

Highline Hi-Lites

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People's Cooperative Services

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative



Member Owned - Service Driven

C. E. O. Message

Energy efficiency isn't a new concept for electric cooperatives. Nationally, we're known as leaders in helping our members better manage their electric use.

People's Cooperative Services is no exception. We offer energy efficiency programs, services and online tools and resources.

And most of our fellow cooperatives provide similar services. Surveys by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, our national service organization, found that 93 percent of electric cooperatives educate those they serve about energy efficiency, through the publication you're reading right now to bill inserts to radio and TV ads. Ten thousand seven hundred and five.

Investing in energy efficiency also includes what we do here at People's. We're upgrading power lines and substations, replacing transformers and poles, clearing right-of-way and an installing advanced metering infrastructure (AMI) and a geographical information system (GIS) to make operations more efficient.

We're not alone in these investments, either. Cooperatives across the country are doing many of these same things to increase efficiency of their operations too.

Of course, when it comes to efficiency, much more can be done. According to a study by the Electric Power Research Institute, Americans could save 236 billion kilowatt-hours by 2030 if utilities everywhere adopted simple energy efficiency initiatives. That's five times the amount of electricity New York City uses in one year.

It's easy for you to get started on the path to energy efficiency. Call or visit us at www.peoplesrec.com to learn more about our energy



President & CEO
Elaine Garry

efficiency programs and services. You can also visit www.togetherwesave.com and discover how making little changes around your house can result in big savings on your energy bills.

Helping you keep electric bills affordable is just another way those of us at People's Cooperative Services are looking out for you.

On another note, at this special time of year, I wanted to thank all of you who participate in our Operation Round Up program. The cents you contribute to this program (\$0.99 to \$11.88 over a year's time) is a way to give back to your community all year long. Your gift allows many non-profit organizations, schools and community and service groups to achieve their goals. Once each quarter in this newsletter we include a list of the people and organizations that you have helped. Thank you for your generosity.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and all employees of the Cooperative, I wish you and your family a safe and happy holiday season!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Elaine Garry".

Power Cost Adjustment Offers Bill Credit

Our costs are actually a bit lower than we had anticipated, so we are passing those savings right on to you!!

On your November bill statement that you receive in December you will note a Power Cost Adjustment (PCA) credit of (\$.00184) per kWh.

What is a PCA?

The PCA is utilized to pass on temporary cost increases and, in this case, a cost decrease from our power supplier, Dairyland Power Cooperative.

There are two major costs associated with getting electricity to your home. There's the cost to install the distribution poles, substations, transformers and wires, and keep all of that in good working order. These costs are a bit more predictable and are mostly captured in your monthly facility charge. And then there's the cost to make and deliver the electricity. The majority of these

costs are included in your energy rate and is based upon the kilowatts per hour you use. Each month, though, the actual cost to produce electricity fluctuates based on current market conditions. This is where the PCA comes in to play. Each month, the PCA covers the difference between the wholesale power rates and that month's actual power costs.

The Power Cost Adjustment is a separate line item on each bill statement. It reflects the increases/decreases in the cooperative's cost of power purchased wholesale from Dairyland Power Cooperative. The cooperative's cost of wholesale power is almost 60 percent of People's Cooperative Services total expenses so it's critical that the cooperative makes sure that it recovers all of its wholesale power costs in its retail sales. One of the Cooperative Principles is members' economic participation which means we not only pass along cost increases as they are received, but also the cost decreases.

We are happy to be able to bring you a little bit good news this month. Sixty one.

22 Years of Dedicated Service

Congratulations to Marlys Miller, Communications Specialist, who retired on Friday, December 3. Marlys started at PCS on May 23, 1988 and spent many years publishing the monthly member newsletter, planning member events, and helping members with the cooperative's load control and rebate and incentive programs.

Congratulations, Marlys, on your retirement!



Problems paying your electric bill? Energy assistance may be available!

