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Celebrating **75**
1936-2011 *Years*

HIGHLIGHT

Hi-Lites

PEOPLE'S COOPERATIVE SERVICES

Simpler Times

The little school house sat across the road from the Nepper farm in the beautiful, quiet valley in Winona County. Mary Lou (Nepper) was a little girl who looked forward to walking the short distance to school.

"If there was a snow storm, our family was the only ones at school since we were close by. That was good, most of the time, but there were no excuses for a day off," Mary Lou said. "My father would go over in the morning and get the fire going in the wood stove that warmed the tiny school. By the time the teacher and kids arrived, he made sure it was toasty warm.

The kids carried water for the school from their house. The Nepper family was the unofficial caretakers of the school. That was pre-electricity. And as much as the kids liked school, the building was cold and dark in the 1940's according to Mary Lou.

"We could warm our feet by the wood burning furnace at the back of the room when it was cold," she said. "When it became too dark to read, we could play games."

Mary Lou liked to visit a friend's house because they had their own generator which allowed them to have electrified refrigeration. "They could have Jell-o," Mary Lou remembers enviously.

Most rural homes were without running water or indoor toilets and of course, no electricity in those days. However, she fondly recalls gathering around the Aladdin style lamp because it was the brightest design of the bunch. They had to hurry and do dishes after supper so the lamp could be moved from the kitchen to the living area where the family gathered around to play games or read. One of her favorite games was to race her brothers and sisters to circle each word in The Farmer's magazine. They had fun around the bonfire, and skating on the frozen pond by the light of a hand held lantern. Mary Lou chuckles and said, "They were simpler times, but I remember them as good times"...

She waited by the mailbox the day the battery operated radio was to be delivered. It was a "big deal" for the family to be able to keep up with current news. That was particularly important during the war years. The United States was frequently under a black-out condition and the family would hurry to put out the lamps and pull the curtains.

"I also remember rationing coupons for sugar and all sorts of

things. I had an Uncle who lived with us and he raised honey bees so we were never without sugar."

One day she noticed trucks in the valley with REA (Rural Electric Association) written on the door. Paths were cut in the woods and along the roads where big poles were erected. The year was 1949 and electricity had finally arrived to the Winona valley.

The Neppers had Jake, the electrician come to wire the house. He installed one light in the middle of the ceiling in every room with one light switch. An electric outlet was installed near the door of each of the rooms as well which she admits was not the most convenient, but they did not complain.

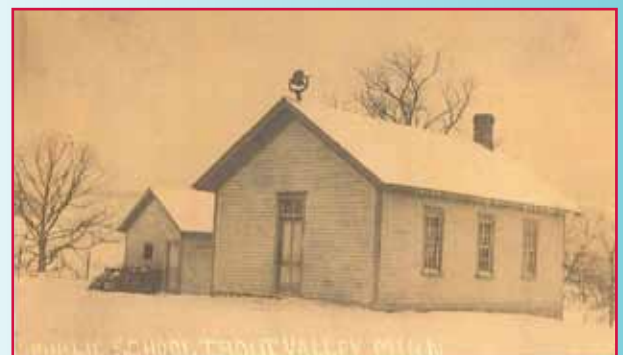
"It took time to replace the old appliances with new electric ones but eventually we had irons, lamps, washing machines and furnaces," she said.

At the little school house, electricity changed the way things were done. With electric lights, the students could read and study longer into the day so there weren't as many games.

"The biggest excitement came when the school bought a much anticipated electric phonograph. I was able to pick out the records we would buy. My first pick was certainly my favorite; Gene Autrey."

While Mary Lou is sentimental about the days before electricity, she has to admit, "It was a thrill to flip a switch and have light and all the wonderful things that came with electricity."

Debi Neville
Freelance Writer, Rochester



Public School - Trout Valley, MN

C.E.O. Message

I want to thank everyone who attended the member appreciation event and 75th anniversary celebration at Mayo Field on June 14th. With over 2,100 members in attendance the event was a tremendous success. I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to meet and visit with many of you. The event reminded me of how important our cooperative family is and how much we value and appreciate every member.

