



Mountrail-Williams
Electric Cooperative

A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

Williston
577-3765

Stanley
628-2242

New Town
627-3550

MAY 2011

Plan to attend!

Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, June 2, 2011

Northern Lights Community Center - New Town

Come join us at the beautiful Northern Lights Community Center!



The community center will have lots of room for registration in this spacious lobby area.

Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m.

- An evening meal will be served at 6 p.m. followed by the business meeting
- Free gifts for each registered member
- Movie for children during the meeting
- The following directors have expiring terms:
Western District—Vacant
Central District—Donovan Solberg
Eastern District—Warren Bratvold

Door prizes will be awarded during the meeting

Mark your calendar, bring the family and take part in your annual meeting!

Absent voters' ballots available

The 2011 Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative annual meeting has been set for June 2 in New Town. For those members unable to attend the meeting, bylaws allow members to vote by absent voters' ballots and a board policy outlines the procedure to be used to cast these ballots.

An application for an absent voters' ballot may be obtained at the offices in New Town, Stanley or Williston. Applications from members out of state may be sent by fax. No absentee ballot may be requested on the day of the election. A member who receives an absentee ballot may attend the annual meeting but will not be allowed to vote at the meeting.

The ballot will be provided to the member, mailed to the member or provided to the member's authorized agent at the

offices in New Town, Stanley or Williston. A return envelope and instructions for voting will also be included.

All absent voters' ballots must be received by the cooperative before 5 p.m. June 1. Any ballot either delivered personally or received in the mail after this time will not be counted.

The cooperative also allows organizations such as school districts, churches or townships to designate a voting representative by filling out the form shown below or one available at any office.

All members are invited and encouraged to attend and participate in the 2011 annual meeting of the members. However, if you cannot attend, please vote by absentee ballot.

Authorization of voting representatives for school districts, churches, townships, etc.

This will certify that _____
(name)
has been appointed representative of _____
(school district, church, township, etc.)

_____ and is authorized to vote on all matters of concern to members of the annual meeting of Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative on June 2, 2011.

Date _____

Signed _____ Title _____
(officer or authorizing official)

This authorization must be completed before presenting it at the registration desk.

Cooperatives help each other

Whether it's a formal alliance in which resources and employees are shared across the border or a simple act of lending a hand, cooperatives are stronger together.

Neighbor helping neighbor. Cooperative helping community. Applying the basic cooperative principles, North Dakotans have worked together to help themselves, bringing the brilliance of light to homes, farms and businesses across the state.

Today, 16 distribution cooperatives serve 230,000 North Dakotans through 133,000 meters. These cooperatives are governed by local, consumer boards of directors.

And they are guided by a set of principles, one of which states, "**Cooperation among cooperatives:** Cooperatives serve their members most effectively and strengthen the cooperative movement by working together through local, regional, national and international structures."

That means when one cooperative is devastated by a severe storm, it can count on its cooperative neighbors to help restore power quickly and efficiently.

It means cooperatives often share resources, and sometimes even employees, to operate as efficiently as possible, and to cut costs to cooperative members.

It's all about cooperation among cooperatives. We're stronger together.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

from years
2010 and 2009



STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND PATRONAGE CAPITAL

Years ended Dec. 31, 2010 and 2009

WHERE IT CAME FROM

OPERATING REVENUE:	2010	2009
Electric	\$40,505,232	\$30,347,506
Other	\$79,724	\$129,646
Total operating revenue	\$40,584,956	\$30,477,152

WHERE IT WENT

OPERATING EXPENSES:		
Cost of power	\$21,152,473	\$15,513,295
Transmission expense-Operations	3,799	6,640
Transmission expense-Maintenance	16,981	5,668
Distribution expense-Operation	2,981,371	2,139,797
Distribution expense-Maintenance	1,646,957	1,082,023
Customer accounts expense	637,474	561,358
Customer service and info expense	257,913	224,804
Sales expense	8,400	10,509
Administrative and general expense	1,664,940	1,446,595
Depreciation expense	4,597,880	4,068,159
Taxes	408,705	274,571
Interest on long-term debt	2,648,895	1,898,713
Other	21,698	25,107
Total operating expenses	\$36,047,486	\$27,257,239

