

APRIL 2014

MWVEC

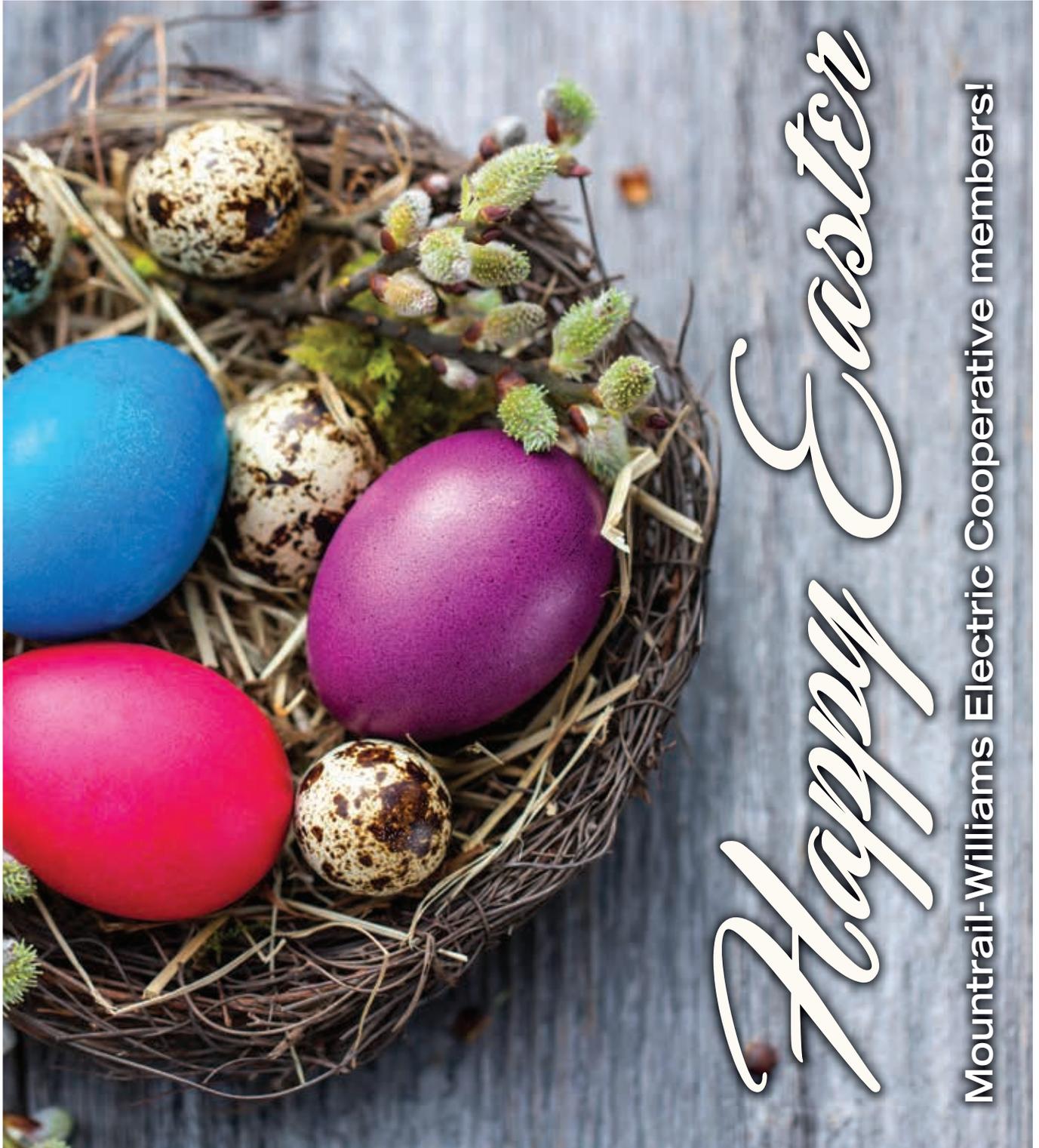
Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative

A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

WILLISTON
577-3765

STANLEY
628-2242

NEW TOWN
627-3550



Happy Easter

Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative members!

Nomination and election of directors

Three directors will be elected at the Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative annual meeting Thursday, June 5, in Williston.

Cooperative members will vote for directors in District 1A (West), 2A (Central) and 3A (East).

