

## “Pondering” in your Paradise

**A**re you looking to add a new look to your backyard? Think about building a pond or waterfall. This cheap, low-maintenance project could soothe those frayed nerves when you pull into the driveway after a hard day at work. This is also a project that you can do yourself using rocks that you might already have on hand. Think carefully before jumping headlong for one of these water features for your yard. Type, size and location need planning. Consider the lay of the land, the amount of sunlight, the view from inside and the view from the deck or patio. (Improperly built or too-small will lead to rebuilding later.)



### Location

It is critical to also think about the location of your water feature. Here are a few tips to consider:

- ◆ Blend your deck and landscape artfully.
- ◆ Install a water feature near the deck
- ◆ If you are going to aerate, waterfall or circulate water, then you need an electric pump. Planning, planning, planning.
- ◆ Using outdoor or watertight electrical boxes **are required**. This needs to be planned for too!

*“Consider the lay of the land,  
the amount of sunlight,  
the view from inside  
and the view from  
the deck  
or patio.”*



### Lighting

Low voltage landscape lighting systems are safe, economical, energy efficient and provide numerous benefits for modern homeowners. Lighting can be used to provide safe access near paths, drives and entry areas. Outdoor lighting increases security by discouraging potential intruders. The beauty of garden and home can be dramatically enhanced by showcasing architectural and plant features with dramatic lighting techniques.

### Installation

Advance planning is important because the work is just too physically demanding and expensive to have to do it more than once. Understand each phase of the job and how it relates to the project as a whole. Extra care and expense devoted to soil improvement will pay for itself in enhanced plant health and vigor.

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*"Our vision is to provide access to safe, dependable and affordable electric services."*



Tom Miller  
General Manager

## You are **"you people!"**

**D**o you have any of those sayings or phrases that always get your attention when you hear them? The member phrase that catches my ear is, "You people at the REC..." This phrase always makes me chuckle. After hearing this phrase, I know somehow during the conversation a friendly reminder needs to be given that "You are you people." Since I hear this phrase more and more, it has made me do a little research.

### [www.ncba.coop](http://www.ncba.coop)

I was reading the internet website of the National Cooperative Business Association (NCBA) about Cooperatives and their "Lessons for Success." In this area the webpage discusses "Why Cooperatives fail" and "Why Cooperatives thrive." In the punch list of failures and successes I found these two items that hit home with us about "You People at the REC:"

- ▼ (Fail) - lack of consistent membership education about the problems cooperatives face and the challenges they must meet
- ▼ (Thrive) - developing and implementing a systematic method of cooperative education for members, employees, and directors

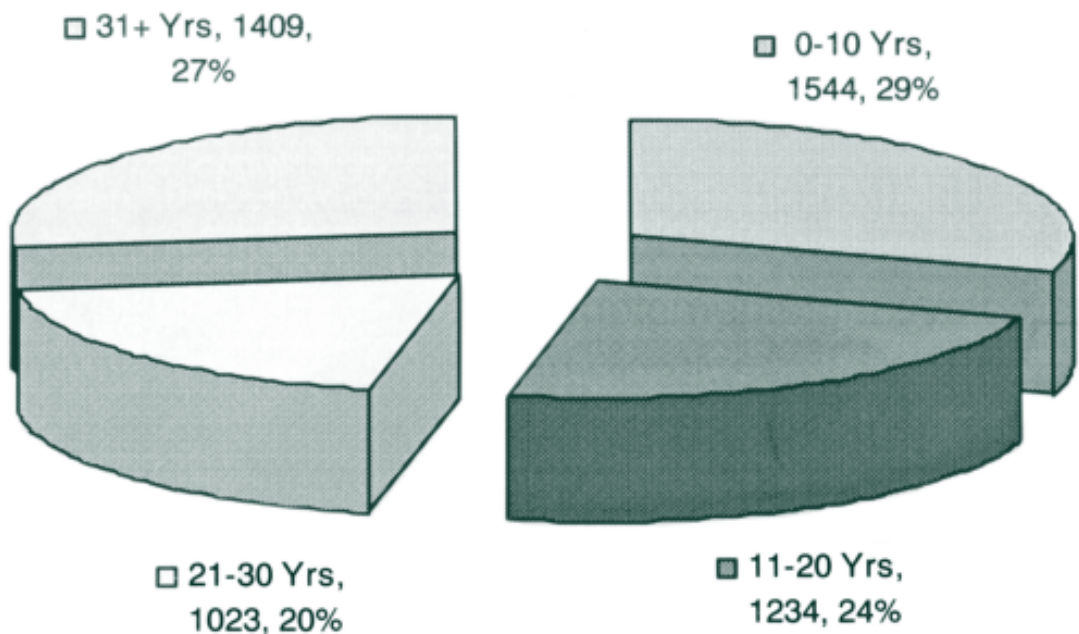
With this information we began thinking about the problems Hawkeye REC faces and the challenges we must meet. Further, how are we going to keep our membership (You People) abreast of these challenges and strategies in order to address them?