OPERATING MARGINS		
BEFORE CAPITAL CREDITS:	\$4,537,470	\$3,219,913

GENERATION AND TRANSMISSION AND OTHER		
COOPERATIVE CAPITAL CREDITS:	\$1,345,078	\$1,724,342

NET OPERATING MARGINS:	\$5,882,548	\$4,944,255
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NONOPERATING MARGINS:		
Merchandising, less costs and expenses		
(2010-\$145,070; 2009-\$154,376)	23,074	38,832

Loss of the sale of dairy investment	-	(87,537)
Interest income	93,171	109,292
Total nonoperating margins	\$116,245	\$60,587

NET MARGINS:	\$5,998,793	\$5,004,842
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BALANCE SHEET

As of Dec. 31, 2010 and 2009

WHAT WE OWN

ASSETS:	2010	2009
ELECTRIC PLANT:		
In service	\$95,860,427	\$84,375,706
Under construction	33,403,434	21,914,957
Total investment in electric plant	\$129,263,861	\$106,290,663

Less accumulated provisions		
for depreciation	35,380,491	31,232,577

Electric plant-net	\$93,883,370	\$75,058,086
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OTHER PROPERTY AND INVESTMENTS:

Investments in associated companies	\$9,160,970	\$8,005,754
Other investments	745,723	808,902
Revolving loan fund	227,508	226,914
Special funds deferral-Reserved cash	600,000	600,000
Special funds	74,049	61,456
Total other property and investments	\$10,808,250	\$9,703,026

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash and cash equivalents	\$26,751	\$179,517
Temporary cash investments	120,374	2,034
Current portion of notes receivable	100,342	133,700
Accounts receivable, less allowance for uncollectible accounts		
(2010-\$111,317; 2009-\$101,369)	4,688,808	3,037,094
Unbilled revenue	4,294,220	3,273,875
Materials and supplies	4,757,328	3,753,410
Prepayments	69,116	51,020
Interest receivable	10,500	1,500

Total current assets	\$14,067,439	\$10,899,983
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DEFERRED CHARGES:	142,702	104,749
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TOTAL ASSETS:	\$118,901,761	\$95,765,844
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EQUITIES AND LIABILITIES

WHAT WE OWE

EQUITIES:	2010	2009
Patronage capital	\$21,500,582	\$15,825,077
Other equities	6,489,284	6,364,193
Total equities	\$27,990,136	\$22,189,270

LONG-TERM DEBT,

LESS CURRENT MATURITIES:	\$43,253,761	\$32,167,397
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SHORT-TERM OBLIGATION EXPECTED TO BE REFINANCED

WITH LONG-TERM DEBT	20,000,000	15,500,000
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OTHER NONCURRENT LIABILITY:

Other regulatory liabilities	600,000	600,000
Post retirement benefit obligation	203,149	112,641
Power cost reserve	3,334,125	3,756,196
Total other noncurrent liabilities	\$4,137,274	\$4,468,657

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Short-term note payable	-	-
Current maturities of long-term debt	1,106,000	1,323,000
Accounts payable	4,740,206	2,750,999
Checks in excess of cash	188,342	-
Customers' deposits	76,600	71,850
Taxes accrued	1,082,429	888,222
Accrued interest	60,000	75,000
Miscellaneous accrued current liabilities	26,880	21,469
Accrued compensated absences	266,080	233,837
Power cost reserve-Current portion	464,582	452,900
Customer construction advances-Current	2,072,000	2,072,000
Postretirement benefit obligation-Current	8,000	8,000
Reserve for improvement plant-Current	-	-

Total current liabilities	\$10,091,119	\$7,897,277
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DEFERRED CREDITS:	\$13,429,471	\$13,543,243
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TOTAL EQUITIES & LIABILITIES:	\$118,901,761	\$95,765,844
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TAKE THE SAFETY CHALLENGE

Why is there a different kind of outlet in my bathroom? What does that “test” button do? Why does the circuit breaker trip every time my air conditioner comes on? What’s the difference between a power

strip and a surge protector? Do you know everything you should about your home’s electrical system and the electrical products you use every day? If you’re like most people, the answer is probably “no.”