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

Olmsted County Energy Assistance
Community Services/Income Maintenance



- (507) 328-6500
- On Line: www.co.olmsted.mn.us and search for Energy Assistance
- Application Request Line: (507) 328-6508



SEMCA

- Dodge County - Kasson - (507) 634-4350
 - Fillmore County - Preston - (507) 765-2761
 - Mower County - Austin - (507) 433-5889
 - Winona County - Rushford - (507) 864-7515
- Toll Free (800) 944-3281

Three Rivers Community Action, Inc.



Zumbrota (507) 732-7391
Toll Free (800) 277-8418



Rochester Salvation Army - (507) 288-3663
Toll Free (888) 999-1567

DO NOT wait until you receive a disconnect notice, contact your area energy assistance early.

UPDATE - New Headquarters

Things are winding down at the new headquarters building site as we prepare for winter. Ground cover seeding and erosion abatement activities have been completed and the snow fences have been set in place. A heavy blanket of snow now covers the site where there were bulldozers, backhoes and dump trucks working just a few weeks ago. The building committee has been focusing on interior design, colors, materials, and fixtures. The architects are working to develop construction ready drawings and blueprints in preparation for the bidding process early next year. The building construction is scheduled to start in early spring so we will be quite busy over the next few months working out the details.



Rendering of new People's Cooperative Services building.

The 7 Cooperative Principles

Voluntary And Open Membership

Cooperatives are voluntary organizations, open to all persons able to use their services and willing to accept the responsibilities of membership, without gender, social, racial, political or religious discrimination.

Democratic Member Control

Cooperatives are democratic organizations controlled by their members, who actively participate in setting their policies and making decisions. Men and women serving as elected representatives are accountable to the membership. In a primary cooperative, members have equal voting rights – one member, one vote – and cooperatives at other levels are organized in a democratic manner.

Members' Economic Equitable Participation

Members contribute to, and democratically control, the capital of their cooperative. At least part of that capital is usually the common property of the cooperative. They usually receive limited compensation, if any, on capital subscribed as a condition of membership. Members allocate surpluses for any or all of the following purposes: developing the cooperative, possibly by setting up reserves, part of which at least would be indivisible; benefiting members in proportion to their transactions with the cooperative; and supporting other activities approved by the membership.

Autonomy And Independence

Cooperatives are autonomous, self-help organizations controlled by their members. If they enter into agreements with other organizations, including governments, or raise capital from external sources, they do so on terms that ensure democratic control by their members and

maintain their cooperative autonomy.

Education, Training, And Information

Cooperatives provide education and training for their members, elected representatives, managers and employees so they can contribute effectively to the development of their cooperatives. They inform the general public – particularly young people and opinion leaders – about the nature and benefits of cooperation.

Cooperation Among Cooperatives

Cooperatives serve their members most effectively and strengthen the cooperative movement by working together through local, regional, national, and international structures.

Concern for Community

While focusing on member needs, cooperatives work for the sustainable development of their communities through policies accepted by their members.



Operation Round Up® - You Can Be the Change!

Dear People's Cooperative Services Members:

It is with heartfelt thanks and gratitude that I send you this holiday greeting.



As 2010 comes to a close, it is customary to reflect back on the past year and give thanks. I am particularly grateful for all of the incredible members of People's Cooperative Services, who so generously agree to be part of our Operation Round Up® program. **THANK YOU** for helping to make the world a better place "one penny at a time". Your pocket-change is making big changes in people's lives!

2010 has been a tremendous year of giving back. Operation Round Up® has helped non-profit organizations put their goals into reach and has made dreams come true for many who would not have been able to achieve them any other way. Your volunteer team of directors has done an awesome job with the grant selection process and they have served their districts well. Thousands of dollars have been put back into the community! None of it would have been possible without the unending and unselfish support of our members, and the dedication and time of this board. Please thank them for serving when you see them. It would mean a lot.

