ANNUAL REPORT

OUR MISSION YOUR COOPERATIVE



Cooperative Membership

More than a business model.

If you've been part of the cooperative for awhile, you've likely noticed that we talk about things a little differently around here.

Most businesses operate from a top down approach: those in leadership set the goals, establish the strategies, and implement the changes. And while they may value their customers, their primary objective is to make money. They have to; it's their business model.

As a cooperative, we approach things from a different angle. Rather than operate from the top down, we thrive in working from the ground up. We focus on members and their needs. We democratically elect our directors from the membership, meaning your leadership has a vested interest in the success of the cooperative because they live on the same lines and pay the same utility bills as you do. And while we strive to be fiscally successful, the goal isn't to turn a profit. It's to provide our members with safe, reliable, and affordable electricity while also balancing the long-term sustainability of the cooperative. That's why when we have a good year, so do you - because through capital credits, the money we make is, in turn, returned back to you.

So when we talk about members and directors, elections, capital credits and community, it's not just a bunch of buzz words. It's the core of who we are and what we do. As you read and review the following pages of this annual report, it's our hope that you'll find pride in your cooperative membership and the things that make us a little different.

Jon Leerar CEO/General Manager



Don Knudtson Board President

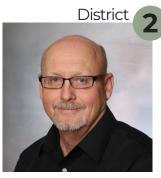


Board of Directors

District



Roger Solomonson Director



Mark Kingland VP & DPC Director



Don Knudtson President



Michael Cole Director



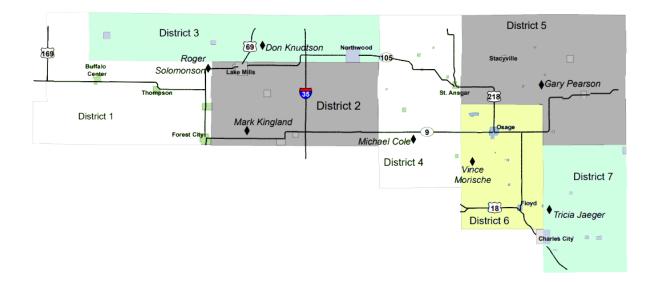
Gary Pearson Asst. Secretary-Treasurer



Vince Morische Secretary



Tricia Jaeger Treasurer



Reliable Electricity: A Top Priority

We know that your overall member satisfaction is directly related to the reliability and affordability of the services we provide. That's why year after year, reliability remains one of our top priorities. Maintaining a reliable system takes constant planning, maintenance, inspection and system upgrades. Equally important is our commitment to balancing reliability and affordability with member expectations, which requires a mindset of continuous improvement and looking ahead to your future needs.

Each year our system tracks our overall reliability rate as a cooperative. In 2023, our reliability rate was 99.9096%, meaning on average, each member's power was on 99.9096% of the time.

66 On average, each member's power was on 99.9096% of the year.

We're proud of these results because we know you

count on us to provide reliable and affordable service to your homes and businesses. Not only that, but it's a testament of the hard work and dedication of our cooperative employees who work day in and day out to power your lives.

A major part of keeping our electric system reliable and safe is proactive vegetation management. This includes not only tree trimming, but also a comprehensive vegetation management program: proactive planning and regular inspections of our power lines and electrical equipment. Through these efforts we are able to anticipate potential issues and address them before they cause a disruption in power.

Tree branches and limbs making contact with power lines is a main cause of blinks and outages. While we inspect the lines often, we appreciate when members report trees that need to be trimmed or other potential maintenance issues that they see. You have a front-row seat to the electric lines you drive by every day. If you see something that doesn't look right, let us know so we can look into it right away!

Meeting Needs Amid Ongoing Energy Transition

Ave you noticed more local, state, and national headlines warning of impending power outages based on regional utility reports and forecasts? In February 2021, we saw how extreme cold weather impacted the availability of electricity in Texas, causing power outages during the polar vortex. Over Christmas 2022, those in Tennessee and the Carolinas saw load shedding during Winter Storm Elliott. Why has electricity generation become a concern?

