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Capital helps members save money and energy

Capital Electric continues to help members take advantage of the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program. In this month's center pages, meet Leo (pictured at right) and Laeticia Voigt, Capital members who stay informed. Find out how their interest in their co-op earned them a substantial paycheck.



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MEET YOUR CAPITAL ELECTRIC NEIGHBORS

- Having worked for a telephone company after 33 years, Leo Voigt is now retired. He volunteers as an ombudsman at a local nursing home, and also counsels people on Medicare and provides tax services for low-income families.
- Laeticia Voigt cultivates her love of flowers by working part-time for Roberts Floral in Bismarck.
- Capital Electric members since 1980, the couple has four children, six grandchildren and three more grandchildren on the way. Capital thanks these members for sharing their story.

by Carmen Devney

Capital Electric members Leo and Laeticia Voigt pocketed \$1,600 in August, thanks in part to an article they read in the July center pages of *North Dakota LIVING*. The story detailed how some Capital members had purchased an energy-efficient water heater and earned a rebate through the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program. After reading the article, the Voigts were inspired to call their electric cooperative and ask if their recent investment also qualified for a rebate.

Leo spoke with Josh Schaffner, member services assistant at Capital, and

explained he had bought two split-system air-source heat pumps, to cool different parts of his house. The home, which was built in the late 1970s, did not have duct work for a central air conditioner.

Schaffner reviewed the energy-efficiency requirements on the residential rebate application form and confirmed the equipment did indeed qualify for the rebate. It was purchased and installed after June 1, which was the launch of the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program. After reviewing Leo's receipts and filling out the appropriate paperwork, Schaffner submitted the application and helped the Voigts collect \$800 per unit.

The air-source heat pumps were a smart solution for the Voigts. Not only do the units cool the house, but they will also provide a backup source of heat during the winter. Rated 180 to 200 percent energy-efficient, the units will help heat certain parts of the house until the temperature reaches around zero degrees. When it gets colder, baseboard heaters will keep the house cozy.

Even when the Voigts don't need heating or cooling, they may choose to run the heat pump's fans and circulate air throughout the house. Leo indicates turning the system on and off is as easy as pressing a button on a remote control.

If Leo and Laeticia have one regret, it's that they waited so long to make the home improvement. Laeticia remembers how the sizzling oven and blistering sun made all-day canning sessions a painful chore.



Capital Electric members Leo and Laeticia Voigt are saving money and energy, thanks to a new heat pump and the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program. Their recent purchase qualified them for a \$1,600 rebate check, and the extreme efficiency of the heat pump will likely save them kilowatt hours during the heating season.

"It was miserably hot," she groans. "I remember darn-near dying sometimes ... but it was like we didn't know any better."

While they could have purchased the technology years ago, they wouldn't have been able to take advantage of the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program.

"When we got the price for these units, it was attractive," Leo summarizes. "The time was right where we could do it."

"It comes right down to money," Laeticia echoes. "That's exactly what it's all about: money."

Members, if you want to save money and energy, there is still time to make energy-efficiency improvements and qualify for the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program. You might also be eligible for Capital's matching rebate program, as well as federal and state tax credits, and renewable energy property tax exemptions. There is still no better time to improve the energy efficiency of your home or place of business — and like the Voigt family, reduce your energy costs in the future.

The Voigts installed two units: one in the kitchen and one in the living room. While the split system primarily cools and heats those two rooms of the house, Leo and Laeticia will use fans to circulate air to other rooms.



NORTH DAKOTA UTILITY REBATE PROGRAM

Launched June 1, the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program became available through Capital and other electric cooperatives across the state from federal stimulus funds under a grant from the North Dakota Department of Commerce.

Residential rebates

Residential members will be able to apply for more than one category of rebate, but the total residential rebate maximum is \$5,000. Capital members may consider upgrading or retrofitting with Energy Star-rated products or renewable energy systems including an air-source heat pump, a central air conditioner, a water heater, a geothermal heat pump, and solar applications and wind turbines (subject to utility interconnect policy). Rebates are also available to help with the costs of an energy audit, and to add attic and wall insulation.

