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## Capital helps keep the fairways and tees green

*Hawktree Golf Club relies on Capital Electric to provide affordable electrical energy for irrigation to maintain colorful greens and tees. In these center pages, read how Capital uses load management to provide off-peak electrical energy to our membership.*



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# Load management helps Capital manage off-peak energy



*Hawktree is one of only two golf courses in North Dakota to feature black sand in its bunkers. This sand, called black magic, is coal slag that is crushed.*

*Story and photos by Carmen Devney*

Standing on a hill overlooking the lush fairways and green tees, a golfer might not think about the relationship between electricity and golf courses — unless the skies are dark and illuminated with lighting. Then, it's time to stow the metal clubs and seek shelter immediately.

The partnership between golf courses and electric cooperatives is quite substantial. Not only do co-ops provide electric heat and lighting services, but golf courses rely on their electric cooperative to provide affordable electrical energy for irrigation to maintain colorful greens and tees. Golf carts also require daily boosts of electricity to recharge.

As a distribution cooperative, Capital Electric is constantly building and maintaining infrastructure including poles, meters, transformers and other equipment necessary to provide reliable electric service to our member-owners. To help minimize operating costs for irrigation, we utilize a process called load management to provide off-peak electrical energy to our membership.

Doug Mork, member services director at Capital, explains load management is

a way to reduce the amount of electrical capacity being used during peak times, or times of high demand. Capital utilizes load control on irrigation loads in the growing season and water heaters year around.

Here's how load control works for Capital's irrigation members. Ag producers, along with golf courses, require a significant amount of water to keep crops and fairways green. As an example, golf courses usually irrigate after dark to allow the course to be used during daylight. Late nighttime hours are generally nor-

mal, off-peak periods; however, even if the controlled irrigator only pumps at night, it can greatly reduce energy costs by implementing an off-peak control system which insures that they will never be on the Capital peak. Capital can then ensure interruption of the irrigation cycle through load control, by delaying the watering for only a few hours until the electric use throughout the system drops below the computerized set point that triggers control periods.

Participation in Capital's irrigation load-control program simply requires the



*Hawktree owns and maintains 66 electric golf carts that charge every night.*

member to install a load controller that receives a signal during peak periods and shuts down the pumping load. Capital provides the controller at no cost to the member, who then has it installed by a preferred electrician.

Historical load data dictates what the overall system load level will be when irrigation control is implemented each calendar month.

“Load management is an effective tool for both the co-op and consumer,” Mork explains. “The irrigation member receives a lower demand charge for agreeing to have irrigation times managed. From an operating cost standpoint, it cuts down on the demand charge we pay our power suppliers and allows the cooperative to pass the savings on directly to our members who are eligible for the off-peak rate.”

Capital provides electric service to two golf courses in its service area: Hawktree Golf Club and Pebble Creek Golf Course. Both have individual needs, and Capital is proud to play a small role in the success of both courses.

### **Hawktree Golf Club**

Framed by hills planted in native grasses, Hawktree is an 18-hole golf course which features black coal sand bunkers, three unspoiled lakes and other eco-friendly elements including goats, which allow the staff to manage weeds naturally.

Located five miles northwest of Bismarck, Hawktree has a double-sided 17-acre driving range, a chipping green and an oversized practice green. This golf course is known for its elevation changes, brilliant colors, plentiful wildlife and native grasses.

Chuck Ruppert, head golf professional at Hawktree, says the golf course uses a generous amount of electricity to pump water from the Missouri River into a holding pond onsite. The water is then pumped onto the golf course. Out of the course’s 250 acres, 200 can be irrigated.

As a rule, he says a golf course will turn on the irrigation system the third week in April, and blow the lines out for the year the third week in October.

“We need electricity as soon as we can, to get things wet in the springtime. Here, we have a hybrid of Kentucky bluegrass that takes a little while to turn green, but it will stay greener longer in the fall,” Ruppert explains.

The “green” trend is turning brown across many parts of the nation, Rup-



*Hawktree uses goats to manage weeds like leafy spurge in an environmentally friendly way.*

pert reveals, as low water supplies and water restrictions are forcing some golf courses to water only the tees and greens, and leave the fairways and rough areas natural.

