



People's Cooperative Services

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative



Highline Hi-Lites



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Elaine J. Garry
President / CEO

This month our staff began working on the 2009 Work Plan and Budget. This is a document we put together to direct our work activities and finances throughout the next year. The Board develops policies and guidelines that we follow as we develop this document. We also look at the challenges we will

face in the future and develop plans to meet them within the physical, human and financial resources that are available to us.

One of the continuing challenges we face will be the cost of wholesale power. Dairyland Power Cooperative will face continued growth. This means that they will need new power plants and additional transmission line. The costs for gas and coal continue to rise and the cost to transport them also continue to increase. DPC will also have to meet the significant climate change mandates that were implemented by the Minnesota Legislature and are being considered at the national level. DPC also continues to add renewable energy to their power supply which is generally a higher-price power supply.

Another challenge is the current economy. We need to consider this as we put together our Work Plan. We need to balance the sluggish economy against our need to continue to make service improvements to our electric distribution system. The number of new services we connect is decreasing because of the slow down in home construction. Metal costs for wire, transformers and other critical equipment are going up. As a result of all of this, it becomes harder for our members to pay their bills.

Last year, the Minnesota State Legislature approved a bill that requires electric utilities to make efforts to reduce energy use by 1½% per year beginning in 2010. We agree with the goal --- reducing electric use will help conserve our resources. Our concern is that we depend upon a certain amount of revenue to provide services to you. As electric use goes down, so does revenue. But, our need to meet your expectation for quality, reliability and continuity do not. We need to work hard to find a way to simultaneously meet all these challenges.

Member Appreciation Event:

Thank you to all of our members who took time to attend our Member Appreciation Event. We appreciate your attendance and hope you enjoyed the pancakes. We put up a series of booths to provide you with information about your cooperative. If you were unable to attend, if you have additional questions or concerns, or want information on new services or incentive programs, please contact the office.

Operation Round Up:

We continue to get calls from our members about the Operation Round Up program. The Operation Round Up method of participation was changed at the urging of our Operation Round Up Board of Directors. They understand the value of this program and support member participation. For those of you who are willing to give this program a chance, thank you. For those of you who want to opt out, please contact the office. If we have rounded up your bill for any period of time and you do not want to participate, we will credit you this amount back immediately --- no questions asked.

If you are a volunteer with a non-profit organization and your group has a specific project that needs funding, please look into this program. Its purpose is to help organizations fund programs that are geared toward community needs, our youth, disabled individuals, etc.

Our seven-member board includes a representative from each director-district of the cooperative. The people who serve are volunteers. On a quarterly basis, the board reviews applications and give grants to deserving projects within the cooperative service area. Information about the Operation Round Up program and the organizations that have been given grants are on our website at www.peoplesrec.com.

Our Energy, Our Future:

In past newsletters we have encouraged you to become engaged in the climate change debate. Your help is needed to minimize the financial impact of legislation versus the potential benefits our world will receive. You can help by going to www.ourenergy.coop to join in a conversation with your national legislators regarding the current energy challenges. Thank you to those of you who have already visited this site and sent a message to the people who represent you.

Odds of a Blackout:

The North American Electric Reliability Corporation has determined that the odds of a blackout similar to the one that occurred in August 2003, which affected 50 million people, are substantially reduced. Government and industry stakeholders have joined efforts to avoid a recurrence of the failure. Over 1,000 mandatory and enforceable reliability standards have been established which include zero tolerance for vegetation contact with transmission lines, requirements for operator training and work on next generation of grid monitoring technology among many others.

School's Open:

We are almost one month into the new school year. Please remember to drive safely and watch for students going to and from school. They are our future --- let's keep them safe!



“Stronger Together – Go.coop!”

www.Go.coop.com is a website that provides the history, stories and why cooperatives are important. Go.coop’s 2008 message—“Stronger Together – Go.coop!”—presents a striking idea: when together, among each other or with consumers, cooperatives become an attractive and viable force in today’s global marketplace. As we all work together as a unified front, we can bring greater awareness that cooperatives are the best business model and truly change our communities for the better!

October 2008 marks the seventy-eighth year “Cooperative Month” has been recognized as a national event across the United States.

The nation’s nearly 900 member-owned electric cooperatives provide electricity for 37 million people in 47 states. But they do much more than that. Owned and governed by the members in hundreds of small communities, electric cooperatives have been demonstrating strong commitment to their local communities since they turned on the lights in rural America in the 1930s. Today, they generate jobs and income, support local causes through charitable contributions and volunteerism, improve the environment, support education, and invest in new community businesses.



Ownership.

Would you trust a business more if you owned it?

Cooperative businesses are owned by more than 154.7 million Americans, including:

- 87 million who own their credit union
- 39 million who own their electric co-op
- 3 million who own their housing co-op

Maybe that’s why we’re more trusted than businesses owned by Wall Street investors.



Cooperatives.

Owned by Our Members.
Committed to Our Communities.



Cooperative Advantage — Capital Credits

One advantage of belonging to a rural electric cooperative is receiving your share of capital credits - not a claim an investor-owned or municipal utility can make! Any earnings left over after all expenses and/or reserves are paid are allocated back to members as capital credits. Capital credits represent your share of the ownership and become part of the capital investment in your cooperative. Capital credit allocations are based on the cooperative principle of business at cost. Capital credits are also referred to as patronage dividends.