Recently we have seen an increase in the amount of break-ins and robberies in our service area. Most of you have heard about the recent robberies at the McDonalds located in Austin, Byron, Rochester and Winona. With this recent activity I would like to remind you of the security services that the cooperative offers to help keep your family, business, and/or livestock safe.

Heartland Security Services

In 1999, eight electric cooperatives in Minnesota and one in Iowa started a company called Heartland Security Services. They started with nothing but some seed capital and a business plan with a focus on providing exceptional security services to their members and the communities throughout their service areas. Today, Heartland Security Services, which serves over 6,000 security and medical accounts, is a recognized leader in security services in southern and western Minnesota and northern Iowa. Fourteen electric cooperatives, including People's Cooperative Services (PCS), currently own Heartland Security Services.

Heartland has grown by marketing their products and services to cooperative members and non-members and through several strategic acquisitions. The company, which started with one employee, now has 14 full-time, seven part-time employees and two subcontractors that service a large geographic area. The company headquarters is located in Melrose, Minnesota.

In 2008, Heartland Security Services was featured on the ABC TV series Extreme Home Makeover when they donated a security system to a southern Minnesota family whose home was getting a makeover on the show.

In 2009 Heartland Security Services won the UTC Fire and Security Pro Dealer of the Year for the Western United States. This very prestigious award recognizes the outstanding quality and customer service provided by a very dedicated group of employees including our local sales representative, Tom Vega.

Financially, Heartland Security Services has grown from a typical new, fledgling business to a strong, award winning profitable business. The investment People's and other owners in the business have made is now being paid back with dividends.

Heartland Security Services provides residential, commercial, agricultural and medical alarm services. PCS members who sign up for these services receive a 10% discount on the product package and monthly monitoring service. Please see page 6 for more details on the different security services offered by Heartland Security Services.

As always, I welcome your feedback or the opportunity to address your questions. Feel free to give me a call or stop by the cooperative office.



Elaine J. Garry
President & CEO

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



Give Your Home's Energy Use a Vacation When You're on Vacation

Going on vacation? Even if you plan to be away just a few days, you can save energy in your home when you travel. Here's a tip from People's Cooperative Services that can give your utility bill a break when you take a break.


Water heater. Turn down the temperature, so it doesn't keep the water warm while you are away. Or, just simply turn off the water heater.

Thermostat. During hot weather, turn up the thermostat on your air conditioning system. That way, you'll save energy while ensuring that your home doesn't get too warm. If you're away during the winter, lower the temperature on your furnace. The house can be as cool as 50 degrees without the risk of your pipes freezing.

Refrigerator. Depending on food stored in your fridge, you may be able to turn the thermostat as high as 38 degrees without risking spoilage. Storing water-filled bottles in your refrigerator can prevent temperature fluctuations, which will save energy. Food in the freezer compartment will stay frozen if the temperature remains at minus 5 degrees.

Lights. Turn off all lights in your home. You may want to install timers on one or two lights for security.

Electronics. Unless you're recording something while away, unplug all of your electronic devices—computer, monitor and printer, TV and cable boxes, DVD player, microwave, and digital clocks. Any electronics with digital displays, instant-on features, or remote controls will consume energy even if they're not in use.



I LIKE TO TAKE IT EASY ON VACATION. SO DOES MY ENERGY BILL.

And while my energy bill can't go camping or fishing, there are some things I can do to lighten its load. Like adjusting my thermostat and turning off the water heater before I leave. I'm saving money even while I'm on vacation. What can you do? Find out how the little changes add up at TogetherWeSave.com.

TOGETHERWESAVE.COM

For other tips on how to save energy—and money—visit www.energysavers.gov or Touchstone Energy® Cooperatives energy-saving website, www.TogetherWeSave.com. ten thousand, three hundred, thirty one



Energy Efficiency

Tip of the Month

Consider using solar lights for outdoor lighting. Solar cells convert sunlight into electricity that can be stored in a battery and tapped at night to make light. Check manufacturers' instructions to make sure your solar lights are situated to receive sufficient sunlight to recharge each day.

Source: U.S. Department of Energy

SPOT YOUR NUMBER



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.