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a director, now is the time to talk to your fellow members. Express your interest early, get your petition signed and ask your fellow members to support you at the annual meeting.

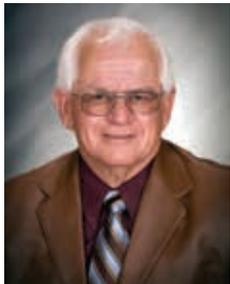
Your name can be placed into nomination through two methods:

1) By a petition signed by 15 members from your district. The petition must be turned in not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days before the annual meeting. You can request a petition from the office in Williston.

2) By nomination from the floor during the annual meeting. If you choose to be nominated from the floor, your name will not be printed on the ballot. It will be written on the ballot prior to the vote. If you are interested in running, read Article IV, Section 5 titled "Nominations." ■

Meet your directors

Two incumbent directors, Warren Bratvold and Nick Haugen, will be running for re-election at the 2014 annual meeting in Williston June 5. Dorvan Solberg has chosen not to run for re-election. Following is a short biography of each director:



Warren Bratvold

Warren Bratvold

Warren Bratvold, from East District 3A, has served on the Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative board since June 2009.

He was born in Maddock, and moved to Minot in 1953. He graduated from Minot High School and attended Minot State University for two years. He served two years in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg,

N.C., and was deployed for six months to the Dominican Republic.

He moved to New Town in 1963 and was bookkeeper and manager of Farmers Union Oil. He was appointed city auditor of New Town and was elected to two terms on the board of the North Dakota League of Cities and was elected to the New Town school board for one term.

Warren purchased Ben Franklin and operated it as Bratvold Variety as owner and manager. He served three terms as president of the New Town Chamber of Commerce and served two terms on the Bethel Lutheran Church council. Warren has been married to Geri for 43 years and they have two children and seven grandchildren.



Nick Haugen

Nick Haugen

Nick Haugen was born in Minot, but spent most of his life in the Williston area. He and his wife, Marti, have five children and eight grandchildren. Nick started his career working for Basin Tire in Williston. In 1973, he joined his father, Jim Haugen, to form Haugen's Inc., a local John Deere and later a Bobcat dealership in

which he was the general manager until it was sold to Gooseneck Implement in 2010.

Nick is a partner in H&H Rental and Storage, and he and his wife own Second Chance Properties. Over the years in the Williston community, Nick has served on the Chamber of Commerce board, the Williston Library Foundation board, and was a member of the North Dakota Economic Development board and the Northwest Gun Club board. He currently is serving on the Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative board of directors and on the Williston Planning and Zoning board. He is a member of New Hope Wesleyan Church. His hobbies are hunting and fishing, and spending time with his family.



Dorvan Solberg

Dorvan Solberg

Dorvan Solberg, from Central District 2A, has chosen not to run for re-election. Mountrail-Williams Electric thanks Dorvan for his 30 years of service to the co-op and its members. ■

CO-OP'S BYLAWS FOR ANNUAL MEETING PROCEDURES

**ARTICLE I.
Membership**

SECTION 1. Membership. Any adult person, and any partnership, incorporated or unincorporated, association, corporation, body politic shall become a member of Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative (hereinafter called "Cooperative") upon purchasing electric service from this Cooperative. In purchasing electric service from this Cooperative, each member shall agree to comply with and be bound by the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws of the Cooperative and any reasonable rules and regulations adopted by the board of directors. No member may hold more than one membership in this cooperative, and no membership shall be transferable, except as provided in these Bylaws.

SECTION 2. Evidence of Membership. Membership in this cooperative shall be evidenced by purchase of and payment for electric service from the cooperative.

SECTION 3. Joint Membership. Unless a purchaser of electric service specifies in writing that it is to be a single membership, (or unless within thirty (30) days after adoption of this bylaw an existing member specifies in writing that his membership is to continue to be a single membership), all present and future memberships in this cooperative by a married person shall be deemed to be a joint membership by the husband and wife, in joint tenancy, with right to survivorship. A joint membership may be converted to an individual membership at any time upon the written request by both joint members. The term "member" as used in these bylaws shall be deemed to include a husband and wife holding a joint membership and any provisions relating to the rights and liabilities of membership shall apply equally with respect to the holders of a joint membership. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the effect of the hereinafter specific action by or in respect to the holders of a joint membership shall be as follows:

- (a) The presence at a meeting of either or both shall be regarded as the presence of one member and shall have the effect of constituting joint waiver of notice of the meeting;
- (b) The vote of either separately, or both jointly shall constitute a one joint vote;
- (c) A waiver of notice signed by either or both shall constitute a joint waiver;
- (d) Notice to either shall constitute notice to both.