For more information on Hawktree Golf Club, visit [www.hawktree.com](http://www.hawktree.com) or call (701) 355-0995.

### **Pebble Creek Golf Course and Fore Seasons Center**

On a warm, summer day, a golf course can be a most relaxing place to practice a putt. But on a typical North Dakota day, when winds can gust and temps can vary, the indoors may be more appealing. That’s what makes Pebble Creek Golf Course unique: it features the Fore Seasons Center, an indoor golf dome where golfers can focus on improving their skills rather than braving

the elements.

Located at 2525 N. 19th St. in Bismarck, Pebble Creek is a nine-hole golf course and practice facility that has a driving range, putting and chipping greens, and the indoor golf dome.

Chuck Vedvick, golf course superintendent for Pebble Creek, says the facility utilizes two pumping stations, a 10-horsepower booster and a 20-horsepower booster, to irrigate the course with city water. The course is watered more in the spring to get the course green, as well as on hot, windy days in the summer. Vedvick indicates the greens and tees are watered every night during the summer, unless it rains.

Pebble Creek is one of three local golf courses owned and managed by the Bismarck Parks and Recreation district. The other two are Riverwood Golf Course in



Above: Pebble Creek golfers enjoy a warm, summer day. Right: To focus on improving their skills rather than braving the elements, some golfers prefer golfing indoors at the Fore Seasons Center, adjacent to Pebble Creek Golf Course.



south Bismarck, and Tom O’Leary in the central part of town; both are 18-hole courses.

Randy Bina, assistant director of Bismarck Parks and Recreation, says the three public-owned golf courses have a program called Junior Golf, where students can golf free if they tee off before 11 a.m. on Tuesday at Pebble Creek and Riverwood, and Thursday at Tom O’Leary.

Attendance has remained steady over the last few years, Vedvick shares.

“People might be staying closer to home because of the economy, but they are still golfing.”

For more information on Pebble Creek, visit <http://www.bisparks.org/Facilities/golf.asp> or call (701) 223-3600 or (701) 221-3384.

## Lineworkers learn vital skills for live-line work

by Clarice L. Kesler and Carmen Devney

Imagine repairing wires pulsing with lethal voltages of electrical current, 20 to 40 feet in the air at the top of a utility pole. Lineworkers are expected to perform this task daily when required, so it is imperative to their safety that they are trained with the techniques to work energized or “hot” lines.

Lineworkers are trained to work the line hot not only to benefit consumers by not disrupting their power, but to prepare them for situations when de-energizing the line is not possible. To give lineworkers the opportunity to work the system hot without actually being exposed to energized lines, the North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives (NDAREC) held a rubber-gloving school June 21 to 25 for its member systems.

Nearly 50 lineworkers attended this year’s school and studied a variety of techniques and safety procedures including Capital employees Lance Diebold, Matt Hagen, Jeff Holzer, Brad Johnson, Steve Kuball, Seth Lothspeich and Trent Stein.

The training is a combination of both classroom and field exercises. Experienced lineworkers serve as crew foremen, and the students perform common tasks expected of a journeyman lineworker under normal energized conditions. Two of this year’s seasoned instructors included Capital employees Les Vietz, crew foreman, and Rick Dressler, lead lineman.



Rick Dressler (right), a lead lineman for Capital, explains a technique to apprentice lineworker Lance Diebold during the hotline school.

PHOTO BY CLARICE L. KESLER

# Wing celebrates centennial



PHOTOS BY CARMEN DEVNEY

Once known as the Flickertail Flats, the town of Wing was chartered in 1910 and named after one of its early settlers, Mr. Wing. Land was purchased for \$25 per acre to plot the town. The first business was a livery stable, soon followed by the construction of the post office, churches and schools.

In 100 years, much has changed for this little town on the prairie. While many businesses and churches have closed, the school remains viable. The fire and ambulance service also still exists, thanks to area volunteers.