In the last ten years, People's Cooperative Services has returned over \$7.1 million in capital credits back to current and past members. This year, we are expecting to return over \$575,000. Active members, if eligible, will receive their capital

credits in the form of a credit to their account on the October statements.

Earlier this year the cooperative elected to change the process of how capital credits are paid to members. Half of the amount of your bill credit will be based upon the amount of energy that you purchased in 1988 and remainder of the bill credit will be calculated at approximately 2% of your unpaid capital credit balance. This change will result in nearly twice as many members receiving a bill credit.

The minimum bill credit is \$5.00. If your share of the capital credits to be paid is under \$5.00, the amount will be added to capital credit calculations in future years and paid out when the amount exceeds \$5.00.

Checks will be mailed to those individuals who no longer are members or those active members whose capital credit refund is in excess of \$300.

Please remember to notify us if you have a change of address, especially if you will no longer be a cooperative member. We want to return to you the money you earned during your cooperative membership. Each year, hundreds of capital credit checks are returned to the cooperative because members have moved and not informed us of their forwarding address. Six thousand seven hundred sixty-six.

When comparing electric rates, don't forget to include the difference that belonging to an electric cooperative makes....investing in your community and in you!



Make a Difference

America's electric cooperatives are facing a huge energy challenge: meeting the nation's growing appetite for energy; reducing emissions of greenhouse gases, and keeping electric bills affordable.

The time has come for us to ask some tough questions and get some real answers about what our officials and newly elected representatives are doing to help us meet the growing demand for electricity while addressing climate change goals.

You can make a difference by starting a conversation with your elected officials about reliable, affordable, and environmentally responsible electric power.

"Never underestimate the power of personal contact with policy makers and newly elected members of Congress," says Glenn English, chief spokesman for the nation's electric cooperatives as head of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Two hundred ninety-five.


Take time to talk to your representatives about our energy future and what they are doing to help us keep the lights on and electric bills affordable. Attend rallies and town-hall meetings when members of Congress visit.

The major questions to ask elected officials are:

1. Experts say that our nation's growing electricity needs will soon go well beyond what renewables, conservation, and efficiency can provide. What is your plan to make sure we have the electricity we'll need in the future?
2. Our country faces a crisis as electricity use increases faster than available supply. I believe that by unleashing American ingenuity we can solve this problem. What are you doing to speed the development of new technology that will allow me to have the electric power I need while meeting national climate policy goals?

3. Balancing electricity needs and environmental goals will be difficult. How much is all this going to increase my electric bill and what will you do to make it affordable?

In addition to personal contact, letters make a difference, too, according to English. "In this electronic age, it's easy to stay in touch," he notes. "Electric cooperative consumers can lead the way in discussing energy issues by going to www.ourenergy.coop, and asking those critical questions."



Our Energy, Our Future
A Dialogue With America

Campaign asks second question
Your voice is being heard on Capitol Hill

Thanks to co-op grass-roots efforts through the Our Energy, Our Future campaign, consumers have sent more than 190,000 messages to their legislators asking what they are doing to ensure we will have the capacity we need to keep the lights on. This wasn't an issue most legislators were thinking about, and now - thanks to you - many are. Congratulations on helping to start a dialogue about that important question.

The Our Energy, Our Future campaign is moving to its second question, which deals with technology investment.

Visit the campaign Web site today to ask your legislators what they are doing to speed the development of new technology that will allow you and other consumers to have the electric power you need while meeting our national climate policy goals. Continue the dialogue!

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***District 5 Members Are Invited To Participate in...
A District Meeting with your Board Member, John Nintemann***

*Wednesday, October 29, 2008
Eyota American Legion
11 Madison Avenue, Eyota, MN
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm*

This meeting will provide information on:

- Electric heating & load control management
- Line construction projects
- Outage restoration/power quality
- Vegetation management/tree clearing
- Power supply/CAPX2020 Transmission line project
- Operation Round Up®

~Light refreshments will be served~

***Please RSVP by October 27 to:
Kristi at (507) 288-4004 or Email: kberg@peoplesrec.com***



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A Thimbleful of Cooperative Vision

Some people predict the future poorly. That's because there are so many variables beyond the knowledge and, yes, imagination of the human mind.

In 1998, Google, Inc. was conceived in the Stanford University dorm room of two graduate students. No one predicted that by 2008, just one decade later, Google would be the Internet's most widely accepted search engine.

Google's incredible growth came to mind recently when we learned its founders were investing \$10 million in the development of plug-in hybrid electric vehicles (another innovation not predicted 10 years ago).



As the electric utility industry works with others to address the problem of global climate change, one thing is clear, technological innovation flowing from human creativity is virtually limitless. Thirteen thousand three hundred twenty-three.

We will need the creative energy of our best engineering minds if we are to find a balanced solution that meets the nation's growing appetite for energy while meeting industry's obligation to help reduce greenhouse gases.

Part of the cooperative challenge is to convince elected representatives that technological innovation offers the best strategy for reaching affordable and long term solutions.

