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Annual Member Appreciation Pancake Breakfast

Carey Hogenson, Marketing Manager

The Cooperative Light & Power Board of Directors, staff, and employees invite you to attend your Annual CLP Member Appreciation Pancake Breakfast. The breakfast will be held on Saturday, September 7th at the CLP headquarters building located at 1554 Highway 2 in Two Harbors, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

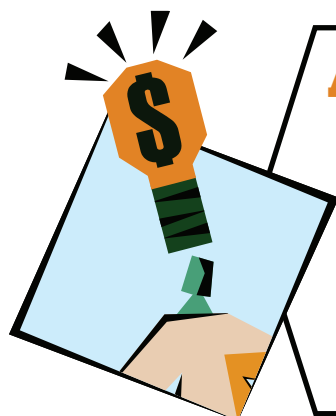
This annual event gives you an excellent opportunity to visit with your friends and neighbors, talk with your elected CLP district representatives, visit with CLP's new CEO, and eat a hearty breakfast of pancakes, sausage, orange juice, milk, and coffee. You will also have a chance to win some fun prizes!

Need another reason to attend? CLP is helping you give back to your community! For the eighth year in a row, CLP

will be collecting cash donations and non-perishable food items for the local food shelf. CLP will match dollar to dollar, all cash donations made. Any member that donates non-perishable food items, or gives a cash donation, will receive an LED lightbulb while supplies last.

NEW THIS YEAR, local electric vehicle (EV) owners will be showing off their EVs and sharing information about their vehicles and EV experiences. Come and check them out!

This breakfast is to celebrate you, our members! We look forward to seeing you there.



ATTENTION BUDGET BILLED MEMBERS:

This month's billing is the budget reconciliation bill. Please call CLP at 218.834.2226 or 800.580.5881 if you have any questions. The new budget year will start with the September billing.

Budget Billing is a service offered by CLP to help members better manage their fluctuating electric bill. Participating members pay the same amount every month in order to avoid the big swings their electric bills can take in the winter months. To sign up for budget billing, call CLP today at 218.834.2226 or 800.580.5881. **Budget Billing, A Bright Idea by CLP!**



Vision & Courage

Hal Halpern, Chief Executive Officer/GM

Dear Member:

Cooperative Leaders from their inception in the 1930s required two essential qualities in addition to the varied education and skillset each brought to the table. Most of these early cooperative leaders were farmers. They lacked the electric-based knowledge that was seemingly essential for the enormous tasks ahead of them to deliver electricity to their community. But what they did have was unwavering VISION and resolute COURAGE. Visionary and courageous Co-Op leadership is just as important today, possibly more so than ever before in these transformational times.

The essence of cooperative leadership and statesmanship is to be able to bring one's people and community from where it is currently to a better place where it has never been. In order to do that, you need Vision and Courage. You need the vision to be able to imagine what doesn't yet exist. A better future and way of life for your members and community. Then you need to have the courage to withstand the attacks from those who have to alter their mindset.

We are now celebrating the 50th anniversary of the moon landing which epitomizes the vision and courage of our leaders at that time. I can't think of a greater vision early in 1961 than President Kennedy's vision of 'sending a man to the moon and safely returning him to the earth.' The advances learned while achieving that magnificent goal produced so many benefits to humanity. NASA scientists have pioneered more than 6,300 inventions during their bid to understand space that are now routinely used in day-to-day living.

There is a countless list of benefits we enjoy every day resulting from our nation's space program. Spinoff technologies from Apollo will continue to enhance future generation lives for millennia. But the most important factor to me while growing up was the belief that anyone, regardless of their background or set of circumstances, could achieve anything they set their minds to. After all, we had just gone to the moon.

Unfortunately, some of that is lost with today's younger generation who feel they are limited on what they can achieve and worst yet what they can even dream of accomplishing. Vision-

Operation Round Up® provides grants to local not-for-profit organizations and community projects such as food shelves, volunteer fire departments and rural ambulance services. Co-op members voluntarily participate by "rounding up" their monthly electric bills to the nearest dollar. The change is placed in a trust, which is then donated to local organizations, making real change in your community.



It only takes a few pennies to grow HUGE opportunities.

Co-op Light & Power's
Community Trust is now accepting

Operation Round Up
Grant Applications until August 23, 2019

YOUR ORGANIZATION COULD BE NEXT

Visit www.clpower.com to download a grant application, or call CLP's offices at 218.834.2226 or 800.580.5881.

You will be amazed at what a penny can do!

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Call 800.252.1166 to locate underground wires.

You must call at least 48-hours in advance before any excavations (this notice does not include weekends, holidays or emergencies).

