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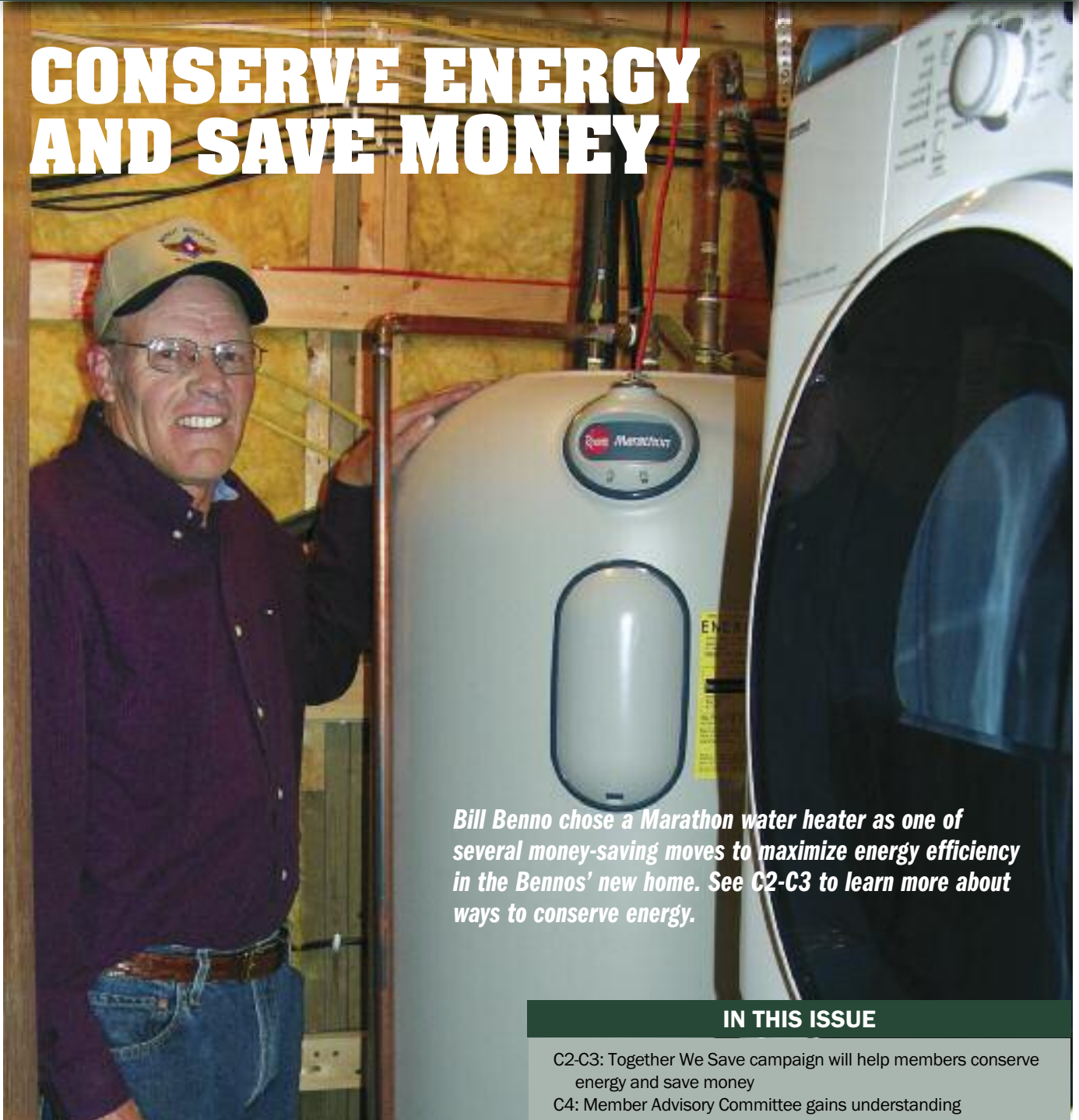
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CONSERVE ENERGY AND SAVE MONEY



Bill Benno chose a Marathon water heater as one of several money-saving moves to maximize energy efficiency in the Bennos' new home. See C2-C3 to learn more about ways to conserve energy.

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Audrey and Bill Benno built an energy-efficient, retirement-friendly home in VEC territory. Energy Star appliances, a super-insulated roof and walls, limited window space, lowered ceilings and electric floor heat all help lower monthly utility bills.

Homeowners save money using energy conservation techniques



Bill and Audrey Benno are pleased with the fruits of their labor. The Bennos' 1,600-square-foot, energy-efficient, retirement-friendly home nests inside a large steel pole building that also houses Bill's model airplane hobby room, a garage for their vehicles and motor home, and a shop area where Bill can finish his other projects. Everything is under one roof.

Cedar siding on the front of the house and a covered porch along its length give the building a home-like feeling. Reduced energy costs, easy accessibility and hobby space were priorities for the Bennos as they planned their dream home. They made many decisions based on what they learned from past experiences; Bill said he drew at least a dozen floor plans before he reached the result he wanted.

