

Celebrate Berries and Dairies this Month!

Nothing starts off the summer season like fresh strawberries piled high on a big bowl of vanilla ice cream. Let's celebrate June Dairy month and salute our area dairy farmers and produce growers by mixing up a big batch of good old-fashioned strawberry ice cream (turn to page 11 for the recipe).

As gas prices gouge deeper into our pocket books, why not experience some of the greatest wonders of our country that are right here in Iowa? Each month we will highlight a special place in Iowa to take your family. Why not start in June by visiting Strawberry Point 'Home of the World's Largest Strawberry'? Strawberry Days are June 13-15 or you can discover a 'Pick Your Own' strawberry patch in Iowa. Visit: <http://www.pickyourown.org/IA.htm>. Of course you can cross the state line and go to Wold Strawberries in Mabel, MN



(halfway between Mabel and Spring Grove) to pick fresh strawberries.

Then you'll have to try Fredericksburg 'Dairy Days' on June 10-11! It has been said, "That this is the day where the Town of 1,000 becomes a Town of 10,000". Midway rides, street sports for the kids, Old Timers Softball Game followed by fireworks, morning and night parades, and the crowing of the Chickasaw County Dairy Princess and Little Miss Squirt.

...turn to page 5 for some interesting facts on berries and dairies.

How much does it cost to dress a lineman?



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ARE YOU PROUD TO BE FROM IOWA?

Be sure to watch in next month's newsletter for the article "Why I'm Proud to Be From Iowa!" Not only can we tour the sites in our great state together, but we can also be proud of the state we call home. If you visit somewhere special this year, let us know so we can let others know about it too. And if you find yourself across the state, be sure to tell others about our great story in Northeast Iowa!



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



Tom Miller
General Manager

"And these are the days of our lives"

2007 Ice Storm Construction Progress

Have you ever started a "honey-do" home project that was intended to be a minor task? Then, as you start your chore, the task turns into a major project and new addition to your home?

We knew we had debilitating damage from the ice storm and we have been up to the task of building new line. But never in our wildest dreams did we expect managing the work according to FEMA was going to be so daunting.

Since the devastating severe winter storms in February 2007, we have received \$1,346,215 from FEMA. The majority of this money offset the actual costs of the initial restoration and debris removal. And of this money, about \$85,000 is used to cover the ongoing administrative costs involved with reporting and validating our expenditures to FEMA. Over the past 14 months, we have completed \$4.2 million in new lines without any FEMA reimbursement.

Some of this is our problem and some of this is having the scope of work change. Within days of our FEMA application being approved, the rules changed making more of our damage eligible for reimbursement. The rules for amending or increasing the scope of projects have been foggy at best. Add this to all the major disasters in Iowa over the past 18 months, the FEMA folks are running in circles. "The job's not done until the paper work is finished," a friend of mine says.

We have received state approval for reimbursement of \$1,243,578 plus scope changes of \$272,189 PENDING regional approval in Kansas City. Also, we have requested advances of \$988,446 on eligible completed

work. This is only \$2.5 million of the total work to date. We have been using our short and long-term financing tools to juggle cash needs. Unfortunately, interest during construction is not a reimbursable expenditure or cost. We are trying to minimize the interest during construction.

Although the reimbursement process is **SLOW**, the FEMA staff has been superb to work with. By their encouragement and significant help, we have been able to add another \$4.2 million in projects under another program. This is a grant program with payment in advance of project work. We have received the state's recommendation for approval, but await regional action from Kansas City. It could take up to 1 year for their approval. For this amount of help, we will have to juggle our projects and be patient.

Over the years we have been asked what it costs to build a mile of line. Naturally, this is a moving target. With all the work we have been doing, we have been able to hone in on the cost of construction. We have installed 2,312 poles through the end of March 2008. A single-phase pole cost around \$1,200 installed and a three-phase pole costs around \$2,400, including electric wire and hardware. Roughly there are 21 poles per mile of line; we will let you do the calculation. Also, we have installed almost 39,000 feet of underground at \$18 per foot "all-in".

We have had discussions about tree trimming, easements, grain bin locations, service tap upgrades and other fine points. Our membership has been very good to work with through all of this.

