

# Highline Hi-Lites



**People's Cooperative Services**

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative



*Member Owned - Service Driven*

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# C. E. O. Message



Elaine J Garry  
President / CEO

**I**n our industry, safety is one of the most important aspects of our business. We need to be concerned about the safety of our employees every day. In addition, we need to build and maintain an electric system that provides both safe and reliable power to you, our members.

Recently, our Board of Directors adopted a new Mission Statement. Along with it, they adopted a Statement of Safety.

*We shall foster a culture of safety within the organization by training and motivating our employees to recognize risk, safeguard themselves, protect others and promote safe work practices.*

In an effort to continue to develop our safety culture, we have decided to participate in the Rural Electric Safety Accreditation Program (RESAP). This program was developed by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, our national association, to promote a culture of safety within cooperatives.

RESAP's Mission Statement is:

*To establish and promote the highest quality safety standards, best practices, and behaviors of a high performing safety culture. We grade (accredit) Cooperatives on how well they meet these requirements, recognizing safety excellence. Through this program, we provide the knowledge and guidance to influence safety improvement, reducing accidents, injuries, and losses.*

This accreditation process means that our cooperative will be inspected from top to bottom! We will be evaluated on the safety policies adopted by the Board of Directors, our accident history, safety training, our work practices, tool and vehicle inspections, our knowledge of safe working practices and our house-keeping. Our line workers and other employees will be observed while doing their job to insure they follow safety rules and use the safety equipment that is provided. They will be looking to see if our leaders

(supervisors) are as committed to a safe work environment as our employees are.

Our effort at People's will be geared to establishing a safety culture that would allow for an inspection any day of the week, and we would have to do nothing different to pass the inspection.

My commitment to providing a safe working environment is strong. In my past work experience, I worked with a line worker who experienced a contact accident; he lost both arms. This line worker was a friend. He and my husband had played softball together for years. I will never forget the day it happened or visiting him in the hospital. His life changed forever. I never want to have a similar experience again and I never want one of our employee's or their family to have that experience. That's why we are committed to a safe work environment for our employees and for you, our members.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Elaine J. Garry". The signature is fluid and cursive.

*Our Mission is to provide reliable electricity to our members and communities with superior customer service and innovative energy solutions at fair and reasonable prices.*



# Cooperative News

## People's Cooperative line crews assist with installation of Elgin's NEW Emergency Warning Siren

On June 17, People's Cooperative Services (PCS) line crews assisted with the installation of a 55 foot utility pole to hold a new emergency warning siren. The pole with the warning siren attached was erected adjacent to the city's well house in the Rolling Hills Subdivision on the south side of Elgin. This siren will compliment and expand the coverage area for the City of Elgin. The existing siren is located near the school.

PCS line crews also assisted with installation of new antenna's on both sirens in town. The antenna's allow the

sirens to be activated remotely by the city and Wabasha County Emergency Management System.

People's Cooperative Services was pleased to assist the City in this public safety enhancement project.



## Directors present scholarships to graduates

People's Cooperative Services (PCS) staff and directors presented 41 high school seniors throughout our service area with scholarships totaling over \$2,600. The students who receive the scholarships apply at their school and their parents must be cooperative members. One of pleasures associated with the scholarships is being in atten-

dance to personally present the scholarship to the students. Below are photos from two area schools. Photo on the left are the four recipients from Plainview Elgin Millville High School. Photo on the right are scholarship recipients from Kasson Mantorville High School.



(L-R) Eugene Miller, director district 4; Ben Evers; Lani Sexton; Matthew Pick; Joshua Schmidt.



(L-R) Kayla LaVan; Ken Wohlers, director district 2; Trevor Larsen.



# Operation Round Up® ...

... efforts are very impressive



by Mark Glaess, Manager, Minnesota Rural Electric Association

People's Cooperative Services (PCS) is one of 28 Minnesota electric cooperatives that participate in the Operation Round Up® program. These 28 cooperatives have distributed donations to local non-profit organizations totaling nearly \$5 million.



In May of 2003 PCS made it's first donation of \$2,000 to the Plainview Emergency Response Center, since that time with the support of the membership, donations totaling over \$53,000 have been granted to local area non-profit organizations. With our memberships support and generosity, we are proud to be actively involved in helping making dreams come true. Thank you membership.

Below you can read about Arrowhead Electric and Minnesota Valley Electric Cooperatives Operation Round Up® success stories.

Drift wood sculpture, as it turns out, is much in demand on Minnesota's North Shore. The supply picked up when Arrowhead Electric donated \$702 to the Grand Marias Art Center. The Boundary Waters Amateur Radio club is frequently called upon for emergency support. The co-op kicked over \$508.32 to outfit the club members with reflective safety vests. The Grand Portage Elderly Nutrition program caged \$500 to fund the 14th annual Wisdom Step Conference. Fifteen thousand two hundred ninety-nine.