In cooperative boardrooms today, directors are taking a

long, hard look at the effectiveness of energy efficiency and conservation in order to maximize the value of member service and minimize the impact outside factors are having on electric bills. Not since the energy crises of the 1970s and early 1980s have efficiency and conservation received so much attention.

Electric cooperatives are recognized industry leaders in promoting energy efficiency to help consumer-members reduce electricity consumption and save money. Virtually all electric co-ops provide energy efficiency education to their members.

A free and open market for new ideas and new technology, unfettered by government restraints, is the best incubator for those solutions. Importantly, any proposed solution that increases rates and puts the cost of electricity out of reach for our consumer-members is unacceptable.

In the 1930s, electric cooperatives demonstrated their vision for a more productive rural America by committing to delivering electricity to the very last house on the line. Their vision and the work of those who followed in their footsteps built a generation and distribution network that reliably serves 40 million Americans in 47 states today.

A thimbleful of their vision will be enough to guide us through the current challenge. May we be worthy of their legacy.

Ways to lower your winter energy bills

- ▶ Have your heating system checked and serviced.
- ▶ Insulate heating ducts. Make sure the segments haven't separated; if they have, rejoin them with mastic (not duct tape).
- ▶ Turn off exhaust fans in kitchen and bathroom within 20 minutes to retain that air you've paid so much to heat.
- ▶ Close the damper when the fireplace is not in use.
- ▶ Install timers on lights so you don't come home to a dark house, yet don't have the lights on long before you need them.
- ▶ Turn off lights, appliances and electronics when not in use.
- ▶ Tape clear plastic sheeting over your windows on the inside if drafts or water condensation are a problem.
- ▶ Plug home electronics, such as TVs and DVD players, into power strips.

Even when turned off, these appliances "leak" about 15 watts of electricity when plugged into an outlet, but only 1-3 watts in a switched power strip.

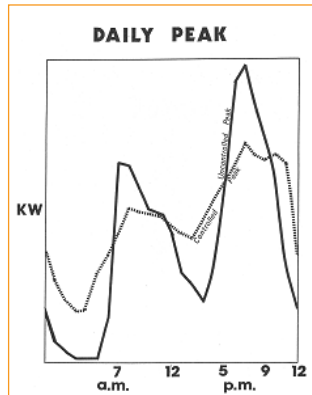
- ▶ Install water-saving showerheads and take showers rather than baths. A tub bath uses 25 gallons of water; a five minute shower takes 10 gallons. You're paying to heat your water. We use more hot water in winter than summer because a steamy-hot shower feels good on a chilly day.



Electricity - demand - peak hours - Load Control?

We often mention load control in the Highline Hi-Lites. Why is the Cooperative so interested in controlling load? We're supposed to be in the business of selling electricity, not limiting it, right? Not so! The amount of electrical energy that is available at a given time from a generation plant is limited by the plant's designed capacity. As a power company, we must have generation capacity available to provide sufficient power to accommodate periods of peak electrical use.

For instance, winter evenings, people are coming home, turning on lights, turning up the heat if it had been set back, turning on the TV, preparing meals, washing clothes and dishes. This is a peak time for energy use here at the Cooperative. A large portion of your Cooperative's expenses are in the form of "Peak Demand Charges" we pay our power supplier to reserve generating capacity for us to meet these potential peaks. By the effective use of a load control or energy management system, and members cooperation, peak demands can be lowered dra-

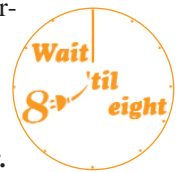


matically, savings dollars and delaying construction of future transmission and generation facilities. This relates to lower, more stabilized member rates as well as conservation of our precious natural resources.

When you hear "Peak Alert" announcements on your local TV and radio stations, help yourself and your neighbors by turning off any nonessential loads. Four thousand five hundred forty-eight. Likewise, if you have an uncontrolled electric water heater, contact our member services department to join our load control program and receive a \$3.50 monthly credit on your power bill as well as free water heater repair service, if it is performed during regular business hours. You pay for parts only. There is no cost to you to join this program.

Another option to help save money, is to voluntarily reduce your energy consumption between the hours of 4 - 8 p.m. daily. Wait until after 8 p.m. before using major appliances. **WAIT 'TIL EIGHT** is not an emergency alert indicating a shortage of electricity or line overloading. Your cooperative simply wants you to be aware that you can make a difference by using energy wisely.

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Let's all work together to keep rates low.

Dual Fuel Testing

Wednesday — November 19th

Controlled electric heat loads will be turned off beginning at 5 p.m.

All loads will be restored by 11:15 p.m.



This test is conducted each fall to assist the cooperative in determining if problems exist with our interruptible heating loads and remind members that loads will be controlled during the peak of the heating season. Members are

also reminded to check their backup heat source to make sure it is working properly.



Area Energy Assistance Providers

Assistance with energy bills is provided by the following agencies. You are encouraged to contact the agency serving your area for more information.

Dodge County Human Services (507) 374-6401

Fillmore County Social Services - Preston (507) 765-2761

Mower County Social Services Austin (507) 433-5889

Olmsted County Energy Assistance/Community Services/Income Maintenance (507) 328-6500

ONE LINE: www.co.olmsted.mn.us &

Search for Energy Assistance.