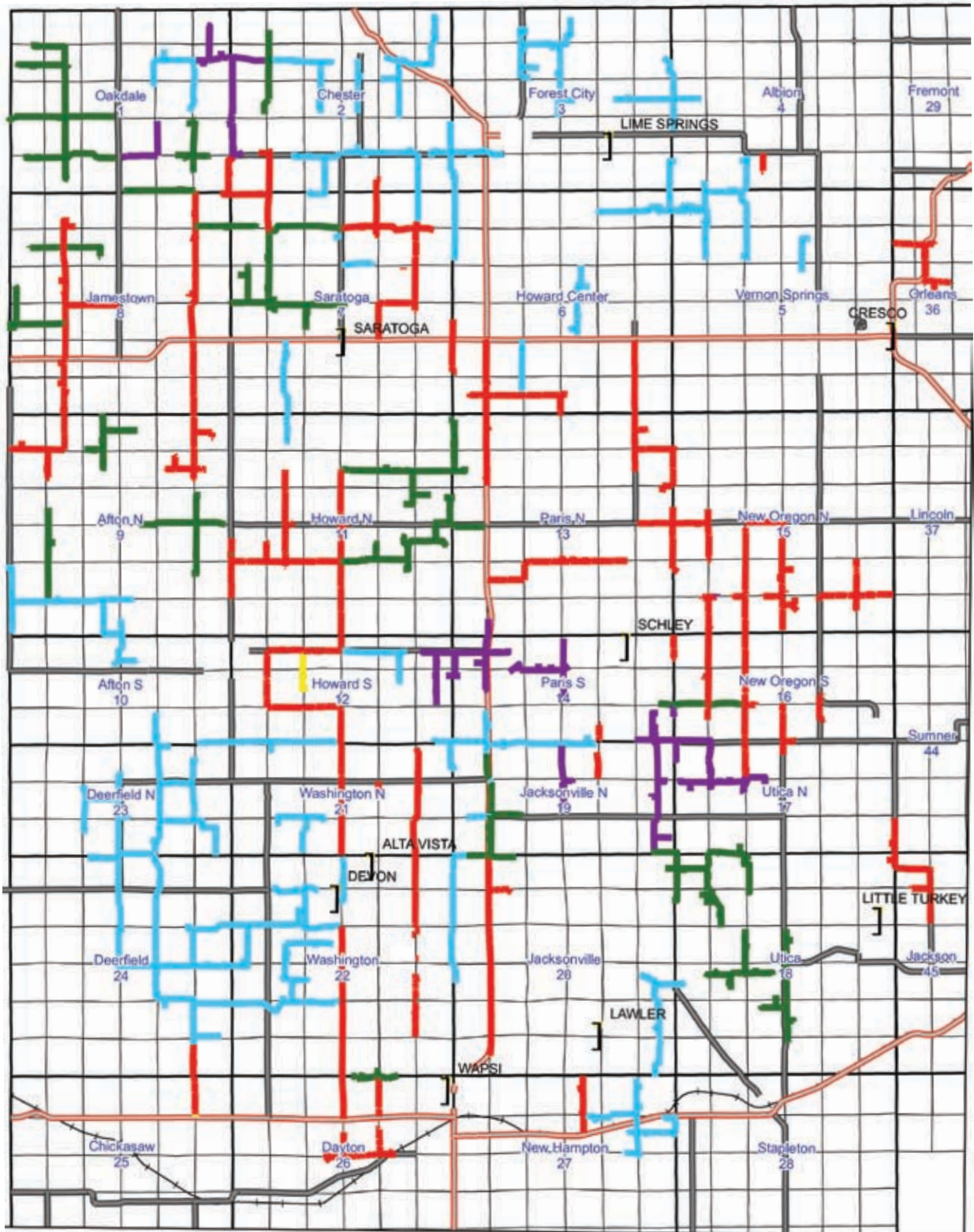
Thank you!

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Ice Storm Project Map

- Finished Projects
- Scheduled Projects
- Future Projects



Contractors

The following contractors will be working throughout Hawkeye's service territory during the next month. Please call the REC office if you have any questions.



Acculine:

Gathering GPS data and staking lines using ATV's and pickups. They will be working late nights and possibly even weekends.

Highline Construction:

Rebuilding power lines in Saratoga and Chester Townships.

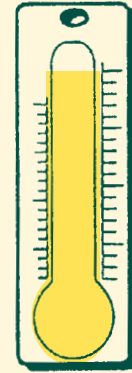
Community Tree Works:

Cutting trees throughout our service territory.

Tunnel Rats:

Installing underground power lines throughout the service territory.