### Biggest Challenge

*Right now, the biggest challenge affecting us is our changing membership.* In the last 15 years, the turnover in our membership and the shifting of consumption from rural farm and residence to small commercial exhibits this change. The following graphs illustrate the shift:

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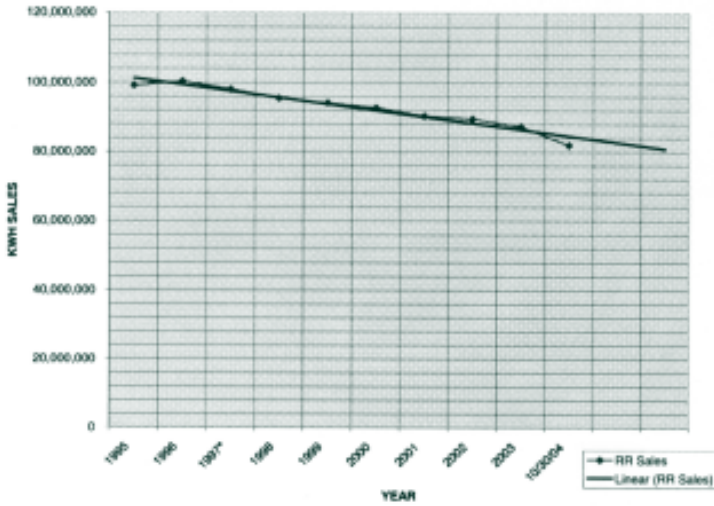
### HAWKEYE REC MEMBER PROFILE



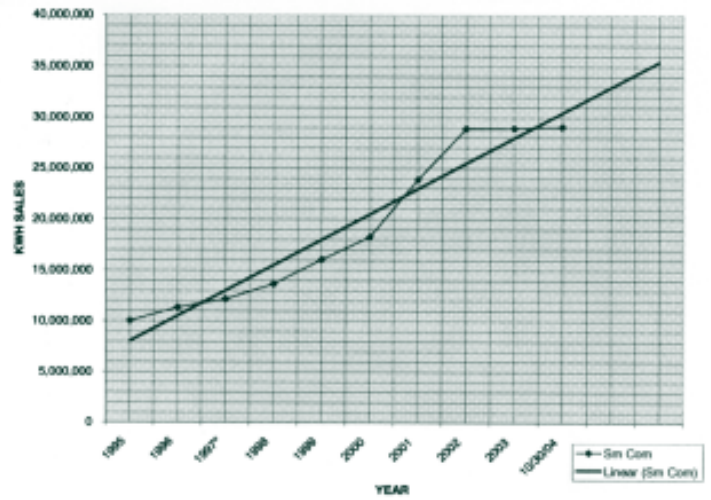
*Although this graph only tells a part of the story, it does depict the message that our long-term member is now in the minority at 47%. This is a shift from our past. Do our new members understand the role of the membership?*

Please note that the graphs below have two different scales on the y-axis.