All told, the electric cooperative donated \$17,425.78, including \$3,000 to the Cook County Senior center to install an automatic handicap door. Mary Petz, the Chair of the Arrowhead Round-up program, told the annual meeting audience assembled in the St. John's Catholic Church social hall "how much that money accumulates when you don't even notice it." Mrs. Petz was, of course, referring to the Round-up program first implemented nearly 20 years ago.

First created by Tom Upshaw, CEO of the South Carolina-based Palmetto Electric, the program now in place across the United States has raised well over \$100 million.

True story: Minnesota Valley Electric (MVEC), based in Jordan, used their Round-up program to purchase special goggles which afforded sight to a member who had been blind from birth. This year, MVEC donated \$500 to a 15-year old to build benches at a senior center. For that, he'll score the final badge to become an Eagle Scout.

Really, it is a simple idea. Round Up® the electric bill to the next highest dollar. On average, it costs \$6 annually. As Mary observed, "You don't even notice it in your bill."

This is what we do and likely there is a cooperative principle somewhere in there. Across 47 states electric cooperatives help kids go to college. They create jobs. They delve into the far reaches of rural America to provide lights. They give the blind sight and fund sites for hospitals, clinics, schools, fair grounds and everything that is important to rural America.

Imagine over \$100 million raised to help the least fortunate. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the electric cooperative's patron saint once observed: "The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those that have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have little."

Ninety-three percent of co-op customers nationally earn about 14 percent less than the household income average. Rural areas suffer more economic loss during recessions. Those co-op members turn to the co-op for help. Whether it be in the form of Round Up® contributions, using the Rural Economic Loan and Grant program to create jobs or ensuring equality in legislation, some 75 years since our inception, we continue to measure our progress by providing for those who have little.

## Board of Directors

*District 1 - Chair, Anthony J. Ebert*

*District 7, Vice-Chair, Sharon B. Hart*

*District 2, Secretary/Treasurer, Kenneth E. Wohlers*

*District 3, Robert J. Hoefs*

*District 4, Eugene J. Miller*

*District 5, John F. Nintemann*

*District 6, L. Leo Lentz*



# Adding it up with Carbon Footprints

Carbon dioxide exists everywhere. It's in every breath we take; it keeps trees and plants around us lush and green; it even gives our soft drinks fizz.

But because the ever-present gas also helps hold the sun's heat in our atmosphere, it has taken on an edge of notoriety in recent years. Increasing amounts of carbon dioxide emitted from sources like factories, cars, and power plants have been blamed for contributing to climate change (along with a list of other "greenhouse gases," including methane).

Carbon dioxide molecules can last in the atmosphere for a century or more, and many experts see too much of it as a bad thing. The idea of a "carbon footprint" has been developed to tally the amount of carbon dioxide anything emits, directly or indirectly from a coal-fired power plant to a family of four.

Technically, each of us expands our own carbon footprint every time we exhale, although the amount really adds up when it comes to burning fossil fuels like coal, gasoline, and natural gas. Burning these fuels releases carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, and everyone connected to those emissions (such as a family driving a car or using electricity) boosts their own carbon footprint.

The sources making up carbon footprints are often broad in scope, spanning state and sometimes national boundaries. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) breaks sources of carbon dioxide emissions into three categories, applied here to a family as an example: direct emis-

## Carbon Footprint: Snapshot of a Typical Home

The average U.S. household emits 21 tons of carbon dioxide annually, an amount that would take more than 4 acres of pine trees to soak up. A family of four, incidentally, emits almost twice that total.



Sources: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; NRECA

sions, such as from the family minivan; indirect emissions from generation of the electricity they use; and all other indirect emissions, from trash to the manufacture of every item bought. (For example, how much electricity went into making your television, and how many miles did a tractor-trailer drive to get it to the store?)

All things considered, the average U.S. household is responsible for 21 tons of carbon dioxide a year, according to the EPA, an amount that would take more than four acres of pine trees to soak up.

Many companies are using the idea of carbon footprints to show consumers just how much carbon dioxide was released in getting one particular item to them. PepsiCo, for example, recently determined that 3.75 pounds of carbon dioxide are emitted for every half-gallon carton of Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice it produces. With this information, steps can be made to reduce emissions.

This applies to companies and indi-

viduals alike. A family can trim their carbon footprint by trading in the minivan for a more fuel-efficient vehicle, and by making their home more energy efficient to cut back on electricity use. Best of all, these measures not only cut carbon emissions but gasoline and electric bills as well. One thousand four hundred eighty-six.