Sources of electric generation have changed dramatically over the past 20 years. More renewable energy sources like wind and solar have been integrated into regional power grids while traditional generation sources like coal and nuclear are being shut down or retired early. Renewable energy is intermittent because the wind doesn't always blow, the sun doesn't always shine, and large-scale battery storage is not yet feasible. Because of these factors, resources that can be used regardless of weather conditions, such as coal, nuclear, hydro and natural gas, are still critical to ensuring reliable 24/7 generation.

Unlike water or gas, electricity cannot be effectively stored in large quantities at this time. It must be consumed the instant it is generated, which requires supply to be kept in constant balance with demand. That's where regional grid organizations provide incredible value; they constantly monitor electric demand regionally and manage available electric generation resources to maintain an equal balance.

DEL

In order to maintain reliability and affordability, lawmakers and other entities managing the ongoing energy transition must recognize the need for time, invest in technology development and be inclusive of various energy sources. A resilient and reliable electric grid that affordably keeps the lights on is essential to daily life. Iowa's electric cooperatives will continue to advocate for an allof-the-above energy strategy with policymakers. A diverse energy mix that includes adequate dispatchable supply is essential to providing member-consumers with safe, reliable, affordable and environmentally responsible energy for the long-term.

Heartland Power Cooperative



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How Utility Regulations Benefit Rural Iowans

During the 2023 Iowa Legislative Session, proposals were introduced with the intent to deregulate electric service territories in Iowa. Iowa's electric cooperatives are concerned about the negative economic impacts of deregulation for rural Iowans because we know firsthand how exclusive service territories provide stability. Exclusive service territories also provide consistency and reliability through a utility's obligation to serve its assigned service territory.

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We know firsthand how exclusive service territories provide stability.

Deregulation doesn't work long-term to lower energy costs for consumers. According to a 2021 utility report published by the highly respected law firm Wilkinson Barker Knauer, LLP, "Deregulation may make power cheaper for some major electricity buyers like Big Tech, but it increases costs for the average consumer, all while sacrificing reliability. In fact, nine out of ten states in the continental United States with the highest utility costs have fully restructured markets with retail choice. Deregulation proponents also claim that the approach is clean and green. In reality, these restructured models offer little incentive for the kind of large-scale investment in clean energy technology that we'll need to meet the demands of a changing climate."

Additionally, a recent investigation on electric deregulation by The New York Times concluded that on average, residents living in a deregulated market pay \$40 more per month for electricity.

For over 45 years, lowa's assigned service territory laws have reinforced reliable and affordable electric utility service. Efforts to weaken or eliminate these laws will only harm rural lowans. lowa's electric cooperatives will continue to advocate for utility regulations, providing stability, reliability, and the capability to make sustainable and economical investments for the future.



Protecting the Monarch Habitat

New Heartland Power project provides local habitat for monarch butterflies.

owa is well known for being the center of agriculture, including leading the nation in the production of corn, soybeans, pork and eggs. What many people may not realize is that lowa is also the center of the monarch butterfly's breeding range. Unfortunately, the monarch butterfly population has experienced an 80% decline in the past two decades. And in July, monarchs were officially classified as an endangered species. In an effort to help this species thrive, Heartland Power recently planted a natural habitat as a local safe haven.

The habitat, located at the Heartland Power substation near Ovation Farms in rural Thompson, was planted with the help of Winnebago County Conservation in fall, 2023. While it will take a couple of years to be fully established, we hope to provide a habitat to encourage the growth of monarch butterflies.





Cybersecurity: A High Priority

Our national association, NRECA, works with its co-op members, industry partners and government agencies to develop effective approaches to protecting our members' access to reliable and secure electricity.

We strive to create a culture of vigilance in order to protect our systems from potential threats. Electric coops work closely within the industry and with federal agencies on matters of critical infrastructure protection, including sharing needed information about potential threats and vulnerabilities on the electric system.

There is no "one-size fits all" approach to security for any utility, and grid security is not a new challenge. Electric utilities have decades of experience working to protect our shared infrastructure, constantly reevaluating threats and taking steps to protect the system.

The electric utility industry has made significant investments in efforts to protect the grid against evolving threats and to make it more resilient and robust. These investments and preparations include:

- Implementing rigorous security standards and technology to protect systems
- Forging close partnerships to protect our systems and respond to incidents
- Engaging in active information sharing about threats and vulnerabilities

Rate Change & Cost of Service Study

We strive to balance doing what's right for our member-owners and working to ensure the long-term sustainability of your cooperative. Based on our ongoing cost-of-service analysis, rate design changes may be necessary to maintain equitable service whether a member uses the electric grid to consume electricity, sell the excess electricity they generate back onto the grid, or both.

