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HIGHLINE

PEOPLE'S COOPERATIVE SERVICES

Hi-Lites

Progress - "It's a wonderful thing"

Frank Peters remembers

From 1949 when People's Cooperative Services was in its infancy in Southeastern Minnesota, to his retirement in 1989, Frank Peters was a lineman.

"I guess I know the history of the business since day one. I was only 14 when President Roosevelt declared that he intended to "Light Up America" by bringing electricity to rural America," Frank said.

Frank grew up in the Bamber Valley area and remembers when that was 'far from town'. He and a friend used to ride their bikes all over to Rock Dell and back and then into town where they had lights.

"When electricity came to our area, our neighbors invited us over for a waffle bar. It was November 17, 1949 and they turned on every light in the house to celebrate."

In '49, when he began with the Cooperative, power was furnished by Rochester Public Utilities from the power plant at Lake Zumbro Dam. It was a tremendous amount of work, setting the poles and running the lines to rural areas.

"Poles that were 30 feet tall had to go five feet into the ground, 35 foot poles went in six feet. Each and every one was hand dug."

Getting a call at two or three in the morning on the old crank phones, telling him there was an outage was perhaps his least favorite part of the job.



Frank recoring a transformer in 1966

The biggest project of all time, Frank remembers well. It was taking 3,045 ft of transmission wire over the valley near Millville.

"We had to have the wire strung along with trees supporting it on the way because it was so long," Frank said. "We ran that wire in just one day and as far as I know, that wire is still there."

That allowed eventual service to Lake City. Their goal was to have electricity there for Christmas. They made it in time and the

"whole town was lit up for the Holiday" Frank said. As far as Frank knows, that line is still in use today. "I think they are just now looking at redesigning it."

"It wasn't until the mid 50's that we had a bucket truck and did not have to climb up the poles." The crews were thankful for that when the worst storm Frank remembers, hit the Marvale subdivision, (off Marion Road in SE Rochester). Fifteen houses were hit by a tornado and caused extensive damage.

"We couldn't have restored power as fast if we hadn't had a bucket truck."

One of the most notable changes over the years has been the increased cooperation between coops. Now Dairlyland and others are working with People's Cooperative Services and Frank thinks "it is a wonderful thing".

"I have enjoyed my work so much, I liked working on the transformers; they were always a challenge." He said that he has always had a sort of natural ability in this field. "Things just come to me rather easy."

Frank mentored many employees, made lots of friends and saw many changes. Some of the most notable differences have been the change in the size of transformers, the increase in the number of substations and their size and the increased cooperation between coops. Now Dairlyland and others interconnect and are working with People's Cooperative Services.

Frank is recovering well from a fall which left him with a broken arm and hip. "I'm doing fine," he said as he fondly recalls his 40 year career. When he looks back on the work and the progress the Cooperative has made, he smiles and says, "it is a wonderful thing".



Frank with his old belt and climbing gear.

Debi Neville
Freelance Writer, Rochester

C.E.O. Message

Legislative issues have a huge impact on our ability to provide affordable energy

Recently I heard the saying “Rural electric cooperatives were born in politics, and if we are not careful, we will die in politics.” And, if you think about it, there is some truth to that. It’s easy to become complacent about the politics of our industry because there are always other priorities. However, the current day “politics” have a huge impact on our ability to provide affordable energy to you and your neighbors.

Following are four major national political issues that affect our Cooperative.