As Congress considers legislation to limit carbon dioxide emissions, associated costs will impact everyone. Consumers paying electric bills, and every company making products with electricity generated from fossil fuels, will foot the tab.

Electric cooperatives are asking elected officials to address climate change issues in an affordable and environmentally responsible fashion. We're ready to provide insight into how various policy proposals will affect consumers, and we'll urge lawmakers to reach the right answers.

In unity with 42 million other electric cooperatives consumers around the country, ask your U.S. representative and senators to work with electric cooperatives to keep electric bills affordable. Get involved in this effort by participating in the [Our Energy, Our Future™](http://www.ourenergy.coop) grassroots campaign at [www.ourenergy.coop](http://www.ourenergy.coop).

To calculate your household carbon footprint, visit:

[http://www.epa.gov/climatechange/emissions/ind\\_calculator2.html](http://www.epa.gov/climatechange/emissions/ind_calculator2.html)

To calculate your business' carbon footprint, visit:

<http://www.epa.gov/epawaste/partnerships/wastewise/carboncalc.htm>



# Climate Change Policy expected to impact your Pocketbook

## *Policy will decide increases in electric bills*

Congress and the federal government are focused on prioritizing climate change policy. Given the long list of environmental impacts and expensive solutions, any action taken to address the issue will certainly increase the cost of electricity we use everyday.

Climate change proposals seek to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases, carbon dioxide in particular. In the United States, power plants that burn fossil fuels produce about 2.4 billion tons of carbon dioxide every year—about 40 percent of the nation's man-made output of the gas.

## *Co-ops involved*

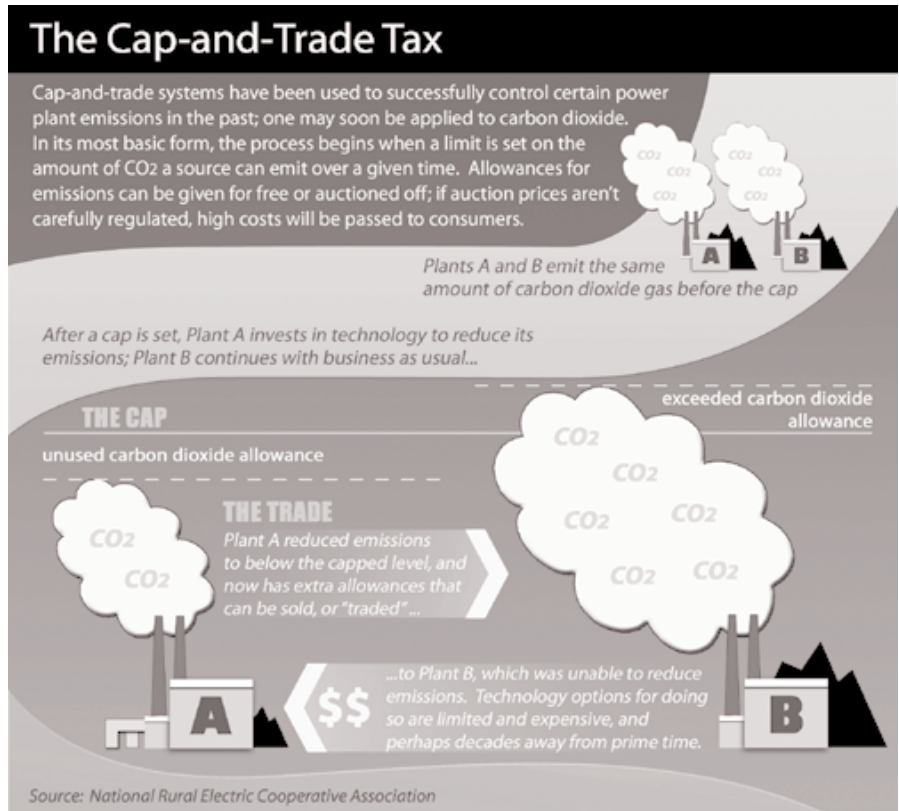
Electric cooperatives are involved in developing new technologies to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from power plants, but those options aren't yet ready for prime time. So far, it's limited, largely untested, and expensive. Yet potential legislation would rely on absent technologies to make significant carbon dioxide cuts nationwide.

A key committee in the U.S. House of Representatives has announced plans to consider a climate change bill by this summer, one that may for the first time classify carbon dioxide as a pollutant and impose a Cap and Trade Tax to limit carbon emissions. Cap and Trade systems work by setting a specific limit on airborne pollutants from sources like power plants, factories, and refineries, and require those sources to account for all emissions with issued allowances.

Cap and Trade has worked well during the past 15 years to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide nationwide. However, some Cap and Trade Tax proposals for carbon dioxide contain a new twist: pricey allowances.