**ARTICLE III.
Meetings of Members**

SECTION 1. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the members held between March 1 and Nov. 1 of each year at the call of the board at such place in the county of Williams or Mountrail of North Dakota, as shall be designated in the notice of the meeting for the purposes and business as may come before the meeting. If the day fixed for the annual meeting shall fall on a Sunday or legal

holiday, such meeting shall be held on the next succeeding business day. Failure to hold the annual meeting at the designated time shall not work a forfeiture or dissolution of cooperative.

SECTION 3. Notice of Members'

Meeting. Written or printed notice stating place, day and hour of the meeting and, in case of a special meeting or a meeting at which business other than that listed in Section 7 of this article transacted, the purpose or purposes for which the meeting is called, shall be delivered not less than ten (10) days nor more than thirty (30) days before the date of the meeting, either personally or by mail, by or at the direction of the Secretary, or upon a default in duty by the Secretary, by the persons calling the meeting, to each member. If mailed, such notice shall be deemed to be delivered when deposited in the United States mail, addressed to the member at his address as it appears on the records of the Cooperative, with postage thereon prepaid. The failure of any member to receive notice of an annual or special meeting of the members shall not invalidate any action which may be taken by the members at any such meeting.

**ARTICLE IV.
Directors**

SECTION 2. Qualifications. No person shall be eligible to become or remain a director, or to hold any position of trust in the Cooperative who:

- (a) is not a member and a bona fide resident in the area served by the Cooperative and in the precinct within the district which he is to represent; or
- (b) is in any way employed by or financially interested in a competing enterprise or a business selling electric energy or supplies to the Cooperative, or a business primarily engaged in selling electrical or plumbing appliances, fixtures, supplies, or wiring to, among others, the members of the Cooperative.

The requirement for directors to be bona fide residents in the precincts which they are to represent shall be effective for all directors elected after January 1, 1997. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, any director serving on the board of directors on January 1, 1997, shall be authorized to seek re-election so long as they remain a bona fide resident of the district which they would be representing, even if they should not be a bona fide resident of the precinct within that district.

Upon establishment of the fact that a nominee for director lacks eligibility or a director already holding office in violation of any of the foregoing provisions, it shall immediately become incumbent upon the board of directors to remove such director from office.

Nothing contained in this section shall affect in any manner whatsoever the validity of any action taken at any meeting of the board of directors.

SECTION 3. Election and Tenure of Office. The area served by the Cooperative shall be divided into three districts as shown by Section 4 of this Article. At each annual meeting of the members, one director from each district shall be elected by ballot for a regular term of three years, or until their successors have been elected and qualified. Members shall vote only for directors from their respective voting district. Nothing contained in this section shall affect in any manner whatsoever the validity of any action taken at any meeting of the board of directors.

Section 5. Nominations. Every candidate for the office of Director, shall, not less than thirty days, nor more than ninety days before the date of a meeting of the members at which directors are to be elected, present to the Secretary a nominating petition giving the candidate's name, post office address, and the district and precinct in which he/she presides. Each candidate must be a member and must possess the qualifications for a director as specified in Article IV, Section 2 of the Bylaws of the Cooperative. Such petition shall contain the names and signatures of not less than fifteen members residing in the district from which he/she is a candidate. Each name on the petition shall be a bona fide member of said cooperative residing within said district. Each signer of a nomination petition shall sign but one petition and shall add his/her address and the date of signing.

For purposes of this petition, in cases of a joint membership between a wife and husband, either may join in the petition and both are not required. If both wife and husband in a joint membership sign, it shall have the effect of only one signature for purposes of the petition. If more than two nominations for a single directorship are made by petition, a selection by lot shall be made to determine the order in which all nominees shall appear on the ballot.

The nominating petition shall be available at the principal office of the cooperative. A list of all nominations shall be available and posted at the office of the cooperative at least twenty days before the annual meeting election.