Over the last year, the Operation Round Up® Trust Board has met quarterly to review applications for grant funds. With economic challenges affecting homes and businesses, I have witnessed the trickle-down. I have never seen a greater need for non-profit assistance than I have in 2010. It gives me great peace of mind to know that 100% of our program contributions go right back into the hands of those in need. Six thousand sixty three.

Every quarter we have more grant requests than funds and I would love to help change that by making this request. If you are a business or individual who traditionally selects a non-profit organization to donate to each year, or you stress trying to decide which organization gets your help, PLEASE consider making a one-time donation to the Operation Round Up® Trust Board and let us decide for you. 100% of your tax-deductible donation will go right back in to the community, giving you peace of mind that you really helped!

***YOU Can Be the Change
Please Pay it Forward!***

TO "PAY IT FORWARD" AND GIVE A ONE-TIME DONATION

Send your check to:
Peoples Cooperative Services
c/o Operation Round Up Trust Fund
P.O. Box 339
Rochester, MN 55903

Place a note in the Memo: 1x ORU Donation. Your contribution will be added to our already accrued funds, allowing us to help even more. Nineteen thousand five hundred and eighty one

Thanks in advance for putting us on track to never have to say, "We can't help you," again!

I am extremely honored to be part of such a wonderful program and I look forward to serving you in 2011.

Sincerely,

Kathy Sreen
Operation Round Up® Board Chair



People's Cooperative Services existing headquarters and adjacent land on Highway 14 East, Rochester is listed

"For Sale".



The Cooperative is also promoting the development of Oronoco Crossings - a 36 acre Commercial/Industrial development adjacent to the new headquarters location in Oronoco.

Contact Hamilton Real Estate, Inc.
Mac Hamilton (507) 281-1002

Efficient Timing

Why the time you use energy matters to your cooperative

Just as you can get a cheaper airfare by catching a red-eye flight, using energy when fewer folks are pulling power out of the electric grid generally costs the cooperative, and ultimately you and your neighbors, much less.

There's a certain amount of energy we all use, regardless of whether we're at home or away. Refrigerators, air conditioning and heating systems, and other steady appliances create base load power requirements—the minimum amount of power the cooperative needs to reliably supply all of its members.

Of course, we all have energy use patterns—television shows to watch, dishes to wash. Lots of members tend to use electricity during the same “peak” periods—in the morning to warm up the house and get kids ready for school, and in the afternoon after work when a home lights up with power-draining activities. And then there's the interval between these two extremes.

Why Timing Matters

Why does People's Cooperative Services carefully monitor member energy use or “load” patterns? Our price for wholesale power rises and falls depending on the type of fuel (coal, natural gas, nuclear, hydro, etc.) generating electricity, which largely depends on the time of day when power is used. For example, generating baseload power with coal costs far less than starting up a natural gas peaking plant to meet peak electricity consumption on hot, humid summer weekday afternoons or extremely frigid winter mornings.

Here's a quick look at the types of power plants and fuels used to supply electricity at various times:

- **Baseload:** These are large, efficient generating stations providing enough dependable electric power at a low cost to meet the minimum level of electricity needed at any given time. They do not start or stop quickly, and instead are run around the clock. *Power Sources: Coal, nuclear, hydro, and large natural gas-fired power plants; in some regions biomass and geothermal power stations.*

