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THE CO-OP THAT STARTED WITH $13.11

BY FRANK K. GALLANT

The counties surrounding Abilene were alternately known as west-central Texas or Texas Midwest until the Abilene Reporter-News held a “Name the Area Contest” in 1966. The winning moniker, “Big Country,” came from The Big Country, a western starring Gregory Peck that was set in the area and drew crowds to movie theaters across the U.S. in 1958. And it was a natural choice years later when Midwest Electric Cooperative and Stamford Electric Cooperative consolidated and needed a new name.

Both distribution systems had their beginnings in the late 1930s, even though ranchers and other rural people in that part of Texas were wary of rural electrification. They saw central-station power as a luxury they couldn’t afford.

But Fisher County rancher Sterling Willingham had a different view of the new government program. Willingham and an agriculture teacher, Cleveland Littlepage, hosted two public meetings in the summer of 1938 on how to start a co-op and apply for a loan through the federal Rural Electrification Administration (REA). Littlepage passed the hat at each meeting and collected a total of $13.11.

They pressed on, and in late September, Littlepage and Joe Fender, continued on page 142

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I n this issue of RE Magazine, a feature by NRECA’s Derrill Holly looks at the impact of the record cold that hit the Upper Midwest this winter and the planning and work done by G&T cooperatives to maintain service to members in the region.

This severe “polar vortex” event generated high winds and a multi-day deep freeze that pushed the region’s grid to the limit.

It’s one of the many challenges that Mother Nature hurls at our systems. Hurricanes. Wild fires. Tornadoes. Floods. Severe winter storms.

Even “bomb cyclones,” which are not new, but seem to be occurring more frequently. One in mid-March hit 25 Midwest states with 100-mph winds and heavy snow fall, grounding flights, stranding drivers, and leaving hundreds of thousands without electricity.

These events test our communities, but they also bring out the best in them.

An article on electric.coop tells the story of Torry Smith, a journeyman line technician at Oahe Electric Cooperative in South Dakota. Smith drove a co-op rough-terrain vehicle in whiteout conditions during the March bomb cyclone to rescue Zach Bruzelius, a state trooper who was stranded in four-foot drifts, unreachable even by snow plow.

There are numerous accounts of lineworker heroics each year. But there are other heroics that occur within our systems regularly that don’t get the acclaim they deserve. They happen in the control centers of our generation and transmission co-ops and power.

Waves of sustained frigid weather this winter tested the grid’s resilience. Extreme cold can put particular stress on the system. They can create fuel shortages, prompt automatic shutdowns at some power plants, cause mechanical failure at others, freeze cooling water sources, and bring wind turbines to a halt.

Despite these challenges, G&T co-ops managed the record cold through well-thought-out strategies that include maintaining generation assets that keep much-needed coal and natural gas power plants in the mix; balancing demand through power purchases, peaking generation, and load management; and adjusting maintenance and planned outages when bad weather was imminent.

John Jacobs, Basin Electric Power Cooperative’s senior vice president for operations, said it well: “Each event has its own set of issues. You have to evaluate and prepare for anything that might come your way.”

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‘HIGH NOON’: PROMOTING CIVILITY THE CO-OP WAY

Distressed that the national freefall in public civility had encroached even upon his sparsely populated state, Wyoming Rural Electric Association’s Shawn Taylor could no longer be a bystander.

Last summer, Taylor played a behind-the-scenes role in the aptly titled High Noon in America, a 20-minute pilot documentary on the role that face-to-face conversations can play in sparking positive change. One of the filmmakers, a Wyoming native like Taylor, knew him from a family connection and heard he’d be a good sounding board and source of contacts.

Taylor didn’t disappoint. And, what’s more, he offered co-ops as skilled facilitators for bringing people together to work in their communities’ best interests.

“I gave them a whole host of names inside and outside the cooperative world,” says Taylor, the executive director of the Cheyenne-based statewide association. “I thought it was a great project and a great concept on how we might bring that idea of stability to the co-op family, the community, and the country. The co-op is a really good outlet to promote that.”

High Noon shows conversations between four state leaders on opposite sides of the political spectrum as they discuss major issues. The individuals—a law professor, a former member of Congress, a county commissioner, and a state legislator—meet in pairs, over coffee, in a parlor in the governor’s mansion in Cheyenne. They don’t spar or trade insults. They take turns exchanging different points of view in measured, calm tones.

“We must have talked to 50 or 60 people before we tapped the four” stars in the film, says filmmaker Bobbie Birlefﬁ. “And they had never met each other, believe it or not.”

The first screenings of High Noon took place in multiple locations in Wyoming last fall, and Taylor showed the film at a recent meeting of the Rural Electric Statewide Managers Association. Birlefﬁ and Beverly Kopf, founders of TVGals Media, are looking for producers in other parts of the country to continue their work.

For more on this story, visit cooperative.com.

—By Victoria A. Rocha

Wyoming state legislator Tyler Lindholm, a co-star in High Noon in America and formerly with Basin Electric Power Co-op, with filmmakers Bobbie Birlefﬁ (left) and Beverly Kopf.
A SECOND-TO-NONE COWORKING SPACE ‘IN THE MIDDLE OF A CORNFIELD’


As founder and president of Indiana-based VanCoe Ag Technologies, one of Mascoe’s must-haves was land to demonstrate new methods for boosting soil productivity using underground nutrient delivery systems and sensors to enable farmers to make crop management decisions remotely.

Another essential was broadband.

“Part of my mission has been trying to overcome the barriers of incorporating technologies into agriculture,” says Mascoe, a soil and crop production scientist. “And one of those was … wireless broadband access so that we could collect images from center pivots and irrigation systems, access remote-sensed images from satellites, drones, and airplanes, and then transmit them quickly to growers.”

VanCoe Ag Technologies was the first tenant of Idea Co-op, a coworking office and technology campus created by Greenfield, Indiana-based electric cooperative NineStar Connect. It consists of 26 acres of tillable land and 18,000 square feet of available building space. Since its January opening, tenants have leased five of nine offices. One Saturday a month, students ages 7 to 17 flock to its education center for free coding classes.

“We want to create a forum where high-tech people could connect, collaborate, learn new things, and be around like-minded people,” says Jill Snyder, director of business and economic development at NineStar Connect. “We also want to offer a space where entrepreneurs can launch new ventures.”

Rural communities are looking at coworking spaces as a way to attract and invest in new businesses. The facilities fill certain gaps on rural Main Streets and provide a place for entrepreneurs, freelancers, and remote workers to bond.

“We have a second-to-none classroom and video conferencing and other types of things that are so unique to anywhere across the world, actually,” Mascoe says. “And we’re in the middle of a cornfield.”

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—By Victoria A. Rocha
Electric cooperatives have a broad financial impact on the United States, directly or indirectly supporting nearly 612,000 jobs each year and contributing hundreds of billions of dollars to the economy over a five-year period, according to a new analysis.

Between 2013 and 2017, co-ops employed an average of 67,800 people a year, hired about 100,600 contractors, and, by extension, helped provide jobs for about 170,300 people who supplied equipment and services, the report states. Another 273,100 jobs were supported through consumer spending by co-op employees, contractors, and suppliers.

“This report quantifies what many rural American families and businesses know well—electric cooperatives are powerful engines of economic development in their local communities,” says NRECA CEO Jim Matheson. “Affordable and reliable electricity is a key ingredient for a successful economy. Because electric cooperatives were built by, belong to, and are rooted in the communities that they serve, they play a vibrant role as economic cornerstones for millions of American families, businesses, and workers.”

The study, *The Economic Impact of America’s Electric Cooperatives*, was commissioned by NRECA and the National Cooperative Services Corporation, an affiliate of the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC), and conducted by FTI Consulting Inc. It used data from G&T and distribution cooperatives.

The analysis found that, from 2013 to 2017, co-ops contributed $440 billion to the gross domestic product (GDP), $881 billion to U.S. sales output, and $200 billion to the nation’s labor income.

In addition, people employed directly and indirectly by co-ops paid more than $52 billion in federal taxes and nearly $60 billion in state and local taxes over the five-year period, the analysis estimates.

Electric co-op spending during the study period totaled $360 billion. Nearly $274 billion of that went toward operations, including employee salaries and fuel for power plants. Some $60 billion was spent on capital investments and more than $20 billion on maintenance.

“For decades, America’s electric cooperatives have played a vital role in the U.S. economy,” the report notes. “Electric co-ops … are locally engaged in their communities, driving economic activity and fostering development.”

Visit electric.coop to read the full report.

—By Erin Kelly

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**In 2017, electric cooperatives**

**Generated**

$22.5 billion in federal, state and local taxes.

- $10.5 billion in federal tax
- $12.0 billion in state/local tax

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**In 2017, electric cooperatives**

**Supported**

611,600 American jobs.

- 165,800 direct jobs
- 170,900 indirect jobs
- 274,900 induced jobs
Both of Vermont’s electric co-ops have crossed the first threshold—55 percent of power from renewable sources—of the state’s Renewable Energy Standard (RES).

“Our core values as an electric cooperative are aligned with the RES,” says Patty Richards, general manager of Washington Electric Cooperative in East Montpelier. “We seek to lower our members’ carbon footprints while we provide power that is from affordable and clean, renewable resources.”

“We’ve achieved this while also delivering on our core mission of safe, affordable, and reliable electricity for our members,” says Rebecca Towne, CEO of Johnson-based Vermont Electric Cooperative. “It takes great partners and engaged members to continue to modernize our energy systems.”

The two co-ops got the news late last year when Vermont’s public utility commission announced that all of the state’s electric utilities had met the RES’s Tier-1 requirements. Subsequent goals are 59 percent by 2020, 63 percent by 2024, and ultimately reaching 75 percent in 2032.
NRECA International has been awarded a contract with the African Development Bank to study the feasibility of creating full-service electric cooperatives that could bring power to tens of thousands of households in Nigeria and Ethiopia.

A three-person team, led by NRECA International senior engineer Nick Allen, went to both countries in March to meet with government officials and evaluate how co-ops could play a greater role in expanding electric service for rural communities. The study, scheduled to be completed this month, is part of the bank’s effort to achieve universal access to electricity throughout its member countries by 2025.

Only about half of Nigeria’s 30 million households and about a quarter of Ethiopia’s 22 million have electricity, says Dan Waddle, NRECA International senior vice president.

If those nations ultimately decide to develop co-ops and do so successfully, it could bring power to as many as 100,000 households in Nigeria and as many as 75,000 in Ethiopia over the next five years, Waddle says.

Both nations have electric co-ops, but they are limited in scope and are not full-service co-ops that own and operate power system infrastructure, purchase power, and commercialize it to their members.

“The electric cooperative business model is effective and operational in many developing countries around the globe,” Waddle says. “We look forward to working with the African Development Bank to leverage our shared knowledge as we explore the best way to help them achieve their development goals.”

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BROADBAND BREAKTHROUGH

Electric cooperatives are increasingly seen as part of the solution to rural connectivity

By Cathy Cash
What we are sitting on is transformative.

Ron Holcomb is on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., telling congressional staff about how a number of member-owned, not-for-profit electric cooperatives are embracing a new phase of their core business: improving the quality of life in rural America, this time through broadband internet access.

Earlier this year, Tipmont REMC in Lafayette, Indiana, accelerated its broadband commitment when it bought its local fiber competitor.