It’s time to change that. A

healthy respect for electricity and a basic knowledge of electrical safety practices can help keep your home and family safe from electrical hazards.

During National Electrical Safety Month in May, take a look at the different

areas of your home. Learn to identify potential electrical hazards and correct them.

Making a few easy changes to improve safety can also lead to increased energy efficiency and savings on your utility bills.

Home safety checklist



Computers, flat-screen TVs, gaming systems, cell phone chargers. Many homes and their electrical systems were built before most modern-day home electronics and appliances were even invented. Learn to recognize and eliminate potential electrical hazards by using this checklist:

- ✓ Make sure gaming systems and computer equipment have plenty of space around them for ventilation.
- ✓ Extension cords are for temporary use only, and are not intended to be used as a permanent power supply.
- ✓ Are all cords placed out of the walking areas and free of furniture resting on them? Do not place cords in high-traffic areas, under carpets or across walkways, where they pose a potential tripping hazard.
- ✓ Examine all cords. Replace cracked or damaged cords immediately.



Dispose of frayed, cracked or damaged cords and replace them immediately.

- ✓ Are all appliance cords placed away from hot surfaces? Pay particular attention to cords around toasters, ovens and ranges. Cords can be damaged by excess heat.
- ✓ Use a surge protector to protect your computer and other electronic equipment from damage caused by voltage changes.
- ✓ Ordinary power strips don’t provide adequate protection. Uninterruptible power supply systems are battery-backed devices that keep electricity flowing in the event of an outage. They are useful devices, but do not act as surge suppressors unless they are certified as such. You need a true surge suppressor, which looks like a power strip but which provides much greater protection.
- ✓ Consider purchasing surge protectors with cable and phone jacks to provide similar protection to your phone, fax, computer modem and television.
- ✓ Heavy reliance on power strips is an indication that you have too few outlets to address your needs. Have additional outlets installed by a licensed, qualified electrician as needed.
- ✓ Keep liquids, including drinks, away from electrical items such as televisions and computers.
- ✓ Check the wattage of all bulbs in your lights. Are the bulbs the appropriate wattage for the size of the fixtures?
- ✓ Check all wall outlets and switches. Are all outlets and switches cool to the touch? Unusually warm outlets or switches may indicate an unsafe wiring condition exists. Are all outlet and switch cover plates in good condition? Replace any missing, cracked or broken cover plates.
- ✓ Are all appliances located away from the sink? Electrical appliances can cause a shock if they come in contact with water. Plug kitchen appliances into outlets protected by a ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI).
- ✓ Are you regularly resetting tripped circuit breakers? Circuit breakers that are constantly tripping indicate that the circuit is overloaded or that other electrical hazards exist. Consult a qualified, licensed electrician.
- ✓ Are the bathroom outlets protected by GFCIs? GFCIs should be installed in kitchens, bathrooms and other areas where the risk of electric shock is high. If you have any GFCIs, do you test them regularly?

Electrical Safety Calendar

Use this handy calendar to help keep your home safe. For more tips, visit esfi.org.

JANUARY

Check and replace furnace filters

FEBRUARY

Vacuum refrigerator coils

MARCH

Replace smoke and carbon monoxide alarm batteries if not done in last 12 months

APRIL

Check and replace furnace filters

MAY

Clean air conditioners or schedule annual inspection
 Vacuum refrigerator coils

JUNE

Dust light fixtures/lamps
 Schedule annual inspection of gas-powered dryer

JULY

Check and replace air conditioning filters

AUGUST

Vacuum refrigerator coils

SEPTEMBER

Schedule annual furnace cleaning and inspection

OCTOBER

Check and replace furnace filters

NOVEMBER

Vacuum refrigerator coils

DECEMBER

Dust light fixtures/lamps

ESFI recommends hiring a licensed, qualified home electrical inspector if:

Your home is more than 40 years old; your home had a major addition or renovation or major new appliance added in the last 10 years; and/or you are the new owner of a previously owned home.