Commercial rebates

Commercial members can apply for up to \$15,000 in stimulus rebates on energy-efficient products and services including lighting, motors, central air conditioners, building recommissioning, custom design, energy audits, geothermal heat pumps, solar applications and wind turbines (subject to utility interconnect policy). To receive certain commercial rebates, an applicant must include documentation that federally approved Davis-Bacon wages were paid on the project.

Both residential and commercial rebates also offer two demand response program rebates for thermal storage central furnace with an air-source heat pump and thermal storage water heater program. The rebate amounts vary.

Members must include a receipt that shows the date of purchase is June 1, 2010 or later. Once the paperwork is filled out and returned, it will then be submitted to the N.D. Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives (NDAREC), which will review the information for eligibility. NDAREC will then issue a rebate check and forward it on to Capital Electric for delivery to the member-owner. All rebates will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. The program is open to all electric co-op members in North Dakota. The program ends when the money runs out, or on December 31, 2011, whichever comes first.

There are a few limitations to the rebate program. In order to be eligible for a rebate, a consumer must purchase the equipment or product on or after June 1. Rebates are not available for federal, state or local government agencies, including public schools. And if members make energy-efficiency improvements prior to the launch of the program, they will not qualify for a retroactive rebate. Some facilities are also ineligible for rebates, including swimming pools, golf courses, gambling establishments, aquariums and zoos.

As always, the member services department at Capital Electric is ready to serve you, our member-owners. To

To take advantage of the North Dakota Utility Rebate Program:

1. Members and contractors should stop by Capital Electric headquarters or call the co-op at (701) 223-1513;
2. Get the applicable rebate form;
3. Study the specific product requirements;
4. Talk to the member services staff to make sure the product of interest meets those specific requirements;
5. Ask the member services staff to verify that there is still money available through the utility rebate program;
6. Purchase the energy-efficiency product and have it installed; and
7. Fill out the rebate application as soon as possible and return the completed paperwork to Capital Electric.

MEMBERS: Don't forget to ask our member services department about how you can take advantage of state and federal tax credits and the renewable energy property tax exemption, with your purchase of a qualifying energy-efficient electric heat product! Call Josh or Doug at Capital Electric today at (701) 223-1513 for more details.

learn how you can take advantage of the utility rebate program, call Josh or Doug in Capital's member services department today at (701) 223-1513.

CAPITAL'S MATCHING REBATE PROGRAM

Available through December 2010, Capital Electric is offering a matching rebate program with one of its power suppliers, Basin Electric Power Cooperative. This program is designed to partially offset the initial investment costs of energy-efficient equipment.

The following products and maximum rebates include:

- \$800 for geothermal heat pumps
- \$700 for a heat-pump water heater
- \$500 for air-source heat pumps
- \$100 Marathon water heaters

This rebate program applies only to products sold by Capital, based on the staff's familiarity with particular systems and their efficiency ratings. It is not available for products sold by other companies. For more information, call Josh or Doug in the member services department today at (701) 223-1513.

Time is running out to claim tax credits

Only three-and-a-half months remain to tackle home improvement projects if you want to take advantage of energy-efficiency tax credits authorized under the federal stimulus bill. Measures that qualify include replacing windows, doors or roofs with materials that reduce your home's heat loss or gain; adding insulation; replacing certain air conditioners; and installing air-source heat pumps, hot-water boilers, and biomass stoves.

"We want to make sure our members know about these tax credits and can take advantage of them before they expire on Dec. 31," stresses Josh Schaffner, member services assistant at Capital Electric. "Teamed with current co-op rebates, tax incentives are an incredible opportunity for our members to invest in residential energy efficiency and see energy bill savings right away."

Consumers can recover 30 percent up to \$1,500 — of costs associated with buying and installing heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems and biomass stoves. Installation costs are not covered for windows, doors, roofing and insulation.

ENERGY STAR, a joint program of the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, provides guidelines on what qualifies for the tax credit at www.energystar.gov/taxcredits. Tax credits are especially beneficial as they directly reduce, dollar for dollar, any taxes you owe.