"If there is a better investment, I can’t think of one," says Holcomb, Tipmont’s president and CEO. "An essential service co-op, that’s what we have to become."

It’s an increasingly familiar refrain lately, as some electric co-ops across the country study, plan for, and initiate projects to bring broadband to their unserved or underserved communities.

More than 100 electric cooperatives are deploying broadband, and another 200-plus co-ops are exploring the option and conducting feasibility studies, according to NRECA research.

Several states have passed or are passing laws addressing potential legal hurdles for electric cooperatives to get into broadband. And many states offer loans and grants that co-ops can leverage for connectivity projects.

Huge new federal programs aimed at boosting rural broadband are making billions of dollars available to co-ops and other providers, while national media reports and access advocacy groups are referencing the promise of electric co-op engagement in rural broadband with increasing frequency.

"I do believe we've reached a tipping point for general acceptance of the potential role of co-ops in solving this problem," says Brian O’Hara, NRECA regulatory issues director for telecom and broadband. "We’re very much considered a part of the equation.

"That certainly doesn’t mean co-ops must be the solution in every case," he adds. "But there's been a noticeable realization at the local, state, and federal levels that what electric co-ops bring to the table is uniquely valuable in realizing at the local, state, and federal levels that what electric co-op engagement in rural broadband with increasing frequency.

The stakes are significant.

Lack of reliable high-speed internet access means many of the small towns, farm communities, and remote populations that co-ops serve risk being left behind in key areas like education, health care, jobs, and commerce.

A recent NRECA study estimates about $68 billion in economic value will be lost to the estimated 6.3 million co-op-member households without broadband if they remain unserved or underserved over the next 20 years. Similarly, a 2018 Purdue University study commissioned by Indiana Electric Cooperatives and Tipmont REMC and funded by CoBank found Indiana can expect to reap $4 billion in economic gains for every $1 invested in broadband.

Electric co-ops get that.

"They’re in a position, not unlike 80 years ago, to make a real difference in their communities," O’Hara says. "Their success hinges on critical pieces coming together.”

Changing state laws

Co-ops and statewide associations in several states have worked to amend or rewrite outdated or inadequate laws that could hinder cooperative broadband projects.

In Indiana and Missouri, co-ops successfully pressed to change laws that could have forced them to revise easement agreements with landowners to include running fiber-optic cable over their existing infrastructure.

Passage of the easement bill was “a crucial step in bringing high-speed internet service to rural people across the state who desperately need it,” says Caleb Jones, CEO of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives. “It took a true grassroots effort to make this happen.”

In fact, co-op clout is a key factor in paving the way for broadband access, says Scott Bowers, vice president of government relations at Indiana Electric Cooperatives.

“There is more hope that this problem is going to get solved because co-ops are leading and actively engaged,” he says. “We’re crossing obstacles off the list.”

This year in Mississippi, Gov. Phil Bryant signed a law that allows electric co-ops to pursue broadband. In a state that ranks near the bottom on internet access, the bill passed the legislature overwhelmingly.

After the bill was signed, nearly all of the state’s 25 electric co-ops indicated they would be looking at options for broadband.

“We’ve listened and paid attention to the fact that there is a great need not being met in the rural parts of our state and other states,” says Jason Siegfried, president and CEO of Southern Pine Electric in Taylorsville, Mississippi.

The 70,000-meter co-op is in the midst of a feasibility study that will inform a broadband strategy as early as this year.

“We recognize that co-ops are getting into the business in other states and having success,” Siegfried says.

Texas co-ops are pushing for legislation that, like in Indiana and Missouri, will address delivering retail broadband without revising easements.

“We can install fiber on the pole for electric system communications, but we can’t deliver broadband without obtaining a new easement,” says Darren Schauer, general manager and CEO of Guadalupe Valley Electric Cooperative. “If we can get legislation passed, we can take those resources and apply them to building additional fiber.”

The co-op began providing fiber-to-the-home to its south central Texas territory in 2013 and plans to serve 14,000 members by year’s end.

In North Carolina, dual easement use is just one issue electric co-ops want state lawmakers to address. A bill making its way through the legislature would alleviate the easement concern, lift the state’s 20-year ban on electric co-ops using U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) grants for broadband service, and allow co-ops to use their fiber networks to enable retail communications.

Nelle Hotchkiss, chief operating officer of the statewide North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, says
constituent feedback during the 2018 elections has helped their cause.

“The legislators on the campaign trail last fall heard it loudly and clearly,” she says. “The consumers in rural North Carolina are tired of waiting for affordable, reliable, high-speed broadband.”

State funding programs begin

States have also begun to create broadband loan and grant programs to offset or defer the enormous upfront costs of building out fiber infrastructure.

In March, Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee awarded six electric co-ops nearly $6.3 million in state broadband accessibility grants to connect rural residents.

“The biggest hurdle with broadband remains funding,” says Trent Scott, vice president of corporate strategy for the Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association in Nashville, “It’s expensive. Yet the co-ops are structuring projects in such a way that they can be successful. Grants and low-interest loans from the state or federal government will have a big impact on the speed at which we can deliver broadband to people in underserved areas.”

Indiana recently launched a $100 million grant program to get broadband built in areas the state defined as unserved.

“Gov. [Eric] Holcomb’s announcement, as well as the significant support of the Indiana legislature, is pretty indicative of how Indiana policymakers view the role that electric co-ops can play,” says Bowers of the Indiana statewide. “They are looking to electric co-ops to help solve the connectivity problem and not just in Indiana.”

Federal initiatives grow

At the national level, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) this year plans to auction about $100 million from its Connect America Fund (CAF) to get internet access built in unserved or underserved communities. Another auction is slated for 2021.

The CAF program was opened to electric co-ops for the first time in 2018, and the FCC awarded 35 co-ops about $225 million to be doled out over 10 years.

Electric co-ops’ efforts got another boost last year when the USDA created ReConnect, a rural broadband program that’s part of the Rural Utilities Service (RUS). Congress has allocated $1.15 billion for ReConnect grants, grant-loan awards, and low-interest loans specifically for rural broadband.

Congress also authorized a new annual $350 million grants-and-loans program for deploying rural broadband in the 2018 Farm Bill. Projects in areas with fewer than seven meters per square mile may qualify for grants covering up to 75 percent of the cost.

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue traveled last year to tiny Hamilton, Alabama, to present Tombigbee Communications, Tombigbee Electric Cooperative’s broadband subsidiary, with $2.98 million from the RUS Community Connect Broadband Grant Program. The co-op serves about 10,000 meters.

“To compete in today’s global marketplace, we must remove the infrastructure gaps in rural communities,” Perdue said at the event.

‘Well past experimental’

In a year tinged by weak agricultural commodity prices, trade tensions, and the historic federal government shutdown, farm loan defaults loom large over rural America’s economy.

Many co-op leaders believe broadband internet access is needed now more than ever, for everything from precision farming to online employment and purchases, in the communities they serve.

Waiting for third-party providers is often not an option.

“It is clear for the co-ops who want to go into the business and solve the issues of not having rural broadband that there are ways to do it,” says Gary Wood, CEO at Central Virginia Electric Cooperative, which received CAF funds for its upcoming fiber buildout. “It’s still up to the co-op.”

Michael Callahan, CEO of the statewide association Electric Cooperatives of Mississippi, says his state’s low population density has kept most broadband providers away. Some areas have only about two households per mile of line, far below the 35 one cable operator insisted on, he says.
So, since the enactment of the easements law, a handful of co-ops have been hard at work on fiber projects.

“I’m excited,” Callahan says. “All across the spectrum, co-ops can participate and make broadband better in the state of Mississippi.”

Likewise in Tennessee.

“Conversations are being had in co-op boardrooms across the state,” says Scott of the Tennessee statewide. “All of our co-ops are looking at broadband to determine if that is the right thing to do to best serve their members.”

Bowers at the Indiana statewide sees broadband as a way to stem a tide of outward migration from dozens of the state’s rural counties.

“Strong communities must have good job and education opportunities. Broadband is an essential piece of that,” he says. “If you have a service territory without broadband, it can be very challenging to attract residents and keep the ones you have. If your customer base is shrinking, what is that going to do to your affordability component?”

Mike Williams, CEO of statewide association Texas Electric Cooperatives, is more blunt.

“You can’t sell electricity to people who don’t live there anymore.”

He sees the economic benefits as a key factor in a co-op’s broadband decision.

“In Texas, some family farmers have to work another job to continue to farm. Broadband gives you the opportunity to do that,” he says. “We have communities that are not doing well. We can give them this critical infrastructure so residents can to continue to live and work there.

“It might even encourage young people, who leave and have gotten used to Netflix, to come back and be part of their communities.”

NRECA Chief Economist Russell Tucker says it’s tempting to get caught up in the rush of co-op broadband, but he cautions a go-slow approach in most cases. He says a key entry point is investing first in backbone infrastructure and communications that will improve a co-op’s system and can be leveraged, after careful study, to provide connectivity to members.

“When we talk about bridging the digital divide, it’s certainly important to focus on the role of the electric co-op,” he says. “Broadband backbones are necessary to optimize operations and adapt to changing consumer behavior. And if a co-op makes the decision to go forward with broadband, they can be a major step toward providing services either directly or through a third party.”

So is co-op broadband at a tipping point?

Time will tell, but Bowers says he sees an increasing number of co-ops that are “well past experimental discussions.”

“With the amount of investment and effort put in, I think this has become the reality for electric co-ops across the country.”

Williams agrees. “Everybody’s talking about broadband. Co-ops are doing something about it.”

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TIPMONT’S TIPPING POINT
AN INDIANA CO-OP ASKS, ‘IS ELECTRICITY ENOUGH?’
BY CATHY CASH

Tipmont REMC is sending a clear signal: It’s not just in the electricity business.

“Of course, electricity is vital to our security, comfort, and convenience,” CEO Ron Holcomb says. “But is that where we stop? Is that enough?”

Tipmont, based in Lafayette, Indiana, recently purchased Wintek Corp., a local broadband provider, and launched a $100 million fiber-to-the-home buildout for its 23,000 members.

Holcomb sees broadband as far more than a local issue.

“The gap in rural America is about our ability to compete,” he says. “That’s impacted by inadequate infrastructure.”

In addition to acquiring Wintek, the co-op is partnering with Mulberry Telecommunications, a local telephone cooperative, to deliver video and voice services.

Holcomb sees electric co-ops collectively as “the biggest asset in rural America.”

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BY ADAORA IFEBIGH AND DEB ROEPKE

The nature of the regions served by electric cooperatives—with their challenging terrain, extreme weather, and far-flung membership—means innovation has always been an integral part of the co-op business model.

Another reality of serving rural regions, at least for the past several decades, is an economic landscape that encompasses some of the most impoverished areas in the country. A 2017 study from the U.S. Treasury Department found that electric cooperatives provide electricity in 364 of the nation’s nearly 400 Persistent Poverty Counties.

Fortunately for these regions, co-op ingenuity and concern for community is manifesting in a range of products and services that aid low- and moderate-income (LMI) households.

“Innovation and community focus are in our DNA,” says Jim Spiers, NRECA’s senior vice president for business and technology strategies. “As times have gotten tougher in rural areas, co-ops have stepped up big time to bring new technologies and tailor-made programs that keep rates low, provides essential services, and actively reach out to lower-income communities to ensure they don’t get left behind as our industry evolves.”