AMR Meters
Goal - 7,085 meters!



6,914
so far...

Map of Outages

OAKDALE 1 	CHESTER 2 	FOREST CITY 3	ALBION 4	FREMONT 29	BURR OAK 30	HESPER 31	HIGHLAND 32
JAMESTOWN 8 	SARATOGA 7 	HOWARD CENTER 6	VERNON SPRINGS 5 OCR	ORLEANS 36 Open OCR	BLUFFTON 35 OCR	CANOE 34 	PLEASANT 33
AFTON NORTH 9	HOWARD NORTH 11 	PARIS NORTH 13	NEW OREGON NORTH 15 	LINCOLN 37	MADISON 38 Fire	DECORAH 39	GLENWOOD 40
AFTON SOUTH 10	HOWARD SOUTH 12 	PARIS SOUTH 14	NEW OREGON S 16	SUMNER 44 	CALMAR 43 	SPRINGFIELD 42	FRANKVILLE 41
DEERFILED N 23	WASHINGTON N 21	JACKSONVILLE N 19	UTICA NORTH 17 	JACKSON 45 	WASHINGTON 46 	MILITARY 47	BLOOMFILED 48
DEERFIELD S 24 	WASHINGTON S 22 Faulty OCR 	JACKSONVILLE S 20 	UTICA SOUTH 18 				
CHICKASAW 25	DAYTON 26 	NEW HAMPTON 27 	STAPLETON 28				

= Pole Change outs = Single Outage = Planned Outages

May 2008

Have you experienced an outage lately?

Salute to Berries and Iowa Dairies

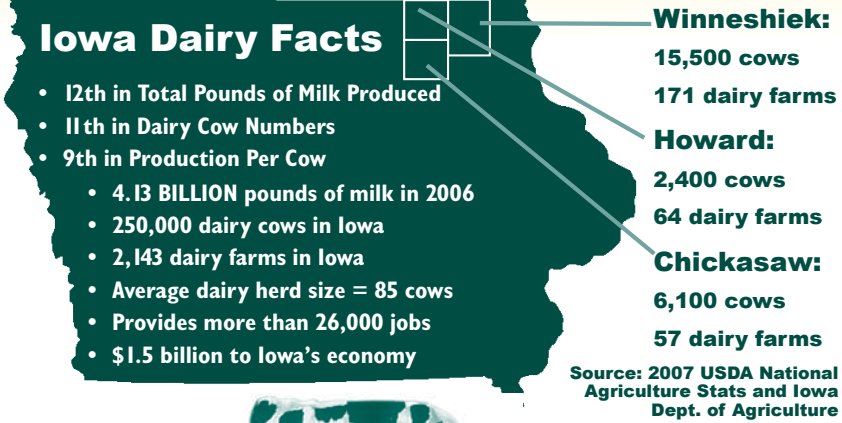


Strawberry Facts

- Over 20 named species of strawberry plants but the Garden strawberry is the most common
- The U.S. strawberry industry is over \$1.2 billion dollars annually
- The U.S. is the top strawberry producing country in the world, followed by Spain
- The word strawberry is derived from the Old English word "strewberige"
- American Greetings introduced the rag-doll style character Strawberry Shortcake in 1980 and generated \$500 million in sales

Iowa Dairy Facts

- 12th in Total Pounds of Milk Produced
- 11th in Dairy Cow Numbers
- 9th in Production Per Cow
 - 4.13 BILLION pounds of milk in 2006
 - 250,000 dairy cows in Iowa
 - 2,143 dairy farms in Iowa
 - Average dairy herd size = 85 cows
 - Provides more than 26,000 jobs
 - \$1.5 billion to Iowa's economy



Winneshiiek:
15,500 cows
171 dairy farms

Howard:
2,400 cows
64 dairy farms

Chickasaw:
6,100 cows
57 dairy farms

Source: 2007 USDA National Agriculture Stats and Iowa Dept. of Agriculture



It's County Fair Time!

Howard County Fair is June 24-29

Light Bulb Decorating Contest

- Open to all 12 years of age and under
- Each child entering will receive a new CFL light bulb
- Fairgoers will vote for their favorite entry and winners announced Sunday

(All entries accepted from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Wednesday 6/25)

Apple Pie Contest

Judging at 3:00 p.m. on Wed. 6/25

Strawberry Dessert Contest

Judging at 4:00 p.m. on Wed. 6/25

Prizes:

1st Place - \$25 cash; 2nd Place - \$15 cash; 3rd Place - \$10 cash



NOTICE: Telephone Scam

Two Alliant Energy customers in Newton, Iowa recently reported receiving telephone calls from an individual claiming to be an Alliant Energy employee who asked for their Social Security number and other personal information.