Gregory and Paula Rud found their account number in the June Issue. Account numbers not found: Mildred Christopherson, Kenneth Andrist, Gene Owens, and Mark Thoreson.

Heartland Security Systems provides Southeast Mutual Insurance Company with a little peace-of-mind

Can you put a price on peace-of-mind. Bob Schulz of Southeast Mutual Insurance Company in St Charles doesn't think so, but he has come close.

"We had People's Cooperative Services install their Heartland Security System in our building," said Schulz. "We felt it was vitally important to protect the information regarding our clients and our agents."

Southeast Mutual Insurance Company provides fire along with other coverage to their policy holders. It was best to safeguard their personal information, Schulz pointed out, as well as the personal information of our independent sales people.

The location of their building, 101 West Circle Drive in St Charles is located just off Highway 14 on Highway 74, in close proximity to the Interstate.

"We have a great deal of traffic that goes by here to White Water State Park and being very close to the four lane and 14, we know there are a lot of transient travelers," said Schulz. "It makes you stop and think."

The idea of a security system was brought up in a conversation and he began checking around. After securing three bids, he chose Heartland Security for several reasons.

"It wasn't just about cost, although they were very competitive," he said. "It was also about the fact that it is a cooperative owned by the people who use it. I like that."

A local salesperson for Heartland (Tom Vega who lives in St. Charles) sealed the deal for Schulz. He likes the idea that People's Cooperative has been around a long, long time, you can deal with someone face to face and it is a solid company.

Their needs were pretty straight forward, according to Schulz.

All three companies who bid had a pretty similar plan.

"I felt confident that Heartland's plan was a good one. They determined where to place motion sensors and so forth. Of course I was the first to set off the alarm. I kidded everyone that I was 'just testing it' but it was good to know the system really worked."

The installation of the system went well, was quick and easy and very simple to learn how to work. Heartland's staff is very knowledgeable and can answer all the questions that come up when first using this system.

Heartland Security made several suggestions regarding the system that were well thought out and very good. Southeast Mutual Insurance put the security system in place in no time.

Southeast Mutual Insurance Company was originated in 1883 and opened the new office in St Charles in 2002. For more information on what they can do for you, contact them at (507) 932-3886. six hundred, eighty three



Bob Schulz, manager of Southeast Mutual Insurance Company says he would definitely recommend the system to other business owners.

An advertisement for Heartland Security. The top half shows a house at night with a dog sitting on the porch. The bottom half shows a gorilla sitting on the porch. A blue speech bubble with the Heartland Security logo is in the center. Text at the top reads "We take home security to the next level". At the bottom, it says "Nationally-recognized intrusion and property protection. Local Service. (888) 264-6380 • www.heartlandss.com". There is also a "2009 DEALER OF THE YEAR FOR WESTERN U.S. SECURITY PRO" award logo.

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2009 DEALER OF THE YEAR FOR WESTERN U.S. SECURITY PRO

Graphic components courtesy of iStockphoto.com

"I would definitely recommend the system to other business owners. I am very happy with the system and so are the agents. We haven't advertised it much, but our policy holders and the people who work here, feel better because they know they are safe and so is their personal information."

Debi Neville
Freelance Writer,
Rochester

Heartland Security Services Member Rates

Heartland Security offers these basic packages:

Life Safety/Intrusion:

- (1) Control panel with siren and backup battery
- (1) Keypad
- (3) Surface door sensors
- (1) Motion detector

Total installation of package: \$595.00

Monthly monitoring fee: \$21.95

Member price: \$535.50

Member monthly monitoring fee: \$19.75

Property Protection/Environmental:

- (1) Control panel with siren and backup battery
- (2) Smoke detectors
- (1) Furnace failure sensor

Total installation of package: \$495.00

Monthly monitoring fee: \$21.95

Member price: \$445.50

Member monthly monitoring fee: \$19.75

Receive a FREE security audit:

A trained Heartland Security Services representative will help you evaluate your security needs over the phone or by visiting your home.

For more information call Tom Vega, your local sales representative, at (507) 696-6763.