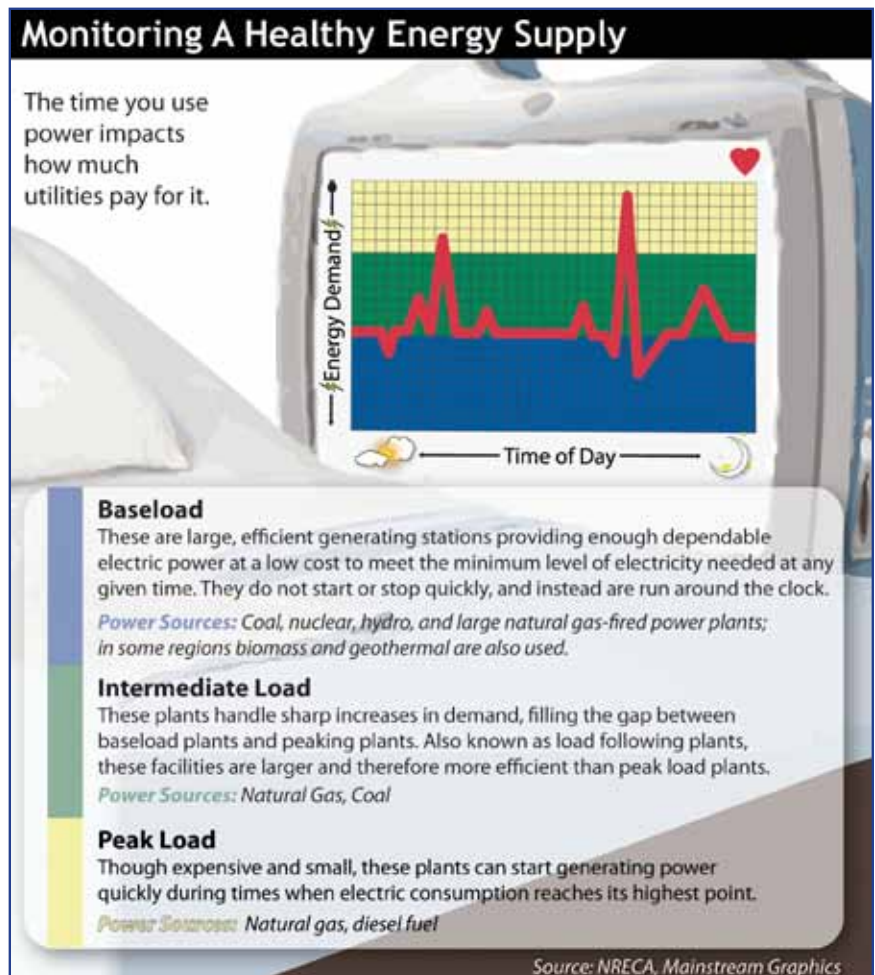
- **Intermediate Load:** These plants handle sharp increases in demand, filling the gap between baseload plants and peaking plants. Also known as load-following plants, these facilities are larger and therefore more efficient than peaking plants. *Power Sources: Natural Gas, Coal*

- **Peak Load:** Though expensive and small, these plants can start generating power quickly during times when electric consumption reaches its highest point.

Power Sources: Natural gas, diesel fuel

Help Us Keep Your Electric Bill Affordable

People's Cooperatives Services (PCS) remains committed to providing you with affordable power, but there are some costs we can't control. Purchase power accounted for 57% of our expenses last year. As an owner of PCS, you can help by keeping an eye on the clock when you use power.



Cool Off Your Winter Energy Bill

You've budgeted for holiday gifts, meals, maybe a vacation—and with money tight, that doesn't leave much room for home energy efficiency upgrades. Does that mean you're powerless to lower your electric bill? Not at all. Keep your energy bill cool this winter with these tips and tricks:

- **Drape Delivery:** Are you using your curtains to capture heat? Make sure drapes and shades are open to catch free solar heat during the day. Close them at night to keep the heat inside.
- **Thermostat:** Set your thermostat to 68°F (or lower if comfortable).
- **Got tape?** Though not as durable as foam, rubber, or vinyl, you can use non-porous tape (first aid cloth tape, for example) to keep cold air from squeezing into your home. Tape is good for blocking corners and irregular cracks, and can be used at the top and bottom of a window sash; door frames; attic hatches; and inoperable windows. Reinforce with staples if needed.
- **Fan it up:** Run ceiling paddle fans on low and reverse the rotation to blow air up in winter. This keeps warm air circulating without cooling you.
- **Free vents:** Your HVAC system will have to work twice as hard if your air registers and vents are blocked by rugs, furniture, or drapes. Keep them clear to allow air to flow freely.
- **Garage Drain:** Leave your garage door down. A warmer garage in winter will save energy.