On July 16 to 18, residents and tourists celebrated the town's centennial. The theme was "Pride in the past, faith in the future." Capital Electric has served the area of Wing for more than 60 years, and is proud to dedicate a center page to commemorate this once-in-a-lifetime event.

## Third-generation lineworker earns journeyman status

Story and photo by Carmen Devney

Late May 24 and early May 25, a spring storm moved into the Capital Electric service area. Winds gusting up to 53 miles per hour teamed with driving rains to snap tree branches and power lines. Just before 10 p.m. on May 24, as Matt Hagen was thinking about calling it a night, he took a somewhat-expected call from a co-op employee. Turns out, his night was just beginning.

Matt, a third-generation lineworker, reported to Capital Electric headquarters, where he met up with other co-workers to review the areas affected by outages and start the restoration process. Using available information and spotlights on their bucket trucks, line crews worked systematically in the dark, wind and rain to identify outages, and build back up what Mother Nature tore down.

After the last outage was repaired at 4 a.m., Matt headed home for eight hours of sleep. Then he returned to the co-op for another busy day of work.

While the occasionally miserable weather conditions and after-hours outage calls might deter some men from choosing line work as a career, Matt indicates the opportunity to work outdoors — even during the worst of conditions — is one of the reasons he was drawn to the job.

Matt's father, Jim Hagen, indicates his son's enthusiasm for work following a good storm will likely fade with age. Jim, who knows firsthand, has served as a lineworker for Verendrye Electric Cooperative in Velva since 1978. And Jim's

father and Matt Hagen's grandfather, Art Hagen, worked as a lineworker for North Central Electric Cooperative in Bottineau. Art passed away in 1991, without the pleasure of knowing his grandson would follow in the family's footsteps.

Jim indicates he is proud of his son, who recently earned journeyman lineworker status. To advance from an apprentice, Matt had to complete four years of training, both in the classroom and on the job. Administered by the North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives (NDAREC), the apprenticeship program requires participants to complete 144 hours of coursework per year and 8,000 hours of supervised work. In January 2011, Matt will receive special recognition at the annual NDAREC Apprenticeship, Training and Safety (AT&S) Conference for his achievement.

"The importance of a strong and demanding apprenticeship program has never been more important as we transition in a period of many retiring, seasoned linemen to a new, younger group of linemen," says Gordy Weise, operations supervisor at Capital Electric, and member of the AT&S Committee. "These new journeymen linemen will soon become the face and voice of the North Dakota rural electric cooperatives," he adds.

While Matt indicates the apprenticeship program has been worthwhile, he credits his co-workers with giving him the most valuable, hands-on training.

"We have a lot of great linemen here, and I've learned a lot from them," he explains. "I think that's been more of a learning process than the books. I believe the guys you work with are the ones who



*Working near a de-energized line, Matt Hagen prepares to tighten the neutral bracket.*

make you into the lineman you are."

Matt likely learned a lot from his father, too, who recently shared this important piece of advice.

"Be careful," Jim says simply. "It's a very good job, and we work for really good people. The members out there are some of the finest people you'll meet. But it's a dangerous job. Stop and think before you do anything."

Capital Electric congratulates Matt on his recent achievement and is proud to support and take part in a nationally recognized safety program.

### FOR SALE:

**2004 Ford Commercial F-Series Super Duty; F550 Regular Cab;**  
**Mileage - 113K; GVW - 17,500;**  
**June 2010 NADA Values: Wholesale \$7,795,**  
**Loan \$7,095, Retail \$11,020**

This truck was purchased new and owned, operated and maintained since that time by Capital Electric. It was used for regular duty with a small aerial device (bucket). The co-op will accept sealed bids until



Sept. 14. Call Mike at (701) 223-1513 for an appointment to view the truck. Capital Electric reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

### SAVE THE DATE

The Moffit United Methodist Church will celebrate its 100-year anniversary with a Music Fest on Aug. 15. A church service will begin at 10 a.m., followed by music and food. The public is welcome to attend and join in the celebration.