APPLICATION REQUEST LINE: 507-328-6508

Rochester Salvation Army (507) 288-3663

Three Rivers Community Action, Inc.

Zumbrota (507) 732-7391

Wabasha Toll Free (800) 277-8418

Winona County Human Services (507) 452-8396

SEMCAC (507) 864-7741 • Toll Free (800) 944-3281



Contact the energy assistance in your county to make an appointment. You will need documentation of your income and a copy of your heating and electric bill.



Holiday Lighting - Start Thinking Green! Make The Switch To Energy Saving **LED** Lighting

It is not too early to start thinking of holiday lighting. Holiday lighting is a very significant electric load for People's Cooperative Services and for our power supplier, Dairyland Power Cooperative.

Holiday lighting has grown to represent approximately 60 megawatts of additional load to the Dairyland System of cooperatives. This load is on top of the winter seasonal peaks adding to demand and peak energy purchases. This load is the equivalent of approximately 1-1/2 million 100 lamp strings of miniature lights.

We would like you to give serious consideration to switch as much of your holiday lighting from standard incandescent lamps to the new LED (Light Emitting Diode) energy saving lamps.

For a limited time People's Cooperative Services members will be eligible to receive a \$4 rebate (credit on your electric bill) per string, with a limit of twelve strings per member, of LED holiday lights purchased between August 1, 2008 and November 30, 2008.

For a limited time



Twelve string limit per member.

\$4.00
Rebate
Per String
of
LED
Holiday
Lights

Complete an incentive form, send the form in with copies of your sales receipts and the LED Instructions from one package. All rebate forms must be postmarked by December 31, 2008.

LED holiday lights will also save you money. LED lights consume up to 90 percent less energy than conventional miniature incandescent lamps and last 25 times longer. They stay cool reducing risks of overheating. You may never have to

replace your lights again!

A 100 string set of LED lights operating for 1,000 hours would cost a nickel (5¢) to operate. A similar 100 string set of incandescent miniature lamps would cost \$4.08 for this same 1,000 hours of operation. Count your strings, how much is your holiday lighting costing you?

Rebate forms are available online @ www.peoplesrec.com/memberservices and at the cooperative's office. Fourteen thousand three hundred fifteen.



Help make this holiday season a green one!



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All area codes 507 unless noted.

MISC ITEMS

USED propane tank w/controls, 100 gallons, good condition, \$90. 365-8540.
21" RCA TV, good condition, \$35. 545-2304.

60" TOWER Roto wiring; Brown/tan loveseat couch; Tan recliner; (2) Sewing machines. 281-3700/367-4494.

OLDER model player piano w/100 rolls. Needs tune-up, \$500. 289-7236.
STEEL posts, \$1.50 each. 356-546.

AMAZING Amanda doll, sings, plays games, eats & wakes you up. New, \$100, sell \$25. 280-9541.

"THE Free" antique treadle sewing machine, \$75. 374-2114.

KORG keyboard, 88 keys, 2 yrs old, used few times. New \$1,600, sell \$900. 287-8026.

NEW Hunter Douglas ceiling fan glass globes new w/fluted edges; (2) Unopened rugs; SERVICES: Pet stain cleaners. 534-2866.

MERCURY security light; Kerosene heaters; 24" 6-panel maple bifold doors; Leather chairs. 288-0542.

USED 8-person hot tub, \$575/obo. 261-1488.

SLATWALL- Commercial grade, 44x100", slots, metal-lined w/hooks, white, \$30/obo. 289-1999.

ALL cement platform w/2 steps (one piece) landing, 5'x4', \$100. 282-3059.
GAMMILL Longarm quilting machine w/Hartley fence, zipper leaders, \$7,000. Joyce 367-4571/nimh@pitel.net.

(2) WOODEN wagon wheels, 54" diameter, \$160/both; 1991 Polaris Sport & 1998 Polaris Trail snowmobiles, \$1,750/both. 2-Place trailer, all for \$2,250. 365-8041.

(2) ELECTRIC Scooters for kids up to 80 pounds, battery/charger included. See item #12179 at Leaps and Bounds Toys online, \$50 each. 282-4360.

EXERCISE bike, AMF Whitely, \$30. 932-4291.

NEWER 325 gallon LPG tank, top fill, \$500. 356-8355.

PEDICURE Spa w/massage and heat recliner w/vibration, roller massage. Excellent condition, \$1,250/obo. 529-1457.

SUNBEAM Stewart large animal clipper; Knipco Heater, good condition, \$50 each. 477-2191.

(23) 2"x10"x20" used lumber, \$9.50 each, firm. 358-6609.

(2) PAIR blue/gray lined drapes, 112x92 plus all hardware, \$50. 285-0270.

DIGITAL camera- Cannon Rebel EOS, 6.3 pixels, used very little. New \$900, sell \$400/obo. 282-5925.

STOCK up for winter. Western books for sale or trade. 282-0215.

LUMBER- Walnut, oak, ash, elm, basswood. Ready for projects. Plank, blocking, farm lumber. 273-6751.

OAK firewood- Cut, split, dry. Close in, easy access, SE Rochester, \$100 pickup load (face cord). You haul. 288-1311.