### RURAL RESIDENTIAL SALES



### SMALL COMMERCIAL



## Our Strategy

To address our changing membership, we are investing more time telling our members about the electric cooperative form of business. In doing so, we are noting that the discussions are being held both with newer “You People” and with member-businesses. Also, we are explaining what the role of the membership is at Hawkeye REC and the expected individual member’s contribution to the whole.

We are doing this through the newsletter, annual meeting, member appreciation day, public speaking engagements, and our newly created member ambassador program, to name a few of our strategies.

## A Story

To finish up this article I would like to complete my favorite phrase hoping to illustrate the cooperation that is needed to make your cooperative successful and thrive.

“You people at the REC making me pay for this line extension is unfair.” Then I ask them, who should pay for it? “Well the Cooperative should do it for nothing.” And I ask again, who will pay for it? “Hawkeye REC!” And I remind them, “You are Hawkeye REC, you are you people!”

*Our electric cooperative  
is small enough– and  
local enough– to know  
and service the needs of  
every customer.*

*The co-op knows its  
customer, because they  
are the owners!*

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative   
*The power of human connections*



# Foster parents are part of electric cooperatives

## May is Foster Care Month

—Article Submitted by Tami Guyer

“When I was little, I used to dream of a better place to live. But now I can’t think of any place better. I love where I am. I love my family and I know they love me.”

—Kayosha Guyer

**A**re you interested in Foster Care or Adoption? Todd and Tami Guyer adopted Kayosha and Richard on May 12, 1997, and would like to share their experiences as foster parents. They are members of Allamakee-Clayton electric cooperative.

“They are the youngest and oldest of a sibling group of four. Kayosha was 8 ½ years old and Richard was 5 ¾ when they came to live with us. Our own biological son was 2 ½ years old. It has been a wonderfully rewarding challenge. Our life would not be complete without them.

School this year. She is planning to pursue a Social Work degree at Wartburg. Richard is starting his 5<sup>th</sup> year at Oconomowoc Developmental Training Center in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

Do we consider the adoption a success? We do! We would not change a thing even if we could! Would we consider doing this again? You bet! Actually, we have just begun to do Foster Care again as I (Tami) was licensed in July 2004. We have a 14-year-old girl in placement right now.

Not sure? Want to learn and grow? Take the PS-MAPS class and then decide. Just finding out about it doesn’t cost anything. You never know what might fit. It will be an experience you will never forget and never regret! Please call Kid Sake at 563-243-0756 or visit [www.iakids.org](http://www.iakids.org).



(L to R) Lewis, Todd, Kayosha, Tami and Richard Guyer.

Kayosha is now 17 ½ and will graduate from North Fayette High



Shawn Bangs of Canton, MN and the founder of Team Tunnel Rats presented his drug awareness program to area Foster kids last year and Hawkeye sponsored the event. The Tunnel Rats, Inc. is Hawkeye’s underground electric construction contractor.

Hawkeye’s operation assistant Lisa Lienhard is also very active with Foster Care. She has been a member of the Foster Care Review Board for four years.



# Blaine Grinna wins Youth Tour contest!

**B**laine Grinna, a sophomore from Postville High School, won an exciting and educational fun-filled week of adventure in Washington, D.C. at Hawkeye REC's Youth Tour. Blaine is the son of Hawkeye members Gary and Nancy Grinna of Postville. He will join 40 students from Iowa along with 1,200 students from all over America June 18-23. These students are sponsored by their local rural electric cooperatives. Katy Praska, a sophomore from New Hampton High School was chosen as the run-

ner-up. She is the daughter of Chris and Pat Praska of New Hampton.

The students will explore Washington, D.C., spend a day on Capitol Hill, meet our congressional leaders and see our government in action. They will also tour historic sites, cruise the Potomac, explore the Smithsonian museums, and make new friends from Iowa and across the nation. The students will learn first hand about our government and its history, their responsibilities as citizens, and how they

work together cooperatively. Upon returning from the Youth Tour, students are filled with inspiration and better understand how cooperative efforts keep our country great.