Member Appreciation Event ~ Celebrating 75 Years

A special thank you to the 2,100 members who attended the 75th anniversary celebration at Mayo Field on June 14. We hope you enjoyed the food and the Honkers game as much as we did!

To see more photos from the event visit our website at www.peoplesrec.com



Safety remains top priority after a storm

There may be a mess in your yard and your home has been damaged, but safety remains the top priority in the wake of a severe storm. Make sure you and your family are aware of hazards that could be hidden by tree limbs and debris, dangers such as downed power lines or electrical equipment in contact with the wet ground.

Stay away from and report any downed or sagging lines. They should be considered energized and dangerous, until utility linemen can assure they are de-energized and the area is safe.

A downed power line that's energized can cause other things around it to become potentially hazardous. A fence or guardrail touching a downed line can be energized for several thousand yards, and poses a threat to anyone coming into contact with these structures. Also, stay away from puddles of water which could be in contact with downed lines. Encountering these can be as hazardous as coming into contact with the downed power line itself.

Do not attempt to drive over a downed power line, and if a storm causes your vehicle to be draped in power lines, do not attempt to drive away or get out. Call for help and stay inside until utility crews say it's safe to do so.

Be alert to potential hazards from flooding or standing water. If using electric yard tools in clean-up efforts, do not operate them if it's raining or ground is wet, or while you are wet or standing in water. Keep all electric tools and equipment at least ten feet away from wet surfaces. Make sure outdoor tools are plugged into outlets with ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) protection. If your outdoor outlets don't have GFCIs, use a portable GFCI cord.

Inside your home, never step in to a flooded room or other area if water is covering electrical outlets, appliances or

cords. Be alert to any electrical equipment that could be energized and in contact with water. Never touch electrical appliances, cords or wires while you are wet or standing in water.

"Cleaning up and using water-damaged appliances also carries safety risks," says Jay Solomon of the University of Illinois Extension, and a member of the Safe Electricity Advisory Board. "Electric motors in appliances that have been drenched or submerged should be thoroughly cleaned and reconditioned before they are put back into service. Repair or replace electrical appliances or tools that have been in contact with water. Do not use any water-damaged appliance until a professional has checked it out."

During an outage, Safe Electricity also recommends turning off electrical appliances and unplugging major equipment, computers and televisions. This will help protect equipment that could be damaged by electrical surges, and prevent circuit overloads when power is restored. Leave one light on to indicate that power has been restored. Wait a few minutes then turn on other appliances and equipment one at a time.

If you use a standby generator, make sure a transfer safety switch is used, or connect the appliance(s) directly to the generator output through an extension cord. This prevents electricity from traveling back through the power lines, what's known as "back feed." Back feed creates danger for anyone near lines, particularly crews working to restore power. fifteen thousand, six hundred, seventy

Learn more about operating generators safely and safety in the wake of storms at www.SafeElectricity.org.

Source: SafeElectricity.org

Marla Reincke celebrates 40 years with PCS!

Marla Reincke joined People's Cooperative Services, which was named People's Cooperative Power Association at the time, in 1971. She started in the bookkeeping department and then moved to the billing department where she served for 28 years. Today, Marla still assists in the billing department and also does data processing and other accounting related work.

As Marla reminisced about her career at PCS she says "oh my how things have changed." She remembers when there was not one computer in the office and only a small fleet of service trucks. Today Marla says "everything is done by computer and the service trucks have become bigger and more sophisticated."

Marla says "it's hard to believe how quickly the years have gone by. I credit that to all of the great people I have met through the years, members and fellow employees. They are the ones that have made the past 40 years so enjoyable."



PCS Scholarship Recipients

People's Cooperative Services recently awarded \$30,000 in scholarships to 46 local high school students. Since 1997 the cooperative has given \$262,840.51 to area high school graduates.

The money for the scholarships is funded through unclaimed capital credits. The cooperative is a non-profit organization where margins remaining after the cost of providing electric service are returned to members as capital credits. PCS attempts to contact owners of the capital credits for seven years before the capital credits are considered unclaimed.

Scholarship recipients are chosen by their high school to receive PCS's scholarships. PCS issues the unclaimed capital credits to 20 school districts within its service territory.