Every month you should:

1. Inspect all electrical and appliance cords for damage

2. Test GFCIs & AFCIs

Whether you have a receptacle-type or circuit breaker-type ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI), pushing the TEST button should turn off power to the circuit. To restore power, press the RESET button. To test arc fault circuit interrupters (AFCIs) push the TEST button. The breaker handle should go to the middle or off position. To reset, move the breaker handle to the OFF position and then to the ON position.



3. Test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms

Push the TEST button or use other procedures recommended by the manufacturer. Smoke alarm batteries should be changed at least once a year. If an alarm "chirps" or "beeps" to indicate low batteries, change them right away. Replace all smoke alarms at least every 10 years.



ENERGY-SAVING TIP:

Use a power strip as a central turn-off point for electronics, video games and computers when not in use. Heavy reliance on power strips is an indication that you have too few outlets to address your needs. Don't overload outlets. Have additional outlets installed by a licensed, qualified electrician as needed.



To learn more:

Visit the Electrical Safety Foundation International's virtual home at <http://virtualhome.esfi.org/> to learn more about home electrical safety.



Telehey

Telehey wins scholarship

Jacob Telehey was chosen to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Basin Electric Power Cooperative. Telehey's scholarship application was submitted to Basin Electric, where a judging committee receives and judges all employee dependents' applications from 114 different member cooperatives.

Basin Electric distributes 20 such scholarships to its membership and Telehey was chosen to receive one of these. Jacob is the son of Mark and Wendy Telehey. Mark is the line superintendent at the Williston office.

Jacob will be attending the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, this fall, where he plans on majoring in electrical engineering.

Congratulations, Jacob, and the best of luck to you in all of your endeavors!

Local teen has 'amazing experience' with national leadership council

Emily Mell of Stanley recently returned from Orlando, Fla., where she served on the Youth Leadership Council (YLC) of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) during its 69th annual meeting, March 7-9.

Mell, sponsored by Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative, represented North Dakota on the YLC, a national leadership group formed by NRECA and composed of 42 students from across the country. YLC members played an important role in NRECA's annual meeting, which drew more than 8,000 electric co-op leaders from around the country.

In addition to performing specific jobs at the big event, YLC members have the opportunity to become familiar with national issues affecting electric cooperatives and the consumers they serve.

"It was really cool to be part of NRECA's annual meeting," Mell said. "I learned so much about the energy industry and how public policy affects it. And I met people from all across the country, so it was really a truly amazing experience."

Mell worked at the NRECA Congressional Action Center, encouraging cooperative members to contact their U.S. senators and representatives on key co-op issues, including protecting consumers and keeping electricity rates affordable. She also helped set up the auditorium for the opening session at which she sang with professional pop choir SING and her other YLC companions. On Tuesday, during the business session, Mell, along with 21 other YLC members, assisted in the voting process.

Outside of the convention, she visited Universal Studios Sunday evening, where she excitedly explored the Harry Potter section of the park; on Monday, the group went to an outlet mall where Mell got to spend some extra quality time with her friends, as well as get some more time looking at the real palm trees that had her giggling randomly throughout the entire trip.

The YLC kicked off the meeting, which showcased Mell with the North Dakota flag on the stage to open the first general session. Other typical YLC duties included providing assistance to NRECA staff and participating in educational forums.

The Youth Leadership Council is an extension of the Electric Cooperative Youth Tour, a group of more than 1,500 high school students who are sponsored jointly by NRECA, local electric cooperatives and statewide associations in 45 states.

The Youth Tour meets in Washington, D.C., in June of each year, where the students visit with their elected representative and senators, attend educational seminars and visit historic landmarks. Each state attending the Youth Tour selects a representative for the NRECA Youth Leadership Council. The YLC delegate then attends a week-long summer Leadership Conference back in Washington, D.C., where participants take courses on leadership and deliver a speech on what inspired them during the June Youth Tour. A national spokesperson is selected during this Leadership Conference to address both the NRECA annual meeting in the spring and the Youth Tour delegates the following summer in Washington, D.C.

NRECA is the service organization for the nation's more than 900 consumer-owned, not-for-profit electric cooperatives, which provide electric service to 42 million people in 47 states.