The Iowa Association of Electric Cooperatives, the Des Moines based service organization for the state's RECs, coordinates the Youth Tour.



*Youth Tour Contest winner Blaine Grinna of Postville.*



*Youth Tour contestants from left: Andy Stika, Cresco, Justin Gardner, Elma, Hannah Harken, Riceville, Katy Praska, New Hampton and Blaine Grinna, Postville.*

***"The students will learn first hand about our government and its history, their responsibilities as citizens..."***

## Youth Tour Judges

**T**hree judges, each from a different area, are chosen to judge the youth tour contestants during an interview and question session with each contestant individually. All of the contestants were very well informed on the material and presented it with great poise.



*Left to right: Randy Uhl, Winneshiek County Development; Beth Snitker, Manager of Communications and Area Development at Allamakee-Clayton Electric Cooperative; Ronda Hughes, City of Cresco Mayor.*

# Directors of your cooperative met with national lawmakers

**H**awkeye Director's Dean Fisher and Charles Frana recently descended upon Washington, D.C., to discuss timely legislative issues affecting electric cooperatives and their members – including a national energy bill. The meetings were held during the 2005 Legislative Conference of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA), May 1-4. More than 3,200 co-op representatives from all over the United States participated in the conference.

The group's mission in Washington, D.C., was to discuss pending federal issues, most notably the federal energy bill, renewable energy incentives and stable funding the Rural Utilities Services (RUS) programs.

With the Clean Energy Bonds legislation before Congress, the cooperatives are seeking incentives comparable to those the investor-owned utilities receive, to help finance qualified renewable and clean coal energy projects. Sen. Grassley has

led the way for Iowans on this issue, by co-sponsoring legislation on clean energy bonds.

The captive rail issue has the potential to dramatically impact the prices cooperatives pay for the transportation of coal to power plants. "More than ever, railroads are charging captive shippers excessive rates. No other deregulated industry has the power to deny its customers access to competition," Hawkeye's

board president Dean Fisher says. "High rail rates flow straight through to Iowa's electric cooperative customers. All of the power suppliers that serve customers of Iowa's electric cooperatives use captive rail for at least part of their coal shipments."

"The Iowa delegation has always been very supportive of the co-ops and seemed to respond well to this year's messages," says Brian Kading, executive vice president for the IAEC.



*(From left) Hawkeye director Dean Fisher, Congressman Tom Latham and Hawkeye director, Charles Frana.*

## Notice to C-Band Subscribers

Beginning July 1, 2005, Hawkeye will no longer offer c-band programming to current subscribers. Many channels have already been switched to a digital format. Hawkeye urges you to start researching information for a digital system to replace your c-band system. Please call our office to disconnect your services before July 1. Hawkeye apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.



# Do you have someone you can depend on?

**H**awkeye REC offers a unique service to residents in Chickasaw, Howard and Winneshiek counties. A service that provides security and peace of mind that is just a phone call away. There are currently over 300 clients that depend on Hawkeye's First Call emergency response service. Hawkeye is proud to offer this service for these communities, both members and non-members. Hawkeye began offering the program in 1992.

The system is based on programmable speakerphone that is capable of receiving alarm signals from a pendant or bracelet worn by the subscriber who ordered the service. If the subscriber needs assistance of any kind, all he or she needs to do is press the alarm button on the pendant or bracelet. This sends a signal to the telephone, which automatically dials a toll-free number at a centralized response center. A trained service representative at the response center can talk to the subscriber on the speakerphone, while checking the customer's name, address and contact information on a computer screen. If the caller cannot speak, the operator can dispatch help immediately.

When an emergency call is made to the response center, an operator there calls each number listed until someone is notified and can provide whatever assistance is needed. If no one on the subscriber's list is available, an automatic call goes to 911. Hawkeye's response center is the Cooperative Response Center (CRC) located in Austin, Minnesota.