On-bill financing for home upgrades, solar installations, and even electric vehicles.

“Electric cooperatives are community leaders and are well aware of the challenges many of their members face,” Spiers says. “Their focus is always on ensuring that the full breadth of their membership has access to the benefits of any new innovations they deploy.”

ON-BILL FINANCING

There are about 100 co-ops nationwide that offer on-bill financing programs, in which members receive a product or service and pay for it over time as a charge on their monthly bills.

Many co-ops report mixed results with their initiatives, but a handful are exploring adaptations that are showing more promise.

For several years, a group of cooperatives in South Carolina have run a successful on-bill financing program called Help My House, which helps members pay for efficiency upgrades. It differs from traditional financing programs by tying the loans to the meter rather than the resident, so loans don’t need to be secured by good credit ratings. Co-op numbers show participants’ energy bills drop by an average of 34 percent, or around $288 per year. Capital for the pilot came primarily from a U.S.
Department of Agriculture loan, which was supplemented by funding from participating cooperatives.

“You save enough to pay for the work,” says John Norsworthy, a member of Santee Electric Cooperative, in a video posted on the Help My House website. “It doesn’t make sense to me that anyone wouldn’t do it.”

Lindsey Smith, vice president for education at the statewide association Electric Cooperatives of South Carolina, says Help My House is most effective when implemented in partnership with other local and state organizations and assistance programs that can address challenges like roofing and other structural issues.

Thanks in part to the success of the South Carolina initiative, federal efforts like the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Loan Program and the Rural Energy Savings Program are now helping cooperatives around the country to develop similar programs. The latter offers $52 million in zero-interest loans to rural energy providers to make efficiency loans to homes and small businesses, and a portion of the funding is required to go to LMI members.

Other examples include programs at Ouachita Electric Cooperative in Arkansas and Roanoke Electric Cooperative in North Carolina, which both serve rural territories with high percentages of low-income members. Many are renters, and many live in energy-inefficient homes. Both cooperatives recently phased out their on-bill loan-based programs in favor of ones based on the pay-as-you-save (PAYS) model.

With PAYS, the member pays nothing upfront, doesn’t need a credit check, and doesn’t take on debt. The cooperative invests in energy efficiency upgrades for the home, and the member repays the cooperative through a fixed monthly tariff that’s calibrated to be less than the total energy savings. The tariff is tied to the meter rather than the member, which also makes it more attractive to renters who might not otherwise make upgrades to a home they do not own.

“The program is open to anyone, but it breaks down a lot of the barriers that have prevented low-income members from making energy efficiency improvements in the past,” says Marshall Cherry, chief operating officer at Roanoke Electric.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND WEATHERIZATION

The members who struggle to pay their power bills are often the least able to make energy efficiency upgrades, and their homes tend to be the ones that could benefit the most from weatherization improvements.

More than 85 percent of cooperatives have financing initiatives that help members invest in efficiency measures while avoiding high upfront costs. Such programs typically start with an energy audit to determine options and potential savings. Remedies include replacement of heating and cooling systems; installing smart thermostats and load control water heater switches; sealing ductwork and weather sealing of windows and doors; and adding insulation. As with the PAYS model, upgrades are usually made only if the expected energy savings will be more than the monthly financing payments.

Once the work is done, cooperatives conduct a second audit to verify energy savings. Financing is done as a loan with on-bill payback or as a fixed monthly tariff.

Another successful model in Arkansas showcases the value of energy efficiency with a handful of lucky consumer-members. Statewide association Electric Cooperatives of Arkansas and its member co-ops run the annual Energy Efficiency Home Makeover Contest, where winners get a comprehensive upgrade on their house. Themes change year to year and focus on things like lighting, heating and cooling, thermal barriers and air sealing, and manufactured housing. In 2017, the contest saw 5,500 entries, and 10 were selected for makeovers.

“I was freezing in the winter and burning up in the summer,” says Petit Jean Electric Cooperative member Linda Moore, a contest winner who saw her bills drop from $700 per month to $380.

COMMUNITY SOLAR

Community solar is a concept that was started by electric cooperatives and remains largely a co-op initiative. More than 75 percent of all community solar programs nationwide are run by cooperatives.

With community solar, the utility builds an array and offers panels to be leased or owned by members, who receive credits on their electric bill for the power produced. Any member can buy in, even renters.

Until recently, community solar has been offered as a premium product that sometimes requires upfront investment. But cooperatives are finding ways to lower upfront costs and expand their programs’ reach.

In Colorado, seven co-ops have launched “PV for All,” which offers a sliding fee scale for joining a co-op’s community solar program—PV is short for photovoltaic.
solar panels. Low-income households receive a 30 percent discount and pay no upfront or monthly costs.

The co-ops—Delta-Montrose Electric Association, Empire Electric Association, Grand Valley Power, Holy Cross Energy, Poudre Valley REA, Yampa Valley Electric Authority, and San Miguel Power Association—are working with the nonprofit GridAlternatives on the array build-outs as well as workforce development and community outreach.

“Cooperatives are great leaders in innovation and uniquely situated to put together new models that serve their members, especially those who struggle to pay their bills,” says Tom Figel, GridAlternatives’ policy and regulatory manager.

TIME-OF-USE RATES

At Garkane Energy in Utah, when you use power can be as important as how much you use. The co-op’s Half Price Energy time-of-use program lets members know when electricity is cheapest and gives them half off the amount they consume during that window. The co-op also tells folks when energy is most expensive and encourages them to defer use.

Windows are six hours and rotate from a morning peak in the winter to an afternoon peak in the summer.

“We looked at a lot of programs and realized that members didn’t understand peak demand,” says Neal Brown, Garkane’s member services and marketing manager. “We knew we needed a simpler message. We decided not to explain peak demand but instead focus on a program that would directly affect their pocketbooks by offering a lower bill.”

Participants can download a SmartHub app and monitor their daily power use. Brown says it gives members a sense of control and an understanding of what causes high bills and, on average, participants are seeing about a 15 percent reduction in their monthly charges.

“It’s been a way for us to work with members who struggle to pay their power bills,” Brown says. “Anyone is eligible to participate, but we’ve noticed the program attracts a lot of members that have limited incomes.”

PREPAY

Enabled by smart grid systems like advanced metering infrastructure (AMI) and meter data management, co-ops have found prepaid metering to be particularly helpful to low-income households, although the benefits are applicable across the membership.

Like certain mobile phone plans, prepay subscribers deposit money in an account and draw off of that balance when they use electricity. Modern grid communication and control allow the co-op to accurately track energy use and instantly connect accounts when payments are made.

Programs vary, but generally, participants are not required to pay a security deposit or reconnect fees. They also tend to use less electricity as they become more conscious of how much they use.

Co-ops offer multiple payment options, including telephone, online, in-person kiosks, and pre-pay terminals at convenient locations like grocery stores and gas stations. Alerts through text or email tell a participant when their balance is running low. Such messaging platforms are frequently expanded to include weather alerts, school closings, annual meetings, and even off-peak pricing.

Roanoke Electric Cooperative implemented prepay to address high delinquency rates—25 to 30 percent. About 10 percent of its members use prepay, and of those, more than 90 percent are LMI households.

BROADBAND PLAYS A ROLE

Reliable, high-speed internet access can make participation in some of these programs easier and more efficient. The Federal Communications Commission estimates that 34 million Americans lack adequate internet access, and co-op service areas are especially hard hit. Some 39 percent of rural Americans lack access to broadband, compared to just 4 percent of urban Americans.

This so-called digital divide can have widespread negative impacts on communities and disproportionately affects low-income residents by driving away prospective employers, stifling growth, and compromising educational success and health care.

A recent NRECA survey found more than 100 co-ops are involved in efforts to provide broadband service to their members. Jo-Carroll Energy in Illinois was one of the first.

More than a decade ago, Jo-Carroll started a wireless broadband business for its SCADA and AMI infrastructure and then leveraged it to provide internet service to its communities. Sand Prairie, the co-op’s broadband division created in 2008, began offering fiber-to-the-premises (FTTP) to its members in 2016. The co-op now serves over 2,000 members with high-speed internet service and is focusing on a system-wide fiber build out.
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In late January, as a severe polar vortex brought high winds and some of the coldest temperatures ever recorded in the Upper Midwest, residents who ventured out may have caught an unusual sight: The familiar distant turning of many of the region’s ubiquitous wind turbines had ceased.

Plummeting thermometer readings—minus-25 degrees Fahrenheit in many areas with wind chills approaching 60 below—began to trigger fail-safes that shut down the turbines to prevent damage from icing and frozen internal lubricants.

“MISO [the Midcontinent Independent System Operator] lost most of its forecasted wind capacity in its northern zone,” says Dan Walsh, NRECA’s senior power supply and generation director.

Fortunately, the diverse portfolios of the region’s power producers meant that even with the loss of wind, electricity supplies were adequate, and outages during the multiday cold snap were minimal. But experts say it and other extreme-cold episodes this year have tested the grid’s resilience and reliability and reinforced the need for fuel and generation diversity.

“Sustained periods of severe cold weather repeatedly spiked power demand across much of the nation,” says Paul McCurley, NRECA’s chief engineer. “The results should serve as a reality check for anyone who sees promotion of specific technologies and the exclusion of others as a realistic path toward energy security and independence.”

In addition to lost wind generation, MISO reported fuel shortages and cold-related mechanical problems for some gas-fired power plants. Other independent system operators reported similar problems. Circulating pump problems caused by ice even shut down a nuclear plant in New Jersey.

Despite the challenges, G&T cooperatives kept power flowing using a combination of coal and natural gas.
baseload generation, peaking plants, renewable energy, load management, and power purchased from other sources.

“The system performed reliably due to good planning and preparation and solid, real-time operations,” says Priti Patel, vice president and chief transmission officer of Maple Grove, Minnesota-based Great River Energy.

To concentrate resources, Patel says, planned maintenance and scheduled outages on some generation equipment were postponed, and routine transmission work was temporarily suspended.

Bismarck, North Dakota-based Basin Electric Power Cooperative, which serves 141 distribution co-ops, says its participation in the large, geographically diverse Southwest Power Pool (SPP) helped keep supply flowing and prices low.

“One of the advantages of the 14-state SPP market is the vast footprint and the diversification of weather events that it provides with more of a north-to-south diversity,” says Dave Raatz, Basin Electric’s senior vice president for asset management, resource planning, and rates. “Energy prices are set based on the total load in the entire market. The diversification of this load, along with the types and quantities of generation in the entire market, helps to temper energy prices during very cold snaps in the north.”

Natural gas-based generation functioned well during the cold snap, but sustained cold across the region drove above-average residential demand throughout the Midwest and boosted fuel prices. Great River Energy says its lignite-coal-fueled generation in North Dakota proved both economical and reliable.

“Coal Creek Station and Spiritwood Station operated well in the extreme cold,” says Rick Lancaster, Great River Energy’s vice president and chief generation officer. “Our crews worked through the night to ensure our generation facilities had ample fuel supplies to reliably operate the plants.”

Basin Electric coordinated with its plant operators during the event to monitor fuel stocks, including coal and natural gas supplies. John Jacobs, Basin’s senior vice president of operations, says coal-based generation played a particularly important role in meeting demand this winter.