Many utilities and cooperatives are looking to break down members' monthly bills into two categories: a fixed charge that covers costs associated with maintaining a safe, reliable grid to distribute electricity; and an energy cost that charges you for the electricity you use in a billing period. Breaking out the costs into these categories will position utilities for an evolving energy future that will ultimately give consumers more choices and control.



Stay tuned later in the year as we discuss alternative rate structures.

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As memberowned, notfor-profit utilities, electric cooperatives make protection and security of our members' assets a high priority.



Commitment to Community

At Heartland Power Cooperative, we do more than deliver electricity.



Member Appreciation

Thank you to all who attended our summer member appreciation event this August in Thompson. We are continuously reminded of how thankful we are for the support of our cooperative members!



Farm Safety Days & School Programs

Partnering with local educators, Heartland Power continutes to be committed to engaging area youth during Farm Safety Days and other on-site visits to discuss the importance of electrical safety and precautions to take in order to stay safe.

Scholarships for Graduating Seniors

Through scholarship opportunities, we are able to invest in the next generation of cooperative members. We are awarding 11 scholarships to graduating seniors this year. You can find the recipients of these awards on page 14.



Youth Tour Program

We are proud to sponsor high school students to attend Youth Tour, an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. This experience allows them to tour our nation's capitol, gain a greater vision of their role as American citizens, and learn more about electric co-ops.



Operation Round-Up

Our Operation Round-Up program is designed to help our local communities thrive. Thanks to the generosity of participating cooperative members, we were able to donate over \$14,900 to local members and community organizations in 2023.



Heartland Power Cooperative CEO, Jon Leerar, presents a check to Thompson Charities, represented by Anne Swenson.

All Credit To Our Heartland Power Employees

In reflection of our year, none of this would be possible without the commitment and care of our strong team of cooperative employees. They are truly the backbone of who we are and what we do. Thank you to our employees, our directors, and you, our cooperative members, for a great year! We will continue working to provide you with the safe, reliable, and affordable electricity you need to power your lives - both today and into the future.

Dairyland Power Director Report

Updates on Generation & Transmission



Nemadji Trail Energy Center Tomorrow's Energy. Together. Learn more at nemadjitrailenergycenter.com.



he safe. reliable and costcompetitive delivery of electricity to all members, when and where they need, it is a complex process. Heartland Power Cooperative is one of 24 distribution cooperative members of Dairyland Power Cooperative (La Crosse, Wis.). Dairyland is a generation and transmission (G&T) cooperative, which means they generate or procure the electricity needed by its members and send it to their member cooperatives and municipal utilities via thousands of miles of transmission lines. As Heartland Power Cooperative's director representative to Dairyland, I am pleased to recap some 2023 highlights.

Dairyland's generation portfolio is a mix of renewables (solar, wind, hydro, biomass) and always-available baseload generation resources, such as natural gas and coal. Dairyland prioritizes projects that will strengthen reliability, reduce carbon emissions and support more renewable generation. Since 2014, Dairyland has retired 579 megawatts (MW) of coal and is exploring the viability of emerging technologies, including pumped storage hydro, small modular nuclear reactors and long-duration battery storage.

The Nemadji Trail Energy Center (NTEC) is a proposed 625 MW combined-cycle natural gas plant in Superior, Wis., planned in partnership with Minnesota Power and Basin Electric Power Cooperative. It is a critical-capacity resource that will provide reliable power on-demand, in any weather. In December, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Utilities Service (RUS), issued its second Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for NTEC. Construction is planned to begin in 2024, with operation by 2028.

Another important construction project in Dairyland's portfolio is the Cardinal-Hickory Creek transmission line between Dubuque County, lowa, and Middleton, Wis. Dairyland, ATC and ITC Midwest are co-owners of the project of which there are 161 renewable generation projects dependent upon the completion of the 102-mile line, the project expected to be in service later this year.