The program provides help for many people, particularly the elderly and folks living alone. *"I like having the comfort of knowing that I am covered 24 hours per day, seven days a week, and I never have to worry. I also know that if anything happens in the night, all I have to do is push that button and I won't be alone anymore."* says Julie Marhoul of Cresco. Julie and her husband George had the First Call system installed in December 2002.

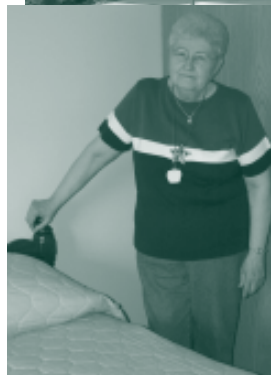


*Hawkeye employee Karen Pecinovsky and Julie Marhoul discuss the features of the First Call emergency phone system, which may also be used as an ordinary phone. It's equipped with adjustable ringer volume, memory dialing and a flashing light to alert hard-of-hearing users to incoming calls.*

Please call our office for more information or to arrange an installation of a First Call system for your loved one and start enjoying your peace of mind today. Service and maintenance on the units is included in the monthly fee. There is a minimal installation fee. There are many other cooperatives throughout Iowa that also provide the same dependable service.



*The unit can be installed anywhere in the house or apartment and the pendant will work approximately 200 feet away from the phone unit. This range varies in different locations. This*



*feature makes it great for those living alone to be able to do things they enjoy such as going to get their mail, going for a walk or sitting outside.*



## Do you support renewable energy?

If you haven't already signed up to participate in Hawkeye's Evergreen program and you believe in renewable energy, fill out the form below or contact your cooperative office. Evergreen is a renewable energy (green power) program available to your home, farm or business through your local Touchstone Energy Cooperative. There are currently 53 members who participate in Hawkeye's Evergreen program who purchase collectively 152 blocks of renewable energy.

Evergreen is for you if you are willing to pay a little bit more to purchase a portion or all of your electricity from renewable energy sources. Renewable energy comes from the wind and waste-to-energy sources such as landfill gas and livestock manure. By participating in Evergreen, you are investing in the future of the environment.

### Yes! I want to participate in Evergreen Renewable Energy.

Please fill out the following form and mail to Hawkeye REC.

Number of blocks of energy: ..... Amount added to my monthly bill:

- 1 block (100 kWh) ..... \$1.50
- 2 blocks (200 kWh) ..... \$3.00
- 3 blocks (300 kWh) ..... \$4.50
- 4 blocks (400 kWh) ..... \$6.00
- 5 blocks (500 kWh) ..... \$7.50
- Other: Please specify number of blocks .....
- Please provide me with more information.



*I understand that this amount is in addition to my monthly energy bill. Also, that my commitment is for one year and will continue monthly thereafter until I notify Hawkeye that I no longer wish to participate.*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone \_\_\_\_\_

Account No. \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

# It's Time to Fertilize and Water Your Shade Trees

When the weather gets hot, properly placed trees can improve your comfort and lower your air conditioning costs by blocking solar energy before it enters your home. It's worth some special effort now to take care of your trees so they can save energy for years to come. Remember safety when planting trees. Be aware of power line locations and if you need to plant near power lines, call Hawkeye for a tree planting guide showing the kinds and sizes of trees to plant.

Spring is the best time to fertilize your trees. Trees in need of fertilizer often have small leaves or slightly discolored leaves. The best fertilizing method is to create holes in the ground that are 10 to 20 inches deep and an inch wide using a rod or auger. Place them in concentric rings around the perimeter of the tree, starting three

feet away from the trunk and extending out to one-and-a-half times the diameter of the crown. Then pour liquid or granular fertilizer into the holes.

It is best to fertilize when the soil is relatively dry because spring rains or deep watering can help distribute the fertilizer. Tree fertilizers are usually described according to how much nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium they contain, and common formulas (with these elements listed in the same order) include 16-20-0 or 10-30-10. For small trees, use about two cups of fertilizer per tree. For large trees, use two cups. In sandy soils, apply half as much fertilizer twice as often to reduce loss of fertilizer.