1. Rural Utility Services funding – We are working with our legislators to encourage them to approve \$6.5 billion dollars in loan funds to be used by rural electric cooperatives throughout the nation. Rural electrics are very good at paying back their loans; annually the interest payments from those loans bring \$10 million dollars back to the Federal government.
2. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations – We won’t likely see any Cap and Trade legislation with the new Congress, but now the EPA is developing rules on greenhouse gases and coal combustion by-products. At Dairyland Power Cooperative, over 90% of the coal by-products are recycled. The EPA is also considering new rules on water intake which could require expensive modifications to DPC’s generating plants. DPC has and will invest over \$400 million dollars in ten years for environmental improvements. There is some belief that the effort is to stop all generation from coal-fired plants. Given the fact that 97.8% of Dairyland’s power generation was from coal in 2010 you can imagine the cost increases we will see if the investment in these resources are unusable.
3. Rail Reform – In 2006, DPC saw a 93% increase in the rail rates to ship coal. The rural electrics are working hard to get the anti-trust exemption that railroads enjoy removed.
4. Spent Fuel – Yucca Mountain, a Federal Government project, was supposed to be developed to store spent nuclear fuel. However, this project has been put on hold by the current administration. The Federal Government’s inaction is increasing the cost of DPC’s power by \$6 million dollars per year. We need the Federal Government to move forward with some kind of centralized storage and give shut-down nuclear plants top priority.

During our Annual Meeting and our Member Appreciation Event we have promoted the ACRE® program to you. The Action Committee for Rural Electrification (ACRE®) is NRECA’s political action committee. ACRE was formed in 1966 with the mission of making the voice of rural electric cooperative consumers heard in the U.S. Congress.

The primary purpose of ACRE is to advance the legislative goals of electric cooperatives across the country. ACRE makes campaign contributions to candidates for Congress who support electric cooperative goals, who share electric cooperative values and who want our electric cooperatives to be successful. Your participation in ACRE® does help make a difference.

Later this year, at least one of your board members and I will be visiting with our national legislators to encourage their support of these issues. We will visit with our state legislators regularly to help keep them informed and ensure they understand our situation and to ask for their support on issues like conservation requirements, renewable energy mandates, nuclear energy and other important state issues.

It’s also important for you to contact your legislators to let them know how you feel about these issues. “Our Energy, Our Future”® is a national grassroots campaign that engages members in a conversation with elected officials about how we meet climate change goals while keeping electricity reliable and affordable. We urge our members to go to www.ourenergy.coop and let our senators and representatives know that any legislation must be done in a way that protects your monthly budget.

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.

Best regards,



Elaine J. Garry
President & CEO

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Keeping Cool: Tips for Beating High Summer Electric Bills

Don't let warmer weather turn into "summertime blues" when your monthly electric bill arrives. Here are some energy-saving tips from People's Cooperative Services.


Adjust the thermostat. As TogetherWeSave.com demonstrates, lowering a thermostat in winter can save as much as \$85 per year. During warmer months, raising the thermostat a few degrees can save money, too. Set the temperature between 78-80 degrees Fahrenheit, and you could save up to 8 percent on monthly cooling bills.

Programmable thermostats make it easy to save by offering four pre-programmed settings to regulate a home's temperature throughout the year.

Be a "fan-atic." While they don't replace air conditioners or heat pumps, fans move air and help you feel more comfortable. On milder days, fans can save as much as 60 percent on electric bills. Fans cool people, not rooms, so turn them off when you leave.

Regular maintenance is essential. People's Cooperative Services recommends that members have their HVAC systems serviced annually by a NATE (North American Technician Excellence)-certified technician. This HVAC professional will check your entire system to make sure it runs efficiently. This will help to extend life of the system and save money. four thousand, seven hundred, five

Look for ENERGY STAR equipment. When it's time to replace your cooling system, TogetherWeSave.com recommends replacing it with an ENERGY STAR-qualified model. Doing so could reduce your energy costs by as much as 30 percent. Tax credits and rebates on qualifying ENERGY STAR appliances may be available so check with People's Cooperative Services for more information.



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TOGETHERWESAVE.COM

Bigger isn't always better. Too often, cooling equipment isn't sized properly and leads to higher electric bills. A unit that's too large for your home will not cool evenly and might produce higher humidity indoors.

Instead of getting burned this summer by high energy bills, visit www.energysavers.gov **OR** Touchstone Energy® Cooperatives energy-saving website, www.TogetherWeSave.com, for more money-saving ideas.