The Secretary shall mail with the notice of the meeting or separately, but at least seven days before the date of the meeting, a statement of the number of directors to be elected and the names and addresses of the candidates and their districts.

Nothing contained herein shall, however, prevent additional nominations from the floor at the meeting of the members, provided that such nomination can be made only by a qualified member who resides in the particular district where the candidate resides, and such candidate must have the same qualifications as a candidate nominated by petition.

Notwithstanding anything contained in this section, failure to comply with any provisions of this section shall not affect in any manner whatsoever the validity of any election of directors.

Marc Bluestone Jr. wins Youth Tour essay contest



Mark Bluestone Jr.

Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative congratulates this year's Youth Tour essay winner, New Town's Marc Bluestone Jr. Marc is the son of Marc Bluestone Sr., the New Town superintendent, and Carolyn Bluestone, the Mandaree superintendent. He has a 4.0 grade point average and will be a junior next fall.

Marc will join other participating North Dakota students on an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. The students from North Dakota will travel with the Montana youth delegation in the day-to-day touring of the

sites, attractions, monuments and congressional offices in the Washington, D.C., area. The students will learn about electric cooperatives and discuss issues facing their communities and the nation.

The students who participated in the Youth Tour contest submitted an essay on the question: "Many North Dakota electric cooperatives are or will soon be celebrating their 75th anniversaries. Describe how rural electrification and rural electric cooperatives have contributed to the quality of life in North Dakota and your local community." ■

Here is Marc's winning essay:

Rural electrification greatly impacted the quality of life for residents of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. Before their homes received electricity, the entire reservation was without a consistent power source. Wood stoves and fireplaces were used to heat homes. Kerosene lamps and/or candles were used to provide light throughout homes. Food was cooked on wood stoves. Food could not be kept frozen except during the winter months. Most meat was dried with heavy amounts of salt. There was always the risk of a fire breaking out.

In 1935, Congress passed the Rural Electrification Act. This act created the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) which provided funds to the first electric cooperative associations in North Dakota. These first cooperatives set out to provide electricity to rural areas including small towns, farms and reservation areas. They worked with the federal and state governments in the construction of the Garrison Dam in the late 1940s, which ultimately provided consistent electric power to much of western North Dakota. Power lines were strung all across North Dakota. New houses were built with the capacity to add electric appliances.

The electrification of the rural areas of North Dakota is a relatively recent development. It helped to change a way of life that for the most part was decades behind society in general. I compared

a span of time of two people and how electricity was a part of their lives. My mother, Carolyn Bluestone, was residing with her family in the early 1960s in southern California and living a very metropolitan lifestyle with all of the "modern conveniences" that electricity brings to us. My aunt, Brenda Hale, who is almost the same age as my mother, still lives in rural Independence, which is one of the original settlements on the reservation. While my mother enjoyed modern conveniences similar to my home today, my aunt's home was just getting electric service. My aunt's early years were spent without the conveniences my generation takes as an absolute necessity. Early electrical service was a tenuous connection that could be a light bulb. Other basic amenities such as refrigerators and televisions were still years away.

Early log homes had no capacity for electricity. They had no wiring. My great-grandparents lived in the Lucky Mound area of the reservation 17 miles southwest of current-day Parshall. They relocated closer to Parshall when the Garrison Dam created Lake Sakakawea which flooded their farm/ranch. The current homestead where some of my relatives still live is 12 miles south of Parshall. They first lived in a log cabin without electricity. As their family grew, other homes were built near the log home. It was these homes that eventually were able

to be wired for electricity and modern living became a reality. My grandfather and many of his siblings were born on their homestead without electricity.

My parents are both superintendents in schools here at Fort Berthold. My father is the superintendent in New Town. My mother is the superintendent in Mandaree. The challenges of meeting electrical demands can still create electrification issues in schools. Mandaree School has one section of the school that was built in 1954. The school has a brand new electric boiler that they cannot use because of insufficient electrical power into the building. Getting a new power substation that is needed to operate the boiler has been met with considerable roadblocks.

I was on the student council in 11th grade and we recommended that the school get smart boards in every classroom. We were told that we would have to wait for the new school to be built because there was not enough electrical capacity to run them in that building's classrooms.