Water your trees deeply and only during dry weather. Avoid frequent shallow watering. Water for approximately one hour

per inch of trunk thickness. Water with an open hose or soaker hose at the drip line of the tree (if you drew a line from the longest of the tree's branches to the ground, this is the drip line). Mulching the tree's base helps to maintain moisture while still allowing air circulation.

If the sunny side of your home has no trees, spring is a good time to plant new ones, too. Plant tall trees close to the home to block the overhead sun coming from the southern part of the sky. Plant shorter trees on the east and west to block low-angle morning and afternoon sun. Remember, too, that trees will shade your lawns and other plants, reducing outdoor watering costs and effort.

—Source: John Krigger, Saturn Resource Management ([www.srmi.biz](http://www.srmi.biz))

**National Electrical Safety Month**

# May is *Our* Month

It seems like there is a day, week or month for almost every thing: Dairy Month, National Fire Prevention Week, Nursing Home Week, even Chocolate Lovers Day. For your electric cooperative, May is *our* month. It's National Electrical Safety Month. This is a great opportunity to get our message across about the dangers of electricity. That's why we put safety messages on area radio stations, in our newsletter and website. We also provide safety demonstrations in local schools or community organizations. Please be careful, it only takes a few extra minutes to make sure your environment—at home, at work, outdoors—is electrically safe. And just because electrical safety is observed during the month of May, it is important to use these precautions all year long.

*“Please be careful, it only takes a few extra minutes to make sure your environment—at home, at work, outdoors—is electrically safe.”*



## For Sale



**1998 Chevrolet, ½ ton White Pickup**  
4.3 engine, 5 speed manual transmission  
128,386 miles, no a/c.

### 1996 Ford F-Super Duty 4x4

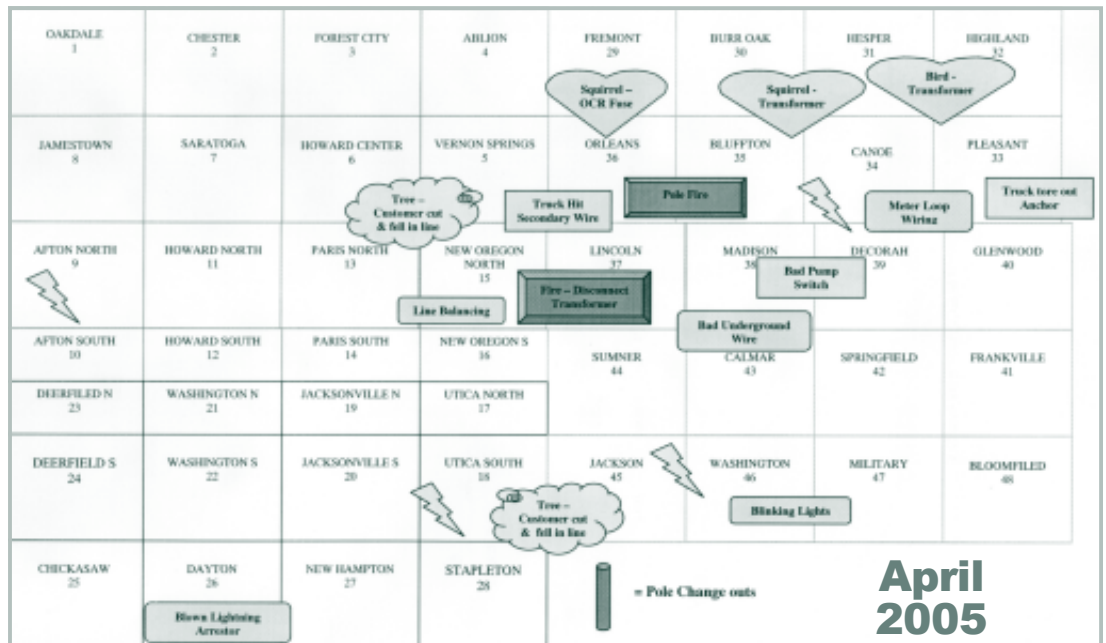


7.2 Engine  
5 speed manual transmission  
178,419 miles  
Boom-Lift All LAH Series  
Model 23-15 • Height 32'  
New Auger in 1996

