainbow SE cleaning system vacuum w/ attach, plus power nozzle, reconditioned motor, \$500. 701.205.1978

Whirlpool washer & dryer, purchased new in Feb 07, white, water hoses w/ washer, cord w/ dryer, user manuals inc, clean & working well. \$200/ea. Steve 701.730.5805

1/4" Bevel edge tabletop glass, used 1 month then stored, 2 pcs approx 40 1/8" X 83 1/8" and 18 1/2" x 58 1/4." Larger piece has radiused edges for table. Small piece has square corners. Medical scrubs, small & med, some talls, mauve, hot pink, purple, mint green. Lg, oak framed picture (43"X35") w/ 7 mattes, light blue & mauve. Make offer 701.293.3279

Large round bales prairie hay. 24.5 x 32 10 ply tire, 90+ tread. Repair parts from 760 & 860 MF combine. Would the party from Casselton that looked at a Yamaha call me. 701.762.3665

Propane Tank. Horizontal-above ground type, BS-AP, 68" long, 120 gal capacity,

48% full, worth \$575 new. Will sell for \$400, exc cond. 701.412.3082

Remodeling. White Whirlpool Gold appliances: microwave, 7 automatic cycle dishwasher, 30" ceramic electric cooktop, 30" convection/self clean double oven, Kitchen Aid side by side 26.5 refrigerator, \$1650. Oak table & 4 chairs \$175. Very nice baker rack w/ tiles & metal finish \$200. 701.261.8849

Brown wooden hutch, very nice, great cond, \$250. Wooden round table 47" diameter, 3 chairs, great cond, \$40. Metal stand for music, barely used, \$25. New in box, 18 quart roster oven w/ buffet server, \$40. Broken trumpet, silver, used, 1 of the buttons is stuck, \$40. Couch, \$25. 01 Ford Focus w/ 80k, \$4000. Rocking chair, \$50. 701.364.0058

09 Troy-Bilt 5500 watt generator, brand new, less than 1 hr of run time, purchased for 09 flood & never used, Lowe's, \$800 sell for \$600/make offer. Pics avail. 701.367.9974 or fix_chris@hotmail.com

Tan steel desk w/ 35X63" Formica wood grain top, \$25. 701.232.4499

Shannon Billy Goat. 701.678.2270

Tires (4), General Ameritrac TR, P265/75R15, lots of tread left. \$180/OBO for set. 701.361.4515
Pellet furnace Model 6500 US Stove Co, can burn wood pellets or corn, used 4 months, \$2700. 701.361.9169

Restored Hoosier cabinet white/gold interior. All original hardware, pull out enamel worktop, \$350. 701.645.2264

Authentic Scottish claymore sword (cost \$2200, sell \$1500). Muzzle loader, never used, \$200. Round brown table, \$15. Iron outside table, \$20. Brass potted artificial tree (cost \$125, sell \$30). Nebulizer, never used (cost \$650, sell \$150). 1920 table, needs refinishing, \$125. 1930 Oak four poster bed w/ frame, \$300. 701.552.1449

Wanted
Used TV with built in VHS recorder. 701.235.5479

Puppy that would make a good livestock dog. 701.678.2270

Chainsaw person. 701.361.3484

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
- E-mail ads to: ads@kwh.com
- We prefer ads be sent by e-mail.

Statement of Ownership

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE® Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

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 Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

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15. Extent and Nature of Circulation		Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)		28,655	29,150
b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)	(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	3,926	3,899
	(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	24,606	25,058
	(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS®	-0-	-0-
	(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail®)	-0-	-0-
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))		28,532	28,957
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)	(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	-0-	-0-
	(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	-0-	-0-
	(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail)	-0-	-0-
	(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	98	143
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4))		98	143
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)		28,630	29,100
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))		25	50
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)		28,655	29,150
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)		99.9%	99.8%

16. Publication of Statement of Ownership
 If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the November 2010 issue of this publication. Publication not required.

17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner
Carrie Joyce Date 10-20-10

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