“It’s the well-maintained, lowest-cost resources that are less susceptible to the elements that will be called on to run,” he says. “You can be the lowest cost, but if the wind isn’t blowing, or are not weatherized and well-maintained, you will not be available to generate during these times.”

G&Ts also got cooperation from industrial users, who curtailed some operations during the most extreme conditions to ensure that ample supplies of electricity and natural gas were available for essential uses. Residential load control programs, operated in conjunction with distribution co-ops, also helped reduce demand.

Great River Energy dispatched load control for dual-fuel and peak-shave water heaters, which resulted in demand reduction of 359 MW on Jan. 29. Full load control for interruptible commercial and industrial users was implemented the following day, resulting in a 459-MW reduction in peak billing demand.

During the two coldest days, Great River Energy’s estimated load management impact was about 3,112 MWh, Lancaster says.

“That helped the cooperative avoid additional real-time purchases from the energy market, saving money for all of our member co-ops,” he says.

Energy managers agree that flexibility and adequate fuel supply are essential to getting through sustained severe weather.

“Each event has its own set of issues,” Jacobs says. “You have to evaluate and prepare for anything that might come your way.”

Basin Electric’s Raatz adds that G&Ts need “different types of generation resources that can be dispatched under different situations.

“It comes down to having a balance.”
Ouida Cox joined Arkansas Electric Cooperatives Inc. in July of 1949 as one of the statewide’s first employees. She retired 63 years later, having worked mainly on the statewide member publication, including 34 years as its editor.

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**Pole-Top Rescue**

Beltrami Electric Cooperative Lineworker Amy Pillsbury performs annual pole-top-rescue training at the co-op’s headquarters in Bemidji, Minnesota.

Photo by Angela Lyseng
Powder River Energy Corporation has one of the nation’s more industry-heavy loads. More than 80 percent of its power goes to 13 coal mines and extensive oil and gas development in Wyoming’s rugged northeastern region.

The volatile nature of those industries, whose power use can shift significantly based on the commodities markets and other external circumstances, makes accurate load forecasting both challenging and a priority for planning.

As he considered ways to meet that challenge, Quentin Rogers, Powder River’s vice president of engineering and technical services, began experimenting with using neural networks, which are part of artificial intelligence (AI) or machine learning, to improve load forecasting. Those experiments are “still in their infancy,” he says, and the co-op is not using neural networks for now, partly because some federal and state agencies are unfamiliar with the approach.

But as he looks down the road, Rogers believes AI/machine learning is likely to be an important part of load forecasting and other electric utility operations.

“I think it’s something exciting that a lot of co-ops will be involved in in the next 10 years,” he says.

Industry analysts and other technology experts agree with that assessment. An old joke about AI is that it’s been “five years away” for the past 30 years. But in truth, it has steadily become more common in an array of U.S. businesses.

“Artificial intelligence is all around us. We just don’t often realize it,” says Jim Spiers, NRECA senior vice president for business and technology strategies.

From in-home devices like Amazon’s Echo, which learns consumer interests and desires as it responds to queries, to business software that fine-tunes delivery networks by monitoring and adjusting to real-time results, AI is changing the way complicated systems are managed.

Yet, despite its growing importance, a degree of mystery still surrounds AI. Even experts don’t agree on a precise definition. But in essence, it involves developing computer systems that can learn and mimic human decision-making by sifting through large amounts of data and recognizing patterns.

For example, when using neural networks—a set of algorithms modeled loosely after the human brain—for load forecasting, “you train them with known data, and then it becomes a kind of black box, where you put in your information, and the output on the back end should provide an accurate prediction of what’s going to happen,” Rogers explains.
Spiers notes that the use of AI is simply the latest step in a long history of automation replacing manual calculation.

“We’ve moved from counting things by hand through a whole series of steps where we’ve automated data collection and analysis,” he says. “You now have machines making decisions, but it’s based on a series of rules. … The theory is that it’s using precisely the same logic that a human would use, just without human intervention.”

‘THE POTENTIAL … IS HUGE’

AI is already being used in the utility industry, says Mark McGranaghan, vice president, integrated grid for the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI). For example, General Electric has an initiative to use AI for advanced analytics on gas turbine generators. Another company is using intelligent software to improve the sun-tracking capabilities of large-scale solar arrays, resulting in up to 6 percent in energy gains.

McGranaghan says electric power utilities have yet to make widespread use of AI’s potential, but hopes a recent EPRI initiative to facilitate data sharing between utilities and AI vendors will help move the industry’s use of the technology forward.

“We are living right now in a world of engineering-based models,” he says. “But the potential to take the data and let AI learn from it and see what it can do in conjunction with engineering-based models, or in place of engineering-based models, is huge.”

NRECA is a partner in the Department of Energy’s Grid Resilience and Intelligence Project (GRIP), which is advancing the use of AI.

“The GRIP project exists to create a software platform and a set of intelligent applications to improve the resilience of the grid in the United States,” says David Pinney, analytics program manager in NRECA’s Business and Technology Strategies group.

Pinney, who is NRECA’s GRIP project manager, says load forecasting is one of the key areas where AI/machine learning can play an important role. Tools are already on the market that provide the neural net algorithms that can be used to develop different intelligent models that help with forecasting.

Rogers sees a related benefit in using a machine-learning algorithm to automate a level of demand-side management. AI could use shorter-term load forecasting to see a peak approaching “and give signals to members to where they could potentially back off load,” he says.

Anomaly detection is another area where Pinney sees promise.

“We’ve built some initial models here, and they’re very similar to load-forecasting models,” Pinney says. “The application is somewhat different. After you detect anomalies in load data, typically what you’re looking for are malfunctioning equipment or nontechnical losses, i.e. theft, or you might find load behavior that’s really strange, and you might be able to tell the member that you’re peaking at an odd time, that sort of thing.”

As AI algorithms learn, he adds, they could be used for predictive maintenance—helping co-ops get to equipment before it fails—and in root-cause analysis of outages. The system would use data on the age of assets, their maintenance history and reliability, and other factors to point toward lines, transformers, and other system components that should be considered for repair or replacement.

Load and generation disaggregation also presents an opportunity for AI/machine learning.

“You’re basically given a meter reading over time, and you want to know what it breaks down into—is it their HVAC, their water heater, their lights—what’s in that reading,” Pinney says. “Machine learning could help answer those questions.”

For load disaggregation, an AI model could be trained on meter signals that have known components, and then that model could be applied to a non-disaggregated meter signal to determine component use.

“For generation disaggregation, the technique is similar, except the components there are types of generation, such as solar, gas, wind, etc.,” Pinney says.

Spiers notes that emerging distributed energy management systems, or DERMS, provide a logical place to apply artificial intelligence. Rooftop solar and other distributed generation, storage, fluctuating demand, and other factors are interacting at a level of complexity that an AI system can handle more effectively than human operators.

“It’s now this multiple two-way flow of electrons, data, and money,” he says. “You’ve got all these things happening, and you’ve got to have a tool that will manage everything, that will get them to operate together in an optimal fashion. We are still a ways off from such a system, but research and development are pursuing the promise.”

The key in this area and others, McGranaghan says, is building out the large data sets that AI algorithms need to draw on if they are to teach themselves how to run an operation more efficiently.

“The technology itself for the artificial intelligence is there, and it’s open, and there’s lots of companies that are ready to apply it,” he says.
‘WITHIN FIVE YEARS’

Both Spiers and McGranaghan see untapped potential for AI in anticipating the needs of consumer-members. The use of AI to analyze consumer data should take privacy concerns into consideration, but “the customer side is so ripe for services,” McGranaghan says. “And this is an area where change will happen quickly because there are so many customers that the return on innovation is very fast.”

Artificial intelligence could allow cooperatives to reinforce the value of their consumer-centric model, Spiers says.

“Cooperatives have a significant amount of data about consumer-members. But I think what we’ll end up doing, for some of our consumers—not all—is buying data from others,” he continues. “There are consumer behaviors in other parts of their lives that help us to know that they might really like a particular product that helps them save energy or control their energy consumption, costs, and quality of life, for example.

“You’ll be able to mine other sorts of data in areas totally unrelated to the energy space to identify those consumers that might be good participants in co-op programs that also have huge value to the co-op and its consumer-members.”

On the national level, much of the focus on AI has been connected to cybersecurity and system resilience, using the capabilities of intelligent systems to identify potential threats or weaknesses that could disrupt the grid. But Spiers notes that the systems also hold the potential of increasing efficiency of the grid.

Utility use of AI/machine learning may be in its early stages, but McGranaghan believes the old joke about its widespread adoption forever being just five years away will soon be outdated.

“I think we’re on the verge of actually using AI for a lot of things,” he says. “In areas like DERMS and distributed resources, those are just starting to really be widely applied anyway. We’ll be using AI as the penetration gets larger—those things will kind of mature together.

“I’m saying it’s within five years.”
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A talent for catching fish helped Ryan Butler land his dream. And now he’s casting his net even wider, giving sick children and their families a hope-affirming experience through a faith-based charitable organization called, appropriately enough, “Catch-A-Dream.”

Most days, Butler is busy managing new service connection projects for large consumers on the lines of Carroll Electric Cooperative Corporation, the Berryville, Arkansas-based co-op that just recently shot past 100,000 members.

“We’re one of the largest co-ops in the state of Arkansas,” he says. “There’s a ton of growth in this area.”

As the co-op’s development design coordinator, he works with staff engineers, real estate developers, highway officials, and others to keep projects on track. A Carroll Electric employee for more than seven years, he also chairs the co-op’s standards committee.

But on almost every day off, from March through October, Butler’s on the water, honing his skills as a semi-professional bass-catching expert. Last year, his mastery took him all the way to the GEICO Bassmaster Classic, an angler’s version of the Summer Olympics and the World Series all rolled into one event.

Butler has made a name for himself in local and regional fishing tournaments, but when he qualified for the 2018 Classic at South Carolina’s Lake Hartwell, he entered a whole new world of fishing.

“It’s just incredible,” he says. “There’s two or three thousand people standing on the shoreline snapping pictures. There’s helicopters flying all around. You get back at the end of the day, and people want your autograph.

“For those few days, you feel like a rock star. And I’m just a guy who works at the co-op.”

While the newfound celebrity was fun, Butler saw it more as a chance to do some good.

“I told my wife, ‘We’re healthy; our child’s healthy. I
feel like we’re blessed to have what we have.’ So when I achieved this and got a spot in the Classic, I said we have to use this opportunity.”

Butler had heard about the Catch-A-Dream Foundation, a Mississippi charity that provides hunting and fishing experiences for youngsters with life-threatening medical conditions. For an angler making his move to the majors, it seemed like a perfect fit.

He wanted to use his new fame as one of bass fishing’s best to generate contributions to Catch-A-Dream. He called Marty Brunson, the charity’s CEO, who helped him design and launch a donor platform called Fishing for Dreams.

Brunson remembers that call the way an angler remembers landing a big one.

“He just sort of came out of the blue,” Brunson says. “He’d been a follower of ours for quite some time, and when he got his opportunity on the big stage, he decided he wanted to help us out. It’s hard to overstate the significance of someone like Ryan. It’s invaluable and quite humbling to be involved with a guy like that.”

Catch-A-Dream hosted Butler’s Fishing for Dreams fundraising page on its own website, and the campaign was off. Butler’s personal hope is to raise $20,000.