**Stop in and check out these trucks.  
Accepting bids through June 1st.**

## Map of Outages

**Have you experienced an outage?**  
Shown here is a map of all outage causes for the month of April.



# “Pondering” in your Paradise *(continued from cover)*

## How Can I Save Money?

Keeping costs down may be the toughest landscape challenge. Some homeowners who de-

sire a waterscape hesitate for fear of upkeep and others for initial cost. But you can have a high-quality low-maintenance water feature, including pond, waterfall, maybe a stream, for probably less than the cost of a pool or hot tub. And it is likely to bring longer-lasting and more frequent joy than either the tub or pool.

Here are some tips to keep in mind as you shop for your yard.

- ▲ Plan before you buy
- ▲ Decide how much design you want
- ▲ Buy in phases
- ▲ Don't assume cheaper is always better
- ▲ Check alternate resources

### For more information and construction tips please visit:

- ▼ <http://clearwaterlandscapes.com/index.htm>
- ▼ <http://www.rockcastles.com>
- ▼ [http://www.bhg.com\(5 Landscaping Lessons & 12 Money-Saving Tips\)](http://www.bhg.com(5 Landscaping Lessons & 12 Money-Saving Tips))
- ▼ [http://www.target.com\(Waterfalls and Ponds\)](http://www.target.com(Waterfalls and Ponds))



# Welcome

## Hawkeye REC welcomes New Members

James & Kimberly Keck ..... Canton, MN  
 Allen Torgerson ..... Harmony, MN  
 Benjamin & Shawn Martin ..... Ossian, IA  
 William & Linda Ludwig ..... Spillville, IA  
 Cathy Schmitt & Kenneth Shimek .. Fort Atkinson, IA  
 Ronald & Heidi Herold ..... Calmar, IA  
 Greg & Tammie Gitch ..... New Hampton, IA  
 Tiffany Nielsen ..... New Hampton, IA  
 Jason Henry ..... Cresco, IA  
 Charles Retterath ..... Chester, IA  
 Kum & Go, LC ..... West Des Moines, IA  
 Pieter vandenHeever/Nikki Kimble ..... Cresco, IA  
 Lamar & Elaine Burkholder ..... Alta Vista, IA  
 Leon Martin ..... Ionia, IA  
 Amanda Worth ..... Decorah, IA

Brian Dahle & Jessica Holly Spring Grove, MN  
 William & Kathi Wild ..... Northbrook, IL  
 James & Debra Flynn ..... Decorah, IA  
 Shana Vine ..... Decorah, IA  
 Rogelio Garciayala ..... Decorah, IA  
 Tricia & Jason Builta ..... Decorah, IA  
 Steven Sorenson ..... Decorah, IA  
 Joe & Jenny Kruse ..... Decorah, IA  
 Ryan Askelson ..... Decorah, IA  
 Tony Duvel & Deirdre McConnell Postville, IA  
 Brian Anderson ..... Ossian, IA  
 Christopher & Chantilly Mincks .... Postville, IA  
 Francis Peters ..... New Hampton, IA  
 Kelly & William Wedmann ..... Decorah, IA

# Recipes...

## Springtime Favorites

### Rhubarb Coffee Cake

1 ½ c. brown sugar

2/3 c. oil

1 egg

1 t. vanilla

Add 1 c. buttermilk or sour milk

Mix: 2 ½ c. flour

1 t. salt

1 t. baking soda

1 t. cinnamon

Add: ½ c. nuts

1 ½ c. rhubarb finely chopped

Bake in a 9X13 pan at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until done when tested with a toothpick.