Energy Efficiency *Tip of the Month*

Does your home have a window air conditioner? Make sure that your window unit is properly weather stripped, and clean the filter monthly. Keep "fresh air" vents on window A/C units closed.

Source: Touchstone Energy® Cooperatives

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.

Kay and Jonathan Coker found their account number in the May issue. Account numbers not found: Jerry Sample, Bob Bardwell, Bruce Hoffman, Larry Lawler.

Electric Miracle

It's a story about a town visited by missionaries who in turn gave rise to rouge, extended daylight and formed a militia. It's a narrative sparked by a want ad and donation by a maybe, probably not, Presidential candidate. It's a new legend, on an old legend, about rural electrification.

It must be 15 years when a pastor by the name of Lucien Caleb traveled from his parsonage located in Pignon, Haiti to his wife's hometown in Alabama. Haiti is among the poorest countries in the world where life pretty much ends at 50. There is a correlation between life expectancy and electricity, which may or may not have ignited the pastor's interest when he read, quite by accident, an ad to sell a turbine to generate electricity. The Pastor, perhaps thinking of the feeding of the 5000 parable, or possibly he was just cheap, bid \$1. The seller, curious at a bid far below all others, inquired why. Caleb said his town needed electricity to provide lights for the kids, the hospital and maybe create a business or two. "Deal," said Donald Trump. Yes, that Donald Trump.

Nothing, of course, is ever easy and transporting a diesel engine from New York to Haiti is more difficult than most and costing a bit more than the buck paid. Still the Pastor hauled it across the ocean, paid what can charitably called "tribute," only to drag the better part of a locomotive over mountain roads into a shed. That's where it stayed.

Meanwhile, various missions to Pignon included an engineer by the name of Mike Callies. Upon introductions on the role of the mission the Pastor asked Callies, "by the way, what do you do?" The question led Mike, an engineer at Minnesota Valley located in Jordan, to the shed where the answer was, "yes, I think we can do something with this."

That something was electrifying the town of Pignon by planting poles in the ground, stringing lines, and fulfilling the mission of the turbine all by hand and all reminiscent of what happened in Minnesota many decades earlier. Electricity sparked not one, but three beauty shops, lit up the town square, if not homework, and saw businesses sprout, including, conceivably, "made in Pignon, Haiti."

Sewing machines heretofore were operated by foot. Gwen Thomas, who is a VP at East Central Energy located in Braham, traveled to Pignon and showed how much faster those machines work with the on switch. Gwen is part of the Minnesota co-op traffic

to Pignon to advise that co-op on everything from keeping the books to safely keeping the lights on.

Their co-op. 75 years later we tend to forget what that means. For the citizens of Pignon, it also meant arming themselves to prevent that country's civil war from tearing down their investment. Imagine that, or not, because with electrification, life expectancy grows by decades, as does income, educational achievement and knowing, at least in Pignon, children will have a better life than their parents.

Say what you will about climate change. What's indisputable is electrification be it from coal, natural gas, propane, or in the case of Pignon, Haiti, diesel fuel, transforms lives. Maybe that's why John Wesley, the theologian and father of the Methodist Church, once observed that "electricity is the soul of the universe." It could be the reason why Minnesota is a national leader when it comes to forming electric cooperatives elsewhere. Astonishingly, the Pignon effort has been replicated in 42 other countries. That's also the electric miracle of electric cooperatives. nineteen

Mark Glaess, Manager
Minnesota Rural Electric Association



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Fireworks Fun

June 1st - July 4th is firework safety month, and for good reason. Warm summer weather, family gatherings, and the impending Fourth of July holiday calls for much celebration! seven thousand, four hundred, eighty one

According to the National Council of Fireworks Safety, the consumption of fireworks has increased by 92% in the last 25 years, and has seen over a 90% decrease in fireworks-related injuries. This is due in large part to the promotion of safety measures ensuring people don't get hurt. While the occurrence of injuries due to fireworks has decreased over time, every year there are too many new injuries. In 2007, an estimated 9,800 injuries directly caused by fireworks were reported (NCFS, 2008).