“Ryan’s effort has dwarfed the impact of any of our other social media-based platforms,” Brunson says. “It’s a testament to the power of the grassroots, to his community support, and to Ryan’s persona and his integrity.”

Butler is gratified by the generous response to his effort too.

“My co-workers supported this thing 100 percent,” he says. When he looks over the campaign’s donor list, “80 percent of those people I know.” And at least one of them, neither he nor anyone else knows.

“There’s a thousand-dollar donation in there, and whoever did it just did it anonymously. They’re like, ‘Here it is, and I don’t need any recognition for it.’”

Butler went back to the Bassmaster Classic again this year, but this time as a spectator. He took along Alex Cook, one of Catch-A-Dream’s kids who’s been battling leukemia for more than a year and a half. Butler’s status as a former competitor got them behind the scenes to meet the heroes of competitive angling, experts like Bill Dance, Michael Iaconelli, Brandon Palaniuk, Chris Zaldain, and Mike McClelland.

Butler saw it as a chance to again share his own good luck.

“Fishing the Classic was a dream of mine. And now we’re using it for another kid’s dream.”

He says the Fishing for Dreams fundraising site will be an ongoing project and he plans to join Catch-A-Dream for upcoming trips in Missouri and Arkansas.

“I want to see these kids experience it, see the smile on their face, see their family,” he says. “For that one week, they get to forget about the bad and focus on all the good in their lives.”

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WITH VVO, CO-OP TAKES ‘NEXT STEP’ ON GRID

Following its investment in advanced metering infrastructure, Choptank Electric Cooperative identified voltage optimization as “an obvious next step” in grid modernization, and the early results are in. After implementation of systemwide volt/VAR optimization (VVO), the Maryland co-op reported an average 3.1 percent voltage reduction during 2018, resulting in a 5 percent reduction in peak demand for circuits under VVO control.

“As an electric cooperative, we are always looking for ways to operate our system more efficiently and keep our rates low,” says Choptank Vice President of Engineering Todd Bireley. The impact of the EDGE VVO solution by Dominion Voltage Inc. (NRECA Associate Member; dvigridsolutions.com) exceeded expectations, reducing system peak and improving operating expenses through lower demand charges.

Dominion Voltage teamed with NRTC (NRECA Associate Member; nrtc.coop), its reseller for cooperatives, to propose the solution. “The business case for Choptank was very strong,” says Tim Bryan, CEO of the Dominion Energy subsidiary.

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G&T BOOSTS CAPABILITIES BY ADDING TETRA SYSTEM

Cooperative Energy is bolstering both its internal operations and the services it provides member cooperatives with the deployment of a digital TETRA radio communications network. The Mississippi G&T’s 58-site system will provide radio coverage and advanced communications capabilities for roughly two-thirds of the Magnolia State.

“Mission-critical communications that keep our employees connected at all times is essential to maintaining safe operations,” says Adolfo Bello, Cooperative Energy’s director of communication systems. “The new system will also improve customer response and preparedness for emergencies and disasters.”

The G&T is partnering with PowerTrunk (NRECA Associate Member; powertrunk.com) for a TETRA solution addressing its unique needs. The system includes advanced dispatch capability, landline telephone integration and recording, a smartphone app, and AVL integration to optimize field operations and safety.

Bay Electronics (bayelec.com), which offers wireless network solutions, is working with PowerTrunk to provide the system, consisting of multiple radio sites with diversity receivers, redundant control equipment, antenna systems, mobile radios with integrated gateways to extend coverage, and the latest TETRA portable radios with built-in repeater capability.

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BILL ALERTS HELP OEC STRENGTHEN MEMBER TIES

While Oklahoma Electric Cooperative (OEC) responded to the introduction of time-of-use rates with an effective education campaign to help members better understand their bills, the Norman-based co-op realized the effort was only the beginning.

They needed a communications channel that could integrate with its billing system to deliver accurate energy-use and billing data. And with rate increases looming, it needed to build strong member relationships and educate them on ways to save energy.

Enter Apogee Interactive (apogee.net). OEC opted for the company’s mid-cycle bill alerts solution and home energy audit calculator. The alerts include a current bill estimate and predictive estimate based on past energy use and the weather, as well as a call to action that drives participation and awareness in a program or event.

“Sending the messages in the middle of the billing cycle and showing a predictive analysis puts members in control of their energy use,” says Autumn McMahon, OEC’s manager of marketing and member relations. “Members still have time to change their behavior and reduce their energy use before the high bill occurs.”

Contact: Oklahoma Electric Cooperative, Autumn McMahon, 405-321-2024; Apogee, Stephanie Knight, 678-684-6840.

GROUNDBREAKING SOLAR/STORAGE PROJECT IN ARKANSAS

Ozarks Electric Cooperative, Today’s Power, Inc., and the city of Fayetteville, Arkansas, have broken ground on a groundbreaking project: the state’s largest solar power system on municipal land and the only one with on-site utility-scale storage.

The project, designed by Today’s Power at Ozarks Electric’s request, consists of three separate systems at two locations—the city’s water treatment facilities—with a total capacity of 10 MW of solar generation and 24 MWh of battery storage.

When the electricity generated by the solar arrays exceeds demand, it will be net metered to the Ozarks Electric system or saved in the on-site battery storage systems.

Under the arrangement, Ozarks Electric will upgrade and maintain existing electricity connections at the sites, while Today’s Power will own 99 percent of the solar systems and 100 percent of the storage systems and will operate both.

“This project is an example of how utilities and large-scale power consumers can meet the needs of the future through innovation and partnership,” says Mitchell Johnson, president and CEO of Ozarks Electric.

The groundbreaking was in early March, and the project is slated for completion this summer.

Contact: Ozarks Electric Cooperative, Ashley Harris, 479-684-4956; Today’s Power Inc., Jennah Denney, 501-400-5548; City of Fayetteville, Peter Nierengarten, 479-575-8272.

DAIRYLAND POWER BOOSTS SOLAR PORTFOLIO

Dairyland Power Cooperative will boost its solar energy portfolio almost seven-fold when the proposed Badger State Solar Project comes on-line. The G&T has finalized a 30-year power purchase agreement with the developer, Ranger Power, for the facility’s entire 149-MW output.

“Resource diversification is foundational to Dairyland’s commitment to a sustainable, future-facing power supply,” President and CEO Barbara Nick says. “We look forward to Badger State Solar’s benefit to our cooperative membership, local communities, and the environment.”

Pollinator habitat is also planned for the 1,000-acre site, which is on the property of participating private landowners in Wisconsin.

Dairyland Power Cooperative will purchase the output of the 149-MW Badger State Solar Project.

Brooklyn-based Ranger Power (rangerpower.com) is a utility-scale solar energy development company focused on bringing new investment and clean energy throughout the Midwest. Pending state and local approvals, its construction of the Badger State facility is anticipated to begin next year, with commercial operation commencing in 2022.

Contact: Dairyland Power, Katie Thomson, 608-787-1323; Ranger Power, Jeff Raub, 262-853-6567.

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**DISTRIBUTION AUTOMATION SOLUTION**

**G&W Electric** and **Survalent** have agreed to bundle Survalent software with G&W’s LaZer II and LaZer III distribution automation solutions. The combination enables automatic power restoration in seconds to as many customers as possible in the case of a fault or loss of voltage on a feeder. Survalent provides advanced distribution management system software. G&W LaZer automation solutions are a family of pre-engineered solutions that can include switchgear, IEDs, communication equipment, protocols, software, integration services, and factory acceptance tests.

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**POLE CLIMBING PAD**

**Buckingham Manufacturing** has launched a series of new products for linemen, including the *Heritage Cushion Wrap Pad* with insert, which is designed for use with the Buckalloy Climber. The wrap pads feature a 4-inch angled design and a metal insert to keep the climber shank stationary to reduce leg chafing. Also, the pads have a cinch loop, which allows users to secure and fasten them for a tight fit. In addition, the pads have a three-quarter-inch cushion padding for comfort and maximum adjustability, plus a rolled edge to prevent chafing.

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Contact: Tallman Equipment Co. Inc., Columbus, Indiana, 877-860-5666; doug@tallmanequipment.com; tallmanequipment.com.

ENERGY APPS

Landis+Gyr is announcing two new partnerships that will expand smart grid and smart home apps. Partnering with MicroEJ, a developer of apps for utility distribution and edge devices, they will be creating Gridstream Connect Apps to enhance energy management for utilities and consumers. To enable utilities to provide a wide range of home energy management services to consumers, the company is also working with Sense to make Sense home energy app available within Landis+Gyr’s Gridstream Connect IoT platform.

Contact: Landis+Gyr; Alpharetta, Georgia, 218-562-5195; dan.jacobson@landisgyr.com; landisgyr.com.
WEARABLE COMPUTER

For years, knowledge transfer via heads-up display systems has increased situational awareness and saved lives in the military. RealWear is bringing those advantages to electric power line work using the HMT-1 Android-based wearable computer. The device provides real-time remote assistance from experienced technicians via video call. An HD camera and noise-canceling microphones enable specialists anywhere in the world to see what the worker is seeing, hear them clearly, and coach them in real time. A document navigator gives workers wearing insulated gloves hands-free access to technical information, instructions, wiring diagrams, construction drawings, and other critical information.

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Contact: Cummins Inc., Columbus, Indiana, 812-377-5000; adam.sidders@cummins.com; cummins.com.

THERMAL IMAGING DRONE

FLIR Systems Inc. says DJI will integrate the FLIR Lepton microthermal imaging camera with its DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise Dual drone. This compact, gimbal-stabilized system will expand the close-range capabilities of commercial pilots with side-by-side thermal imaging and visible imagery. FLIR’s patented MSX technology, or multispectral dynamic imaging, embosses high-fidelity, visible-light details onto the thermal imagery to enhance image quality and perspective.

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Contact: EnerSys, Reading, Pennsylvania, 610-208-1991; april.powertech@enersys.com; enersys.com.
Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories (SEL) is introducing a new cellular router that helps utilities securely use public cellular networks for communication with remote equipment and devices. The SEL-3061 Cellular Router provides secure wireless communications for electric utility applications like SCADA, engineering access, low-speed control, and metering. It supports 4G LTE and 3G cellular networks from multiple carriers for widespread coverage. The SEL-3061 also improves cybersecurity with IPsec encryption for up to five VPN tunnels, deny-by-default port forwarding, and syslog event logging.

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The demands on America’s electric cooperatives continue to evolve and expand. One trend remains constant: consumers want affordable, clean, reliable power. Across the country, consumers are increasingly recognizing that solar and wind energy don’t just compete on price but, in many ways, are better than conventional sources of power. The levelized cost of renewable energy has fallen dramatically, and the recent and rapid deployment of renewables means that an increasing and significant source of power will come from renewable projects in rural areas. As a result, many co-ops are executing strategies to increase the share of solar and wind energy in their generation mix. NRECA studies show that more than 90 percent of co-ops now provide power generated by renewable resources, and electric cooperatives’ non-hydro renewable energy capacity has more than doubled since 2010. The good news? Co-ops that transition to a higher percentage of renewable energy can reduce emissions and save on costs.

Leveraging the Collective Buying Power of Co-ops
For some cooperatives, the size of a wind or solar project is a barrier to entry as they may not have enough load to justify participation in a large project. However, Apex Clean Energy’s team is experienced in aggregating power purchasers—including government, municipal, co-op, and corporate customers—to enable all to benefit from the economies of scale in larger projects.