## *The "cost" of carbon*

Allowances would be auctioned off at undetermined prices, potentially leading to huge cost burdens for any source of carbon dioxide emissions. In the case of power plants, those costs would ultimately be passed on to consumers using the power, in some cases adding \$50 or more to electric bills each month. In late February, the Obama Administration pointed to such a system as a new, substantial source of revenue for the federal government—effectively muddying the initial environmental argument for climate change, regulating carbon dioxide.



Such a backdoor tax increase would force electric cooperatives to essentially become tax collectors for the federal government, and allow Wall Street investors to set allowance prices and determine how much you pay for electricity. Thirteen thousand one hundred nine.

We need to help Congress draft an energy solution that accomplishes environmental goals while taking affordability into account. Electric cooperatives want to work with Congress to address climate change in an affordable and environmentally responsible fashion.

National energy and climate change policy must focus on reducing emissions, not on "revenue enhancement" for federal government. Money generated, through a Cap-and-Trade Tax or otherwise, must be used wisely: devoted to developing related technology or returned to those who foot the bill. And Congress should take the lead on climate change, not regulators or Wall Street speculators.

***Please urge your representatives and senators to work with electric cooperatives to keep electric bills affordable. Get involved in this effort today at [www.ourenergymn.coop](http://www.ourenergymn.coop).***



# Home Fire Escape Plan - Do I really Need One?

## WHAT ARE THE REALITIES OF FIRE?

Fire can destroy anyone's home. Fires are real, not just events in the news or movies. Each year nearly 4,000 Americans die in house fires and another 20,000 are injured, according to the U.S. Fire Administration. Most residential fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., with the majority of deaths occurring between midnight and 4 a.m. when most people are asleep.

## Smoke Alarms

Installing smoke alarms on every level of a home helps prevent such tragedies. Smoke alarms should be placed near bedrooms, but not so close to the kitchen that you experience problems from alarms going off when cooking.

It's a good idea to have a smoke alarm in each bedroom, too, especially if you sleep with the door closed. Smoke alarm batteries should be tested every month and changed with new ones at least once a year. Also, replace the entire smoke alarm every 10 years or as the manufacturer recommends.



*Smoke alarms save lives.*

## Escape Plans

Unless a small fire can be easily controlled, leave firefighting to professionals and vacate your residence. A home fire can become deadly in as little as three minutes. Every second counts when escaping from fire.

So develop a fire escape plan and practice it with all members of the family at least twice a year. The first step involves creating a floor plan and marking regular and secondary evacuation routes. The backup route could be out a window that leads onto an adjacent roof or down a collapsible ladder. Only purchase ladders evaluated by a nationally recognized expert, such as Underwriters Laboratory.



*Plan and practice your fire escape drill.*

Make sure windows can be opened easily, screens removed quickly, and security bars equipped with quick-release devices. Have all members of the family practice opening windows.

In the event of fire, immediately leave your home and do not waste time saving property. If you must escape through smoke, remember to crawl low on the ground and keep your mouth covered.

Fire experts recommend sleeping with doors closed. It takes 10 to 15 minutes to burn through a wooden door, which gives you more time to escape.

When arriving at a closed door during a fire, use the back of your hand to feel the door especially around cracks and the knob to see if it is hot. If it feels hot, use another exit. Even if the door feels cool, open it carefully, bracing yourself to close it if necessary to avoid smoke and fire entering.



*Touch test the doors before opening.*

If you are trapped in a room, keep doors closed between you and the smoke or blaze. Stuff blankets in cracks around the door and cover vents to keep smoke out. If there's a phone in the room, call 911 to notify the fire department of your exact location. Wait by the window and signal with a sheet or flashlight.

Families should designate a meeting place-such as a specific tree or the end of the driveway-to make sure all members have gotten outside safely. Assign one person to go to a neighbor's house to phone the fire department. Remember to escape first and then dial 911.

Children as young as 3 can be taught to exit a home safely in the event of fire. Have children practice crawling on the floor and teach them not to hide under beds or in closets when they are scared but to exit as planned. Some children are afraid of firefighters dressed in full gear. Take them on a tour of a local fire station and see firefighters in uniform.

Special care should be taken with infants, toddlers, the elderly or disabled who may need extra help. Individual plans should be developed for these folks as part of your fire escape plan. Nineteen thousand nine hundred eighty-five.

## Website - Feature of the Month

The screenshot shows the website for People's Cooperative Services. The header includes the logo and navigation links. The main content area is divided into several sections: 'I want to...' with links for bill payment, forms, energy information, and service requests; 'Newsletters' with links for 'Highline III-Lites' and 'Questline'; 'Community Involvement' with a list of programs; and 'Chambers of Commerce & Area Attractions' which lists various local chambers and provides their website URLs. At the bottom, there is a section for 'Area Attractions' with a link to submit an attraction.