COURTESY PHOTO



# Capital credit claims

## Notice of redemption by Capital Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Listed below are names of former Capital Electric Cooperative, Inc. members who had capital credit checks mailed to them in June of the year 2004. These checks have been returned to Capital Electric Cooperative by the postal service because they could not locate the members at the address on file. A further search by Capital Electric personnel has not turned up their whereabouts.

If you received electrical service from Capital Electric Cooperative, Inc. any time during the year 1988 and your name is on this list, please contact our office. If you know of the whereabouts of members on this list who received electrical service from Capital Electric Cooperative, Inc. any time during the year 1988, please have them contact our office at (701) 223-1513.

Please keep in mind that not all of the capital credit amounts are large. However, we desire to get the money due to those who earned it, and clear up our records.

We will redeem capital credits for those members on the following list who notify us prior to December 1, 2010. Notice is hereby given that any of the aforementioned unclaimed capital credits outstanding after December 1, 2010 will be forfeited pursuant to Section 10-15-34.1 and 10-15-23 of the North Dakota Century Code.

### 2ND NOTICE – AUGUST 2010

ABELL, ALVIN	FAHLSING, CONNIE J.	KOCH, HOLLY J.	RAJEWSKI, JAMES
ANDERSON-DENNETT, PINKY	FEARS, TROY	KRAMER, JAYNE	RED INCORPORATED
AZURE, GENEVIEVE	FEIST, ANDREW	KUNTZ, ED	RENZ, BRIAN
BADER, MYRON	FIRST FEDERAL S & L	LAFONTAINE, MARIE D.	RIVEROAKS COMMUNITES
BAKER, THERESA	FIRST TRUST CO. OF ND	LAGESON, HELENE	SANDMEIER, GEORGIA
BANDVIK, ELIZABETH	FISHER, MARK	LANG, BILL	SCHAFFER, LYNETTE
BARNHARDT, BRENDA	FISKE, RICKY G.	LEIN TOWNSHIP HALL	SCHATZ, DENISE
BARRY, STEVEN K.	FORTNER, MELVIN	LINCOLN KINDERGARTEN	SCHIEVE, EDITH
BARTH, CHARLES M.	FRANK, RONALD J.	LINCOLN MEADOWS	SCHMIDT, HILDA
BECKER, CHARLES	FREIDT, SARAH	LITTLE WHITE SCHOOL	SCHMIDT, MIKE
BECKLER, RONDA	FRITH, DEBRA R.	LOGE, ARNE S.	SCHULTZ, CREAMERY
BERCIER, RENDON S.	FUSELIER, DAVID	LUOMA, KURT E.	SCHULZ, DAVE A.
BERKRAM, DENNIS	GALLAGHER, STEPHANIE	M G I C	SCHWARTZ, FRED
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BIANCO, WILLIAM F.	GEFFRE, RANDY	MCCLOUD, TOM	SKEI, WILLARD H.
BISMARCK INDOOR ARENA	GEIGER, LEO	MCDOWELL, HARLEY	SODERBERG, KIMBERLY A.
BISMARCK SASH & DOOR	GOROSKI, DENISE	MEANS, LARRY	SOREM, MIKE
BOSCH, TONY	GRACE, JOHNSON	METROPOLITAN LIFE	SOULE, HARVEY
BROOKS, JULIE	GREAM, TAMMY L.	MIDWEST FED SVG BANK	SOUTH MONTY L
BROWN, FRANK N.	HAGADONE, BRAD A.	MILLER, WILLARD E.	SPENCE, CECIL
BRY, MARILYN	HANCOCK, JERRY	MOFFIT FRAME CO	STEIN, BRIAN D.
BURKHARDT, TONY	HANDEGARD, PAMM	MOFFIT GRAIN CO	STOLTZ, JOHN
BUTLER, AILSEE J.	HANSEN, LOREEN M.	MONTGOMERY, LYNN D.	STOVER, ALAN D.
BUTLER, WALTER	HANSON, CHERYL A.	MORROW, LYNN K.	SURDEL, DONALD W.
CARLSON, PATRICIA L.	HEER, GERARD G.	MURPHY, KEN	SZYMIALIS, A R.
CHIEF INDUSTRIES	HEINTZ, VERNON G.	NASH, KENNETH H.	T & G CONST
CLAYMORE, KAREN	HENNES, MARY L.	NED NASTROM MOTORS	THIBERT, RICHARD
CLOOTEN, LEO	HOLDEN, DAWN	NEUMANN, RUTH	US INDUSTRIAL SERVICE
CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT	HOLWEGNER, LESLIE	NORTHLAND PATCH&PAVE	UTKE, GREG
CONNOR, WILLIAM P.	HULM, DENISIA	OLSON, JOHN L.	UZNANSKI, KENNETH M.
D & L DISTRIBUTING/SALES	INTERSTATE PETROLEUM	OSORIO, MAURICIO J.	VALENTINO, JOHN
DAVES TRUCKING	J R MFG. INC.	PARKER, JOHN	VANDERPOOL, MARY B.
DAVIS, CARL L.	JACKSON, MIKE	PARSONS, DALE	VETTER, LINDA F.
DAVIS, JOYCE M.	JACOBI, RETTA	PAYTON, J A.	VETTER, ROGER
DAVIS, RAMONA	JANS, NELLIE	PC GROUP INC	WALSH, FRANK
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DEWALD, MONICA	JOCHIM, ALLEN	PHILLIPS, KATHLEEN S.	WESTLUND, CARL
DEWING, WAYNE R.	JOHNSON, DONAVON	PICKARDVILLE GRAIN	WILLIAMS, MELVIN J.
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DOCKTER, LYDIA	JULSON, EMILIE M.	PLATOW, JERRY	WUNDER, JOHN
DUKART, CHARLES R.	KELLEY, DANIEL	PROSS, KIM	WURZER, RON
ENGELKEN, LAURIE	KELLEY, E M.	QUADRA GRAPHIC	ZENTER, ELLA
EVANS, MARK A.	KEMP, FRANK W.	QUALLS, BEN	
	KENDALL, TERESA	R & R TRUCKING	