Congratulations to the following recipients

Byron High School

Alyssa Daley
Caitlin Fujan
Elise Guenther
Brandon Novey

Century High School

Andrielle Cowl
Julianne Klampe
Jilian Koski

Chatfield High School

Brooke Benike
Madison Hadoff
Joann Nisbit
Ashley Ferguson

Dover-Eyota High School

Gretchen Huber
Kelsey LeFebre
Haylee Schultz
Zachary Zaborowski

Grand Meadow High School

Kyle Freese

Hayfield High School

Ryan Connelly
Jacobi Leckness
Micah Thorson

John Marshall High School

Madeline Baartman

Kasson- Mantorville High School

Karlyn Leth
Nicolette Lippert
Larissa Ostfeld

Lake City High School

Emily Spano

Lourdes High School

Jacob Lacey
Jenelle Vondrashek

Mayo High School

Alexandra Smith

Pine Island High School

Josh Helland
Kristyn Jaeger
Tyler Senjem

Plainview Elgin Millville High School

Ciara McCarty
Robert Sexton
Brittany Timm
Colton Wolf

Schaeffer Academy

Neil Postier

St. Charles High School

Katie Dunlay
Alyssa Goedeker
Michelle Henry

Stewartville High School

Rachel Beaver
Alex Hain

Triton High School

Leah Etchason

Victory Christian Academy

Peter Gallion

Wabasha-Kellogg High School

Blake Meyer

Zumbrota-Mazepa High School

Cole Nelson
Carly Roberts
Alyssa Sawinski

Please welcome these new employees to PCS!

Tyler Larsen joined the cooperative June 20, as the member relations and special events coordinator. Tyler started working at the cooperative in December as an intern in the member relations department. He has a Business Marketing degree from the Minnesota State University, Mankato. Tyler resides in Kasson and enjoys spending his free time outdoors hunting and fishing.

Tim Rasmusson joined the cooperative as an apprentice lineworker on May 18. Tim is a graduate from Dakota County Technical College and worked on our summer line crew in 2010 as an apprentice lineworker. Tim lives in Rochester and enjoys spending his free time hunting and camping or anything related to the outdoors.

Also joining the PCS team as summer lineworkers are Joe Andrist, Brady Bigalk, Alan Dicke and Eric Henderson. All are graduates of the Dakota County Technical College electrical lineworker program. As graduates of this program they are prepared to join the electrical power industry workforce as safe and knowledgeable apprentices. Along



Tyler Larsen
Member Relations & Special
Events Coordinator



Tim Rasmusson
Apprentice Line
Worker

with extensive hands-on experience building power lines, they have practiced both overhead and underground techniques. Joe, Brady, Alan, and Eric are all continuing their education as apprentice lineworkers through the Dennis Merchant Apprentice Lineworker program.

Highlights from DPC's 70th Annual Meeting

Forty People's Cooperative Services members, employees, and directors ventured to the La Crosse Center in La Crosse WI, and joined nearly 700 delegates for the 70th Dairyland Power Annual Meeting. thirteen thousand, two hundred, ten

Dairyland Power Cooperative serves 25 member systems, People's Cooperative Services is one of them, 16 Municipals, and nearly 250,000 total consumers. They generate power for 600,000 people!

This year's theme was Long-Term Value and how forward-thinking assisted in providing long lasting reliable power and affordable energy to you. They also paid tribute to Dairyland's founders for laying the ground work to provide reasonable, responsible, and affordable energy.



17th Annual Transportation Fair

People's Cooperative Services attended the Transportation Fair presented by PAIR (Parents Are Important In Rochester), School Readiness, and Rochester Public Works at Goose Egg Park in Rochester. People's Cooperative Services supplied a bucket truck for the kids.



Winners

John and Dolores Port, Rochester, are the winners of this washer and dryer pair that was given away as part of a -promotion than ran from April 14 to June 14. To be eligible for the drawing the members had to enroll in one or more qualified program (A/C load control, auto-pay, e-billing or residential energy audit) for a chance to win. The laundry set was provided by Warner's Stellan of Rochester.