OAK firewood- Rochester & around, \$140/load; WANTED: Riding lawnmowers, 3 & 4 wheelers, Cars. Will haul away free. 273-7960.

(2) WAGON loads split firewood. 534-2660.

FIREWOOD, \$30 load; Hay, \$3.75 bale. 533-8537.

FIREWOOD- Split, dry oak/elm/maple, \$70 heaped pickup load. You load/haul. 753-2405.

CHEAP wood, mixed pickup load, \$45; Volleyball net & poles, \$15. 282-5877.

UMBRELLA clothes line; Marley electric heater; Power washer; Paint sprayer; Square straw bales. 754-5442.

HOUSEHOLD

CORN stove, used one winter, like new. Paid \$2,100, sell \$1,000. 250-4227.

(2) WOOD burning stoves, both good condition. (1) \$300, (1) \$350. 651-565-4132.

40 GALLON LP water heater, used 5 weekends; Shower & bowl stool from bathroom. 753-3280.

MOEN kitchen faucet, used 3 months, \$20. Can email pics. 398-7769.

SOLID oak queen four-post bed; Solid oak table/4 chairs; 1991 Chevy Blazer. 356-8061.

DR. C. Mayo's quarter sawed oak floor medicine & instrument cabinet, 28"x70", \$3,600. 285-1411.

OAK double bed frame w/head & foot boards, \$45; White office desk, \$45. 365-8082.

(2) NEW 24" white ceiling fans, \$10 each; 300 gallon fuel barrel w/stand, \$150; FREE: Computer monitor. 252-5066.

(2) CABINETS w/leaded glass doors; Oak dresser; Oak chest of drawers; Exercise equipment. 367-2323.

MAGNAVOX 32" console, TV/DVD/VCR, storage converter box, remote controls, \$200. 634-7323.

ENTERTAINMENT center, \$30; Wooden kitchen corner booth & bench, \$45; 2-Rise concrete step w/platform. 378-2354.

TWIN bed w/storage drawers mattress, bedding, \$85; Belly mower for Farmall tractor, \$900. 867-4825.

40 GALLON LP water heater, powervent, 2 yrs old, excellent condition, \$200. 252-0545.

(2) BLUE floral chairs; (2) End tables; (2) Lamps. Good condition, best offer. 282-2463.

VEHICLES

1965 CHEVY Impala Convertible, frame off, restoration, awesome condition, super sport show car, \$22,000/obo. 254-9150.

1980 CUTTLAS Calais AT, PS, PB, original one-owner, excellent condition, \$5,000/obo. 285-0921.

1984 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4 door, V8, no rust, good heater, good working condition, one-owner. 876-2135/288-4872.

1987 CAMERO Iroc, 305 tuneport, T-top, \$3,700. 932-3747.

1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba, cashmere color, 360/V8, alloy wheels, stored winters, classic for collector, \$2,200. 545-9907.

1990 CADILLAC, auto, 143K miles, \$1,500; 1985 GMC 3/4, 4x4, auto, 95K miles, needs trans, \$1,600. 534-2379.

2000 PARK Avenue, loaded, drives excellent, \$4,500/obo. 876-2779.

2003 SATURN, 117K miles, \$3,500; 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4x4, CD, \$2,000; 1988 Chevy 1500, \$500. 226-2225.

1983 FORD dump truck w/plows-sander. Bids opened 10/20/08. City of Elgin 876-2291.

1984 GMC Sierra Classic 1500, power windows/locks, AM/FM radio, new tires, 98K miles, \$1,200/obo. 951-1354.

1989 FORD F250, stick, 206, bedliner, white, 115K miles, runs excellent, \$1,000 firm. 208-2778.

1993 CHEVY 2500 reg cab, 350/5 speed manual, 4x4, 160K miles, many new parts, \$2,000. 273-4789.

1994 CHEVY Astro ext van, 4.3L/4 speed overdrive, great tires/air/heat, white, 115K miles. 281-3042.

1994 CHEVY Silverado 4x4, 5 speed, 3/4 ton, very clean, 300K miles, \$2,400. 261-9709.

1994 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, good shape w/topper. 867-3075.

1997 CHEVY Suburban 4x4, loaded, 3rd seat, excellent condition, rear cargo door, 110K miles, \$5,000. 288-1433.

1998 MAZDA B3000 4x4 pickup, V6/5 speed manual trans, reg cab, 46K miles, sharp, one-owner, \$7,995. 775-2863.



It's the Law!

Will you be digging to a depth of more than 12"? Call Gopher State One Call, it's a free service that could save your life and prevent you from liability for damage to underground utility lines.

Gopher State One Call 1-800-252-1166

1998 CHEVY Silverado, 3 door, new tires/shocks, fiberglass topper, very clean in/out, \$6,000. 273-7953.

2001 CHEVY Venture LT, extended, leather, quad-seating, rear air, 104K miles, \$4,900/obo. 288-5369.

TUBE-TYPE running boards, nearly new, off 2006 Dodge pickup, stainless steel. 288-6363.

1983 & 1986 CAMEROS, parts cars only, \$400 each or \$700 both. Mornings 251-2481.

MOHAWK portable car hoist, 6,000 pound capacity. 281-1329.

(3) 6.00x16 TIRES & tubes, like new, \$45. 287-6442.