"Bill has such good ideas and he did most of this himself," Audrey said. "He has always had a shop but he was tired of going outside to get to it. We're both in good health now, but we've had family members who became immobile. It wasn't fun for them trying to stay in their homes."

Priority 1: energy efficiency

Bill installed hot water heat, heated by an electric boiler, in the floor throughout the entire 3,600 square feet. Having the house, garage and shop under the same roof keeps the house warmer, Bill said. When they lived on the Benno family farm, Bill had floor heat in his shop there. The comfort convinced him it was worth the price.

"With floor heat, the whole house feels warmer and you

never have that chilled feeling," Audrey said. "Bill can work out in his shop without even wearing a jacket in the winter. We hardly ever turn on the natural gas in the winter."

The pole building's 9.5-inch-thick walls are super insulated, decreasing heating and cooling costs. Lowered ceilings and limited window space increase energy efficiency in the house.

A natural gas furnace backup qualifies the Bennos for Verendrye Electric Cooperative's (VEC) dual-heat plan. They also purchased the extra efficient Marathon electric water heater from VEC, and they are on VEC's money-saving, off-peak program.

Because the water heater was so far away from the bathrooms, Bill added an electric pump by the heater that they can activate with the flip of a switch. "It grabs the water and circulates it back so you get hot water as soon as you turn on the faucets," Bill explained. "It's better all around because it saves on water, too. We have rural water, and we don't have as much water going down the septic system."

Ceiling fans help circulate the warm air from rising floor heat throughout the cozy, open kitchen, dining and living room. Appliances are responsible for about 20 percent of energy bills so the Energy Star appliances in the kitchen and laundry room help the Bennos reduce costs even further. Better yet, Audrey announced, "This washer actually gets Bill's jeans clean!"

The Bennos installed compact fluorescent lights, another money saver, throughout the building. "They give a warmer feel, and for doing crafts, the light is just awesome," Audrey said.

Priority 2: easy accessibility

Based on difficulties they saw when Audrey's mom became handicapped, the Bennos kept everything on one level and made hallways and doorways wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs.

"It's hard on everyone when you're trying to take care of someone in a house that is unfriendly for handicapped people," Audrey said. "We built trying to make it as easy as possible to keep living here if one of us has to take care of the other in the future."

Doors have levers rather than handles because levers are easier to use if hands become arthritic. Bennos' showers have no lips or raised areas, and in the winter, Audrey said the floor heat quickly dries the shower floors, which makes falling less likely. They also installed higher toilets. Bill reinforced walls around the toilets so he can add handicapped bars if it becomes necessary.

"In the kitchen, my oven is set higher so I don't have to bend down and lift pans out," Audrey said. "Before, I stood on my tippy toes to get clothes out of my washer. Now the washer and dryer are stacked and positioned so I can get things in and out of them much easier."

Priority 3: longterm planning

The Bennos are hands-on people who wanted separate areas where they could pursue their interests. In addition to doing carpentry and restoring vehicles in his shop, Bill wanted workspace to build model airplanes, his hobby of more than 30 years. He can access his airplane model hobby room - filled with parts, glues and partially and fully completed models - directly from the garage or the house.

Audrey, who loves arts and crafts of all kinds, currently focuses her passions on card making and scrapbooking. Bill built desk and storage space in her craft room so her colored papers, ribbons and small accessories of all kinds are easily accessible.

"I call it the queen's chamber," Audrey said. "This is my therapy. I try every night to get in here to create something. I've always been the family historian, too. I was scrapbooking long before it became popular."

The Bennos are working toward retirement gradually. In 2000, they left Bismarck to return to the Minot area to be closer



Bill Benno enjoys his handy, electrically heated hobby shop attached to their home.

to their sons and families. Two years ago, they moved into their new home outside of Burlington near the Mouse River in VEC territory. Bill and Audrey bought 12 acres. Their sons, Chris and Darin, live with their wives and children on the two lots closest to Audrey and Bill's home.

Audrey laughingly says that they have great neighbors, and she and Bill appreciate having their grandchildren come over to visit. She's decorated a bedroom for grandkids' overnight stays - even though their homes are a stone's throw away.

Bill, who went to work for his best friend when he moved back to Minot, is employed at Earth Movers. Audrey gave up a stressful, better paying position to take a more enjoyable, part-time job at Hobby Lobby.

The Bennos are happy with the choices they've made and are satisfied VEC members. They like VEC's balanced billing program that evenly distributes their costs throughout the year. Audrey said it will be even more of an advantage when they retire.

(This is the first in a series on energy conservation. A new Web site program, Together We Save, offers VEC members key tools for managing home energy usage and saving money on bills. See www.verendrye.com to learn more.)



All under one roof, the Bennos' super-insulated steel building includes their home, hobby shops and a garage for vehicles and an RV.