**June 24**

The regular meeting of the board of directors of Capital Electric Cooperative, Inc., was held June 24 at co-op headquarters in Bismarck.

Chairman Wrangham extended a welcome to the new member of the board, Sheri Haugen-Hoffart.

**Labor Committee:** The chairman appointed Directors Hilken, Eckroth and Olson to the Labor Committee.

**Annual meeting:** The 2010 annual meeting was discussed and the manager proposed the date of Wednesday, June 1, 2011, for the 2011 annual meeting. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the June 1, 2011, date for the 2011 annual meeting.

**NRECA meeting:** Wrangham was appointed as the delegate and Olson was appointed as the alternate to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) regional meeting. Mund was appointed as the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC) delegate and Haugen-Hoffart was appointed as the CFC alternate. Liuska was appointed as the Federated Insurance delegate. Hilken was selected as the National Information Solutions Cooperative (NISC) delegate and Vilhauer was selected as the NISC alternate.

**Financial review (May 2010):** Mund reviewed the May 2010 check register and discussed several checks with the board.

The board discussed the labor rates for Cass County Electric Cooperative for going outside its territory for emergency work. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) contends that Cass's double pay rate for Cass employees is unreasonable.

Upon motion made, seconded and carried, the board approved the financial report.

**Business department report:** The manager reviewed the May financial and statistical report with the board. The actual monthly electric revenue of \$1,629,268 is down less than 1 percent. The year-to-date electric revenue of \$8,981,173 is down 5.6 percent from budget.

The margin for May is \$49,287, a decrease of \$101,558 from the budgeted margin. Year-to-date, the margin is \$976,057, a decrease of \$412,392 from budget. However, it should be noted that \$98,006 was budgeted in March for Central Power Electric Cooperative's portion of the Basin Electric Power Cooperative bill credit, but that has not yet been received. Knowing the actual amounts Central Power has received and Capital's 2009 load percentage, we now estimate receiving \$105,412, but no action has been taken by Central Power's board.

**Workforce ergonomic grant:** We have been working on a Workforce Safety ergonomic grant. In particular, the goal is to reduce repetitive motions in the warehouses as well as in lifting items and office ergonomics. Upon motion made, seconded and carried, the board authorized the extra budget expenditure for acquiring the sweeper and pallet jack.