Here are a few simple precautions you can do to make sure yourself, your family, and your friends have injury-free fireworks fun:

- Obey your state laws
- Always use fireworks outdoors
- Always have a bucket of water handy, and never relight a 'dud' firework. Soak it in the water after 20 minutes.

- Use fireworks as intended. Do NOT combine, or alter them in any way.
- Alcohol and fireworks do not mix. Always have a 'designated shooter'.
- Make sure spectators keep a safe distance.
- Children under the age of 12 should NEVER use fireworks.



While this list may seem like common sense, it is important keep them in mind. All it takes is one mishap to ruin a perfectly great day!

Source: National Council of Fireworks Safety

Operation Round Up®



The Operation Round Up (ORU) Trust Board met April 21, 2011 and selected to grant \$21,764 to the following worthy organizations:

American Cancer Society Olmsted County	Relay for Life Shirts	\$1,500.00
Boy Scout Troop 498 - Oronoco	10 Tents and 10 Foot Prints	\$895.00
Camp Victory - Zumbro Falls	Multi Purpose Court for Campers	\$790.00
Dover Eyota Music Association	Production Costs to Print Community Calendar	\$1,270.00
Minnesota Farm Bureau Foundation	Miracle Birth Center at Fair	\$1,000.00
Northland Words - Chatfield	Desktop and a Laptop Computer	\$1,000.00
Olmsted County 4-H	Pork and Buns for Annual Fundraiser Hog Roast	\$750.00
Oronoco First Responders	3 Motorola Minitor V pagers	\$1,500.00
Pine Area People for the Arts	20 Portable Music Stands	\$800.00
Pine Island Senior Citizens	Downspouts & Gutters on New Building	\$998.00
Plainview-Elgin-Millville Elementary School	Books for Multi Leveled Reading Library for PreK-3	\$2,525.95
Rochester - Ben Franklin Elementary School	Love and Logic Institute Parenting classes	\$350.00
Share Christmas - Hayfield	Food, Clothing, Blankets for Families in Need	\$750.00
St Charles Elementary School	Internet Based Library Program	\$5,369.98
Wabasha Co 4-H	Travel Exchange Program	\$1,000.00
Wing House - Rochester	Computer System	\$1,264.96

ORU is funded by donations made by members of PCS who voluntarily have their electric bill rounded up to the next dollar. Approximately 12,000 members currently participate with the average of \$6.00 a year per member. It truly shows that small change can make a difference. To learn more about Operation Round Up call the office or visit www.peoplesrec.com.

Red Tape Overload

A flurry of government regulations are set to hit your electric bill

The cost of electricity hinges on several things—availability, prices for power plant fuels and materials, and the amount of power consumers demand. Now a slew of volatile federal rulemaking has hit power producers.

Perhaps the most pressing challenge facing electric utilities involves U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulation of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases as pollutants under the federal Clean Air Act. On January 2, EPA began restricting the amount of greenhouse gases emitted by fossil fuel-burning power plants and other stationary industrial sources.

This action will significantly impact electricity production. Fossil fuels like coal and natural gas fuel 70 percent of America's electricity generation. Since electric co-ops are more dependent on coal than investor-owned utilities and municipal electric systems, the end result will be higher electric bills.

"Clearly, EPA is wielding the Clean Air Act as a bludgeon, pressing it into service because the outgoing Congress was unable to agree on how to curb greenhouse gases emissions blamed for contributing to climate change," notes Glenn English, CEO of the National Rural Electric Association (NRECA) based in Arlington, Va.

By failing to pass legislation addressing carbon dioxide and greenhouse gases, Congress essentially left the decision-making up to EPA. But the Clean Air Act was never intended to regulate carbon dioxide—it was enacted to fight smog and acid rain with proven technologies. No viable, commercially tested solution exists to remove carbon dioxide emissions from power plants.