CLP will only locate the underground wires that are owned by CLP, we do not locate or take responsibility for locating wires beyond the meter location.



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aries throughout history have always known if you can achieve your dreams and goals at the time you set them, you need to have better dreams and bigger goals.

Those dreams and goals are your vision for a better future, and you'll need the courage to withstand any attacks and be steadfast in your beliefs to thwart the many naysayers that are sure to come along the way.

Many rural members at CLP have no option for high-speed broadband service today and like back at our Co-Ops beginning they are being left behind. This time they are being left behind the digital divide where previously they were left behind without electricity.

Naysayers at that time openly mocked CLP founders saying it was impossible for them to provide electricity to their community. But CLP leaders had an unwavering vision to create a better life for their community and had the steadfast courage to withstand any backlash.

Today there are over 900 electric Co-Ops serving millions of rural residents with electricity. Our Co-Ops have banded together adhering to the

6th Cooperative Principle- Cooperation Among Cooperatives. By working together through local, national, regional, and international structures, cooperatives improve services, bolster local economies, and deal more effectively with social and community needs. This collaboration has created a cooperative collective force to be reckoned with and is now taken very seriously influencing policies that enhance people's lives

So seriously, that a few years back electric cooperatives weren't allowed to compete with broadband companies to provide internet service. The regulators knew that electric cooperatives had all the advantages to outcompete their rivals. Unfortunately, today's broadband providers followed the same historical negligence as in the past, only providing service to high population centers.

This time just like before the Government stepped in offering assistance to help out those rural communities by allowing electric cooperatives to compete for grant and favorable loans, so no American is left behind without broadband. Member account number six hundred seven thousand three

hundred fifty-four. By ignoring rural communities, conventional broadband companies poked the sleeping Cooperative Bear into action for its members and Co-Ops are now providing incandescent broadband services throughout our country.

It's time for CLP to do likewise. Electric cooperatives were founded as a way to bring electricity to communities that didn't interest investor-owned electric companies. Co-Ops have been a cornerstone of the community and economic development in rural America and beyond for decades. CLP's vision of providing our members with high speed broadband will improve the way we work, play, and live, bringing a new wave of economic prosperity for generations.

Stay tuned. It may take us a while to get there in the way that's best for CLP members, but the history of rural broadband success will be written, excuse me; I mean communicated over high-speed broadband by CLP Courageous Visionaries and our entire extended cooperative family throughout the country.

SPAM, a Minnesota Treat?

Kevin Olson, Telecommunications Manager

What is SPAM? As you may already know the canned ham has its origins in Minnesota, but this type of SPAM is not edible. It's electronic. SPAM is defined as an unsolicited email. It's an email you weren't expecting. It's an email that is unwelcome and unwanted sent from someone you don't know. Often they are trying to sell you something you don't need, want or can even use. Most often they are trying to part you from your money, information, or both. The unwanted emails will try to scam you or infect your computer with malware or viruses to further increase the problem.

Unlike traditional physical junk mail – the kind you get in your mailbox, SPAM email is poorly targeted. This is because, with conventional mail, the sender pays

the physical postage. So the brochure or advertisement you get has been carefully selected and measured to make sure that you are interested in buying what they are selling, and the



advertiser is receiving the best return on their investment.

SPAM, on the other hand, is sent in bulk to thousands or millions of email

addresses. It is cheap or free for the sender, and they send anything to anyone. They often use unethical tactics to do it. The sender does not bear the cost, but it is costly for the network providers or users to filter out unwanted messages. Recently it has been estimated that up to 90 percent of all email on the internet is SPAM - junk mail.

There are different classifications of SPAM, such as my last article discussing Phishing. There is also advertising and scam SPAM. There is no need to fret. Member account number six hundred fifteen thousand four hundred ninety eight. Many email providers, including CLP, offer free customizable spam filters in their email service to improve your experience. So say no to SPAM in the inbox but yes to Spam in a can!

Do you know how to contact any of these former members?

If you do, please ask him or her to contact CLP directly at 218-834-2226 or 800-580-5881.

We are aware that some people may be deceased. In that instance, we are looking for their next of kin to contact CLP.

Please note: To expedite the process, we are requesting that the former member or heir contact CLP directly.

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Time for Your Heating System Check-Up

Ken Jones, Member Services Manager

With summer finally arriving, and the heating season hopefully over, the last thing we want to think about is our heating systems. Sorry, but summer is the perfect time to have your heating system checked out, especially if you are one of our Dual-Fuel or Freedom heat customers with a delivered fuel back-up system.