These projects are critical pieces for a lower-carbon future, however power plants and transmission lines cannot be constructed overnight. When permitting red tape delays timelines – jeopardizing electric reliability, stalling progress on the clean energy transition and increasing costs – we advocate on our members' behalf both at the state and federal levels.

Dairyland's John P. Madgett (JPM) Station (Alma, Wis.) underwent a 10-week outage in Spring 2023 when employees and more than 200 business partners completed a turbine overall and precipitator upgrade. JPM is critical to regional reliability and financially beneficial to members. The value of alwaysavailable baseload generation was demonstrated during an August heat wave when temperatures, humidity and electricity demand were high, and wind resources were low. The Dairyland system set an all-time peak load of 1,177.5 MW on Aug. 23.

Dairyland Power Cooperative was created in 1941 to be the wholesale power provider to its member electric cooperatives. Today, Dairyland continues to deliver power to 24 member electric cooperatives, including Heartland Power Cooperative and 27 municipal utilities throughout Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Thank you for the privilege of being a director of Heartland Power Cooperative and

serve as your representative on the Dairyland Board.



Mark Kingland DPC Director

2023 Annual Meeting Minutes

The Annual Meeting of the Members of Heartland Power Cooperative was held at the Heartland Power Cooperative office in Thompson, lowa, on the 28th day of March, 2023, beginning at 6:00 p.m., Central Time.

1. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Don Knudtson, Chairman of the Cooperative, who presided. Vince Morische, Secretary of the Cooperative, acted as Secretary of the meeting and kept the minutes thereof.

2. Roll Call.

Secretary Vince Morische indicated that the registration had been checked. He noted that a quorum of the members was present for the transaction of business. He declared that the registration would be used in lieu of a roll call.

3. Minutes - March 29, 2022.

Attorney Dennis Puckett offered to have the minutes of the Annual Meeting of Members held on March 29, 2022 read. A motion was duly made, seconded and carried, to waive the reading of said minutes and they were thereupon declared to be approved and were ordered to be filed in the records of the Cooperative. 4. Election of Directors.

Attorney Puckett stated that the next order of business was the election of two Directors for a term of three years each. Attorney Puckett reported that, in accordance with the By-Laws, the Board of Directors had appointed from the members of the Cooperative a Nominating Committee consisting of Shirley Kukhan, Bob Wright, Brian Abele, Jim Thorson, and Geoffrey Anderson. He noted the nomination process and then reported that the Committee nominated the following members as candidates for Director:

THREE-YEAR TERM

(Two to be Elected)

Winnebago District No. 2: (One to be Elected) Roger Solomonson

Cedar Valley District No. 8: (One to be Elected) Tricia Jaeger

Attorney Puckett noted that no candidates were nominated by Petition. The Report of the Nominating Committee was then ordered to be identified by the Secretary and annexed to the minutes of the meeting.

Since there was only one candidate nominated from each District, Attorney Puckett noted that members from each District could elect said nominees by motion. A motion was then made, seconded and carried by members in District 2 and by members in District 8 to direct the Secretary to cast a unanimous vote for Roger Solomonson for District 2 and Tricia Jaeger for District 8. It was then declared that Roger Solomonson and Tricia Jaeger had been elected to hold office for a term of three years, and until their successors shall have been elected and gualified.

The Chairman directed the Secretary to annex the Certificate of the Inspectors of Election to the minutes of this meeting, and thereupon declared such members duly elected directors of the Cooperative to hold office for the term specified, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

5. New/Unfinished Business.

The Chairman offered some concluding remarks and asked if there was any new or unfinished business or questions. There was none.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, upon motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, the meeting adjourned.