<http://www.peoplesrec.com/community/chambers.html>



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## Let's Return to Days of Yesteryear

*It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. - Charles Dickens*

Have you ever sat around and listened as your grandparents and their friends talk of the days of yesteryear? As they reminisce you silently wish you had been there. Now is your chance - on August 8 and 9, you can go "back in time" during the Days of Yesteryear event, and experience some of the sites and sounds of life back before electricity.

### Experience the "Days of Yesteryear"

Take part in the sites and sounds of life in rural America.

- Demonstrations with Live Steam Tractors and Gas Engines
- Threshing of oats, Baling straw
- See the operating sawmill, shingle mills, tinsmithing, and woodworking demonstrations
- Help shell and grind corn, make butter, wash clothes, and make a rope
- Observe rock crushing, pan for gold
- Antique and Classic Cars, Trucks & Tractors
  - Antique Tractor Pull on Sunday, August 9
- Watch demonstrations of the Blacksmithing, Tinsmithing
- Attend Country School Classes
- Visit the Dee Cabin and the George Stoppel farmstead
- See the Rural Electric Power exhibits including a 1930's vintage Wind Generator, 32V Delco Lightplant, 32vdc farm appliances, as well as modern REA equipment from People's Cooperative Services, three thousand seven hundred seventy-nine.



*The Merle Tate Antique Electric Display*

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

RAIN OR SHINE

For more information on the Days of Yesteryear event, August 8 and 9, call Marge at 252-0343 or email Marlys at [mlohnstad@myclearwave.net](mailto:mlohnstad@myclearwave.net).

The History Center of Olmsted County  
1195 West Circle Drive Southwest  
Rochester, MN 55902.

# PLEASE RUN THIS AD IN THE NEXT HIGHLINE HI-LITES

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## Highline Hi-Lites Classifieds

Free want ad service for members only. Clip and use the coupon on the left or available at People's Cooperative front desk to submit your ad. Or submit online at [www.peoplesrec.com](http://www.peoplesrec.com), click member services, and click submit newsletter ad. Ads will be printed for one month only. **Include your name, phone number and account number printed neatly.** Ads must be received by the last day of the month to go in the next months issue. One ad permitted per month, no exceptions. No phone calls accepted. PCS reserves the right to edit or reject ad. Thank you.

*All area codes 507 unless noted.*

## MISC ITEMS

2006 QUICK Books Pro-Edition, never used. New \$180, make offer. 251-8960.

NATURALLY pasture raised chickens and eggs; Fresh vegetables, potatoes, onions, etc. Large or small quantities. 635-5207.

FRESH chickens & turkeys. Will be ready 3rd week in July. Taking orders now. Can deliver for fee. 534-2350.

OLD Barn boards; Corner grain/corn bunks; Organ Singer sewing machine. 250-3474.

INSIGNIA converter box, new in box, \$20. 282-5656.

TREE climbing deer stand & ladder stix, 16', used twice. New \$225, sell \$100/obo. 753-3175.

LIKE new golf balls, all brands, \$3 and up per dozen. 624-0183.

MEDELA Pump-in-style, \$40 533-6000.

CHAR-BROIL "Traditions" grill. New last year, hardly used. 24x14 grilling surface. Includes weather cover, \$75. 288-7974.

SUNDANCE Tango hot tub, 5x6', two seater, cover, chemicals. Used, works great, \$1,200. Great bargain. 421-3755.

40' STORAGE trailer, \$500. 932-4291.

ROPE hammock w/metal stand, like new, used little, \$100; Nordic Track, \$45. 289-7330.

SEARS sewing machine in cabinet w/some attachments, \$50; Maple sofa table, \$50; Landscape rock (you load), \$50. 365-8082.

FRESH sweet basil to dry, freeze, make pesto. 1-lb bags, \$14. Available 7-30-09. Herb's Herbs 753-3081.

RASPBERRIES, plus lots of veggies, very reasonable. Call or stop by 3401 Collegeview/282-1011.

1/4" WHITE oak boards; 1" boards in cherry, walnut, ash, red oak, straight-edged one side. 288-8287.

BLACK leather womans XL coat, new, \$100; 28" Color TV, \$80; Converter box, \$25. 612-817-6939.

WESTERN books- Louie LaMour, 50¢; Others, 35¢. 282-0215.

FARM fresh eggs; Laying hens; Setting hens; Reg Paint horse; Baby pygmy goats. 775-6139.

## HOUSEHOLD

(6) ANTIQUE walnut dining room chairs w/cane seats in excellent condition. 365-8776.