Electrification has made life better through modern conveniences. Many areas of the reservation had to wait a long time to get those services. Stories I have heard while writing this essay make me appreciate what I have taken for granted and expected my entire life. The "good old days" sound "pretty boring" to the teenagers of today.

Sarah Telehey wins \$1,000 scholarship

Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative (MWEC) congratulates Sarah Telehey, the 2014 Basin Electric Power Cooperative \$1,000 scholarship recipient. Sarah is the daughter of Mark and Wendy Telehey. Mark is a lineworker for MWEC's Williston location and Wendy teaches at Trinity Christian School.

Sarah will graduate from Trinity Christian School this spring and will be attending the University of Jamestown. While in Jamestown, Sarah plans on majoring in elementary education with a minor in special education and playing basketball for Jimmie athletics. After completing her schooling, she hopes to become a first- or second-grade teacher and possibly coach a high school team.

MWEC congratulates Sarah and wishes her the best in all her endeavors.

MWEC would also like to thank everyone who took the time to apply for the Basin scholarship this year and wish them the very best in their future. Choosing a scholarship winner was very difficult. ■



Sarah Telehey

Watch for hazards in the field this spring

Many farmers are busy preparing tillage equipment, sprayers and planters for spring fieldwork. Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative urges farmers to look for electric hazards around the farm as they prepare for planting.

The most common cause of contact with overhead power lines is operating machinery such as large tractors with front loaders, portable grain augers, fold-up cultivators, grain elevators and any equipment with an antenna. Handling long items such as irrigation pipe, ladders and rods also poses the risk of contact with power lines.

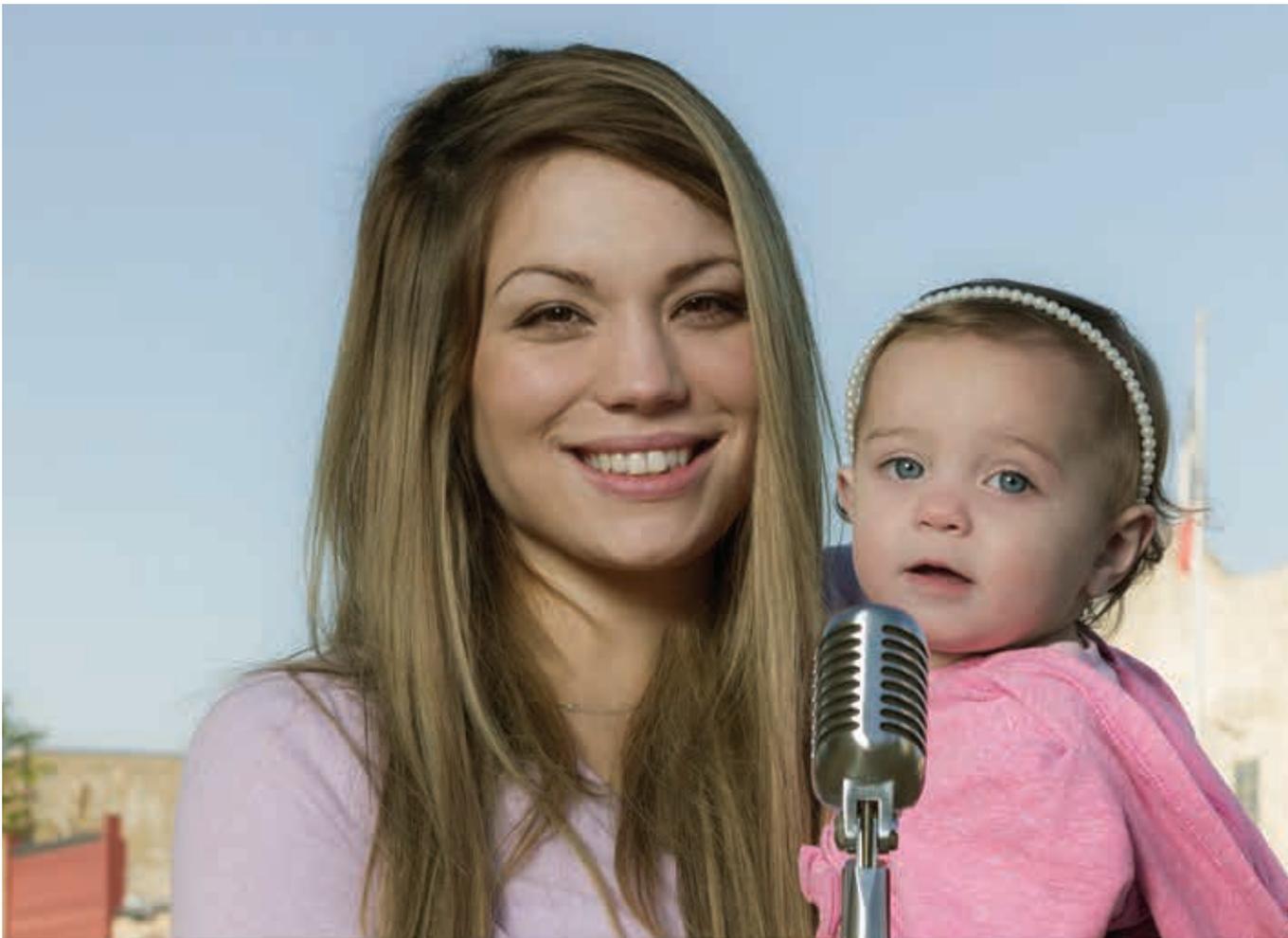
Overhead power lines are necessary to deliver electricity to farmsteads and rural homes, but the electricity can be deadly if wires are touched by large equipment. Farmers should be aware of power lines while using large equipment for spring tillage.