Stay In Touch

facebook.com/heartlandpower

- twitter.com/heartland_power
- instagram.com/heartland_power

2023 Heartland Power Cooperative Financial Report

What We Have		2023		2022
Electric Plant				
In service	\$	53,914,613	\$	51,786,533
Under operating leases		331,201		373,181
Under construction		2,019,627		241,435
Total electric plant		56,265,441		52,401,149
Less accumulated depreciation		19,637,545		17,943,070
Electric plant, net		36,627,896		34,458,079
Other Property and Investments				
Investments in associated companies		15,295,143		14,401,648
Notes receivable, net of current maturities		2,194,812		1,316,320
Equity investments		105,703		105,703
Nonutility property held for sale		2,178,434		2,178,434
Total other property and investments		19,774,092		18,002,105
Current Assets				
Cash & cash equivalents		46,768		185,883
Restricted Cash		827,428		671,438
Accounts receivable, net of allowance for				
uncollectable accounts		2,779,571		2,736,763
Restricted investments - notes receivable		492,055		345,394
Material and supplies		2,301,183		1,616,999
Resale merchandise		192,850		254,420
Other current and accrued assets		28,727		28,069
Total current assets		6,668,582		5,838,966
Deferred Debits		163,075		0
		103,075		0
Total Assets	\$	63,233,645	\$	58,299,150
What We Own				
Equities				
Patronage capital	\$	22,521,660	\$	20,552,472
Other equities	Ļ	14,225,858	ڔ	13,723,952
Total equities		36,747,518		34,276,424
Total equities		30,747,518		34,270,424
What We Owe				
Long-Term Debt, Less Current Maturities		10,328,323		9,935,482
Operating lease liability, less current portion		241,739		296,820
		,		
Current Liabilities				
Current maturities of long-term debt		1,022,000		864,000
Line of credit		3,822,404		1,256,686
Current portion of operating lease liability		89,462		76,362
Outstanding checks in excess of cash on deposit		186,539		142,349
Accounts payable		2,220,953		2,075,430
Customer deposits		57,365		67,770
Taxes accrued		124,154		131,772
Other	_	408,619		393,964
Total current liabilities		7,931,496		5,008,333
Deferred Credits		7,984,569		8,782,091
	_			-,,
Total Equity & Liabilities	\$	63,233,645	\$	58,299,150

Statement of Operations 2023 Heartland Power Cooperative Financial Report

	2023	2022
Operating Revenues	\$ 30,016,509	\$ 28,592,284
Operating Expenses		
Cost of Power	22,127,590	21,742,490
Distribution - Operations	852,055	781,014
Distribution - Maintenance	760,278	1,090,847
Customer Accounts	312,354	257,086
Customer Service & Informational	75,233	58,769
Sales Expense	179,629	56,243
Administrative & General	1,323,553	1,365,840
Depreciation	1,771,674	1,720,676
Taxes	145,419	144,855
Interest on Long-term Debt	494,002	419,488
Other Interest & Deductions	1,576	2,158
Total Operating Expenses	28,043,363	27,639,466
Operating Margin Before Capital Credits	1,973,146	952,818
Generation & Transmission and		
Other Cooperative Capital Credits	1,090,653	890,672
Net Margin	3,063,799	1,843,490
Non-Operating Margin		
Interest Income	51,185	46,764
Loss on equity method investment	22,532	10,137
Other Non-Operating Income	80,633	142,256
		,
Total Non-Operating Margin	154,350	199,157
Net Margin	\$ 3,218,149	\$ 2,042,647

Moments from 2023







Winter Moratorium Ends April 1

Be advised that the winter moratorium ends on April 1, 2024. To avoid disconnect of your electric service, you must pay your electric bill in full by April 1st or request a reasonable payment agreement for your past due account(s).

On April 1, 2024, we do NOT have to post your premise with a 24-hour disconnection note. Disconnection may be immediate. Take steps now to avoid this situation. Due dates and disconnect dates will be strictly enforced.

Payments can be made one of these FIVE convenient ways: 1) mail in payment, 2) drop off at our office, 3) set up automatic withdraw, 4) call the secure payment phone line at 833.890.4830 or 5) via SmartHub (online or smartphone app).

Concern for Community is a core cooperative principle and Heartland Power is always willing to work with members who may have trouble paying their bills. If you are having difficulty paying your electric bills on time or in full, please contact us to discuss payment options, to set up a reasonable payment plan or to learn more about assistance programs. Ask for Sheila, Customer Service Rep., 641.584.2251 or 800.349.2832.





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Electric distribution lines are at the core of Heartland Power's delivery system, and the means by which we deliver power to our cooperative members. Safe, reliable, and affordable electricity is our top priority and we know member satisfaction is directly related to our ability to provide just that.

Our consistent efforts toward providing reliable electricity include many hours of planning, maintenance, inspection and system upgrades. In 2023, we continued with line rebuild and underground projects to enhance the reliability you have come to know from Heartland Power.