Alliant Energy advised customers, like Mid-American Energy did earlier this spring when customers received similar telephone calls, to call police if they receive any suspicious calls as well as reporting it to the company. Neither company calls customers to solicit that type of information, according to Chuck Seel, manager of customer services and utility securities coordinator at the Iowa Utilities Board (IUB). So far, the callers have only used names of investor-owned energy companies.

Hawkeye REC requires social security numbers for new members, but will never call and request it over the phone.

A Fair Price for Safety - \$2,255.30

Hot Stick: \$325

Insulated, dielectric -tested fiberglass tool for moving or adjusting live electrical equipment. Used to open fuse cut outs and switches



**Carhart bibs/
overalls: \$130**

Ear Protection:

**Ear plug .15¢
Ear Muffs \$20**

**Safety Glasses:
\$6 for plano
\$300+ for prescription**

Nylon, one-piece frame with side panels for added protection. Sunglasses are also worn to block hazardous sun glare, particularly when working on energized lines.

Shirt: \$20

100% cotton fabric and stitching with nonmetallic buttons.

**Leather Gloves:
\$15**

Hand Protection.

Tool Holster: \$85

The leather tool holster holds basic tools in an easy-to-access manner.

**Pole Climbers/Gaff
Climbers: \$225**

Also known as pole spikes or leg irons. They attach to the lineman's boots and have triangular points that secure placement on wooden utility poles.



Zach Steinmetz

**Arm Protector Sleeves:
Rubber Sleeves \$265**

Dielectric-tested, seamless, vulcanized molded rubber that protects wearer's arms from unintended contact with energized power source.

**Rubber Gloves:
\$125**

Dielectric-tested, rubber insulated gloves for electrical protection. Glove thickness dictates the level of voltage line personnel may work.

**Rubber Glove
Protectors: \$32**

Leather gloves with Velcro tightening strap and attached orange vinyl cuff. Worn over insulated rubber glove to reduce chance of puncture or tearing from sharp objects.



Zach Steinmetz

When our linemen hit the roads each morning, they have one mission in mind; to provide safe, reliable power to our members. Part of that commitment to safety includes what the linemen wear and the special tools they use on the job.

Hard Hat: \$12

Made from hard plastic with inner web suspension system; has universal slots to attach accessories such as ear protection. Extended brim protects face from falling debris. Factory tested for dielectric strength and discarded before dielectric breakdown.

Traffic Safety Vest: \$30

Flame resistant ANSI green and orange material with 2" silver reflective striping. A necessity when working in any right-of-way.

Safety Harness: \$185

Full body harness for working in elevated bucket. Harness attaches to truck boom with lanyard and locking snap hook.

Lanyard: \$75

Nylon strap with locking snap/hooks. Connects to lineman's safety harness to truck boom to prevent falling.

Trousers: \$30

100% cotton fabric.

Body Belt & Safety Strap: \$300

Leather belt and strap used for climbing and work positioning. The safety strap attaches to the truck boom with lanyard and locking strap hook.

Work Boots: \$125-\$200

Lace-to-toe, steel or ceramic-toe-leather boots with extra arch support for climbing.

Truck: \$5,767.00

AED = \$1600

First Aid Kit = \$20

Orange Cones = \$28

BioHazard Kit = \$22

Hard Hat Light = \$27

Chainsaw Chaps = \$70

Two-way Radio (Digital FM with Phone Patch) = \$4,000



FR Rain Gear: \$135

Flame-retardant, waterproof PVC exterior with Nomex/Kevlar base fabric. The yellow color and reflective striping increases visibility in low light conditions, and all hardware on the clothing is made from non conductive plastic.



Vulcanized Rubber Boots: \$40

inmetz

Josh Lenz

Scholarship Winners

Iowa electric cooperatives persuaded the State to allow unclaimed Capital Credit funds to be used for scholarships or the promotion of economic development instead of forfeiting the funds to the State. If Hawkeye cannot find a current address for a former member, their Capital Credits are designated as unclaimed. This year, Hawkeye awarded six \$500 scholarships to area students.