- **Rug Relief:** Have a spare rug? Use it to cover bare floors for added insulation.

- **Cool Food:** Don't make your fridge work too hard. Clean coils every year, and set the temperature between 34°-37° F; leave the freezer between 0°-5° F.

Keep the freezer full—frozen food helps your freezer stay cool. When cooking keep lids on pots, and let hot food cool off before placing it in the refrigerator.

- **Hot Savings:** Heating water accounts for 12 percent of your home's energy use. Set your water heater temperature no higher than 120°F. For households with only one or two members, 115°F works.



There are other ways to conserve energy, too. Remember, you don't pay for what you don't use. When you're not watching TV or using lights, computers, and other electronics, turn them off. Lower your room temperatures a bit and wear a sweater to stay warm, or place an extra blanket on the bed at night. Find more ways to save at www.TogetherWeSave.com.

Source: TogetherWeSave.com, Alliance to Save Energy, EnergySavers.gov



Energy Efficiency

Tip of the Month

When decorating, remember that outdoor "icicle" lights use more energy because they have more bulbs per linear foot than regular light strands. Consider using regular strands of energy-saving LED (Light Emitting Diode) lights. They use less electricity and last up to 100,000 hours.

Source: Alliance to Save Energy

Why Does the Power Blink?

At one time or another, we've all returned home or woken up late for work to see a blinking "12:00" on our digital alarm clock. You then have to reset every digital clock in your household that doesn't have a battery backup, from the microwave oven to the answering machine. Usually, this state of "eternal midnight" was caused by a "blink" in the electrical system.

While blinks can be annoying, they show that an electrical system is working exactly as designed. And while People's Cooperative Services has taken steps to reduce the number of blinks across its power system, there are measures you can take as well.

Let's look at blinks. These momentary power interruptions can occur anywhere along a power system—from the time electrons are generated at a power plant to being shipped across transmission line to substations, or during distribution from a substation to your home.

Why blinks?

Blinks are created when a breaker, or switch, opens along any portion of the power system. The breaker usually opens because of a large, quick rise of electrical current. This large rise, called a fault condition, can occur when a tree branch touches a line, lightning strikes, or a wire breaks.

When this happens, a relay senses the fault and tells the breaker to open, preventing the flow of power to the problem site. After opening, the breaker quickly closes. The brief delay, which allows the fault to clear, usually lasts less than two seconds.

If the fault clears, every home or business that receives electricity off that power line has just experienced a blink. This could include thousands of accounts if the breaker protects a transmission line or a substation.

Reducing the blink's effects

People's Cooperative Services employs methods to reduce blink frequency. Tree trimming is probably the easiest and most common way, and one area where you can help. Make sure we know of any trees or limbs located close to a power line. Call (507) 288-4004 to tell us about potential problems. Nine thousand seven hundred and eighty three.

Meanwhile, you can reduce the frustration of blinks by purchasing an alarm clock equipped with a battery backup. This type of digital clock offers "ride through" ability for momentary outages. It will also keep the correct time and sound an alarm in case of a long-duration outage, provided a charged battery is in place. As an added benefit, these devices only use the battery in the event of a power interruption.

Blinks affect all electrical equipment, not just digital clocks. If there is a blink while you are operating a computer, your computer may crash and you will have to reboot, hoping all the while that there will be few corrupted files.

An uninterruptible power supply (UPS) on your computer can help prevent information loss. The UPS incorporates surge suppression technology with a battery backup and provides you some time to save whatever you were working on and exit your computer properly.

The future of blinks

People's Cooperative Services operates an active system maintenance program and works hard to identify and fix sources of service interruptions. Even though blinks will never disappear from our electrical energy delivery system, by working together we can minimize effects of the interruptions and the frequency with which they occur.