New Headquarters Update

Things are starting to ramp up at the construction site! The building foundation work is nearly complete and we expect the poured concrete walls to be done by mid-July. The pre-cast building walls are being placed on the foundation and the structural steel has been delivered. Storm sewer and water collection systems are now in place to provide the necessary drainage. Work on the geothermal directional borings will start soon.

Construction of the frontage road has stopped due to the government shutdown. The drainage ditches have been dug out and seeded and the roadbed has the compacted



People's Cooperative Services new headquarters building.

sand layer in place. The next step is to lay the crushed rock surface in preparation for the final bituminous layers.

We have moved the webcam to a higher vantage point for improved coverage of the site. Be sure to follow the progress at www.peoplesrec.com.



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

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



New Headquarters and Oronoco Crossing development

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

Let's Return to Days of Yesteryear August 13 – 14

Can you imagine living without electrical power? How would you prepare meals, wash clothes, or light your home? On August 13 and 14, you can go "back in time" during the Days of Yesteryear event. Experience life in rural America when a wood-burning stove was used to do the cooking and baking. You'll be able to make butter and do the laundry -- just the way they were done in by-gone days. Other hands-on activities include: making corn meal, helping weave a rug, and making rope. seven thousand, one hundred, ninety

Two of the displays this year will feature The Rural Electrification Display and our Woodwright's Shop.



See how electricity was delivered and used on farms and rural America back in the 1930's. Wind powered generators, the Merle Tate Antique Electric Display and electrical safety tools and equipment will be on display.

For more information about the Days of Yesteryear event, contact Marlys at mlohnstad~myclearwave.net, visit their website (www.mhrt.org), or call Marge at 252-0343.

NEW!

Want Ad Guidelines

People's Cooperative Services publishes free ads as a service to our members within the following guidelines:

- Only PCS members or employees may submit ads.
- Member name, account number and phone number are required for all ads.
- Only one ad per member per month. Duplicate ads will not be published.
- Ads must be 120 characters or less.
- Ads will be printed for one month only.
- No ads or ad changes will be taken over the phone.
- PCS reserves the right to edit or reject ads.
- Ads are printed in the monthly edition of the Highline Hi-Lites.

Submitting Want Ads:

- Our preferred method for submitting ads is to use the online submission form available on our website at www.peoplesrec.com. Ads that are submitted online will be approved and posted for online viewing within one week of submitting. These ads will also appear in the next monthly edition of the Highline Hi-Lites provided they have been submitted prior to the last day of the month prior to publication.
- Ads that are submitted by mail or in paper format are **due by the 20th of the month prior to publication.**

Submit your ads and view them online at www.peoplesrec.com

ANIMALS & PETS

7-month old Tri-color Corgie puppy, shots utd, \$200 w/kennel. 507-951-8051

We still have 2 male tri-colored English springer spaniels puppies. Born 4/2. more info at www.bearcreek-springers.com. 507-754-8757

Pet Porter. medium size, like new \$20 507-533-4379

Free - Honey Bee swarm removal. - save the bees- 507-367-4348

10 yr old QH easy jet mare, extensive ground & in saddle training, trails, WSCA, 4H. 507-356-8517

Horse Boarding- \$185 and up. Our 18th year. www.rivemorthstables.com. 507-867-3661

Must sell two purebred Arabian mares, and one 1/2 Arabian, unbroken, but very tame. B/O 507-282-5925

IRIE KENNELS-Come to a quiet COUNTRY dog boarding facility w/daily-weekly boarding rates * Check US out@ iriekennels.com 507-358-8041

Pygmy Billy Goats! Four, 2 month old males. 2 white with back around eyes, 2 black/white/grey mix. Friendly, nonaggressive 507-533-6068

FARM EQUIPMENT

1066 IH 18.4x38 75%, cab, rock box & 1566 IH 20.8x38 70%, 3400 hrs, IH cab, weights. Axel duals, good T/A & tin on both 507-421-2749