You should have a professional come in and do a seasonal check of your back-up heating system. You rely on your back-up system to keep your house warm when CLP controls these systems during peak usage times. These control days are usually on the coldest days of the year, so it is very important to have your back up heat system in good working order.

Remember, wood stoves are not considered a back up under these programs, due to the fact that you may not always be home to build yourself a fire at the time of the heating control. You need to have a back-up that uses delivered fuels.

Now is also the time of year to have your electric heat system checked out by a professional, if you were having any troubles with it last season, or if it seemed not to be heating as well as it was in previous seasons, maybe you could have a bad element, or a thermostat that isn't working, or a number of other things it could be. So, remember to have your heating system checked out in the summer so you can rest easy this winter.

Review Your Usage-Pay Your Bill All Online!

Spring Detlefsen, Office Manager

Cooperative Light & Power offers our members access to their accounts 24/7 with the use of our On-Line product. This is more than just a bill paying option! A member can also review their billed usage; review their history of usage; and review their daily usage.



Pay Bill

If you are interested in trying out this product sign into www.clpower.com and get started. If you have not already registered, simply go to Pay Bill and follow the step-by-step instructions. Have your statement handy so you can enter your meter number in when you get to the registration method/value step. Once registered, you can begin exploring your options.

Click on the following tabs:

Home Page: Gives you information regarding your account, including bal-

ance information.

Financial: Make a payment, as well as; find past and present statements along with the dates your payments were received in the office. If you're looking for a previous statement or need a receipt from months ago, you will find it here and can print it if necessary.

Services: Check your daily and monthly usage. To begin: click on the view button located at the bottom right corner of the screen. Select the meter and click view. Select either: Calendar Usage (for readings from the current month) or Billed Usage (for readings from previous months). You have the option of seeing your daily or monthly usage. Choose the start and end dates and then click Refresh. *For speed, we recommend reading the daily usage a week at a time. View the data in both grid and graph form.

Customer Services: See what services you are currently signed up for and what additional services are available. Here you will find auto-pay forms, contact request forms, and budget billing calculations just to name a few. Scroll through to see what else is available.

Alerts: Would you like the option to go paperless? Would you like to know

when we received your payment? Here is the place to take care of that and more. Simply provide your email address and we can notify you electronically. You won't have to miss out on our Powerlines either; it is available here on our website under Quick Links then News.

We hope you take advantage of all there to see and do online. If you have any questions or need additional help, please call the office at 218.834.2226 or 800.0580.5881, we'd be happy to assist.

COOPERATIVE LIGHT & POWER Costs Related to the Interconnection of a Distributed Energy Resource Interconnection Costs

Interconnection cost for a distributed energy resources (DER), to be interconnected to CLP's distribution system is determined by the following:

Administrative:	\$225
Commissioning & Travel:	\$275
Total:	\$500

The base interconnection cost does not include costs that may occur as the result of the DER system requiring a distribution system change; such as a transformer upgrade, distribution line extension, or distribution system change. These costs, if required, are to be added to the average interconnection cost.

Grid Access Charge Example

The Grid Access Charge is explained in detail in the cogeneration rate schedule. As further example, a residential, 10 kW solar system that is subjected to the Grid Access Charge will be subjected to a monthly Grid Access Charge of \$13.20.

System Size: 10 kW solar systems
Grid Access Charge Exemption: 3.5 kW
System Size Subject to Grid Access Charge: 6.5 kW
Monthly Grid Access Charge Calculation: $6.5 \text{ kW} \times \$2.03 = \13.20
CLP Residential Maximum Grid Access Charge: \$10.00
CLP Commercial/Industrial Maximum Grid Access Charge: \$21.00

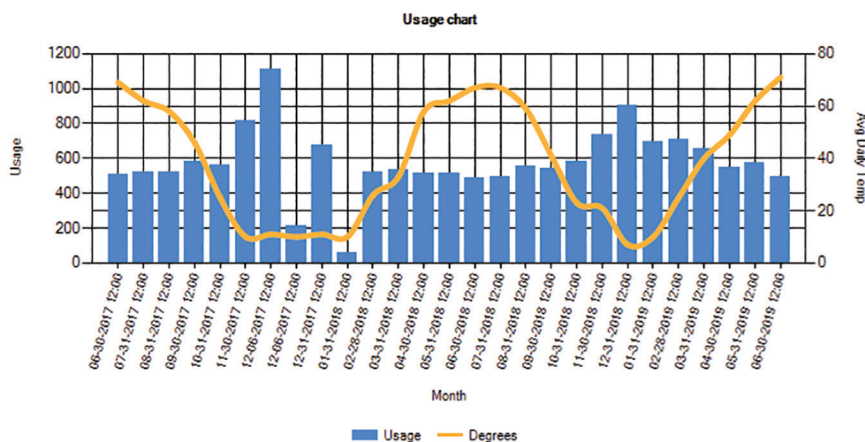
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How to Tell If Your Neighbors Are Stealing Your Electricity