This year will bring much of the same. Over ten miles of upgraded overhead line construction and 47 miles of 3-phase underground line construction are planned for 2024. In addition to line rebuilding, we are also enhancing our system reliability through consistent inspection and mitigating issues before they become a disturbance. We conduct visual line inspections on half of our service territory each year, looking for tree and maintenance issues. Trees and limbs contacting power lines is one of the main causes of blinks and outages, so we work hard to keep limbs trimmed back and out of the way. This summer, our contracted trimming efforts will focus on the Floyd substation. Areas around the Vandermyde and Linden substations are scheduled for inspection and maintenance of trees and poles. OCR maintenance will take place on the Little Cedar, Logan, and Linden substations.

Please let us know if you see any potential issues with trees or limbs in your area. While we inspect the lines often, we appreciate when members report trees that need to be trimmed back or other potential maintenance issues. As a member, you have a front-row seat to the electric lines you drive by daily. If you see something that doesn't look right, let us know so we can look into it right away!

While we do our best to mitigate and prepare our system for outages, we all know mother nature is hard to predict. Even with the impact of severe weather conditions, our outage statistics indicate that we still achieved a system reliability of 99.9096% in 2023! This percentage is a direct testament to the dedication of our cooperative employees who put in the work to make that level of reliability a reality. Thank you to our linemen and thank you to you, our cooperative members, for your partnership as we strive to serve you well.

Co-op Dedication at its Finest

After many years of service to the cooperative, Roger Tjarks & Gary Pearson step down from the Board of Directors.

At Heartland Power, we're grateful for those who have served on our cooperative's Board of Directors. These leaders have continuously shared their time, talents, dedication, and service for the benefit of our cooperative members and local communities.

This year, we proudly recognize two individuals who have chosen to not seek reelection in 2024. Roger Tjarks and Gary Pearson served the cooperative for 26 and 21 years, respectively. Roger was the Dairyland Power Cooperative representative for Heartland Power for 14 years and served on the Dairyland Executive Committee, including President of the Board. Gary also served many years as the cooperative's Board Treasurer.

Both attained their Board Leadership Certificate and Credentialed Cooperative Director Certificate. Roger achieved the Director Gold Certificate.

These two men are a strong example of long-term cooperative dedication! We extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to Roger and Gary for their many years and countless hours of service to Heartland Power Cooperative.





Roger Tjarks 26 Years of Service



Gary Pearson 21 Years of Service



Dedicated to Serving You

We are ever grateful to employ many hard-working individuals who manage the day-to-day operations of the co-op and continue to keep your lights on.

Randy Dieterich | Technical Coordinator David Fox | Mgr, Economic Devt. & Comm. Relations Justin Gasteiger | Lead Lineman Casey Hanson | Apprentice Lineman Jenny Kramersmeier | Finance/Admin. Coordinator Jordan Lee | IT/Member Services Representative Jon Leerar | CEO/General Manager Dave Low | Director of Operations Vickie Maakestad | Accountant Gabe Mayer | Line Foreman Jay Muller | Lead Lineman Tim Oldenkamp | Lead Lineman Alex Ollendieck | Lead Lineman Sheila Olsen | Customer Service Representative Kevin Pannhoff | Meter Tech/Member Services Rep. Pete Paulson | Line Foreman Brad Pecinovsky | Comp./Training/Safety Coordinator Karrie Pringnitz | Director of Finance & Admin. Services Jackson Rice | Apprentice Lineman Eric Rosenbaum | Lineman Colton Skarpohl-Ost | Lineman Jarrett Woods | Lineman

Service Anniversaries

We extend a special THANK YOU to the following employees with service anniversaries in 2023.



Heartland Power Awards Scholarships to Area High School Seniors



Heartland Power is proud to award scholarships to area high school seniors. This year's scholarship recipients are listed below.

2024 Scholarship Recipients

Isabelle Brumm Claire Girkin Justin Goodale Lisa Heyer Olivia Kreger Alex Lenz Jake Miller Ava Moen Brynn Rognes Regan Witt

2024 Lineman Scholarship Recipient

Bryce Hovde

Congratulations to our 2024 Scholarship Recipients! We wish you, and all area graduating seniors, best wishes in your future endeavors!