"Co-ops expect EPA's rulemaking will eventually

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Glenn English, NRECA CEO

have the practical effect-absent breakthrough technology-of eliminating coal as a power plant option," remarks English. "On top of this, the cost of switching from coal, which has traditionally been plentiful and affordable, to other fuels will be high."

Only two alternate baseload generation sources can meet America's demand for safe, reliable, and affordable electricity—natural gas, which is priced on a volatile commodities market (and has carbon dioxide emissions to contend with), and nuclear power, requiring a long lead time for construction.

"Electric co-ops are urging Congress and the White House to approve a two-year moratorium on EPA regulation of carbon dioxide greenhouse gases—a delay giving lawmakers the opportunity to fashion climate change legislation that protects consumers and keeps electric bills affordable," English stresses.

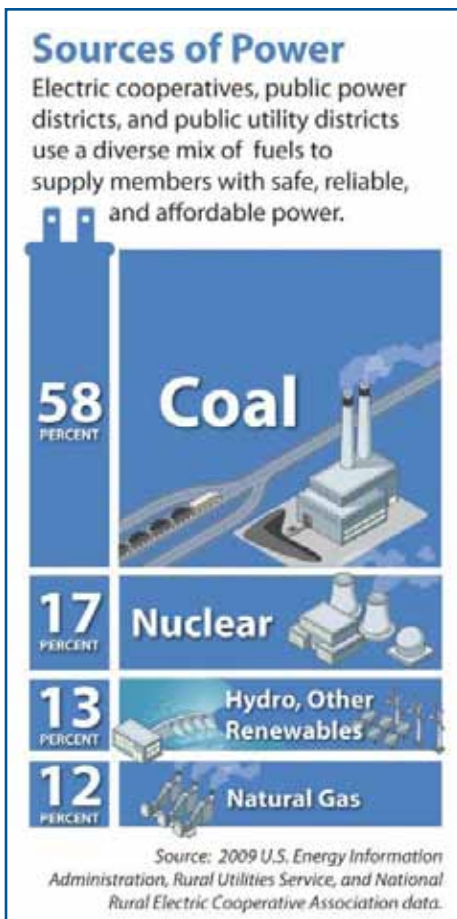
Even if Congress grants a reprieve on greenhouse gas regulations, red tape from other EPA and various government rulemaking efforts—the Clean Air Transport Rule, cooling water intake requirements, and a decision on treating coal ash as hazardous waste, for starters—will trigger higher electric bills.

Clean Air Transport Rule

Released in 2010, EPA's Clean Air Transport Rule aims to cap emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides from power plants across 31 eastern states and the District of Columbia. The regulation enables "downwind" areas whose air quality is compromised by power plants to their west to meet federal standards. By 2014, EPA claims the Transport Rule, when combined with other state and federal measures, will reduce power plant sulfur dioxide emissions by 71 percent and nitrogen oxides emissions by 52 percent from 2005 levels—at a cost to utilities of \$2.8 billion per year.

The Transport Rule requires 180 coal-fired power plants to install new pollution-control technology, activate existing pollution controls, or shut down. A second-round version under consideration could impose even tighter standards.

"We're expecting a number of existing power plants to simply be retired," notes Kirk Johnson, NRECA vice president of energy & environmental policy. "The cost to comply with the regulation will simply be too much."



Continued. . . Red Tape Overload

Cooling Water Intake Requirements

Power plants use water from lakes or rivers to cool generating equipment. The federal Clean Water Act Section 316(b) sets standards for cooling water intake structures, requiring plant operators to use “best available technology” to protect the environment.

EPA began reviewing the standards in 2010, launching a cost-benefit analysis of imposing stricter regulations. The rule is expected to be unveiled in February.

The North American Electric Reliability Corporation (NERC), the nation’s bulk power grid watchdog, estimates this EPA rule will have the greatest potential impact on American energy reserves. If strictly enforced, NERC contends one-third of U.S. electricity capacity may need to be retired.