Larry Sandretsky, Operations Manager

If you're wondering why your electric bill is suddenly so high, it's possible you're a victim of electricity theft. If so, you're not alone. Jones-Onslow Electric Membership Corporation claims that billions of dollars worth of electricity gets stolen every year. To protect yourself, watch your electric bill closely and look for signs of tampering at your meter and pole. Immediately report any irregularities you find to your electric company.

Look for a Cord

Some electricity thieves are crafty and find discreet ways to steal your electricity. Others are not. Although it's blatant and obvious, some electricity thieves merely plug an extension cord into one of your outdoor power outlets and run the cord over to their home. Some attempt to bury or hide the cable in some way, while others do not. Take a tour around your home and look for any plugs that aren't yours. If you find one, follow the cord and see where it goes.

Check Your Bill

Your electric bill is bound to fluctuate with seasonal changes. Running the air conditioner, for instance, can cause a jump. You may also see an increase around the holidays if you've been using an electric oven to prepare large family meals. For most people, however, the electric bill stays relatively uniform, and increases are easy to explain. If you notice a sudden jump in your bill and can't seem to figure out why, your neighbors may have started helping themselves to your power.



**Know what's below.
Call before you dig.**

Examine the Meter and Pole

For safety reasons, you shouldn't mess with your electric meter or climb the pole that feeds your house. It is, however, a good idea to look them over on occasion. Signs of meter tampering include cut seals around the meter, a meter hanging sideways or upside down and insecure lids or dial covers. CLP closes meters with a yellow colored tag hanging from the bottom of the meter. A missing or cut tag may also indicate meter tampering.

Sometimes thieves steal electricity right at the pole. Stand next to the pole and give it a visual inspection. Jumper cables and hanging wires are all signs that something is amiss. Your pole should look like the other poles in your neighborhood. If something seems wrong, it probably is.

Watch Your Meter

As you use electricity, the dial on the meter outside your house slowly spins. Even when your lights, computers and other gadgets are off, your refrigerator and other household appliances are still drawing power. To make sure you're the only one using your electricity, turn off the main circuit breaker to your house or apartment. When you do, your electric meter should stop moving. If it keeps spinning, someone could be stealing your electricity.

What to Do

There are between 120 and 240 volts of electricity running through your electric meter, so don't try to fix any problems you find yourself. If you suspect someone has tampered with your meter or is otherwise stealing your electricity, contact your local electric company for help. Member account number six hundred sixty seven thousand nine hundred sixty one. Stealing electricity is a crime, and electric companies prosecute those who do it. The electric company can help you determine if someone is stealing your power or if there is a leak or problem somewhere in your system. If theft is an issue, they will investigate and stop the thief.

Citrus Angel Dessert

From the Kitchen of: Sandra Malmquist

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|--------------------------|---|
| 1 tbsp orange zest | 1-16 oz Cool-Whip, thawed |
| 2 tsp lemon zest | 1-14 oz sweetened condensed milk |
| 1- 1 ½ cups orange juice | 1 Angel Food Cake, broken into small pieces |
| ½ cup lemon juice | |
| ½ cup sugar | |

Combine orange zest, lemon zest, orange juice, and lemon juice with sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Set aside. In a separate bowl, mix Cool-Whip with sweetened condensed milk. Add this to the juice mixture. In a 9 x 13 inch pan, arrange the Angel Food Cake in layers with the cream mixture. Pat down with spatula to moisten all cake pieces. Refrigerate covered several hours or overnight. 12-15 servings.

Submit your favorite recipe! If your recipe is printed in an issue of "Powerlines" you will receive a \$10 credit on your electric bill.

MN State Electrical Inspector
Lake and part of St. Louis County:

Ronald Beldo 218-290-3742

Office hours are 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

Monday thru Friday

Anytime a homeowner or an electrical contractor installs wiring or performs other electrical work, Minnesota law requires an electrical inspector to perform a proper inspection of the work. A rough-in inspection must be made before any wiring is covered. A final inspection is also required.

For more information visit dli.mn.gov

Read Your Board Meeting Summary

A regular meeting of the Cooperative Light & Power (CLP) Association of Lake County Board of Directors was held at the Office of the Association at Fifteen Fifty-Four Highway Two, on June 20, 2019.