Lindsi Franzen

Parents: Wayne & Kenda Franzen

High School: South Winneshiek

Activities: Sports, Band, Choir, Little League Coach, Swim team Coach and Lifeguard.

Future Plans: Wartburg College

Major: Elementary Education



Ryan Pecinovsky

Parents: Bernard & Kay Pecinovsky

High School: Crestwood High School

Activities: Football, Track, Basketball, Choir, Band, National Honor Society, 4-H, Church Volunteer and Community Involvement

Future Plans: Iowa State University

Major: Engineering & Design



Amber Smith

Parents: Wayne & Susan Smith

High School: Turkey Valley

Activities: Volleyball, Basketball Cheerleading, Track, Dance, Choir, National Honor Society and 4-H

Future Plans: Iowa State University

Major: Graphic Design



Michael Stevenson

Parents: Chuck & Tammy Stevenson

High School: Crestwood

Activities: SADD (students against destructive decisions), Key Club, Choir, Student Leadership Team, National Honor Society, All School Play, TATU, Speech and Character Counts

Future Plans: Wartburg College

Major: Pre-Dentistry and then Dental School



Michelle Tiemessen

Parents: Roger & Laurie Tiemessen

High School: New Hampton

Activities: 4-H, FFA, Dance Team, Volleyball, Track, Character Counts, SADD, Yearbook, Letterettes, JEL and TATU and Band.

Future Plans: Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids

Major: Culinary Arts- Bakery Training



Tyler Tweten

Parents: Randy & Marie Tweten

High School: Decorah

Activities: Luther League, Burr Oak Blazing Builder 4-H Club and Decorah FFA

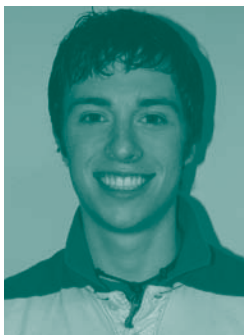
Future Plans: Northwest Iowa Community College

Major: Powerline Technology Program





Nick Busta assists the linecrew out in the field and helping around the warehouse. This is his first year at Hawkeye. He is enrolled in the Powerline Program at Northwest Community College in Sheldon. Nick is the son of Jeff and Sue Busta of Calmar.



Jake Hagen works in the billing department. This is his first year at Hawkeye. He will be a sophomore at Luther College and is enrolled in the Pre-Med program. Jake is the son of Rick and Sandy Hagen of Cresco.

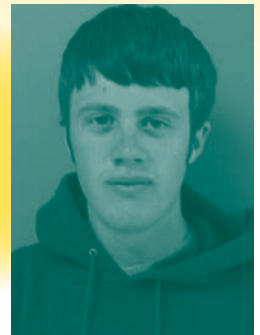


Caitlin Kelly works in the billing department. This is her first year at Hawkeye. She will be attending Franciscan University majoring in International Business and Communications. Caitlin is the daughter of Joe and Mary Kay Kelly of Chester.



Mitch Kriener works with the linecrew. This is his first year at Hawkeye. He will be attending Northwest Community College in Sheldon and is enrolled in the Powerline Program. Mitch is the son of Gary and Lori Kriener of Cresco.

Adam Nelson assists the linecrew out in the field. This is his first year at Hawkeye. He is enrolled in the Powerline Program at Northwest Community College in Sheldon. Adam is the son of Mark and Cathy Nelson of Decorah.



Amanda Riha works in the billing department. This is her third year at Hawkeye. She will be a sophomore at Iowa State University majoring in Interior Design. She is the daughter of Pat and Ruth Riha of Cresco.



Erica Riha works in the billing department. This is her first year at Hawkeye. She will be a freshman at Iowa State University majoring in Fashion Design and Merchandising. She is the daughter of Pat and Ruth Riha of Cresco.



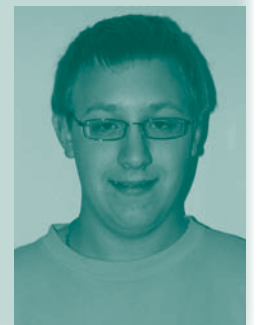
Casey Stika works with the linecrew. This is his first year at Hawkeye. He will be a senior at Crestwood High School. Casey is the son of Dennis and Carol Stika of Cresco.



Josh Schroetter

(1,000 hour school-to-work program)

Josh is working with the Information Technology department as a 1,000 hour school-to-work student. He is a student at Crestwood High School. Josh is the son of Steve Schroetter and Brenda Roethler of Lime Springs.