IH #435 square baler with #15 thrower always shedded \$1200.00 507-285-0530

166 New Holland Inverter like new always shedded \$2700.00 OBO 507-288-1505

Tractor 1962 International industrial 240 \$2000.00 507-282-3612

Ford 901 PowerMaster Tractor Reconditioned, new tires, seat with loader and 3 point hitch. \$5295.00 507-288-4793

Bale Throw Rack - Notch 9' x 16' ex. cond. \$1400; New Holland double rake hitch for left/right hand rake \$200 507-754-5437

4000 JD tractor, \$8,000; 12 HP small square bale chopper, \$750. 651-565-4877

IH 1066, under 3000 hours; IH 8-row front mount cultivator #85. 507-433-3052

FOR RENT

Clean indoor storage space available for cars, boats, RVs, etc. Very reasonable rates. 507-634-3409

3 bdrm home mi N of Roch near Hwy 52 Lrg 2 car gar NS Avble Aug 1, \$25 app fee 4 bkgrnd check 651 491-1670 651-491-1670

Boulder Dam Canoe and Kayak. Come enjoy a day on the river. www.boulderdamcanoe.com. 507-367-2658

Mille Lacs Lake condo, full bath, patio, AC, pool. Garrison, \$85 nightly, \$525 weekly. 507-289-3768
1 Bdrm Condo For Rent \$995 10/17-10/24/2011

Pueblo Bonito Resort Los Cabos MX occ.6, full Kit, call after 6PM 507-545-2548

GIVE AWAY

Steel wide siding, dove gray, removed from 1.5 story home, good condition. 507-289-2617

Hot water heater; water softener, both working, electric. 507-282-1534

Free hay you mow and bale up, bedding plants snow blower needs work \$75: (another one) snow blower frame needs motor \$50 507-202-5691

HOMES

SERENITY NOW: House on 2.75 acres 4 sale; 4 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath; on culdesac; must see to appreciate; by appointment only. 507-990-3148

85 ACRES of prime hunting land, rolling hills, standing timber, housing lots/development Near Chatfield. 507-876-2208

2.5 acres commerical property along scenic Douglas Trail. 507-271-9898

HOUSEHOLD

Sofa/sleeper queen size 80" excellent condition \$125; RCA console TV, works good \$25; white desk \$25 507-365-8082

Formal wood dining table and 8 matching chairs in very good condition. Also large entertainment center at 507-282-0351

Amish made BRAND NEW 4 ft book shelf (3 shelves), approx 32 in wide, raised panel sides, med oak, call for pics, \$275. 507-635-5745

Signed Prints: Winter Sunrise by Derk Hanson, Beyond Still Waters by Kim Norlien, Deer Print by Kelley 507-951-0137

Oak oval coffee table, medium stain, great shape, can email pics, \$70. 507-252-9781

Twin mattress and box spring with frame. Very good condition. Used at college. \$100. 507-251-1937

Range (Free standing) GE(JBP69COH1CC) Bisque. In like new condition. \$200.00 or best offer. Will send pics 507-367-4609

For Sale: Large Table Saw wired for 220 electrical service; \$150 OBO. Oak entertainment center \$150 OBO. 507-252-8595

Working antique Maytag ringer washer; Set of antique dishes; Antique 4-poster bed, modified to fit double; Antique chair 507-288-7647

(4) Amish made oak dining room chairs, \$125. 507-635-5685

Wilton Cake Supplies-never used cake pans, deco tips, carrying case, etc \$250 or best offer/original cost \$500+ 507-365-8207

MISCELLANEOUS

PRAIRIE WALLS, Indoor Rock Climbing Gym. Birthday Parties, Lessons & Group Events. 292-0511, www.prairiewalls.com 507-292-0511

Ink jet cartridge for sale \$30.00 (retail \$40-45). Lexmark #35 high yield color, new. (We had to replace our printer). 507-534-2866

For Sale; Rough sawn bass wood 1" boards. Also 2x4's pine, various lengths 8' to 19'. Good shape. 507-272-6659

JUNK-B-GONE Your professional junk removal experts. Single item or multiple truck loads. Call Don at 507-280-0404

Authentic DOONEY & BOURKE Dillon Juliette Hobo purse, fuchsia color, never used. Retail for \$295, sell for \$175.00. 507-843-5340

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