"These are tough times for many people, and we keep seeking solutions to help our members keep their monthly electric bills as low as possible," explains Schaffner. "Home energy-efficiency upgrades are a great way to save energy and money, and these tax credits can make the investment more affordable."

If you're interested in renewable energy, the government also offers a renewable energy tax credit that expires Dec. 31, 2016. That credit covers 30 percent of the cost of materials and installation for solar panels, solar water heaters and geothermal heat pumps,



for both new and existing homes.

Members, make sure you keep your receipts and your Manufacturer's Certification Statement (a signed statement from the manufacturer certifying that the product or component qualifies for the tax credit) for your records. Then claim the credit on your 2010 taxes using IRS Form 5695.

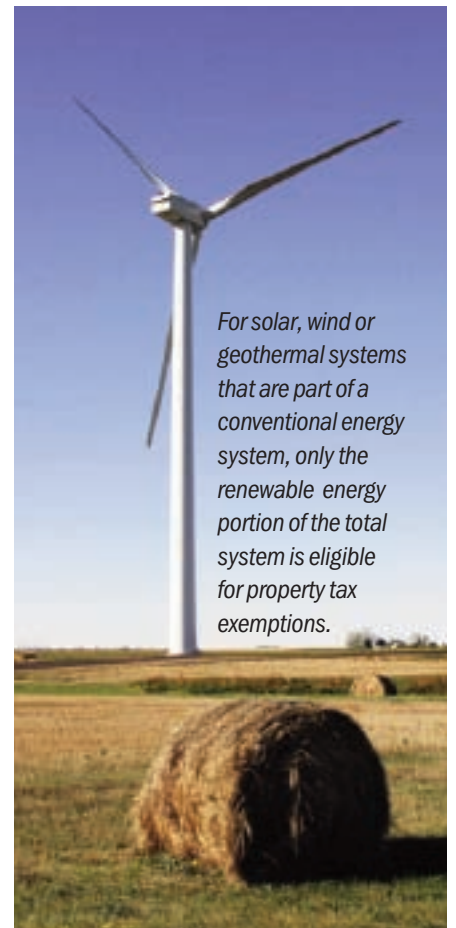
RENEWABLE ENERGY PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

According to www.dsireusa.org, North Dakota exempts from local property taxes any locally-assessed solar, wind or geothermal energy devices serving a new or existing building or structure. For solar, wind or geothermal systems that are part of a conventional energy system, only the renewable energy portion of the total system is eligible. This exemption is applied only during the five-year period following installation. To apply for this exemption, system owners must contact their local tax assessor or county director of tax equalization.

North Dakota also offers a property tax reduction for centrally assessed wind energy systems larger than 100 KW. These systems are not eligible for the exemption described above.

For more information on renewable

energy property tax exemptions, contact Joe Murphy at the N.D. Department of Commerce at (701) 328-5300 or jmurphy@nd.gov.



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Co-op earns high safety marks

by Carmen Devney

To achieve and maintain high safety standards for the protection of employees and the community, Capital Electric recently applied for and achieved safety accreditation through the RESAP program. The Rural Electric Safety Accreditation Program (RESAP) helps preserve life and prevent injuries; establishes electric safety and loss control standards; recognizes those people who work to maintain a safe work environment; and complements the co-op's mission of providing reliable electrical service.

Founded by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA), RESAP is a peer-review safety and loss control evaluation of electric utilities. The safety team from the North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives (NDAREC), including Wally Kalmbach, Sandy Leingang and Larry Sailer, conducted Capital's accreditation review on May 10.

Joined by Capital employees Larry Wittmayer, system supervisor, and Rick Dressler, lead lineworker, the safety personnel toured Capital's headquarters and warehouse, and other outdoor areas, and assessed every aspect of safety ranging from substations to fire extinguishers.

Kalmbach, NDAREC safety services director, indicates the process is extensive.

"Accreditation does require considerable effort and commitment of resources on the co-op's part. The employees spend a lot of time preparing for and meeting specific standards for field operations, pole yards, vehicles, insulated rubber ware, administrative areas and many others," he explains.