For more information on Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative's Washington Youth Tour program and how you can participate, contact Mark Holter at (701) 577-3765 or (800) 279-2667.



Bob Grant visits with Emily Mell while she works at the National Rural Electric Cooperative annual meeting in Orlando, Fla.

Celebrate Spring!

photo contest



It's been a very long winter here in North Dakota and the best way to get over the winter blues is to celebrate spring. It's May, which means the grass is getting greener, the trees are growing buds and the flowers are about to bloom. It also means people are heading outside to take part in outdoor activities. What makes you think of spring? Share your photos with your co-op and win!

how to enter:

- Take a photo depicting spring.
- Sign into Facebook. If you don't have an account, you can create one for free at Facebook.com.
- "Like" our page at Facebook.com/mwelectric.
- Upload your photo to our wall for a chance to see your photo in the July *North Dakota LIVING* Center Pages and on mwec.com!

official contest rules:

- Up to 3 photos submitted per person.
- Photos must depict spring and be taken in 2011.
- Photos should be taken at a high resolution (300 ppi or greater). Winners will be asked to e-mail their original photos to MVEC for use in the magazine and website.
- Photos must be submitted to the MVEC Facebook wall by May 31, 2011.
- The winner will be announced online on June 1 and featured in the July *North Dakota LIVING* magazine and Web site.
- MVEC reserves all rights to use of the winning photos for publicity purposes.

For questions regarding the MVEC Celebrate Spring Photo Contest, please contact Erin Zurich at erinz@mwec.com.

UNOFFICIAL

Regular board meeting of March 30

Directors present: Sorenson, Grant, Johnson, Jorgenson, Solberg, Opsal, Bratvold and Hartsoch.

Directors absent: Lynne.

Others present: Manager Haugen, attorney Eiken and staff members.

Chairman Sorenson called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. The agenda for the meeting was approved as amended. Minutes from the February board meeting were approved as presented.

Attorney's report: Dwight Eiken and Charles Neff met with the board related to evaluating the bids received for the new warehouse facility at the Williston office site. Bids had been opened March 21 and the evaluation of the bids from the architect was presented. After discussion, upon motion it was decided to approve and accept the low base bid including skylights from Shingobee Builders Inc. in the amount of \$3,935,445.

Chairman's report: Sorenson reported on international news that some countries are retiring nuclear power plants in view of the recent problems in Japan. If this happens in America, it would require replacement by coal- or gas-fired power plants or alternative energy, such as solar or wind.

Financial reports: Assistant Manager Jay Lux presented the financial and operating reports for the year 2011 to Feb. 28. Operating revenues are \$9,936,135; the total cost of electric service is \$7,959,902; operating margins are \$1,976,234; and the total margins are \$2,038,073. TIER is 5.1 and equity is 26 percent.

As of Feb. 28, there had been 139,977 KVA in new hookups for a calculated KVA charge of \$14.81 per KVA.

Capital credit retirements: The board approved the retirement of the following capital credit accounts:

Doris Enge estate
Ed S. Elk estate

Bad debts: The board approved the transfer of \$566.98 from accounts receivable to bad debts. Retaining capital credits, using small claims court and other options will be used to continue to try to collect these sums.

Work order closeout: The board approved the execution of closeouts of work orders as follows:

Work order closeout 406\$910,824.86

Form 7: Lux went over the final revised Form 7 for the operating year ending Dec. 31, 2010. The total plant is now almost \$130 million. There were 948 new services hooked up during the year for a total services now in place of 10,317. There are now 3,814 miles of energized lines. The total long-term debt is \$43,253,760.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife marking requirements: Tim Bohan from the Rural Utilities Service (RUS) and Manager Dale Haugen discussed the status of negotiations with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services on conservation measures and a line marking plan. These are related to protection of the whooping crane, waterfowl and other birds, whether endangered or not. Until a plan can be accepted and implemented, RUS loan funds are being placed on hold. While plans have been offered, there is presently no sign that U.S. Fish and Wildlife will accept these plans.