A motion was made and seconded to accept the agenda as amended. Motion carried. Member account number seven hundred twenty thousand four hundred forty three.

A motion was made and seconded to accept the minutes as amended. Motion carried.

The Board was updated on the grant application process for broadband.

General Manager Hal Halpern updated the Board on the latest community relations per Carey's Marketing Plan. The Board recommended having

the staff present for their department reports at the board meetings.

The Board suggested we get more physical activity events on the calendar that members/employees can participate.

The Board wanted to investigate assisted living technologies to determine the viability of CLP offering those services.

CLP will institute the Federated "No Contacts" Safety Program. Training and kickoff for this program is scheduled for July 17, 2019.

A motion was made and seconded to accept the Consent Agenda as presented. Motion carried.

There being no further business to come before said meeting, an adjournment was called for at 5:08 p.m.

Dates to Know...

August 15: Cookies and coffee in CLP's lobby

August 15: CLP Board Meeting

August 23: Deadline for Operation Round-Up Grant Apps

August 26: CLP bills due

Sept 7: CLP Pancake Breakfast

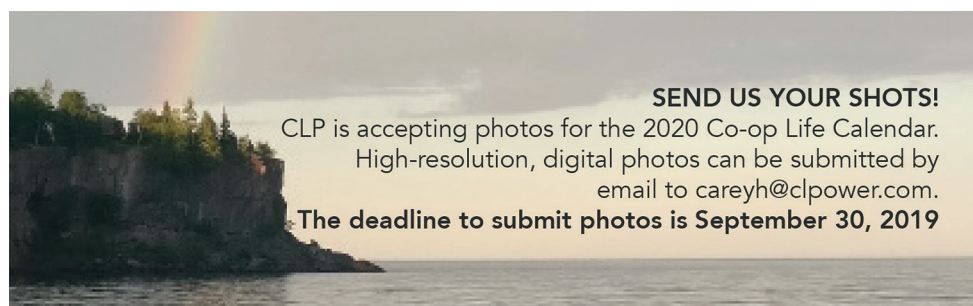
NOTE: CLP dates subject to change

DID YOU KNOW...

...Heating and Air Conditioning are usually the largest loads in a home and responsible for 40-50% of your monthly energy spend.

When heating or cooling, keep windows locked.

Cooperative Light & Power is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



Year-to-date Financials

<u>MAY</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>
Operating Revenue	\$ 4,361,546	\$ 5,727,704	\$ 5,841,967
Cost of Purchased Power	\$ 2,338,954	\$ 3,323,174	\$ 3,454,167
Other Operating Expenses	\$ 1,511,833	\$ 2,233,793	\$ 2,113,595
Total Cost of Electric Service	\$ 3,850,787	\$ 5,556,967	\$ 5,567,762
Operating Margin (Loss)	\$ 510,759	\$ 170,737	\$ 274,205
Interest Income	\$ 41,692	\$ 77,731	\$ 78,404
Other Margins	\$ 132,401	\$ (147,071)	\$ (65,634)
Capital Credits	\$ 5,120	\$ 10,729	\$ 9,572
Total Margins	\$ 689,972	\$ 112,126	\$ 296,547
kWh Purchased	43,640,891	51,096,741	51,763,044
KWh Sold	46,147,411	48,782,451	48,878,747
Line Loss	N/A	4.53%	5.57%
Members Billed	5,851	6,152	6,185
Average kwh Used, Residential	1,482	1,288	1,346
Average Bill, Residential	\$ 132.98	\$ 149.64	\$ 156.26
Average Cost/kwh, Residential	\$ 0.0897	\$ 0.1162	\$ 0.1161
Interest Expense	\$ 182,181	\$ 189,580	\$ 204,734

TO REPORT AN OUTAGE:

Call CLP at 834.2226 or 800.580.5881 during business hours or 800.927.5550 after hours.

BEFORE calling, please check your breakers. If an outage is found to be on your side of the meter, you will be billed for a service call.

SPOT YOUR NUMBER:

A \$20 electric credit is awarded each month to our faithful readers. Four account numbers are spelled out in each newsletter. If you find yours, notify CLP by the 25th of that month and a credit will be applied to your bill.

Credits claimed for May: none

Credits not claimed: David Elcombe, Gerald & Pamela Finley, Linda Sorem, Josh & Eve-Lynn Fellersen

OPERATION ROUND UP TOTALS:

June Donations: \$1,583.73

Year-to-date Donations: \$9,712.89

Thank you to all the participants! If you have questions about Operation Round Up, or would like to apply for a grant from the Fund, please contact CLP at 218.834.2226 or 800.580.5881, or visit our website at www.clpower.com.