Kalmbach details the six parts to the accreditation process:

- Safety System and Program Elements
- Safety Performance Total Case Injury Rate (six-year average)
- Safety Performance Days Away, Restricted, or Transferred Rate (six-year average)
- Safety Performance Total Case Injury Rate (six-year trend)
- Compliance & Physical Plant
- Verification of Documents

NRECA has implemented new and more stringent qualifications this year to achieve accreditation. Participants have to meet standards for training, physical plant, crew procedures, as well as actual safety performance as measured by injury records. Capital was notified by NRECA on May 12 that their system had achieved the prestigious RESAP accreditation. The accreditation is now valid for three years.

The Capital board of directors thanks the employees for their commitment to safety and commends them for earning such high safety marks!

Schaffner receives geothermal certification



Schaffner

Educating members on electric heat products and services is a very important part of Capital Electric's day-to-day operations, because it can help consumers make their home or place of business more energy-efficient, and over time, lower their electric bills.

Josh Schaffner, member services assistant, has been advising Capital's members

on geothermal heating and cooling systems, air-source heat pumps, plenum heaters and other electric heat products since he was hired by the co-op in May 2006.

To increase his geothermal knowledge and to learn more about designing loop fields, Schaffner traveled to Elk River, Minn., in March for two-and-a-half days of geothermal

classes and presentations, hosted by the North American Technician Excellence, Inc. NATE is the leading non-profit certification program for technicians in the heating, ventilation, air-conditioning, and refrigeration (HVAC/R) industry and the only test supported by the entire industry.

Following the course, Schaffner took an extensive test which covered material from eight manuals. In May, he was notified that he achieved NATE certification. Schaffner is now an accredited installer for the International Ground Source Heat Pump Association. IGSHPA is a non-profit, member-driven organization established in 1987 to advance ground-source heat pump technology on local, state, national and international levels.

Schaffner indicates achieving NATE certification has been a satisfying experience, both personally and professionally.

"It's a good thing to have on my resume, and it shows our members that we are a credible source of information on geothermal and energy efficiency," he explains. "It also benefits Capital Electric as a distributor to have a certified installer on staff."



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.

3RD NOTICE – SEPTEMBER 2010

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FOR SALE:

2004 Ford Commercial F-Series Super Duty; F550 Regular Cab; V-10 Engine; Auto Transmission; 4x4; 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.

Stay cozy this winter

During the winter, a heating system can be considered the heart of a home. Your comfort depends on its efficient operation.

It's a good idea to get your heating system ready for winter BEFORE the cold winds start blowing. Don't shiver at the thought — it's easy to make sure your heating system is clean and working properly.

"Simply turning up the thermostat is not a very safe way to start the heating season," says George Maher of the North Dakota State University Extension Service. "Everyone — especially those who experienced furnace problems last year — should have their furnace inspected and tuned up before the heating season starts."

Take these steps now to stay cozy and warm this winter:

- Clean or replace the furnace filter. To keep your furnace operating efficiently, check furnace filters every two months during the heating season; clean or replace them as needed. Clean the fan blades annually. Keep the area around the furnace housing free of dust, lint and litter.

"All furnaces are not the same, so follow the specific recommendations for your furnace," Maher says. "The furnace has to work harder when the air filter is plugged with dust because it can't circulate the heated air as easily. This reduces the efficiency of the furnace and results in longer running times to maintain the house temperature."

- Inspect your duct system for leaks by looking for gaps or feeling for escaping air. Your furnace uses a lot of energy to heat and cool your home's air, and duct leaks can waste up to 30 percent of this energy before it ever reaches your living space. If you find disconnected ducts or loose joints, seal them with metal duct tape or with duct mastic. Avoid common gray fabric "duct tape" since it tends to come loose.

- Clean your supply grilles or registers. If your registers have adjustable shutters, it's best to leave them in the



full-open position. Clean inside your ducts, too, as far as you can reach from the register opening. When more air can flow through your furnace, it will operate more efficiently and it won't need to run as long. This will save both energy and money.