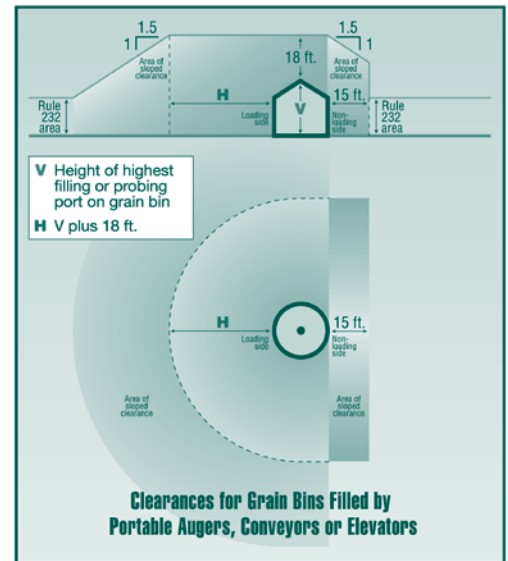
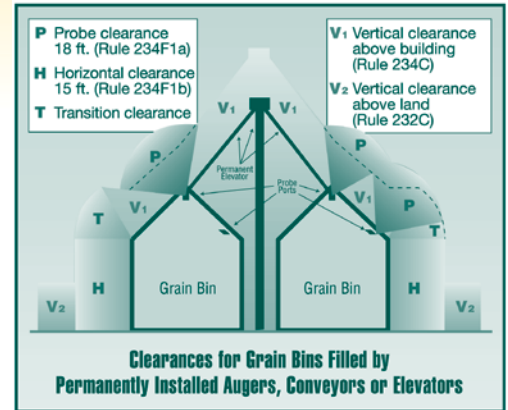
Grain Bin Safety

When you start to plan for a new grain bin, please contact your electric cooperative. Hawkeye REC will provide assistance in planning for a safe environment for everyone working and living around grain bins. The State of Iowa requires specific clearances for electric lines around grain bins, with different standards for those filled by portable and permanent augers, conveyors and elevators.

According to the Iowa Electric Safety Code found in Iowa Administrative Code Chapter 199 — 25.2(3) b. *An electric utility may refuse to provide electric service to any grain bin built near an existing electric line which does not provide the clearances required by The American National Standards Institute (ANSI) C2-2007, page 120. “National Electrical Safety Code,” Rule 234f. This paragraph “b” shall apply only to grain bins loaded by portable augers, conveyors or elevators and built after September 9, 1992, or to grain bins loaded by permanently installed augers, conveyors or elevators built after December 24, 1997. (As adopted by the Iowa Utilities Board)*

Hawkeye is required by the Iowa Utilities Board to provide this annual notice to farmers, farm lenders, grain bin merchants, and city and county zoning officials. If you have any questions concerning clearance regulations, please call Hawkeye’s Operations Department at 563-547-3801.

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Save energy in 5 quick steps

Energy bills on the rise? Here are five ways to take control:

- ▲ Keep the heat out. Half of all of the heat that enters your home comes in through the windows. Invest in a thick shade or window film to block out the summer sun. Save up to 15 percent on your cooling bill by shading west-facing windows. Consider installing an awning or planting trees in front of the window to shade the house.
- ▲ Change the filters. A filter for your air conditioning system costs only dollars (about \$5 for a high-quality, pleated model), but can save you much more if you change it every month during the summer. Dirty air conditioning filters prevent air flow and make the air conditioning system work harder.
- ▲ Crank up the thermostat. For every degree you turn your thermostat up during air conditioning season, you’ll save up to 2 percent on your cooling costs. Try setting your thermostat at 78°.
- ▲ Install ceiling fans. Fans don’t cool the air, but they make the air feel cooler by moving it around the room and against your skin, which creates a sort of “wind chill” effect.
- ▲ Replace every light bulb in your house with a compact fluorescent light (CFL) bulb. They cost more at first than incandescent bulbs, but they use 75 percent less energy. They pay for themselves and then some over their lifetime – in fact, you can save \$30 by replacing just one incandescent with a CFL. Plus, CFLs emit less heat than incandescent bulbs, so they don’t add heat to your home’s air or make the air conditioner work harder. Hawkeye is a recycle/drop-off center for CFLs.

Recipes...