Farmers and their equipment should always be 10 feet away from power lines on all sides. Practice extreme caution and use a spotter to make sure you stay far away from power lines when you use tall equipment.

Overhead power lines are not the only electric hazard on



the farm. Pole guy wires, used to stabilize utility poles, are grounded. However, when one of the guy wires is broken it can become charged with electricity. If you break a guy wire, call the cooperative. ■



EVERY MEMBER HAS A VOICE. EVEN THE ONES WHO CAN'T YET SPEAK.

As an electric co-op member, your household has a say in how the co-op is run. Which helps you care for an even bigger family – your community. Learn more about the power of your co-op membership at TogetherWeSave.com.

TOGETHERWESAVE.COM

Plan, then plant



Trees can filter the sunlight to help cool your home, and break cold winds to lower your heating costs. But before you plant that tree, look up. Is there a power line

overhead or nearby? If so, you may need to change your landscaping plans.

Always consider the mature height of the trees and shrubs you plant. Ask professionals how tall your sapling will be when it's mature. If it is expected to reach within 25 feet of a power line, plant it somewhere else. Also find out how sprawling the tree's branches will be at maturity. A tree planted 25 feet away from a power line could still interfere with the wires. ■

The landscape of reliability

Vegetation management programs keep power flowing safely to homes

Trees may seem harmless on a calm, sunny day. But add a bit of wind or ice on a stormy night and those towering pillars may threaten your home's electric supply.

Storm outages are sometimes related to trees contacting power lines, so regular trimming of trees and brush along power lines helps cut down on the number of outages as well as annoying blinks.

Electricity interruptions can occur when branches break and fall across power lines, or when trees tumble onto power lines. When strong winds blow, limbs growing too close to power lines may sway and touch wires. These momentary power disruptions (commonly called "blinks" or 'blips") aren't just mild annoyances – they can damage computers and other sensitive electronic equipment and leave digital clocks flashing. And then there's arcing – when electricity uses a nearby tree as a path to the ground. That action poses hazards to anyone in the vicinity and could spark a fire.

To fight these potential problems,

When danger looms

Sprawling tree limbs look beautiful when covered with leaves, but what's hiding among those branches? If it's a power line, call a professional to trim that tree before it causes a hazard for you or leaves you without power.

When a tree touches an overhead power line, danger looms. Children climbing that tree can get shocked or killed; branches can break or fall onto the wire, causing an outage; or the wind can whip a limb into the line and cause an outage. But remember: When power lines are involved, always leave the trimming to professionals. ■

electric cooperatives clear growth away from power lines as a way of reducing potential outages and safety risks.