**RUS Form 219:** The USDA Rural Utilities Service (RUS) inventory numbers 459-461 (Form 219) have been inspected and are ready to be signed. These forms report Capital's completed construction and, along with spe-

cial equipment summaries, are used by RUS to determine the dollars available for loan draw downs. Inventory number 459 for \$1,181,728.12 reflects numerous distribution work orders, including new services, line extensions, reclosers, etc. Inventory number 460 for \$1,492,375.26 reflects transmission projects for the 66th Street transmission and East Bismarck to North Bismarck 115 project. Inventory number 461 for \$911,158.30 relates to the new Apple Creek Substation. Upon motion made, seconded and carried, signature of RUS Form 219 was approved.

FEMA representatives were here at the beginning of June to wrap up Capital's paperwork for federal disaster assistance. For storm work completed through April 30, 2010, a total of \$799,846.82 for Burleigh County and \$264,050.16 for Sheridan County has been submitted. If approved, 85 percent will be reimbursed to Capital.

The manager reviewed the comparison of actual-to-budget expenses for the month of May and for the year to date through the month of May 2010.

**Capital credits:** Following review of the financial condition of the cooperative and recommendation by management, it was moved, seconded and carried to authorize payment of capital credits to the following deceased members' estates:

Ernest Krein .....	\$423.49
Ingvald Eide Jr.....	5,010.67
Richard Heinert .....	908.31
David L. Vaughn .....	888.08
Richard Kaufman.....	936.54
Virgil Sample.....	159.21
Lester Fulcomer .....	2,224.16
Erwin H. Bitz .....	396.56
Walter Strom.....	800.19
Arlene Hoon.....	252.13
Henry J. Geiger .....	156.02
TOTAL.....	\$12,155.36

**Engineering and operations report:** The manager reviewed the written report from the engineering and operations department. This month 38 work orders were completed, adding 33 new consumers to the system.

The new Apple Creek Substation has a 3750-KVA transformer installed on the pad. Last month the load on this new substation was 3,072 KW. The purchase of a new 10 MVA transformer to put in the Apple Creek Substation is desired. This is not in the budget, but the additional capacity is needed to back up two other substations.

The new bucket truck has been received. A new Ford truck was purchased and our existing bucket assembly was mounted on it. Since no one would take the old truck in for trade, we are in the process of advertising it.

JB Construction is busy doing cleanup from the April 2 storm. Fisher continues trenching in new services and crews are busy hooking up new services. In addition, crews have been busy cutting down tree branches from the wind.

**Member services department:** The manager reviewed the written report from the member services department.

The updated plan and profile drawings for the Apple Creek to Lincoln transmission line

project have been received from Ulteig Engineers, and the preliminary design for this project has been completed. Staking sheets are being completed so as to tabulate construction units in preparation for requesting quotes for labor and material.

**Communications and public relations department:** The manager reviewed the written report from the communications and public relations department.

Empty reels were delivered to the Downtowner's Association for use at the Rib Fest in the Civic Center parking lot. The association wanted to use them for tables.

KXMB CBS12 news will be interviewing Josh and one of our residential customers to put together a piece on geothermal installation, rebates and related information. It should be a nice news story, considering Josh's recent geothermal certification and Capital's rebate programs.

**Safety report:** There were no lost-time accidents this month.

The 2010 North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives (NDAREC) Rubber Gloving School is being held at the Bismarck State College lineworker school grounds on June 21 through June 25.

**Central Power report:** Director Mund reported on Central Power matters. Central Power had a negative margin for the month of May. The Central Power board discussed the annual meetings of other member cooperatives. Mund distributed aerial photographs of rising water in Devils Lake and reported on wind farms.

**NDAREC report:** There was no NDAREC report.

There was a REPAC meeting.

**Basin report:** The board reviewed the Basin video. The board discussed the future of Basin rates.

**Adjournment:** There being no further business to come before the meeting, without objection, the meeting was adjourned.

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