“At Apex, we’re committed to developing flexible and inventive solutions to meet this rising demand, and we’re uniquely positioned to do so,” says Mark Goodwin, Apex president and CEO. “Our experienced and award-winning team has created innovative approaches and deal structures that have quickly become the new industry standard.”

Apex’s leading turnkey operations provide co-ops with the services they need to source power from exceptional projects. Beginning with project origination, the company provides best-in-class execution across resource assessment, engineering, construction, and asset management of clean energy projects. Apex’s advanced, proactive
approach to operations and maintenance optimizes project performance, saving our customers, many of them repeat clients, millions of dollars—and counting.

“For an even more comprehensive approach to renewable energy procurement, leading power purchasers are considering wind and solar together to better match their energy consumption with purchased renewable generation,” says John Stone, Apex vice president of solar. “With a broad portfolio of projects spanning several dozen states, Apex has the ability to craft a solar, wind, or hybrid renewable energy solution uniquely tailored to each customer’s priorities.”

Solar and wind technologies continue to improve, and overall costs have declined while wind turbine and solar panel efficiency continue to rise. Advancements over the past several years now enable larger-capacity projects to be built on smaller footprints, and developers can site projects on land that was once considered unfeasible.

Because solar produces during the daytime, and for longer periods during the summer months, and wind often produces more during the nighttime and in the winter, a hybrid strategy that blends both technologies provides renewable power regardless of the time of day or year.

As more renewable energy projects reach maturity and their true cost savings come into focus, Apex is opening the market to buyers of all kinds. Gone are the days of access limited to large buyers. Now, when it comes to solar and wind power, electric cooperatives can achieve their sustainability goals, offer cost savings to their customers, and partner with fellow rural co-ops to obtain the best pricing and terms for clean power.

Mixing Solar, Wind, and Storage

A hybrid strategy can provide customers with a more balanced renewable energy procurement solution. Combining wind and solar technologies adds diversity to energy production and resiliency to the grid by making it less reliant on a single source of energy. Add battery storage to the strategy, and the wind and solar facilities can capitalize on their generation profile and capacity, leading to savings for the facility owner and consumers.

Apex has seen the hybrid model work firsthand. Leveraging an impressive pipeline of Texas projects and significant development and asset management experience in the Lone Star State, the company created a customized wind and solar solution to deliver energy independence for Fort Hood, the largest active-duty armored U.S. military garrison in the world.

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About Apex Clean Energy

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navigate the many opportunities and challenges facing our industry,” Matheson said. “Like Phil, Curtis is an extremely thoughtful and capable leader, and I’m looking forward to his continued leadership as president.” Wynn pledged to help chart a careful, optimistic co-op course during his presidency. “I will be challenging all of us to fully examine the way we view our future, our individual cooperative’s place in it, and how we can lead our co-ops and our communities into the next generation,” he said. Carson echoed the theme in his farewell address as president. “Our co-ops exist for the sake of our communities,” he said. “We are in the business of providing the quality of life our members need.”

Chris Christensen, a board member at NorVal Electric Cooperative, Glasgow, Montana, advanced from secretary-treasurer to vice president, and Tony Anderson, general manager at Cherryland Electric Cooperative, Grawn, Michigan, joined the board’s officer corps, succeeding Christensen as secretary-treasurer.

NRECA bestowed its highest honor, the Clyde T. Ellis Award, to Martin Lowery, the association’s executive vice president emeritus and board chairman of the National Cooperative Bank. Named in honor of NRECA’s first CEO, the award recognizes exemplary contributions to rural electrification and the development and use of natural resources. Lowery, a Cooperative Hall of Fame inductee, is also the U.S. representative on the board of the International Cooperative Alliance and NRECA’s member of the board of the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition. “Martin is extraordinarily dedicated to the cooperative purpose and stands out among the leaders within our industry,” Carson said. “His contribution to the success of NRECA and its members is unparalleled.”

The association’s President’s Award went to two co-op leaders noted for their work in expanding rural broadband: Ken Johnson and Bob Hance.
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Johnson, senior vice president of broadband programs at the National Rural Telecommunications Cooperative (service), Herndon, Virginia, was CEO & general manager at Co-Mo Electric Cooperative, Tipton, Missouri, when President Donald Trump chose him as Rural Utilities Service administrator. “Ken is a standard bearer and a wealth of knowledge for electric cooperatives that are working to bridge the digital divide,” Carson said. Hance, president & CEO at Midwest Energy & Communications, Cassopolis, Michigan, has testified before Congress as part of his national and state advocacy for bringing high-speed internet service to rural America, and he led the drive for passage of an NRECA resolution last year calling for federal funding to help co-ops provide the service. “Bob has been a change agent,” Carson said. “Through his advocacy efforts and sheer willpower, he has helped bring rural broadband and the needs of rural communities to the fore.”

Dakota Electric Association, Farmington, Minnesota, received NRECA’s Cooperative Purpose Award, which recognizes co-ops for meaningful contributions to their communities. Dakota Electric worked with its G&T, Great River Energy, Maple Grove, Minnesota, to deploy the first all-electric school bus in the Midwest, speeding the introduction of new electric vehicle technology as a means of boosting energy efficiency, reducing carbon dioxide emissions, and improving safety. “Innovative projects like this require outstanding leadership and an impressive ability to leverage new partnerships to improve lives,” Carson said. “Dakota Electric clearly has both.”

Lyn Opalka, the former longtime board president at Mohave Electric Cooperative, Bullhead City, Arizona, earned NRECA’s Paul Revere Award for outstanding achievement in mobilizing grassroots advocacy among co-op consumer-members. She took a lead role in fighting deregulation of the electricity market in her state, rallied member support for regulatory approval of a rate decrease for G&Ts, and helped gather more than 11,000 comments opposing federal greenhouse gas rules. “Lyn’s 35 years on Mohave Electric Cooperative’s board, 27 years as president, were marked by a sincere dedication to the cooperative and its members,” Carson said. “She also demonstrated a strong commitment to grassroots advocacy, working tirelessly to advance the interests of the cooperative and her community.”

Ohio Cooperative Living, the consumer magazine published by Ohio’s Electric Cooperatives (statewide), Columbus, won the prestigious George W. Haggard Memorial Journalism Award. NRECA CEO Jim Matheson congratulated Jeff McCallister, the magazine’s managing editor, and his staff for “beautifully telling the co-op story. … They have the perfect balance it takes to deliver a polished, professional magazine.” Sharing the honor were Rebecca Seum, Anita Cook, Samantha Kuhn, Patrick Higgins, Magen Howard, Adam Specht, Chris Hall, and Nila Moyers.
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NRECA’s International Award was presented to Chuck Dawsey, the retired CEO at Benton Rural Electric Association, Prosser, Washington. Dawsey, a former NRECA board member who chaired the association’s International Committee, has worked as a consultant on association missions to Uganda, Ghana, and the Philippines. “His efforts to support our international work have been tireless,” Carson said.

Dan Waddle, senior vice president of NRECA International, presented an outstanding achievement award to Kaua‘i Island Utility Cooperative, Lihue, Hawaii, for “demonstrating leadership and friendship as a model of cooperative support” to two co-ops in the Philippines.

And Tom Halverson, president & CEO at CoBank (service), Denver, Colorado, was on hand to present NRECA International leaders with a check for $250,000 to support the organization’s efforts. “To say that the work of NRECA International is life-changing is not an exaggeration,” he said. “It allows individuals, families, and entire communities to grow and thrive.”

National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC, service), Dulles, Virginia, has promoted Graceann Clendenen to chief administrative officer. Previously CFC’s senior vice president of corporate services, Clendenen is a 37-year employee. “This title better reflects her expanded role and responsibilities for coordinating and integrating the day-to-day business functions of CFC as well as leadership in the development and execution of CFC’s strategic plan,” CEO Sheldon Petersen said.

Employees, board members, and member-owners at Sussex Rural Electric Cooperative, Sussex, New Jersey, were sorry to learn of the recent passing of Thomas Webb, who served on the co-op board for more than three decades until his retirement in 2014. Webb, 90, served for several years as the board’s vice chairman and also represented his co-op on the board of Allegheny Electric Cooperative (G&T), Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

David Koogler, vice president of member services & external affairs at Rappahannock Electric Cooperative (REC), Fredericksburg, Virginia, has been tapped to chair the Virginia Energy Efficiency Council. The council, made up of representatives of Fortune 500 companies, small businesses, universities, nonprofits, local governments, state agencies, and utilities, works to ensure that energy efficiency is recognized as a key element in the state’s economy. “REC already offers member-owners a variety of tools and resources to help them use energy efficiently,” Koogler said. “My involvement...
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with this state council will allow the cooperative to lead by example and also to learn of more opportunities to help our member-owners use energy more efficiently.” Also at the co-op, David Johnson has been promoted to director of member services. Johnson has almost 10 years of experience in the utility industry, most recently as the co-op’s key accounts executive.

Northern Virginia Electric Cooperative (NOVEC), Manassas, Virginia, has selected Lisa Hooker as the co-op’s new vice president of public relations. Hooker comes to the co-op from South Central Power Company, Lancaster, Ohio, that state’s largest distribution co-op. A Certified Cooperative Communicator through NRECA’s certification program, she is co-chair of the communications & public relations committee of the Association of Large Distribution Cooperatives. Hooker takes over from Mike Curtis, whose recent retirement closed out a 44-year co-op career. NOVEC also said farewell recently to four veteran employees: Minnie Hackley, cashier & receptionist, 43 years; Bob James, business development representative, 35 years; Pat Wilcox, administrative assistant, 32 years; and Lorrie Wolff, customer service representative, 24 years. But as they were wrapping up their NOVEC careers, Michael Younghans was just beginning his—he joined the staff as an associate engineer.

Bill Buchanan has taken the reins as president & CEO at Northwestern Rural Electric Cooperative, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, following the recent retirement of Mary Grill after 42 years at the co-op. Buchanan comes to the co-op with more than 20 years of chief executive experience, most recently at an Illinois telephone cooperative. “Practicing the cooperative principle of concern for community is important to me,” he wrote in an introductory column in the co-op’s pages of the statewide magazine, Penn Lines. “In my latest cooperative role, I have taken the lead on developing new business opportunities, specifically identifying new revenue streams for diversification strategies.” Grill held numerous leadership posts at the co-op in consumer services, accounting, and information technology before stepping into the CEO job in 2014. “One of Grill’s most valued accomplishments at the co-op was the creation of Northwestern REC’s Member-to-Member assistance program in the 1980s,” the co-op’s local pages reported. “Each year, Member-to-Member helps hundreds of struggling member families keep their electric bills paid.”