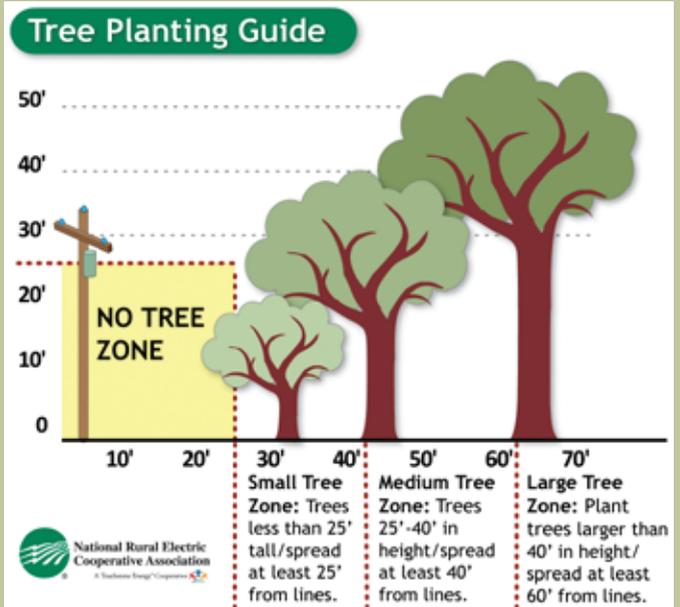
Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative is committed to providing safe, reliable and affordable power, and a tree-trimming program is key to fulfilling that promise.

Crews look for foliage growing under lines, overhanging branches, leaning or other types of dangerous trees that could pull down a power line if they fall. As a rule of thumb, 25 feet of ground-to-sky clearance should be available on each side of utility poles to give power lines plenty of space. ■

Never plant near power lines:

Trees which should never be planted near an overhead power line include:

<i>Ash</i>	<i>Larch</i>
<i>Birch</i>	<i>Linden</i>
<i>Black walnut</i>	<i>Maples</i>
<i>Corktree</i>	<i>Oak</i>
<i>Cottonwood</i>	<i>Ohio buckeye</i>
<i>Elm</i>	<i>Pine</i>
<i>Hackberry</i>	<i>Spruce</i>
<i>Honeylocust</i>	<i>Poplar</i>
<i>Kentucky coffeetree</i>	<i>Willow</i>



MOUNTRAIL-WILLIAMS BOARD MINUTES

Regular board meeting of Feb. 26, 2014

Directors present: Solberg, Grant, Hartsoch, Johnson, Lynne, Jorgenson, Bratvold and Haugen.

Directors absent: Solberg.

Others present: General Manager Haugen, attorney Eiken, in-house counsel Ellis and staff members.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. at the Williston office. The agenda for the meeting was approved as amended. Minutes of the Dec. 20, 2013, were approved as amended.

Financial reports: Jay Lux presented a summary of the operating and financial reports for the 2013 operating year. With all operating margins and the capital credits from Upper Missouri G&T Electric Cooperative, the total margins for the year were about \$23,614,619. Because of the need for operating revenues, the margins are higher than normal which will make retiring them difficult in years to come. One option for consideration which has been approved by both the auditor, Eide Bailly, and the lender, Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC), would be to defer up to \$10 million to later operating years. This plan would still allow the cooperative to maintain the financial operating ratios.

Audit report: Mark Martens of Eide Bailly met with the board to review the financial and operating reports for the cooperative's 2013 operating year. One of the largest areas of increase is in deferred debits such as unamortized losses on reacquired long-term debts, unamortized unrecoverable plant costs, and retirement security prepayments. In 2012, these deferred debits were \$173,897 and for 2013, it had increased to \$14,413,696. The total assets of the cooperative during the year increased from \$299,231,069 to \$404,084,904. In 2012, there was a long-term debt of \$103,763,007 and a short-term debt of \$90,375,000 for a total of \$194,138,007. This debt was refinanced and with new loans for 2013, the long-term debt has increased to \$268,633,707.

Mark Martens presented the option of deferring \$10 million and how that would impact the financial statement and other factors such as equity.

Operating revenues for the year were \$131,417,188, up from \$82,299,060 in 2012. Operating expenses were \$114,849,296, which were up from \$77,619,648. The operating margins for 2013 were \$16,567,892, compared to \$4,679,412 in 2012. The G&T and other capital credits increased from 2012 to 2013 from \$3,260,969 to \$6,488,398. The total net margins increased from \$8,725,102 to \$23,614,612. All of the G&T and other figures would be without any deferral of revenues. The equity ratio would decrease from 16.31 percent to 11.36 percent if the deferral is elected.