- Have a professional check your furnace or heat pump to ensure it is still operating properly. Having your heating equipment serviced by a reputable heating specialist before the start of each heating season could reduce your heating bill as much as 10 percent and could save you the discomfort and expense of equipment breakdown during the winter.

OTHER IDEAS

- Concentrate heat where you need it: living areas, bathroom and study areas.

- Lower temperatures in the kitchen, bedrooms and less active areas. If your home is equipped with zone heating (more than one thermostat), reduce the temperature in these areas.

- Turn heat down in unused rooms.

- Caulk and seal openings for plumbing, ductwork or electrical wiring that penetrates through exterior walls, floors or ceilings.

- Call Capital Electric Cooperative for more information.

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CAPITAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE *board minutes report*

July 27

The regular meeting of the board of directors of Capital Electric Cooperative, Inc., was held July 27 at co-op headquarters in Bismarck.

Financial review (June 2010):

Prior to the board meeting, Directors Hollenbeck and Wrangham reviewed the June 2010 check register and expenditures. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve June expenditures in the amount of \$2,299,415.97.

Business department report:

The manager reviewed the June financial and statistical report with the board. Total kilowatt-hour (KWH) sales reported for June 2010 were below budget by .16 percent. Year-to-date, KWH sales are 4.8 percent under budget. The actual monthly electric revenue is down less than 1 percent. The year-to-date electric revenue is down 3 percent from budget.

The margin for June is -\$238,200, a decrease of \$129,888 from the budgeted margin. Year-to-date, the margin is \$737,858, a decrease of \$344,886 from budget. The extremely poor load factor experienced in June played a major part in this month's negative margin. In addition, storm-related maintenance and repair continue to hinder margins.

In June, 68 new services were billed, bringing active services to 15,387 versus 14,863 at this time last year. This is a net increase of 524 accounts over the last 12 months

The manager reviewed the comparison of actual-to-budgeted expenses for the month of June and for the year to date through June 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:

Gene R. Kurtz	\$520.60
M. Jane Hruby	160.31
Alan Grindberg.....	311.05
TOTAL	\$991.96

Engineering and operations

report: The manager reviewed the written report from the engineering and operations department. This month 71 work orders were completed, adding 58 new consumers to the system.

Rich and Ron attended a Benefit Cost Analysis Training seminar on July 21 and 22. We will be submitting an application for grant funds to bury some of our overhead highway crossings.

Tim Bohan, the general field representative for the USDA Rural Utilities Service, was at the shop on July 2 to go over the first amendment to the 2009-12 construction work plan. The amendment covers the April 2 storm damage.

It was moved, seconded and carried to accept the low evaluated price from EUSCO for the substation transformer.

Member services department:

The manager reviewed the written report from the member services department.

Quotations have been received from suppliers for the material required for the April Creek to Lincoln transmission line project. The low quote has been accepted. Purchase orders have been issued for this material with delivery scheduled for on or before the construction start-up date of Sept. 15.

Sand Creek Construction has completed the dirt work on the tower site property west of Highway 83. We are presently working with the owner, Barry Coleman, to get the perimeter fence installed to complete the project.

Communications and public

relations department: The manager reviewed the written report from the communications and public relations department. The cooperative was in Wing's centennial parade on July 17.

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

Capital possible revenue

adjustments: The manager reviewed rate scenarios to adjust fixed charges and/or rates to meet increased power costs. No action was taken.

Central Power Electric Co-operative report:

Director Mund reported on Central Power matters. The manager also reviewed the Central Power rate proposal for our All-Supplemental Wholesale Power Purchase.

The North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives (NDAREC) report:

Liuska reported on the NDAREC meeting which was held July 6 and 7.

Basin Electric Power Co-operative report:

By the end of 2011, 739 megawatts of wind is estimated. Basin is not anticipating retirement of capital credits until 2014 or 2015.

Mid-West Electric Consumers

Association: Mid-West's annual meeting will be held Dec. 7 to 9, with directors Hilken and Olson attending. A motion was made, seconded and carried to select Manager Nygren as the delegate and Hilken as the alternate to this meeting.

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

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