REGION 2
TRIBUTE TO A LINEMAN AND HIS WIFE

The soon-to-open Paulding College and Career Academy, Dallas, Georgia, will feature an “energy pathway lab” named in honor of a 50-year employee at GreyStone Power Corporation, Douglasville, Georgia, and his wife. The Jerry Lamar Tucker and Ellen Barrett Tucker Energy
Pathway Lab will focus on preparing local students for energy and line work careers while paying tribute to Tucker’s half-century of service on the co-op’s lines and his late wife’s support for his demanding career. The co-op recently donated $50,000 to build the lab. “I think it’s great for the kids of Paulding County to have this opportunity,” said Tucker, whose wife died shortly before he retired last summer. “I wanted to leave a legacy for my wife, and this is very special to me, that GreyStone decided to honor myself and my wife in this way.” Tucker joined the co-op staff as a mapping assistant in 1968, and GreyStone held his job open while he served in Vietnam. A severe foot injury sent him home, with doctors saying he’d never be able to climb poles again. But Tucker proved them wrong and climbed his way to supervisor of line construction & maintenance before retiring. Brian Otott, Paulding County Schools superintendent, thanked the co-op for its donation and invited Tucker to visit the energy lab and its students. “GreyStone has had a commitment to and a partnership with the schools for as long as I can remember,” he said. “They are instrumental in us being able to build this college and career academy. We will actually have a pathway to support those students who want to have lineman as a career opportunity. Mr. Tucker, we hope you will come over to the academy and talk with our students about your experience as a lineman.”

Ty Peel has capped his 37-year career at West Florida Electric Cooperative, Graceville, with a move into the top staff post. Peel was named executive vice president & CEO recently to take over from Russell Dunaway, whose retirement closed out 41 years on the co-op’s staff. Peel joined the co-op’s right-of-way department and worked as energy adviser, safety director, manager of transportation & safety, and manager of loss control before advancing to vice president of engineering & operations and now CEO.

J. Matthew Avery has moved up to senior vice president of engineering & operations at Choctawhatchee Electric Cooperative (CHELCO), Defuniak Springs, Florida, after 16 years at the co-op. Formerly the co-op’s vice president of operations, Avery was promoted following the recent retirement of Donny Fugate as vice president of operations. Avery is a graduate of NRECA’s Robert I. Kabat Management Internship Program and has worked in the utility industry since 1996.

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The National Safety Council has named Anthony Campbell, president & CEO at East Kentucky Power Cooperative (EKPC, G&T), Winchester, as a “CEO Who ‘Gets It,’” a global list of executives who build corporate safety strategies based on leadership and employee engagement, safety management, risk reduction, and performance measurement. “These leaders understand that safety is the cornerstone of every world-class business,” said Nick Smith, the council’s interim president & CEO. Campbell said he was “honored and very humbled” by the honor. “However,” he added, “I would be remiss if I didn’t give most of the credit to EKPC’s employees. It is their hard work, dedication, and commitment to safety that has made our safety program a sustained success. In addition, all EKPC employees and I know this is a never-ending journey. We cannot let our guard down for a second.”

REGION 4
INDIANA’S NEW CHIEF

John Gasstrom has been named CEO at Indiana Electric Cooperatives (IEC, statewide), Indianapolis, following Tom VanParis’s recent return to Hoosier Energy (G&T), Bloomington, Indiana, after three years in the top statewide post. Gasstrom

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“The concerns, the issues, the challenges they face are actually more common than they believe,” VanParis said. “My priority as part of the member engagement division is to provide support to the members in a manner and deliver to which they expect. We will make sure that the products and services we provide to our members bring great value to them.”

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(REMC), Corydon, Indiana, have said farewell to Bob Geswein, whose recent retirement as energy adviser closed out a busy 24-year career.

“Through the years,” the co-op said in announcing Geswein’s retirement, “Bob has been a driving force in the Touchstone Energy Home Program.” Since 2004, more than a fourth of the 480 new homes built to Touchstone Energy Cooperatives standards, facilitated by Hoosier Energy (G&T), Bloomington, Indiana, and 18 of its member co-ops, were in Harrison Rural Electric’s service territory. “Bob had definitely helped make Harrison REMC the ‘go-to place’ for energy efficiency advice,” the co-op said.

Jeff Hampshire has retired from the board of LaGrange County Rural Electric Membership Corporation, LaGrange, Indiana, after more than a quarter-century of dedicated service. Hampshire, who also represented his co-op on the board of Wabash Valley Power Association (G&T), Indianapolis, had achieved his Director Gold certificate through NRECA’s director training and certification program. Tony Bontrager was appointed to succeed Hampshire on the LaGrange County Rural Electric board until elections at this summer’s annual meeting.

Folks at Noble Rural Electric Membership Corporation, Albion, Indiana, recently welcomed Adam Chitwood into their ranks as the co-op’s new accounting & finance manager. A Certified Public Accountant, Chitwood brings nearly two decades of finance experience to the post.

Michael Heise has taken over as president & CEO at Cloverland Electric Cooperative, Dafter, Michigan. Heise comes to the post with more than 25 years of utility and management experience, most recently as director of business development for American Electric Power OnSite Partners, Columbus, Ohio. “Mike’s experience, expertise, and fluent knowledge of utility management made him the best choice,” said Jason St. Onge, who chairs the Cloverland Electric board. “He will be great not only for Cloverland but the eastern Upper Peninsula.” Heise said he was “honored” and “excited about this wonderful opportunity,” and top staffers at the co-op were just as eager to welcome him. “I am pleased to have Mike on board and look forward to his leveraging his expertise in providing reliable energy at an affordable price,” said Aaron
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Wallin, who returned to his CFO post after serving as interim president & CEO, “Mike is exactly the right person to lead Cloverland, and I anticipate a bright future for the cooperative.”

Nearly four decades of service to Cherryland Electric Cooperative, Grawn, Michigan, and co-ops throughout the state came to an end with the recent retirement of Jim Carpenter as line superintendent & safety director. Carpenter joined the co-op in 1979 and worked as a materials clerk, tree trimmer, lineworker, and operations/maintenance supervisor & safety director before moving to the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association (statewide), Lansing, for a three-year stint as safety instructor. He returned to the co-op in 2003. “I have loved my years at Cherryland,” Carpenter said. “It has provided me the ability to network with so many good, caring people. And those are the best kind: people who are focused on the members they serve.” During his career, Carpenter also served as president of his Utility Workers Union local, and he sits on the board of the National Utility Training & Safety Education Association. “Jim’s passion and heart for our members will be missed,” said Tony Anderson, Cherryland Electric general manager.

Don Frank has been appointed to the board at South Central Power Company, Lancaster, Ohio, to succeed the late Dick Poling. “We appreciate member Don Frank stepping forward and his willingness to take a leadership role at the cooperative at this time,” board Chair Ken Davis said. “I know he will represent all South Central Power members well.”

Two meter technicians at Midwest Electric, St. Marys, Ohio, have become certified TUNet administrators through Tantalus University’s network administration program. Stan Chisholm and Joel Johns completed the in-depth coursework to gain certification.

REGION 5
SAFE AT CIPCO

As Central Iowa Power Cooperative (CIPCO, G&T), Cedar Rapids, closed in on a remarkable 2-million-hour, 10-year run without a lost-time injury, top officials credited the G&T’s employees for their focus on safe operations. “Our employees understand there is nothing so urgent that safety should be forgotten,” said Dan Burns, vice president of utility operations. “And there is no piece of equipment that CIPCO owns that is so expensive an employee should put themselves in harm’s way to protect.” The G&T recently punched through its previous record of 1,946,292 staff-hours without a lost-time injury and had its eye on the 2-million-hour mark. “Everyone does an excellent job of ensuring safety is our top priority and understanding its impact throughout our company and the delivery system,” said Rex Butler, safety & environmental manager. A safe work environment is important to more than the G&T’s workforce, CIPCO CEO Bill Cherrier added. “Safety not only matters to our employees, but it matters to our
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Consumers Energy, Marshall-town, Iowa, led business and political leaders across the state in mourning the recent passing of Mark Wampler, who was vice president of the co-op’s board. Wampler had also represented his co-op on the board of Central Iowa Power Cooperative (G&T), Cedar Rapids. A state administrative law judge for 30 years, Wampler was active in other community groups as well, as a moving tribute by longtime friend, blogger, and retired reporter Chuck Offenburger made clear. “I always thought that Mark Wampler was smart enough, experienced and connected enough, to be governor, or a member of Congress, or a leader in the Legislature,” Offenburger wrote. “But the truth is, what he was was plenty good enough. He touched and inspired thousands of people who, like me, will be telling Mark Wampler stories for the rest of our lives.” Wampler was 66.

REGION 6
LEADERS’ LEGACY

The South Dakota Rural Electric Association (SDREA, statewide), Pierre, recognized two program veterans with the prestigious SDREA Legacy of Leadership Award at the association’s recent annual meeting. Loren Noess spent 46 years at co-ops in the state before retiring as general manager at Central Electric Cooperative, Mitchell, in 2015. He also served on the national board of Touchstone Energy” Cooperatives. Brad Schardin, general manager at Southeastern Electric Cooperative, Marion, launched his co-op career in 1983 as general manager of Douglas Electric Cooperative, Armour, and moved to one of Southeastern Electric’s predecessor co-ops in 1990. He also sits on the board of the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation (service), Dulles, Virginia. Also at the annual meeting, three South Dakota co-op board members were recognized for achieving Director Gold status through NRECA’s director training and certification program: Henning Hansen, Sioux Valley Energy, Colman; D.J. Mertens, West Central Electric Cooperative, Murdo; and Richard Olsen, Southeastern Electric. Travis Denison, a loss control professional at the statewide, received his Certified Loss Control Professional certificate at the association’s annual meeting. And Donita Louden was seated on the statewide board, succeeding Mark Hofer as Central Electric’s representative.

Jeff Birkeland has been named to move up to CEO/manager this fall at West Central Electric Cooperative, Murdo, South Dakota. Currently the co-op’s CFO, Birkeland is a 25-year employee at the co-op. He’ll succeed Steve Reed in the CEO office when Reed retires Oct. 3. Also at the co-op, employees, board members, and consumers were saddened by the recent passing of Charles Oller, who joined the co-op’s board in 1990 and served for 27 years, including 12 as its president. He also represented his co-op on the board of Rushmore Electric Power Cooperative (G&T), Rapid City.

Folks at Bon Homme Yankton Electric Association, Tabor, South Dakota, said farewell recently to Floyd Burbach, whose retirement as a lineman closed out 32 years of service on the co-op’s lines. Burbach joined the staff as an apprentice wireman and worked as an electrician before rising to journeyman lineman in 1993.

West River Electric Association, Wall, South Dakota, lost more than six decades of combined experience when two 31-year veterans retired recently. Ross Johnson retired as metering foreman, and Joel Stephens was a journeyman lineman.

Two board members at North Itasca Electric Cooperative, Bigfork, Minnesota, paid solemn tributes to current and retired directors who passed away recently. Terry Schmitz, a director for nearly 25 years, was serving as the board’s vice president at the time of his recent passing, President Larry Salmela noted in Watts News, the co-op’s member newsletter. “His experience demonstrated that some
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years would be difficult for one reason or another,” Salmela wrote, “but over time the cooperative could succeed if the board would maintain a principled approach. He had the marvelous ability to see the good qualities in other people.”

In an obituary notice for retired director and former President Jerry Richards, Wes Waller recalled joining the board “around 1989,” when Richards was at the head of the table. “At this time, Jerry probably had 30 years of experience,” Waller wrote. “He eventually served a total of 44 years, so there was very little he had not seen. And he could provide counsel on mistakes that had already been made and roads we probably shouldn’t go down. Virtually any question that I had, and there were many, Jerry had the answer for.”

REGION 7

GAVAN’S APPOINTMENT

John Gavan has resigned from the board at Delta-Montrose Electric Association (DMEA), Montrose, Colorado, to take on another role as a member of the state’s Public Utilities Commission. A longtime member of the DMEA board, Gavan was appointed to a four-year term on the commission by outgoing Gov. John Hickenlooper.