Coal Ash Debate

To ensure the safe disposal of fly ash and other residues produced by coal-fired power plants, EPA is considering designating the materials—for the first time—as hazardous waste.

Classifying these “coal combustion byproducts” (CCBs) as hazardous could cost billions and force increases in electricity rates. Each year, the U.S. electric utility industry produces about 130 million tons of CCBs (roughly 8 percent from power supply cooperatives).

“In previous analysis, EPA determined CCBs do not warrant regulation as hazardous waste under the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act; oversight was generally in place at the state level to ensure adequate management,” points out Johnson. “Nothing about CCBs has changed since then. Electric co-ops contend coal ash is appropriately regulated and oppose efforts to have it branded as hazardous waste.”

Carrying the hazardous label in any form (EPA could classify CCBs as “special wastes,” making them subject to all permitting, handling, and disposal requirements that apply to toxic items) will severely hamper beneficial uses of CCBs, Johnson warns. “No matter how you slice it, CCBs will be considered unsafe.”

Currently, one-third of fly ash (used as a cement replacement) and more than one-fourth of scrubber sludge (converted into synthetic gypsum for wallboard manufacturing) are recycled. For every ton of

cement replaced by fly ash, a ton of greenhouse gas emissions is avoided.

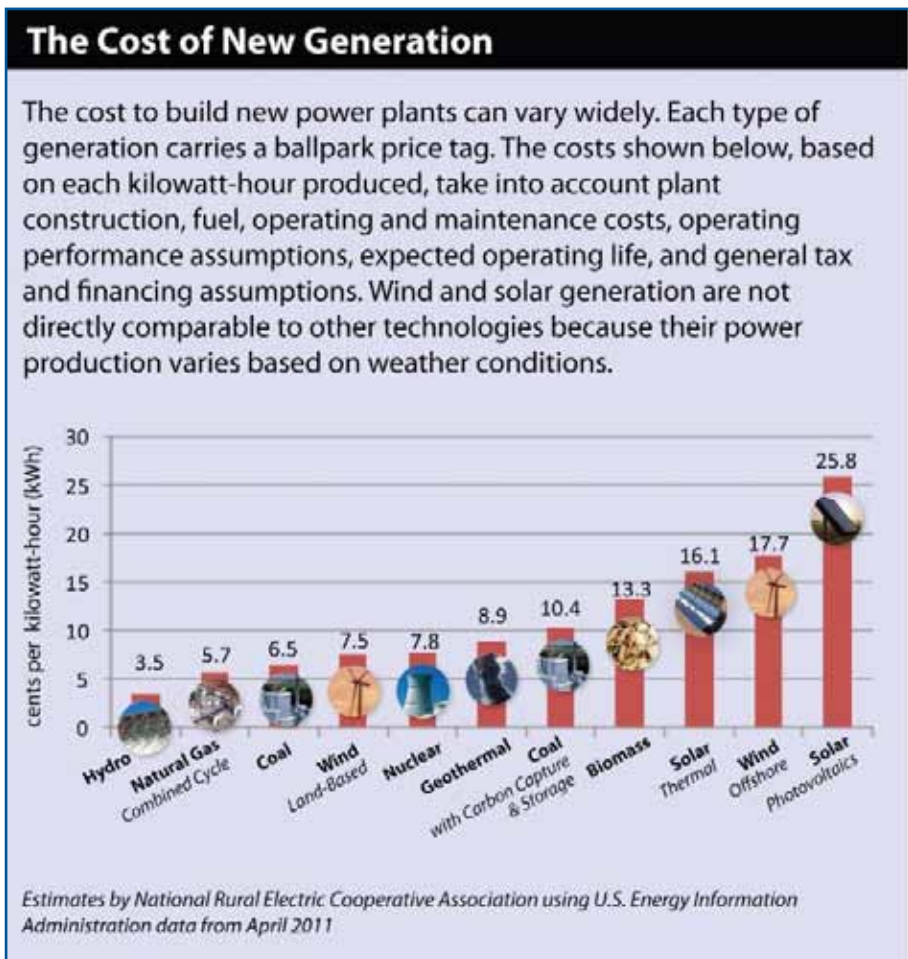
More than 10,000 co-op consumers sent letters to the EPA in 2010 voicing their concern and asking EPA not to brand coal ash as hazardous. EPA had not reached a final decision as of press time. nine thousand, four hundred, seventy eight