TRUCK tires on rims, 1100x22.5, 12 ply, \$65; 900x20, 10 ply, \$40. Both good. 288-0671.

FARM

2-ROW cultivator for H or M Farmall. 876-2662.

1949 8N w/loader; 1952 Jubilee; 3 Point brush hog, finish mower, digger, blade. 289-2904/259-5117.

(2) 6 TON running gear w/parker gravity boxes, motor 1/3 HP & IH semi-mount 710 plow, auto-reset, 3/18s. 367-4941.

DW-45 Allis Chalmers tractor; Large air compressor. 288-8879.

30' BALE conveyer w/motor, 400 amp pole top service w/double throw switch. 289-6371.

SMALL square alfalfa & mixed hay bales, no rain. 534-2035.

HEAT houser for side mount tractor, like new. 534-2146.

WAGON w/hoist, excellent. 365-8228.

ROUND pen, \$325/obo. 289-5937.

STACK mover model 200 JD, no bends or welds, good tires, \$675. 754-5437.

CATTLE bedding, \$5 per ton, pick up or delivery available. 273-8750.

ROUND bale trailer; FOR RENT: Grain bins, 10-20,000 bu. Zumbro Falls area. 753-2119 evenings.

LUCKNOW 285 LMR mixer 4 auger seale, used 4 yrs, excellent condition, \$10,000/obo. 932-4741.

20' FLATBED trailer, tandem axle, duals, air brakes, ramp, pinto hitch. 365-8579.

SHOP/YARD

SNOWBLOWER, 26", 8 HP, 2 stage, electric start, 5 speed, chains, snow-charger, \$100. 775-6736 after 5 pm.

OLDER snowplow attachment for lawn tractor; Old yard light; Window frames for art; Picket fence. 289-8417.

1996 TORO 267H garden tractor, blower, extra auger, blade, weights, chains, 430 hrs, \$1,995. 867-4988.

DELTA Shopmaster power washer, 2450 psi, 24 gallon min, 55 HP, powered by hand. Paid, \$600, sell, \$350. 288-2751.

CRAFTSMAN gas blower w/vacuum attachment, 205 mph, 2 yrs old, \$70/obo. 282-0871.

RECONDITIONED lawnmowers & chainsaws. (3) McCulloch, (2) Homelite, (1) Echo. 282-5921.

Spot your number?

Was your account number in the September issue?

Nobody located their account number in the September issue.



Each month, five account numbers are printed in word form in the Hi-Lites. If you find your account number (drop last two digits), you must notify our office before the 5th of the month after receiving your Hi-Lites. A credit of \$35.80 will then be applied to your electric bill. The amount varies each month.

September account numbers not found: Richard Anneke, Roy Makosky, Amit Dave, Jackie Yeigh, and Michael Blattner.

BLACKHILLS spruce, 5-6' in 15 gallon pots, easy to plant, \$100. 273-4819.

RADIAL armsaw, \$75; Lathe, \$10; Glass bottle 7-Up pop machine. 775-6737.

JD 2-stage snowblower for lawn tractors. OMGX20482-J1, 42". Fits L/G series & others. Chains/weights included, \$750. 292-9435.

JD 214 Lawn tractor, 48" deck, 36" snowblower, cab, weights, chains, 30" tiller, \$1,395. 545-2716.

JOHN Deere 260 17 HP lawnmower, 47" cut, asking \$800. 259-7093.

HOMES/LAND

11.8 ACRES w/house and outbuildings, 1 mile from Rochester. Listed w/Traci/Property Brokers. 280-6684.

1976 MARSHFIELD 14x70, 2 bdrm, newer furnace w/CA, appliances, & shed. 259-3260.

THEILMAN- Completely remodeled house, new garage, 1+bdrm, new kitchen w/appliances, dual heat/AC. Consider renting. 916-485-2524.

LOT- Shannon Oaks 3rd. Block 3 Lot 1. Beautiful walk-out lot, \$79,900. No agents. 285-4473.

40 WOODED acres in NW, Wisconsin. Very secluded. Still time to close before deer season, \$65,000/obo. 545-2582.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, split-level on 1/2 acre. Quiet neighborhood. SE Rochester. 1904 sq ft, \$169,900. 280-8110.

LOOKING to buy or sell a home. Call Bob Matthews (agent) Coldwell Banker Burnet. 251-4422.

16x80 MOBILEHOME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shed, deck, all appliances. Move-in ready. \$16,000 Hallmark. 280-8696.

RECREATIONAL

2001 YAMAHA 600 V-Max snowmobile ES RV studs w/2 place 2005 alum tilt trailer, \$4,495/obo. 281-6869.

1993 POLARIS 4x4 ATV 350cc 2 stroke, 1,300 miles, fresh tune-up, ready to work or play, \$1,750. 281-9198.

2004 200cc motorcycle, combination dirt/street legal bike, very low miles, like new, great mpg, \$1,400. 533-1928.