“This appointment is a great honor for John and DMEA,” co-op CEO Jason Bronec said. “It’s also a testament to the vision and leadership he and our entire board have shown on electric utility and telecommunication issues.” It’s a bit of a mixed honor, though, according to Bill Patterson, president of the co-op board. “We believe he will be an excellent commissioner and that all of Colorado will benefit from him serving in that capacity,” Patterson said. “While we are glad for his sake, we are sorry to see him leave. He was a great asset for our membership and will be missed.” Gavan said he’ll miss serving on the DMEA board, too. “I have truly enjoyed being a part of this wonderful organization and seeing it deliver so much good for our communities. I will cherish my time on the board and will always have a fondness for DMEA, its staff, board, and members.”

The staff lineup at Prairie Land Electric Cooperative, Norton, Kansas, looks quite a bit different after four recent promotions and the retirement of a longtime employee. Kirk Girard’s move from director of finance to assistant CEO triggered Alisha Stark’s advance from office manager to director of finance. April Karnopp, formerly the co-op’s human resources manager & benefits administrator, was promoted to director of administration. And Dean Wiseman, the co-op’s new operations manager, previously served as metering & apparatus technician. Wiseman takes over from Steve Christy, who retired recently after more than 40 years of service to the co-op. “I couldn’t have asked for a better place to work,” Christy said. “Also, a big thank-you to all the members who were so appreciative and I got to know over the years. I enjoyed working for you.”

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Cooperative (KEPCo, G&T), Topeka, as the G&T’s new director of engineering. He takes over from Mark Barbee, who moved up to senior vice president of engineering & operations last year. Johnson comes to KEPCo from Otter Tail Power Company, where he was manager of delivery engineering. “We are very pleased to have found someone with Rick’s background and experience for this position,” Barbee said. “We believe that with his leadership, the engineering department will continue to provide outstanding engineering and technical support for KEPCo and its members.”

His co-workers at La Plata Electric Association, Durango, Colorado, congratulated Matt Gallaway’s recent promotion to working foreman. Gallaway, a journeyman lineman, joined the co-op’s operations staff in 2016, bringing years of experience that includes stints at co-ops in Oklahoma and Arizona.

REGION 8
PETIT JEAN’S NEW CEO

Michael Kirkland has been named to succeed Bill Conine as CEO/general manager at Petit Jean Electric Cooperative Corporation, Clinton, Arkansas, following Conine’s recent retirement. Kirkland has 17 years of rural electric experience and comes to the co-op from Lacede Electric Cooperative, Lebanon, Missouri, where he was manager of operations. “Michael is well-suited to be our CEO and general manager, and we look forward to working with him in serving our members,” said Donnie Collins, president of the Petit Jean Electric board. Conine, who had led the co-op’s staff for about 10 years, was recently named interim president & CEO at Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corporation (G&T) and Arkansas Electric Cooperatives (statewide), both in Little Rock, after Duane Highley left that post to become CEO at Tri-State Generation & Transmission Association (G&T), Westminster, Colorado.

Board members at the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives (statewide), Jefferson City, recently recognized Johnie Hendrix, a safety instructor at the statewide, for earning an associate of applied science degree from Bismarck (North Dakota) State College.

Howard Moffitt’s recent retirement as area supervisor closed out a 30-year career with Grundy Electric

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Public power, Corwin comes to the association from the service, Vancouver, Washington. A longtime advocate of oil saved Midwest Electric after a severe drought drove their load profiles as the Permian Basin oil fields boomed. It also was a time of radical change in electric utilities, but it also was a time of radical change in a co-op history.

Resumed at a relentless pace” at Midwest Electric, according to a co-op history.

Eight employees who, together, boast more than a century and a half of service to Cimarron Electric Cooperative, Kingfisher, Oklahoma, received a round of applause from their co-workers recently. They were Reed Emerson, 35 years; Rick Friez, 30 years; Lance Cue, Kevin Munkres, and Mark Snowden, 20 years; Bryan Randle, 15 years; Cheila Evey and Ray Stiner, 10 years; and Kayla Hamil, five years.

**REGION 9**

**CORWIN’S NEW POST**

Scott Corwin takes over this month as executive director of the Northwest Public Power Association (NWPPA, service), Vancouver, Washington. A longtime advocate of public power, Corwin comes to the association from the Public Power Council (service), Portland, Oregon, where he has worked as executive director since 2007. He previously worked for PNGC Power (G&T), also in Portland, and also served on the staffs of former U.S. Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Don Riegle of Michigan. “Scott Corwin is a phenomenal individual with a lifelong work career in the regulatory and electric industry, primarily pertaining to the Northwest,” said F. Scott Egbert, president of the association’s board and board president at Wells Rural Electric Cooperative, Wells, Nevada. “He brings his expertise, energy, and enthusiasm to this new position. NWPPA looks forward to moving ahead with Scott at the helm.” Corwin takes over from Anita Decker, who retires this month after five years with the association and nearly four decades in the utility industry.

Kathi VanderZanden has retired as director of communications & marketing at Ruralite Services (service), Hillsboro, Oregon, after five years with the organization and 18 years in public power. Ryan Hakes, who comes to Ruralite Services from Detroit, Michigan, where he ran his own marketing company, was named director of marketing & business development to succeed VanderZanden. “Kathi had done a remarkable job with the marketing and communications efforts at Ruralite and our affiliated companies,” CEO Michael Shepard said. “She has established a firm foundation for the department,

**FLASHBACKS**

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a young Fisher County lawyer, were granted a charter for Midwest Electric Cooperative.

A seven-person board of directors was soon named, and they spent the next few months signing up co-op members and working on an REA loan application.

The loan was approved late that year, and in January 1939, $137,000 was deposited at a local bank. Nine months later, the fledgling co-op energized 43 miles of line serving 132 members.

Stamford Electric’s story was similar. It was granted a charter in March 1939, got approval from REA on a $158,000 loan, and in November 1939, energized 136 miles of line extending north from Stamford to a dozen small rural communities and connecting 369 meters. The young utility operated out of rent-free space offered by the Stamford Production Credit Association.

World War II brought most line work to a halt. Because copper was unavailable, linemen sometimes resorted to using barbed wire for service drops. But after the shooting stopped in Europe and Asia in 1945, “construction resumed at a relentless pace” at Midwest Electric, according to a co-op history.

The 1950s saw the two co-ops come into their own as electric utilities, but it also was a time of radical change in their load profiles as the Permian Basin oil fields boomed. Oil saved Midwest Electric after a severe drought drove dozens of farmer-members away. By 1955, the Roby-based co-op had grown to 3,243 members.

Stamford Electric had about 30 oil wells on its lines in 1950. By the end of the decade, it had more than 1,000, and they represented 60 percent of the co-op’s annual revenue. Membership had reached 3,860.

Except for a devastating ice storm in December 1969, the 1960s passed smoothly for these neighboring systems. But the 1970s, ’80s, and early ’90s were an entirely different story because of steadily rising wholesale power costs, inflation, and declining oil revenues.

Month after month, Midwest Electric recorded no use on 20 percent of its meters—abandoned oil wells, presumably. Stamford Electric “was making very little on each kWh sold, and covering operating expense became difficult,” the history states.

In 1992, Midwest Electric began four years of merger talks with another struggling neighbor, Dickens Electric Cooperative (now part of South Plains Electric Cooperative) in Lubbock. When no agreement could be reached, Midwest Electric turned to Stamford Electric, and by late 1998, a logo for hats, shirt patches, vehicle decals, and letterhead was being designed for a new NRECA member: Big Country Electric Cooperative.

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REGION 10

TRI-COUNTY HERO

Co-op leaders from across Texas saluted Wendy Moyer, a member services representative at Tri-County Electric Cooperative (EC), Azle, Texas, for her calm, conscientious, and possibly life-saving assistance to a member in need. Moyer was talking to the member on the phone last summer when the member complained of chest pains. Moyer told the member to stay on the line while she contacted first responders on another phone, and then she stayed on both phones to relay information to the ambulance crew while helping the stricken member remain calm—in part by assuring her that getting the light bill paid was the least of her worries. For her efforts, Moyer earned the Good Samaritan Award presented by Texas Electric Cooperatives (statewide), Austin, at its recent loss control conference. “Wendy did not hesitate to offer help when our member was in immediate need during a potential life-threatening situation,” the co-op said. “Tri-County EC is very proud of the selfless act that Wendy displayed and congratulate her on the award.”

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will get a co-op perspective on issues affecting southern border communities following the recent appointment of Michelle Freeark to the agency’s Good Neighbor Environmental Board. Freeark, executive director of legal & corporate services at Arizona G&T Cooperatives, Benson, was invited to join the advisory panel in a letter from EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler. “Every year the board is required to submit a report to the president,” Freeark said. “And that report has to detail any findings, research, and suggestions for policy improvements or new policies that the president or Congress should undertake. Some of these issues are all about socioeconomic issues and health on both sides of the border. It’s exciting to be a part of something that could really have an impact on these issues.” Freeark was appointed to a two-year term on the board and could be appointed to a second term.

Marana, Arizona, Mayor Ed Honea was all smiles when Trico Electric Cooperative, based in his town, recently dedicated its 10-MW Avion Community Solar Project there. “It gives us all an opportunity to work together and make our community even better,” Honea said. “Just like Trico [Electric], the town of Marana is dedicated to energy efficiency and conservation.” The co-op was doing what it’s always done, board President Nick Buckelew replied. “Trico listens to its members,” he said. “We continue to hear from our members that they want renewable energy programs, and we will continue to respond to our community with cost-effective renewable energy options.” Also at the ceremony was Bob Hall, a co-op member who became its first residential solar member in 2005.

NEW FEATURE: STAFF SPOTLIGHT

A MONTHLY COLUMN TO SHOWCASE A NEWCOMER TO THE CO-OP PROGRAM

BY MEGAN MCATEE

Melissa Greenwood

• Communications Specialist
• Ravalli Electric Cooperative, Corvallis, Montana
• Cooperative employee since 2016
• Birthplace: Cainsville, Missouri

Hobbies: Crossfit, photography, and volunteering in the community.

How did you learn photography? I taught myself and attended a few classes. I enjoy it so much that I’ve become the co-op’s resident photographer. A photo I took of Montana’s Bitterroot River Valley was published in RE Magazine’s August 2018 issue, “Co-op Country.”

How did you get into Crossfit? My husband got me into it three years ago.

What do you like about it? It’s such a supportive and family-friendly community. We’ve made a lot of really great friends there. We love it.

What are your Crossfit goals for the New Year? I want to be able to do a bar muscle-up and strict handstand push-ups.

What do you like most about your job at Ravalli Electric? I really enjoy working for a community-focused organization and the opportunity to serve my neighbors.

What is your greatest professional accomplishment since you’ve been at Ravalli Electric? I won 11 communication awards at the 2018 Montana Electric Co-op Association’s Annual Meeting, including the overall Excellence in Communications Award.

If you could have any superpower, what would it be? I wish I could fly so I could visit family and friends who live far away a lot more often.

Education: Bachelor’s in communications from Boise State University

One random fact or something most people may not know about you: I have a cheerleading and gymnastics background, and in high school I was voted “Biggest Guns.”

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