This article was written by Scott Turner, P.E., a former electric co-op employee, who is an electrical engineering consultant at his firm JD Engineering, PC, in Hamilton, Mont. (www.jdeng.org).

Source: Pella Cooperative Electric

Annual Meeting- Mark Your Calendar

People's Cooperative Service's Annual Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 14, 2011 at the Rochester International Event Center. Watch for more information in our future Highline Hi-Lites issues.

2011 Nominating Committee Appointed

The Board of Director of People's Cooperative Services (PCS) has appointed 10 members to the 2011 Nominating Committee. The committee is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, January 5, 2011 for the purpose of committee organization and again on Wednesday, February 2, 2011 for their official meeting.

The committee will select a slate of candidates for the three available Board positions up for election at PCS's 2011 Annual Meeting including District 3 (Mazeppa and Oronoco Townships), District 5 (Minneiska, Mount Vernon, Whitewater, Elba, Quincy, Viola, Eyota, Dover, Elmira, Orion, Jordan and Fillmore Townships), and District 7 (Rochester, High Forest, Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Valley, Racine, Sumner, Grand Meadow and Frankford Townships).

2011 PCS Nominating Committee

District 3	District 5	District 7
Julia Baker 206-4661	Don Andring 932-4662	Denny Bowe 282-7032
Brian Breider 253-1441	Patricia Heins 545-2195	Al Chihak 533-6484
Judy Larsen 282-2848	Dale Hinckley 867-4832	Harlan Haugen 533-8656
Shirley Lee 367-2233		



*Are you interested
in serving on the
Board of Directors?*

*Do you live in one
of the districts that
are up for election?*

*If you answered YES
to above questions
- contact a member
of the Nominating
Committee.*

PCS members interested in being nominated for a director position, should contact a member of the Nominating Committee. In addition to nominations made by the committee, any 15 or more PCS members acting together may make other nominations in writing by petition not less than forty-five (45) days prior to the meeting.

People's Cooperative Services — Annual Meeting

Thursday, April 14, 2011

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- Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
- Business Meeting starts at 7 p.m.
- Director election results
- Light refreshments

Rochester International Event Center

7333 Airport View Dr SW · Rochester, MN

YOUR ACCOUNT NUMBER MAY BE HIDDEN IN THIS ISSUE.

Each month we hide five account numbers within the pages of the Highline Hi-Lites. If you find your account number, call the office at (507) 288-4004 by the last day of the current month and you will receive a \$30 credit on your electric bill.

Nobody found their account number in the November issue. Account numbers not found: Jamison Henning, David Hanenberger, Charles Keller, Benjamin Rudlong, and Elizabeth Clark.



FOR SALE:

IPOD Shuffle 2 GB, silver, NEW, bonus \$10. iTunes gift card – great gift, \$40. 289-0833.

FRAMED print "Early Snow" by Michael Sieve, \$200; other prints by Redlin Maass Kouba, etc. 367-2345.

NIKON Omega scope 3-9x40 like new, never in the woods, have box & info \$200/obo. SNOW removal for Kasson Byron area. 261-0689.

BRAND new Harry Potter & the Half Blood Prince DVD full screen \$10. 545-2048.

CERAMIC Christmas Trees: small \$20; medium \$30; large \$42. Ceramic classes available Lehmann's Country Ceramics. 534-9288.

AMERICAN Girl large collection of clothing, accessories for Samantha, Felicity, Addy, Kit, and more. 775-2551.

COLLECTABLE yesterday's child doll, style "Candy". In original box, price tag \$39, will sell for \$20. 843-5340.

AVON products for sale. Call for a catalog or visit my website: www.youravon.com/Karensander. 287-8606.

GARAGE door struts like new. Prevent or cure damaging sag. For 16' wide door \$15/each. 367-4609.