1998 JAYCO popup, AC, furnace, screen-room, fridge, stove, sleeps 6-8, \$3,500/obo. 876-2924.

2005 HONDA 450R 4-wheeler, like new, hardly used, live in town. Excellent, extras, \$3,600. 272-2166.

2001 HONDA CR250, new motor, new chain sprockets, triple clamp bars, must see, \$1,800/obo. 696-8369.

1965 FACTORY Five Cobra Replica & 16' trailer, black w/gray lemans stripes, 40K/obo. 365-8208.

1992 HONDA TRX200D Four Trax Type II 4-wheeler, excellent condition, adult ridden, front & rear racks, hidden storage, \$1,600. 213-1850.

1976 JOHNSON Outboard, 35 HP (tiller, short shaft), runs good but needs minor repair. 876-2880.

FOR RENT

FARM land- Section 35 Salem Township, 90+ acres. Ask for Dave 281-3545.

BOATS, RVs, motorhomes, cars, and etc. Locked, reasonable rates, NE of Rochester. 534-2254/876-2209.

EASTSIDE Storage- New buildings, fenced, well-lit, paved, inside/out storage. 6584 Hwy 14 East. 288-4793.

6,000 BUSHEL grain bin, easy access. 876-2947.

STORAGE- Cars, boats, campers. Cement floor, metal building, overhead door. Near Marion. 288-2057.

BOAT, car, RV storage. \$13 per foot, inside, dry, clean. 6 miles to Rochester. 269-9987.

FREE

CUTE and very friendly kittens, 8 weeks old. 367-2198.

TROPICAL house plants, 3' Dieffenbachia's. 288-7542.

UPRIGHT piano- Action are sound, needs tuning, some keytops need repaired. Oronoco Presbyterian Church 367-4952.

PUPPIES- Blue Healer/Choc lab/ Golder retriever mix. Ready Nov. 10. Variety of colors. 202-7449.

WANTED

COMMERCIAL tabletop popcorn maker. 268-4258.

YARN! I make baby & lap afgans for Bundles of Love, Ronald McDonald House & Gift of Life Transplant House. 421-9412.

SMALL chicken coop made of wood, can move. Cheap. 534-2856.

USED calf hutch, prefer white plastic. 356-6230.

WILL pick up DVDs, VHS tapes, snowmobiles, 4-wheelers you don't want. 775-6139.

MOWER deck to fit 317 John Deere tractor. 951-9212.

SCRAP cars for recycling or repair. Cash paid. 272-9149.

OLDER Minnesota manure spreader for parts; Rear tractor rim 3020 JD, 15.4x38 tire size. 365-8949.

CARS, inner tubes, tractors, farm machinery, scrap iron, copper, brass, scrap alum, copper wire. 378-4332.

ELECTRIC ice auger; Aurmor cover for fish-trap; Pro-system IceKing boot-liners, size 12/13. 534-3720.

TALL (highboy) old (antique?) dresser w/or w/o mirror for college student. 281-4515.

33 1/3 LP albums; Picture sleeve 45s. 867-4868.

8" ICE auger in good working order. 280-6080.

USED brick. 251-6007.

CAR dollie to pull car on. 273-5170.

HOUSE- 2+ bdrm, 3+ acres b/w, SE Rochester & Plainview area, under \$200K. 696-5371.

1992-1995 GEO Tracker for parts. Prefer 5-speed stick, 4x4. Will pay cash. 288-6243.

(2) GARAGE doors, 7'x8', need not be insulated. 533-4675.

LOG splitter, good condition. 259-1111.

APPLIANCES in good condition, under 15 yrs old. Don't pay to haul away. 421-1366.

WILL haul garage sale items away free. No exercise equipment or large appliances. 282-2934.

BINGO Players- all ages. Nov. 2, 5 pm. St. Paul Lutheran, Chatfield. Lunch served. Great prizes. 867-3583.

FOR recycling- Old cars, tractors, farm machinery, scrap iron. Fair prices. 254-2468/867-4441.

UNWANTED gold jewelry, dental gold, sterling silver. Broken or not. Cash paid. 319-2386.

MISC SERVICES

HAUNTED House- Open to public. Oct. 30, 7-9 pm, Oct. 31, 7-10 pm, Nov. 1, 7-10 pm. 5653 Colonial Lane SE. 319-7946.

PRAIRIE Walls- Indoor rock climbing gym. Birthday parties, lessons & group events. 292-0511/ www.prairiewalls.com.

SEPTIC tank pumping, design, installation & backhoe. Bruce Bucknell Construction. 533-8830.

JP'S New Home Building & Remodeling- All your construction needs with one call. 282-8483/ www.jpconstructiononline.com.

SEXTON Drywall- We finish job's you've started. Hanging, taping, spraying ceiling, basement, addition, & remodel. 533-4150/251-3001.

SCHOENMANN Boat Works- Fiberglass/alum repair, floor/carpet, transom replacement, prop/skeg repair & parts. 281-0110.

JR'S Log Furnishings- Handcrafted custom requests to meet your needs. Showroom-call to see. 535-0214.

JEAN'S Housecleaning- No job to big or small. References, free estimates. Detailed & phenomenal. 356-8712/421-9372.

TREE moving- Large or small; Buy & sell trees; Will do skidloader work. 30 yrs experience. 876-2866.

PERSONAL Training/Nutrition Advice- My home gym or Northgate Health Club. Introductory \$30/ session. 491-2639.