Taco Salad

- 1 lb. ground beef (browned and drained)
- 2 tomatoes (diced)
- 1 head lettuce (shredded)
- 1 small onion (diced)
- 6 oz. cheddar cheese (shredded)
- 1 bag Doritos (crushed)
- Taco sauce or salsa to taste

Mix all ingredients together. May top with Thousand Island dressing and black olives if desired. This recipe makes a big batch. You can easily make ½ as much for a smaller crowd. Our family enjoys it at gatherings and I've seen it at graduation parties as well.

Amy Knutson - Ossian

Strawberry Sundae Ice Cream

- 4 eggs (or egg substitute to equal 4 eggs)
- 2½ c. sugar
- 2 c. fresh, mashed strawberries or 1 (16 oz.) package frozen strawberry, partially thawed
- 1-2 ripe bananas, mashed
- 1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple
- 1 c. chopped nuts
- 1 (16 oz.) can strawberry soda
- 1 (15 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 (15 oz.) can evaporated milk
- 2 c. heavy whipping cream
- 2 c. half-and-half

*** Very important ***

If using eggs they must be pasteurized to make ice cream safe to eat.

To pasteurize eggs: in a top pan of a double boiler or use two saucepans (the bottom one will have boiling water) stir together eggs, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 teaspoons water and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar over boiling water over med-low heat.

Stir constantly until mixture reaches 160 degrees F. If you don't stir constantly eggs will cook. Cool in refrigerator before continuing. In a large bowl beat pasteurized eggs (or egg substitute) until foamy. Add remaining sugar to egg and beat well. Add rest of ingredients and stir well. Pour into 6-quart ice cream freezer and pro-

Send or e-mail your favorite recipe. If we print your recipe in our newsletter you'll receive \$5 off your next electric bill. E-mail to: mmoellers@hawkeyerec.com



July - Homemade pizza recipes

August - Tomato Recipes

All recipes can be found on our website.

Bird Pie

- 1 c. softened tallow, Crisco or lard
- 1 c. peanut butter
- 1 c. rolled oats
- Old cookie crumbs
- Old dry bread crumbs
- Nuts
- Sunflower seeds



Mix ingredients and form a ball with a strong string running through it. Let it harden. Hang in a tree and watch the birds come flocking in! Now, that is what I call cooking for a crowd!

Donna Rue - Ridgeway

Easy Strawberry Shortcake Squares

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| 4 c. strawberries, hulled and sliced | 1/4 t. salt |
| 2 c. flour | 1/2 c. butter |
| 1 1/3 c. sugar | 2/3 c. half and half |
| 1 T baking powder | 1 egg, beaten |
| 2 c. whipped cream (or 1 can Redi-Whip®) | |

Combine sliced fruit and 1/4 cup sugar, mix well and chill. Preheat oven to 450° F. Lightly grease an 8 inch square baking pan. Combine flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Cut in butter with two knives or a pastry blender until the mixture resembles a coarse meal.

Mix half and half and egg and mix well. Add to flour/butter mixture and stir just until moistened. Spread the mixture in the bottom of the prepared pan and bake for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool for 5 minutes before transferring cake to a wire rack to cool completely.

To assemble:

Cut the cake into six squares and cut each square in half horizontally. Place bottom half of shortcake, cut side up, on plate, top with prepared fruit and dollop of whipped cream, top with second half of cake, cut side down and additional fruit and whipped cream. Repeat for remaining squares.

The cakes are baked in a square baking pan then cut into individual servings. If you want to feed a bigger crowd, double the recipe and bake in a large rectangular baking pan.

DATES TO REMEMBER

BILLING CYCLE DATES

- June 25** Member reads meter and records on payment voucher. Please mail your bill today to make sure it arrives to Hawkeye by the 1st of July.
- June 30** Automated payments from checking accounts and credit/debit cards are processed.
- July 1** Bills become delinquent.
- July 10** Hawkeye REC prints bills based on June meter reading.
- July 11** Bills are mailed to members from NISC in St. Louis.

OTHER EVENTS

- June 25** Hawkeye REC Board Meeting

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- June 6-8** Laura Ingalls Wilder Days - Burr Oak
June 7 Alta Vista Days - Alta Vista
June 8 Castalia Tractor Days - Castalia
June 13-15 Sesquicentennial Celebration - Chester
June 13-14 Heartland Days - New Hampton
July 5 Demo Derby and Fireworks - Cresco



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The value of \$120



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