LIONEL Train collection 1950's, 0-gauge, 2-locomotives, 10-cars, 190w transformer, package deal \$2500 value. 529-1457.

TRAIN movies, magazines, blues prints & memorabilia; Civil War books. 951-2122.

NEW Civil War books "The 1st MN, Second to None" hard bound 730 pages includes 218 unpublished letters. Local author. 288-8603.

ANDERSON window 36"x46"; storm door 30.5"x80.5"; 52" ceiling fan, \$10/each. 843-5565.

INSULATION sheets 4'x8'x2", R-10 value, \$5/sheet. 884-1054.

WALNUT boards, variable lengths and widths. 533-8582.

24' SINGLE chain paddle conveyor w/motor; Reznor 3-car garage LP heater; round bale fork for loader. 696-8778.

CHLORIDE liquid pump, air operated w/tank, used little, \$500. 932-4291.

GAS Barrel, 150 gallon, \$150. 208-9502.

EAR corn for wildlife. \$3/bag. 533-8382.

BROWN eggs, potatoes (russets, reds, Yukon, gold), squash (butternut, buttercup) & fresh homemade sauerkraut. 273-9245.

LOCAL honey – all sizes – 12 oz. to 50 lbs. Bulk 50 lbs. \$162. 367-4348.

MARLIN 22 auto scope, \$80; British Enfield 303, \$75. 767-4742.

FOUR boxes – 16 gauge shotgun shells, all 2 3/4" lead, 2 boxes #6, 1 #7 1/2, 1 #4. \$25 for all. 273-7953.

OAK firewood \$140/load. Free delivery & stacking. 273-7960.

FIREWOOD: taking bids on 10 cords of split oak, cut 16". 356-8456.

OAK firewood, \$225/full cord, bagged also, \$4/bag or 3/\$10. Call Dean at 250-6327.

FIREWOOD: mixed hardwoods 12-18". \$50/pickup load, you haul. 244-0413 after 3:30 p.m.

WOOD pellets, corn for heating. Stall Pro bedding pellets for horses. Delivery available. 952-7480/www.eaglebio-fuels.com.

HOUSEHOLD:

LARGE old oak chair on casters w/arms, swivels, \$20. 876-2748.

POWER-Lift chair, like new, \$400; Craftsman 2004 snowblade, used one winter. 282-4159 leave message.

GREEN sofa w/pull-out sleeper bed, great condition, \$75/obo. 367-2474.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. You move – make an offer. 534-3509.

THREE swivel padded bar stools, \$60; Hoover upright vacuum, \$10; 13" Sharp color TV. 288-4940.

SONY 42" big screen TV, \$300; Sony 27" TV, \$150; Samsung VHS \$10; Sony VHS \$20. 365-8254.

EMBROIDERY machine, used three times, \$100 was \$300; Surger machine, \$100 used twice; tread. 533-4429.

LOUET S70 solid oak spinning wheel w/built-in lazy Kate, 3 bobbins & pair of oak handcars. Great condition, \$550. 252-6928. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator "2000" white, self-defrost 18 cu.ft. \$180. 252-1047.

CORN Boiler amazing heat mfg (hot water) furnace, 100k BTU, 4 years old only used winters, works perfect, \$2,500. 269-3585.

VEHICLES:
2007 FORD Focus SES, black, PW/PL/air/spoiler/safety & weather pkg., like new throughout. Existing warranty! 55,000 miles – great MPG! \$9,950. 635-3206.