WHIRLPOOL 4-burner electric stove, almond color, excellent condition, \$150. 288-7327.

WHITE bathroom sink & toilet, excellent condition. 288-6834.

80 GALLON electric hot water heater, 240 volts, Ruud Glas-Master, like new, \$50. 289-7682.

AMANA gas stove & hood, excellent condition. 635-5726.

CORN Boiler Amaizing-Heat Mfg (hot water) furnace, 100k BTU, 3 yrs old. Burns corn, wheat, wood, pellets, \$3,000. 269-3585.

BEDROOM Set- Double bed w/ like new mattress/boxspring, dresser & mirror, vanity, \$275. 365-8220.

1995 DAHL Outdoor wood furnace, model DS230, working condition, includes anti-freeze. Move by 9-1-09, \$500/obo. 867-3129.

MAYTAG stacked washer/dryer. Dryer works, washer has issues. 273-2899 after 5 pm.

36" STEEL entry door w/15" side light, minor damage, \$700/obo. 867-1659.

ANTIQU oak hall seat w/4 hook mirror & carying, excellent finished condition, \$1,150. 281-3583.

## VEHICLES

1993 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, one-owner, 48k miles, always shedded, \$30,000 firm. 365-8466.

1996 PLYMOUTH Breeze, runs good, 113k miles, '07 tires, new battery, replaced alternator, \$1,200. 285-9453.

1998 PONTIAC Grand Prix, AT, PW, PL, 4-door. 651-565-4321.

1946 CHEVY 2-ton truck, very little rust, best offer; Gallon milk cans. 365-8228.

1992 CHEVY Conversion van, new trans, brakes, battery. Four captain, sofa/bed, hitch, \$1,900. 282-5507.

1993 CHEVY reg cab 4x4, V8, white fiberglass topper, 138k miles, \$2,500/obo. 285-1814.

1994 FREIGHTLINER semi-truck, Cummins N14, Eaton Fuller tranny, excellent rubber, starts/runs great, \$4,750/obo. 421-7632.

1996 FORD F350, 7.3 turbo-diesel dually pickup, 81k miles, with 1992 Lance pickup camper, \$14,000. 951-0740/545-2884.

2000 DODGE Caravan Sport Rolix conversion, wheelchair accessible, power tie-down, remote door & ramp, 47k miles. 269-8797.

2005 CHEVY Equinox LT, one owner, gray, 35k miles, \$11,000. 534-2831.

FORD 2004-09 bedliner, ext-cab, \$75/obo; Lowrance GPS model XOG, car or boat, \$125. 281-6869.

8,000 lb WINCH w/2-way trans-cable, rear cradle, boom bumper, off Wrecker Factory, \$750. 282-5903.

(4) VERY good WSW tires, P205/75/14, \$80; FREE: Small engine parts. 289-0819.

## FARM

JOHN Deere 8-ton wagon gear, trails good, good paint, \$500; KilBros #200 gravity box wagon, always shedded, \$800. 754-5437. #37 MCCORMICK baler & #26 McCormick rotary cutter, \$325 each or best offer. Both in good working order. 533-8559.

IH/CASE 914A72RD 72" Belly mounted mower deck, excellent condition, \$1,000/obo. 775-6152. 2,100 GALLON vertical poly tank, used only for corn syrup, excellent condition, \$825. 635-5745.

TEN bolt rim & tires, 20.8x38, \$500/obo. 545-2195.

ANTIQU steel wagon running gear. 533-6782.

1940 FORD 9N w/full hyd loader, step-up tran, 12-volt, newer rings & paint, chains, dirt & snow buckets, fair rubber, \$3,000/obo. 356-8712.

1953 FORD Jubilee, high-low, power steering, excellent, \$5,500; 3-Point equipment available. 289-2904/259-5117.

4630 JD, 220 self-leveling loader; 26' Wil Rich chisel plow; 14x27 Split door, white, metal, track & hardware. 421-1266.

## SHOP/YARD

SEARS Craftsman riding lawnmower, 18.5 hp, 42". Used four years, \$300. 753-2292.

C-ALLIS w/60" woods mower, needs minor repair, \$2,200; WANTED: Pull lawn sweeper or Agr 38" sweeper bucket. 289-8417.

CRAFTSMAN 10" tablesaw, cast iron base & top, \$100. 356-8061.

PRO-STAR 26 gallon pull behind weed sprayer, works perfect, like new. New \$300, sell \$150. 282-2847.

UTILITY trailer, 15" tires, HD axle, tilts, new g-treated lumber, 4x8' box, 20" sides, \$795/obo. 282-5538.