RUS Form 300: Tim Bohan discussed his work on behalf of RUS to prepare the Form 300 which is done once every three years. This covers such areas as operations, maintenance and metering. Recognizing that the cooperative has been diligently working to keep up with new demands for power, his recommendations are that the cooperative improves its work in operations and maintenance, including line patrols and meter monitoring, especially for three-phase meters.

Annual audit: Eide Bailly LLP presented the results of the annual audit for the operating year ending Dec. 31, 2010. Operating revenues were \$40,584,956, or over \$10 million more than the previous year. Operating margins before capital credits were \$4,537,470 with total net margins of \$5,998,793. For financial ratios, TIER is 3.26, operating TIER is 2.78, DSC is 3.44, operating DSC is 3.47, and the equity ratio is 23.54 percent. The cooperative averages 2.4 customers per mile of line with 9,171 customers.

During the year, long-term debt increased to \$43,253,761 from \$32,167,397. There was also a short-term loan outstanding to the Cooperative Finance Corporation for \$20 million.

The audit recognized as a significant deficiency the materials inventory management system. Because of all of the construction and all of the different contractors, it has been difficult to accurately track materials inventory. To address this problem, the construction of the new warehouse will allow for the more efficient receiving and distributing of large volumes of materials. The warehouse will be managed by a third party and will allow the cooperative to purchase materials on a just-in-time basis and materials provided to contractors will be assigned their own warehouse number for tracking purposes. These changes will allow for more accurate tracking of materials and reduce annual inventory adjustments.

The other recognized deficiency is a lack of an internal control process to provide for the preparation of the full disclosure financial statements. Because of cost considerations, it is management's recommendation to continue under the current status.

Following discussion, the audit was accepted as presented.

Executive session: The board met in executive session to discuss the audit, easements and a possible land acquisition. Following the return to the general session, it was moved and carried to approve the action taken in executive session.

Modification of work plans: To follow up on discussions from earlier board meetings, the board considered plans and work scheduled within the cooperative to keep up with energy loads. This showed the planned expenditures of \$90,345,000, which after application of aid to construction payments would be \$43,993,600 of contribution by the cooperative

After discussion, the board approved the resolution to be submitted to RUS.

Director district review: Manager Haugen presented the membership totals for the three districts showing the East District having 1,928 members, the Central District has 1,293 members, and the West District has 1,795 members. According to the bylaws, the

directors discussed this imbalance but found any adjustments would require a significant revamping of the districts at this time. With no big change within the districts for the past year, the board decided the districts were fair and equitable and no changes are made in the composition of these districts.

Manager's report: Manager Haugen presented the contribution rates and billing information for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) retirement plan. He also reported plans are on schedule for the June 2 annual meeting to be held in New Town.

He updated the board on job openings at the cooperative. He also presented a request from the Domestic Energy Producer's Alliance to support lobbying efforts to support continued hydraulic fracturing for the horizontal drilling in our area.

Financial forecast: Business Manager Jay Lux and Tim Bohan with RUS presented the cooperative's 2011-2020 financial forecast. Upon review, the board approved the financial forecast by resolution.

Board approved an RUS lien accommodation by resolution to facilitate the cooperative's future interim financing requirements.

Meeting reports: Solberg reported on the March 21-23 Mid-West Electric Consumers Association quarterly board meeting. Sorenson reported on the March 2 annual meeting of the Upper Missouri G&T Electric Cooperative. Grant reported on the March 16-18 North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives annual meeting. Jorgenson, Hartsoch, Grant and Bratvold reported on the March 6-9 NRECA annual meeting.

Adjournment: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

MOUNTRAIL-WILLIAMS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

P.O. Box 1346
Williston, N.D. 58802-1346

P.O. Box 129
Stanley, N.D. 58784-0129

DIRECTORS

Roger SorensonChairman
Robert GrantVice Chairman
Dorvan SolbergSecretary-Treasurer
Cheryl HartsochDirector
Ervin OpsalDirector
Larry JohnsonDirector
Blaine JorgensonDirector
Warren BratvoldDirector
Aaron LynneDirector
Neff, Eiken
& Neff, PCProject Attorney
Dale HaugenGeneral Manager

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