1996 DODGE Caravan V-6, runs great, \$1375. 288-3534.

1993 GMC Safari van, AWD, seats 7, 149K, new exhaust, \$1500/obo, must sell. 244-0101.

1989 CHEVY 350 truck motor, \$300; word stove, \$50; Craftsman 9-drawer roller chest, \$150. 269-6402.

09 CHEV HHR white panel truck only 7K w/extended warranty, \$13,500 great business vehicle. 273-9334.

1991 E-350 cube van, \$3000/obo. 259-7515.

1991 CHEVY Silverado 4X4, AT, fuel pump out, \$1200. 282-7443.

2001 FORD F150 XLT 4X4, 78,000 miles, regular cab, 8' box, one owner, runs like new. \$9,600. 269-8479/287-0490.

97 F150 4WD FORD pickup, extended cab, V8, 118,000 miles, green, good gas mileage, good condition, \$4,495. 365-8412.

LORADO roll-up cover for pickup. Excellent shape fits 99 thru 07 Chevy 6' 6" box, \$325/obo. 282-7950.

26' HAULMARK enclosed trailer, 10k, axels, 16" aluminum wheels, extended ramp, 110v power, and toolbox. 269-3566.

BLACK aluminum topper, fits 74 3/4 Chevy, used twice, \$300/obo. 545-2712.

'00 F150 4X4/matching topper, 127k-\$5950; '07 Malibu LT, 81k miles-\$8500; '03 Town & Country, 160k-\$3950; all below book! 226-2225.

BRIDGESTONE set of four tires – 17", 235/65R17, still has decent tread. 876-2695.

COPPER tires, 4 P245x16, 10 ply; wall tent wood stove; 20 gallons 15/40 Mobil Delco oil. 259-3958.

MASTERTOW dolly heavy duty w/lights, electric brakes & straps, 3 years old. Excellent condition, \$775/obo. 288-8193.

DODGE 440 engine – 1968, other engines & trannies. Also tires, call for prices. 358-8495.

TWO Ressler wood conveyors, 28' & 34' w/elbow, good condition, \$750/each/obo. 16' & 18' surface drive VanDale silo unloaders. 534-3509.

TRACTOR tires – 2 – Firestone 15.5 X 38 mounted on dual rims, hardware included. Fair condition, \$250. 753-3244.

METAL frame calf feeder stations (11 total) \$10/each; metal Quonset calf hut \$50. 754-5437.

HOMELITE chainsaw 240, 16", \$55; 2-older snow blowers, \$100-175. 282-5921.

PLEASE RUN THIS AD IN THE NEXT HIGHLINE HI-LITES

Member Name: _____

Account Number: _____

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____

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9. _____ 10. _____ 11. _____ 12. _____

13. _____ 14. _____ Phone Number: _____

Clip & Send to:

People's Cooperative
PO Box 339
Rochester, MN 55903
Attn.: Newsletter Classified

**Ad limit is 14 words!
No phones calls.**

Please check ad category

For Sale Free
 Services Wanted
 For Rent

Highline Hi-Lites Classified

Free want ad service - members only.

- Clip & use the coupon to the left.
- Submit online @ www.peoplesrec.com, click Highline Hi-Lites, and click want ad.
- Ads will be printed for one month only.
- Include your name, phone number and account number printed neatly, which will be used for identification purposes only.

Ads must be received by the last day of the month to go in the next months issue. One ad per month per member, no exceptions. No phone calls accepted. PCS reserves the right to edit or reject ad. Thank you.

All area codes 507 unless noted.



ADS SUBMITTED WITHOUT MEMBER'S FIRST & LAST NAME, WILL NOT BE PRINTED

5 HP WILSON snow blower 2-stage w/chains, \$150; digital cable converter box, \$40; kerosene garage heaters, \$25. 288-7046.

AIR compressor, 3 hp up-right, 80 gallon tank, \$375; 14' bobcat trailer, \$2495. 288-4793.

AGRICULTURAL heater—can be used in garage, LB white model AW100. 100,000 BTU w/ thermostat, LP or natural gas. 254-8776.

TWO 8' trailer axels, \$75; lawn roller pull-behind, \$90 = 300 gallon tanks. 208-2778.

HOMES:

FSBO 2-bedroom living and family rooms, ½ bath, 2-car garage, new roof, \$119.9K. 421-6948.

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