Norma Reiff - Riceville, IA



Send us your favorite recipe. If we print your recipe in our newsletter you'll receive \$5 off your next electric bill.



June - Dad's Favorite Recipes  
(In Honor of Father's Day.)

July - Camping Recipes

### Rhubarb Muffins

Blend 1 c. sugar, ¼ t. salt and 3 T. oleo, softened. Add 2 eggs, slightly beaten, ¾ c. buttermilk and 1 t. vanilla. Stir in 2 ½ c. flour, 1 t. soda, and fold in 3 c. rhubarb, cut up. Fill muffin cups ¾ full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Frost with powdered sugar frosting. Freeze well. Makes 24 muffins.



### Rhubarb Bread

1 ½ c. brown sugar

1/3 c. canola oil

1/3 c. vanilla yogurt, non-fat

1 egg

1 c. buttermilk or sour milk

1 t. salt

1 t. baking soda

1 t. vanilla

2 ½ c. flour

2 c. diced rhubarb

½ c. chopped nuts, optional

Combine all ingredients. Pour into 2 greased loaf pans.  
Combine the following and sprinkle over with topping.

#### Topping:

½ c. sugar

½ c. cinnamon

1 T. melted butter

Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

### Rhubarb Jam

7 c. rhubarb (cook until soft)

Add: 4 c. sugar

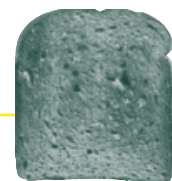
2 small boxes raspberry Jell-O

1 can blueberry pie filling

Boil for 3 minutes, stirring often.

This recipe can be frozen or refrigerated. It is great on ice cream also.

Donna Rue - Ridgeway, IA



## DATES TO REMEMBER

### BILLING CYCLE DATES

- May 21** Automated payments by credit cards are processed.
- May 25** Member reads meter and records on payment voucher. Please mail your bill today to make sure it arrives to Hawkeye by the 1<sup>st</sup> of June.
- May 28** Automated payments from checking accounts are processed.
- June 1** Bills become delinquent.
- June 10** Hawkeye REC prints bills based on May meter reading.
- June 11** Bills are mailed to members from Dairyland in La Crosse.

### OTHER EVENTS

- May 23** Hawkeye REC Board Meeting
- May 30** Office Closed-Memorial Day

# RECare: Members Helping Members

## Commitment to Community

**H**awkeye's RECare program makes it easy to help cooperative neighbors that have a hard time paying their electric bills. Consider a monthly contribution today. Your contribution, whether it is \$1 or \$10 a month, when combined with those of generous members, can go a long way in helping others. Since the first of the year RECare has helped 22 families in need of financial assistance.

Hawkeye appreciates your generosity and the pledges given by members to help these people in need. What a great way to show you care about your community and know that you have made a difference!

To apply for RECare funds, please contact Northeast Iowa Community Action offices in Chickasaw, Howard and Winneshiek counties.

If you would like to make a pledge to the RECare fund or would like to continue your support please fill out the form below and return to Hawkeye.



*The Power Is Yours*

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1-800-658-2243 or 547-3801  
www.hawkeyerec.com

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday • 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
(Closed Sat., Sun., & Holidays)

### OUTAGES

**1-800-927-5265**

**IOWA STATE ONE CALL**  
**1-800-292-8989**

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Cindy Christensen

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**\$1 per month is all it takes!**



### CONSUMER AUTHORIZATION FORM

**YES!** I would like to be a part of "Members Helping Members" and contribute to RECare.

Monthly Pledge  \$1.00  \$2.00  \$5.00  Other \_\_\_\_\_  
(I understand that this amount will be automatically added to my monthly electric bill.)

One-time contribution \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Checks should be made out to RECare, c/o Hawkeye REC)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Billing Number: \_\_\_\_\_



Thank you for your contribution.

Please return to:



**PO Box 90**  
**Cresco, Iowa 52136-0090**

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