He presented his findings and the only significant audit findings were an adjustment to depreciation expenses. They also recommended that work orders be closed out on a more timely basis. The audit would be discussed later in the meeting.

Powers Lake School: Representatives of the Powers Lake School District met

with the board related to building projects planned for their school. The school district passed a mill levy but other anticipated state aid has not materialized. They are looking for contributions to assist in these costs. No decision was made on this request.

Executive session: Mark Martens of Eide Bailly met in executive session to discuss the audit report with the board.

Financial forecast: CFC representatives met with the board to present the financial forecast for the cooperative for the operating years 2014 to 2023. This included projections in the growth of consumers, kilowatt-hour sales, capital investments, and other areas. There are also estimates of new debt necessary to cover construction costs not otherwise covered by aid to construction payments. These estimates show equity going up to more than 50 percent in 10 years.

Financial policy statement: CFC representatives presented for consideration the adoption of a financial policy statement. These policies enacted by the board provide strategic guidance to management related to long-term financial goals for the business. The goal of any such policy would be to maintain a sound financial position for the cooperative, while providing the security of financial resources. For financial goals, these policies would cover expected future levels of equity, capital credits, coverage ratios and debt portfolio management.

The board agreed that developing a financial policy statement should be a priority and they will work with CFC to set up a future workshop to work on this.

Deferral of revenue: After lengthy discussions with the auditor's representative and representative of CFC, and after looking at the financial forecasts, the consensus of the board was not to defer any of this revenue to future years.

Financial report: Jay Lux presented the operating and financial report for the year through Jan. 31, 2014. The report shows operating revenues of \$15,481,345.22; the cost of electric service is \$11,413,195.05; the operating margins are \$4,068,150.12; and the total margins are \$4,129,037.66. TIER is 5.07 and equity is 18.17 percent.

The board approved the retirement of the following capital credit accounts:

Sheldon Wold estate
Bernice Auverson estate
Fred Perkins estate
Kelly Foreman estate

Work order closeouts: The board approved the closeout and execution of the following work order and special equipment closeouts:

Work order closeout 484:	\$3,039,825.51
Work order closeout 485:	\$82,383.49
Work order closeout 486:	\$80,639.64
Work order closeout 487:	\$181,728.03
Work order closeout 488:	\$540,731.10
Work order closeout 489:	\$6,825,337.51
TOTAL:	\$10,750,645.28

The board reviewed the check register, operating service, cost of electric service, and kilowatts purchased.

Outage report: Jerry Rehak presented the monthly outage report.

Annual meeting: Manager Haugen reported that the annual meeting will be held

at Williston State College. The cooperative is exploring options to change the formatting.

Manager's report: Manager Haugen reviewed the Basin Electric Power Cooperative leases for substations and transmission lines.

The board approved the transmission and substation leases with Basin Electric as presented. Manager Haugen presented the 2014 load forecast. In 2014, the cooperative may peak at 396 megawatts. In December 2035, the cooperative may reach 817 megawatts.

Manager Haugen reviewed a future generation siting study. He also discussed a Governor's Task Force meeting he attended, as well as a Basin Electric Manager's Advisory meeting. The board discussed a member concern regarding construction costs.

Manager Haugen discussed the fleet maintenance building. He discussed postponing the new garage building for one year due to city construction.

The board discussed and agreed to sponsor a table for the recognition for the Heritage Center donation.

Meeting reports: Robert Grant gave a report on the North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives and Rural Development Finance Corporation. Roger Sorenson presented a RESCO and Upper Missouri G&T Electric Cooperative update.

The board voted to appoint Roger Sorenson as the trustee and Blaine Jorgenson as the alternate to Upper Missouri G&T. The board also discussed the delegates to the Upper Missouri G&T annual meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. ■

MOUNTRAIL-WILLIAMS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

P.O. Box 1346
Williston, N.D. 58802-1346

P.O. Box 129
Stanley, N.D. 58784-0129

DIRECTORS

Roger Sorenson Chairman
Robert Grant Vice Chairman
Dorvan Solberg Secretary
Blaine Jorgenson Treasurer
Cheryl Hartsoch Director
Nick Haugen Director
Larry Johnson Director
Warren Bratvold Director
Aaron Lynne Director
Neff, Eiken
& Neff, PC Project Attorney
Dale Haugen General Manager

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