Parting Thoughts

Rest assured, local electric co-ops are working together to keep your electric bills affordable. We’re controlling costs through innovation, and no matter what government mandates come our way, we’ll continue to put you, our members, first.

Sources: U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, North American Electric Reliability Corporation, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, ECT.coop

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New Headquarters Update

A building permit has been issued by the City of Oronoco and work has begun on the footings for the new building. Winkels Electric has completed the electrical wiring to the construction supervisor' trailer and power has been made available to the site. Initial borings for the geothermal tubes will begin very soon and we expect to see a great deal more activity on site in the coming weeks.

Progress on the frontage road has been slow but steady. It is projected that the roadbed will be completed by the end of June barring further weather delays.



Rendering of new People's Cooperative Services building.

Watch the progress on the site live from our website 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.
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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.

When the lights go out, so do we

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- Call even if you think your neighbors have reported the outage.
- Leave one light on so you know when power has been restored.
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Breakfast on the Farm

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5562 County Road 10 NE, Plainview

June 25, 2011
6:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Buses will run between Century High School and the farm during the event.



ACRE - Become a Grassroots Advocate

Be part of the effort to secure a strong future for the nation's rural electric cooperatives and the rural citizens and communities which they serve.



Rural electric cooperatives have organized an opportunity through which co-op member-owners can express their support for favorable policies and the people who determine the direction of our nation's energy industries. one thousand, thirty one

In past years, many of our members have joined ACRE, the Action Committee for Rural Electrification. As co-op owners for political action, you help raise the voice of rural Americans. We thank you for your past support. We hope that you will consider continuing lending your support to this important effort.

Making a difference at the federal level:

ACRE provides support for members of the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate who have demonstrated they are friends of rural electrification. ACRE is a non-partisan effort. ACRE is also an important tool enhancing the legislative effectiveness of its affiliate organization, the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA). ACRE demonstrates that rural electric cooperatives have an impressive amount of grassroots support. Another clear message that comes through our NRECA legislative advocacy is that cooperative leadership is directly accountable to its local co-op membership. This strong relationship is not lost on our Congressional leaders. Their constituents are our co-op members. They understand the "power of human connections" that is embodied in the way rural electric cooperatives operate their businesses.

The \$25 ACRE membership can be paid one-time or paid each month with \$2.08 added to your electric bill.

ACRE® Sign Up Form

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Telephone _____
Email _____
Employer _____
Occupation _____
Member Account Number _____
Member Signature _____
Date: _____

Yes, I recognize the stakes are high.
I want to join the effort!

Please select:

I have enclosed a one-time annual contribution of \$25 for membership in ACRE - Co-op Owners for Political Action.

OR

Please apply \$2.08 to my monthly electric bill for my ACRE membership.

(Return this form to People's Cooperative Services, P.O. Box 339, Rochester, MN 55903-0339)

Clip & Return



Have a Safe Holiday

Our office will be closed Monday, July 4

If you have an emergency, please call (507) 288-4004 to report the problem.

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

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5 ft southern brush cutter 3 pt. excellent condition \$400.00 507-951-1615
45" SPRAYER BOOM, 3 PT 507-273-6226

3 John Deer chopper wagons, 2-716 tandems, 1-714 \$3000 for all. 507-269-6084

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For Rent - 18-1/2 ft travel trailer, air, furnace, refrigerator, stove, sleeps 4-5, attached 8'x10' tent. 507-289-2284

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