SNAPPER 30" riding mower, rear motor, excellent condition, \$500. 285-9240.

ROCK for landscaping, all sizes. Loading available, Rock Dell area. 365-8487.

60" SWISHER pull behind lawnmower, \$850. 269-9770.

TREES- Black Hills Spruce, Teckney American Dark Globe, Pyramid arbutitas. 767-2296.

FLUID pump parts washer, \$80; Reconditioned lawnmowers, riders, push & self-propelled, \$50-\$350. 282-5921.

WAYNE compressor, 200 psi, 5 hp, 230V, single-phase, oil lubricated, \$300/obo. 285-5195.

## HOMES/LAND

BEAUTIFUL 5-acre ranchette, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,594 sq ft., completely finished, 3 outbuildings, 8 mins to Apache. MLS site #4012660. 282-1806. OLDER mobilehome to be moved. 280-6153.

2+ACRE lots, Lake City. Blacktop, well, electricity, cable, geothermal, trees, walkouts, dead-end, bluffs. 651-345-4270.

38 ACRE building site, newer well, septic, 40x40 shop, 1984 mobilehome, 7 miles north of Rochester, \$399,000. 273-5503.

2 BDRM, new skirting, water pipes, water heater, kitchen & living room floors, gas stove & others, \$5,000 or \$3,500 w/o appliances. Dexter, MN 226-1181.

HORSE ready, 4 miles east of Rochester. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, study, pole shed, 3 stalls & fencing, \$339,000. 282-3177.

10-PRIVATE acres, 4 bdrm home, barn, sheds, \$369,900. See forsalebyowner.com 55944, Kasson. 259-0742.

10 ACRE approved building site, mature windbreak, 9 miles SE of Rochester, abstracted, \$194,000/obo. 545-2662/876-2208.

BUYING or selling a home? Call Bob Matthews at Coldwell Banker Burnet for help. 251-4422.

## RECREATIONAL

1987 SUZUKI Quad Sport, 80cc, 2-stroke, good condition, well maintained, \$800/obo. 289-3284.

4-WHEEL portable camper waste tank. New \$250, asking \$125. 951-3789.

ELDORADO motorhome in good condition, \$3,000. 282-8042.

1985 YAMAHA VMAX 1300, black, excellent condition, low miles, \$5,500/obo; 1986 Corvette, black, new engine, new interior, fast, \$8,500/obo. 753-9989.

2004 REDCAT 200cc dirt bike, almost new condition, very low miles, street legal w/lights, great mpg, \$1,200. 533-1928.

2005 16' John boat, no motor, like new, new fish finder, extras, \$2,200, trailer. 252-8870.

NELSON Rigg motorcycle cover, size large w/secure straps on bottom. Made of material not plastic, \$25. 843-5340.

HARLEY Davidson golf cart, good condition, runs perfect, gas powered, \$500. 282-6030.

1986 SEA Sprite 18' boat, great condition, new battery, lake ready, \$2,500. Perfect for ski & fish. 775-7002.

1996 SUZUKI Quad 250 4-wheeler, great shape, racks; Yamaha golf cart lights; 1999 S10 4x4, good mpg, good shape. 767-2248.

1993 DIESEL pusher motorhome, 5.9 Cummins, Banks powerpack, 6-speed trans, new roof/tires, 11 mpg, \$18,900. 282-4025.

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RENT to own. 1999 two bdrm mobilehome on country lot, contract. Millville address. 753-3280.

EYOTA- 2 bdrm apartment in quiet 4-plex. Heat, water, trash paid, NS, NP, lease. 545-2773.

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OLDER 70's Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, still works. 365-8487.

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CUTE kittens, very friendly, litter trained. 533-6910.

FARM kittens. 282-1137.

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(2) LARGE tractor tires for sandboxes; Kittens. 876-2662.

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HARROW sections. 365-8202.

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STRAW from field, small square, big square, big rounds, small rounds. 775-2265 evenings.

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JOHN Deere lawn tractors and attachments, running or need work. 529-8850.

2.5 GALLON electric hot water heater. 287-6442.

RIDING mowers, 3 & 4 wheelers & misc. Will haul away free. 273-7960.

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LOOKING for free hostas. I will come and dig up. 951-5510.

LEATHER-working & wood burning equipment for craft projects desired for Christian childrens camps (belts, billfolds, etc). 252-8666.

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MOWER deck to fit John Deere 317. Willing to trade John Deere 110 complete. 259-2940.

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We had no winners from the June issue. Be sure to check for your account number now!

**VEGETABLES-** July-October. Beans, onions, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, beets, cucumbers, dill, squash, carrots, radishes. 367-4667.