DECKS, additions, finished basements, remodeling & general contracting. Licensed & insured contractor. Cory 358-7084.

THEEL Sandblasting- Painting, Body Shop Repair, steel/alum welding. 282-2887.

SNOW is coming! Taking new customers for 08/09 snow removal season. Free estimates. 292-8000.

METZWELD portable welding & equipment repair of all types. For the farm & home. 358-0410.

TREE trimming/removal, skidloader work, oak firewood, snowplowing. Reasonable rates, insured, free estimates. 259-4367.

WOODSHED Recording Studio- 24 track digital recording at an affordable price. Demos, mixing, duplication. 288-8361.

ADAM'S Odd Job Services- Carpentry, shingling, tree trimming, landscaping, scrap removal, etc. Any job. 273-8656.

RESTORE your old hard to clean bathtub to like new. Call Surface Doctor 282-5951.

SMITH Tree Service- Tree stump removal. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Boom truck. 944-6003.

HOUSEKEEPING- Sisters of Clean- Dependable, affordable, flexible. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly cleans. Free estimates. 319-9048/261-0903.

EXCAVATION- Basements, site prep, septic systems, bobcat, dozer, etc. DeCook Excavating 208-2068.

GET your wood, pellet, corn or gas fireplace before they're all gone! Dano's 282-7223.

FINE Designs- Judy Growden. Consulting, space planning, furniture, window treatments, lighting, flooring, interior design. 269-0446.

TRADITIONAL Latin-Rite Mass, Our Lady Of The Rosary Chapel. 5820 Viola Rd NE. 282-4498.

STUMP Grinding Plus- Have you ever been stumped? ANDSTAR has an answer. Free estimates. 259-6214.

CLARK'S Seamless Rain Gutters- Wet basement, buckling cement, landscape damage protection. Free estimates. 281-2770.

SAND- Mound, screened, washed. Black dirt, assorted washed rock, trucking & loader. M-F, 7-5. DeCook Pit 282-5511.

BRUNO Medical Electra Ride stairway elevator, \$1,000; Sonic Pride 3-wheel mobility scooter, \$800. 421-0988.

JAY-BEE'S- Tile & stone installation & restoration, caulking, regrouting. Fix that old shower before it's too late. 273-0118.

FAMILY Tree Landscape Nursery. Fall is a great time to plant & great savings. 289-0557/533-8558.

KITCHEN & bath specialist. Contact Jim 990-8483.

TREES transplanted up to 12" diameter. Purchase ours or will move yours. Call Monnier 754-5900.

CROWSFEET Christmas- Open November weekends 11-4. 2310 40th Ave SE, Roch, off Marion Rd. 206-6179.

SCHOTT'S Hardwood Floors- Sanding, repairs, new installation, maintenance, coating of wood floors. Free estimates. 867-0081.

CARPET installation, free estimates. No job to big or small. Getter Done before holidays. 367-2612.

SORENSEN Remodeling Handyman Services- Flooring, painting, drywall, trim work, doors, finish basements, garages. Free estimates. 251-8054.



ANIMALS

OUTDOOR/INDOOR rabbit cage w/roof & insulated box, \$40/obo. 261-1882.

PUREBRED Airedale pups. Tails, claws, wormed & first shots. Ready now. \$300. 282-9845.

YOUNG fainting goats, \$35, older \$50. Male or female, have several. 421-9219.

LIVE muscovy ducks. 753-2026.

TOULOUSE geese, hatched this spring or mature pairs, \$5 each. 281-4416.

PYGMY goats- (1) female, \$35, (3) males, \$30- two are fixed, one is not. 282-3177.

FOUR yr old Longhorn bull, gentle, nice horns, \$1,000. 367-2268.

SADDLE- 16" Simco, excellent condition, brown padded seat, nice looking. \$275. 282-6753.

TWO registered yearling bay Morgan colts. Would make great 4H projects. Should mature 15H. 365-8051.

QUALITY APHA horses- great bloodlines. Must see. 1-2 yr old, 1-3 yr old, 1-6 yr old broodmare. Must get down on numbers. 280-2382.

HORSES- Two registered Paints & one registered Appaloosa; Tack. 356-8608.

MINIATURE colts starting at \$150; FREE: Spring kittens, barn raised. 282-0271.

AQHA registered horses. Gelding and mares. Good temperments, green broke; Welsh pony; Unregistered horses. 876-2695.

REG Min Bay stud, 3 yrs, \$200; Nice Red Roan, 1 yr, \$100; Min donkey, \$300. 651-764-2094.

HORSE Boarding- Our 15th Year. Indoor/outdoor arenas, \$185 and up. 867-3661/ www.RiverNorthStables.com.

HORSE Boarding, Southeast. Quality care. Pastures, shelters, box stalls, turnouts, arenas, trails, tack rooms. 536-3852.

NEW 16" saddle basket, weave, brown/white, high back seat, \$290; Reg TW mare, black, outstanding bloodlines. 545-2048.

6 YEAR old APHA mare & colt to good home. Asking \$900 firm. 367-2659.

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We are pleased with the turnout at the annual Member Appreciation Day held September 18. Chris Cakes fed and entertained 2,249 plates of flying pancakes. The weather was beautiful and the company of our many members made it a day full of fun.