Learn more about scholarships and other community programs at heartlandpower.com/community-programs.



2024 Heartland Power Rebates Available

Heartland Power Cooperative offers a variety of rebates! Included in the rebate program are Energy Star appliances, such as refrigerators, clothes dryers, clothes washers and dishwashers (watch for the BLUE Energy Star Logo). Heat pumps, water heaters, lighting, and more are also included.



To see a full list of rebates available, visit our website at heartlandpower.com/rebates.



Co-op Quiz

\$25 Bill Credit Winner William Spitz, Osage

This Month's Question

What is something you found interesting in this Annual Report?

Quiz Guidelines

Each member who sends in their answer by the 25th of this month will be entered in a drawing for a \$25 bill credit. Mail or email quiz answers to energy@heartlandpower.com.

Trading Place

You will find the trading place ads on the back of your bill each month! If your account is past due, then you will find the Customer Rights and Responsibilities on the back of your bill instead.

Outage Text Alerts

Any member can choose to opt-in to text message alerts. Upon registering, participating members will be notified of outages at their location(s). They will also receive a message when power has been restored.

We're excited to offer this as yet another tool to help keep our members safe and informed.

Sign up for alerts at heartlandpower.com





Providing members with safe, reliable, affordable electricity and enhancing the quality of life for members and their local communities.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Office Hours	7:00 a.m 5:00 p.m. M-Th
	Office: 641.584.2251
	Toll Free: 800.349.2832

216 Jackson St. | P.O. Box 65 Thompson Thompson, IA 50478

St. Ansgar 110 Industrial Park Dr. | P.O. Box 70 St. Ansgar, IA 50472

Outage Reporting Thompson: 641.584.2200 St. Ansgar: 641.713.4646 System Wide: 888.417.3007

Secure Payment Phone Line 833.890.4830 **Digging & Line Location** Call 811

Website www.heartlandpower.com Email energy@heartlandpower.com Facebook facebook.com/heartlandpower Twitter twitter.com/heartland power Instagram instagram.com/heartland power

CEO/GENERAL MANAGER Jon Leerar

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Don Knudtson <i>, President</i>	641.590.1416
Mark Kingland, Vice-President	
& DPC Director	641.590.4400
Vince Morische, Secretary	641.220.4841
Tricia Jaeger, <i>Treasurer</i>	641.330.6903
Gary Pearson	
Asst. Secretary-Treasurer	641.420.2990
Roger Solomonson,	
IAEC Director	641.590.0049
Michael Cole, Director	641.512.1474

Mail In Your **Ballot!**

Ballots were sent out earlier this month for director elections.

Please return your ballot to be entered into a drawing for one of fifty \$50 bill credits!





Members with their recipe published will receive a \$5 bill credit. For June's recipes, send in your favorite summer sidedish! These can be mailed to our office or emailed to us at energy@heartlandpower.com by May 20th.

Almost Lasagna Marlene Zimmerman | Orchard, IA

- 2 lbs ground beef (browned)
- 2 cups pizza sauce
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper

- 4 oz cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 8 oz noodles or small pasta, cooked
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Stir beef, sause and seasoning together and set aside. 1.

- 2. Beat cream cheese, sour cream and cottage cheese well.
- 3. In a 3-gt greased casserole dish, layer half the noodles, half the beef mixture and half the cheese mixture. Repeat.
- Top with grated cheddar cheese and sprinkle with parsley. 4.
- Bake at 350° for 35-40 minutes. 5.

Cheesy Nacho Bake Mary Martin | Orchard, IA

- 1 pkg macaroni & cheese
- 1 lb around beef
- 1 pkg taco seasoning
- 3/4 cup water
- 3/4 cup sour cream

- 3/4 cup shredded cheese
 - 3/4 cup salsa
 - 1/2 cup coarsely crushed tortilla chips

Cook macaroni and cheese according to instructions. Brown meat. drain. Add taco mix and water. Simmer 5 minutes. stir sour cream into macaroni. Spoon half into 8"x8" pan. Top with meat, half of shredded cheese and remaining macaroni. Cover and bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Top with salsa, cheese and chips. Bake 5 minutes longer until cheese is melted.