**CAR Detailing-** 25 years experience. High speed buffing & waxing, total details starting at \$70. 990-8312.

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**3 YEAR old polled hereford bull,** interstate/embracer 8E bloodline. Very gentle Danielson polled herefords. 365-8949.

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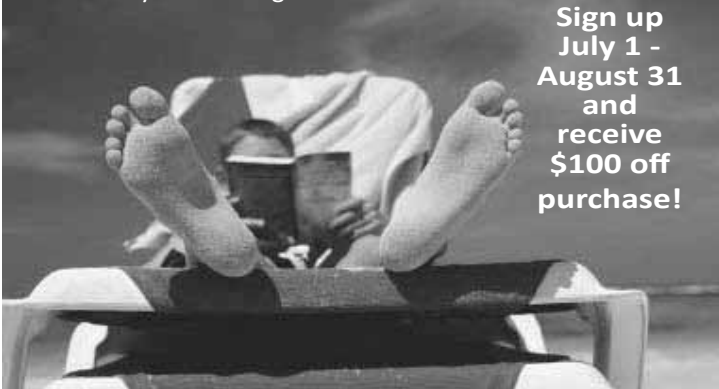
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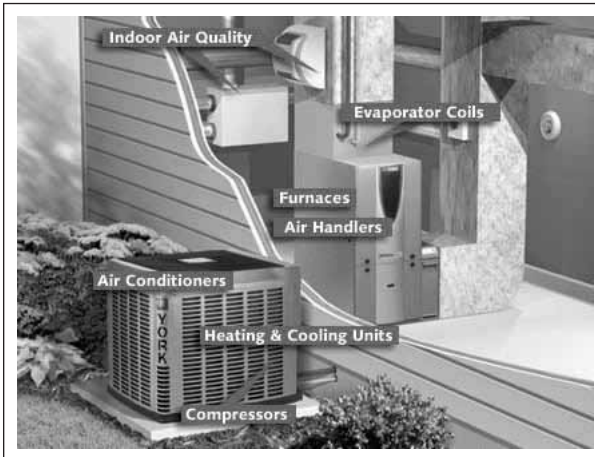
# Understanding Air Source Heat Pumps

With the rising cost of just about everything, we are all looking for a comfortable and economical way to heat and cool our homes. An air source heat pump just might be the answer. Regardless of whether you currently have an oil, gas, propane or electric furnace, an add-on heat pump will save you money each month.

An air source heat pump is designed to provide supplemental heat for your furnace during the cold winter season and to efficiently cool your house in the summer.

How it works: In the winter, a special refrigerant absorbs heat from the outside air which is then pumped indoors by a high tech compressor. Air in the home passes through a heat exchanger and is heated by the refrigerant. It is then circulated throughout your home at the temperature you desire.

In the summer, the process is reversed to turn the air source heat pump into a high-efficiency air conditioner that cools your home. If you are thinking of adding central air conditioning to



your home, consider adding a heat pump instead.

An air source heat pump can be installed to work in conjunction with your forced air furnace, using the existing duct work. At temperatures down to 30 degrees F, it's more than twice as efficient as the highest-efficiency gas or oil furnace. In fact, it supplies two to three times more heat for your family than the electric energy it uses. Below 30 degrees F, the pump allows your existing furnace to take over.

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## ANNUAL MEMBER APPRECIATION DAY

Thursday, September 17, 2009 ~ 3 - 7 P.M.  
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*Submit your recipes before August 7, 2009.*

### CONTEST INFORMATION

1. The Holiday Hi-Lites Cookbook is open to all People's Cooperative Services members.
2. Everyone who attends the Member Appreciation Day will receive one copy of the Holiday Recipes Cookbook. (Special publication containing the top 60 entries.)
3. Each member who submits one of the sixty (60) recipes selected for the Holiday Cookbook will receive a \$20 Gift Card.
4. Student entries (ages 12 and up) are always welcomed and encouraged.
5. Previous winners are eligible to enter every year.
6. Winners may pick up their Gift Cards during Member Appreciation Day. If you are unable to attend, please contact Member Services, and your card will be mailed to you after Member Day.
7. Enclose as many entries as you want in one envelope.

### CONTEST RULES

1. Contest closes on August 7, 2009 and must be postmarked by this date.
2. Each entry must be neatly written, accurate and on a separate sheet of paper.
3. Entries must qualify for one of the following categories:

A. Appetizer or Snacks	B. Breads
C. Cookies	D. Desserts & Candies
E. Meats, Fish & Main Dishes	F. Salads
4. Include your name, address, account number, and category for each recipe you are entering.
5. Each member who submits one of the 60 recipes selected will be notified by mail.
6. In the event of duplicate recipes - the earliest postmarked recipe will be considered.
7. Entries must be submitted by postcard or letters addressed to:

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