Member Advisory Committee discusses FUTURE OF ELECTRICITY

New generation, new technology and possible new regulations on greenhouse gases were among topics Verendrye Electric Cooperative's (VEC) Member Advisory Committee (MAC) discussed at the annual meeting, held at Minot's Sleep Inn in November. About 70 people attended.

Comprised of VEC members from all the districts, MAC is designed to give members the opportunity to provide input about VEC and become better informed about issues that affect electric co-ops. Everett Dobrinski, VEC board of directors chairman, said these meetings give directors a "grass-roots, down-to-earth view" of VEC's membership, which helps the board make informed decisions.

PrairieWinds

Amanda Wangler, project engineer for Basin Electric Power Cooperative, gave a presentation on the PrairieWinds wind farm south of Minot. Committee members' questions about the wind farm included: What are the costs? Who maintains the project? Where does the power go?

Wangler explained that wind is free, but the infrastructure to capture it is very expensive. The PrairieWinds project costs about \$250 million, with an additional \$100 million needed to build a natural gas-fired power plant to provide backup power.

Wind can displace other forms of generation, Wangler said, but it needs a backup because the wind typically does not blow strong enough on really hot or cold days when demand is at its peak.

"Gas is really a good partner for wind. We have to have something to chase the wind," Wangler explained.

Existing coal-fired power plants produce cheaper electricity than wind and natural gas, but because of potential carbon legislation, it is difficult to build new coal power plants.

Although the project is in VEC's territory, PrairieWinds is owned by Basin Electric, which sells power to Verendrye and cooperatives in nine states. Once the electricity from the wind farm goes onto the power grid, it is not differentiated from other sources of electricity.

Technology

John Westby, VEC engineering and operations manager, gave the committee an update on VEC's use of technology.

"You have one of the most advanced distribution systems in North Dakota and the country," Westby said.

VEC currently has the technology to provide members with detailed data on electricity usage. VEC can provide data on each hour of usage, including graphs that show when members use the most electricity. Eventually, the data could be something members will be able to access on the Internet through VEC's Web site.

VEC's technology also allows the cooperative to improve



Amanda Wangler, project engineer with Basin Electric Power Cooperative, gives a presentation to the Member Advisory Committee about the PrairieWinds wind farm south of Minot.

system safety and reliability. With TWACS (two-way automated communications system), staff can determine from the office if someone has been tampering with the meter and if members are experiencing blinks in power.

TWACS also provides information that helps pinpoint outages. VEC encourages members to call during outages, but once VEC receives even one call, TWACS begins searching for meters that show no power to determine how widespread an outage is.

SCADA (supervisory control and data acquisition) is another technological advancement that helps monitor problems at substations.

"If anything goes wrong at any of the substations, hopefully we are going to know before you do and get it fixed," Westby said.

New generation/carbon legislation

By 2019, Basin Electric will add nearly 1,400 megawatts of new generation totaling \$3.6 billion to meet future electricity needs, Member Services Manager Randy Hauck reported. This new generation includes renewable energy and carbon-based sources, such as the Dry Fork coal-fired power plant in Gillette, Wyo.

Hauck also explained how carbon legislation in Congress could impact electricity rates. He encouraged VEC members to contact their Congressional delegation and urge them to pass legislation that will balance the need to protect the environment and keep electricity rates affordable. Members can click on the "Our Energy, Our Future" banner at www.verendrye.com to send a message to Congress. Next month's magazine will include a cutout that members can send to VEC with their bills that allows VEC to send a message to the Congressional delegation on behalf of members.

VEC members who would be interested in serving on the Member Advisory Committee should call Hauck at (701) 852-0406 or (800) 472-2141.



People's State Bank opens

Verendrye Electric Cooperative (VEC) General Manager Bruce Carlson, right, shakes hands with Dennis Pederson, president of People's State Bank in Minot. Rick Beall, vice president, is pictured on the left. The bank, which started in Velva, held a grand opening ceremony for the Minot office Nov. 19. The bank's Minot office, located by Walmart, is served by VEC.



Rafferty graduates from CLI

Tom Rafferty, Minot community relations and communications manager, accepts a certificate from Carla Dolan for graduating from the Community Leadership Institute. CLI is put on by the Minot Area Chamber of Commerce to teach participants about the community, to encourage community involvement and to network with others in the community.

Orts elected to board

Rob Orts, Minot member services assistant, was selected to serve on the board of the Minot Association of Builders at the association's awards banquet in November. He will begin his term in January.



VE Trust board members elected

Two new members have been elected to the VE Trust board, the organization that oversees Operation Round Up. At the Member Advisory Committee meeting in Minot, Nikki Espeseth, Towner, won the election for the at-large position and Lisa Krueger, Minot, won the spot representing the central district. Espeseth replaces Suzy Lee and Krueger replaces Jessica Mowbray

The board consists of five members — two elected at large and one from each Verendrye Electric Cooperative (VEC) board district. Members serve three-year terms and can only serve two terms, unless they were previously appointed to fill a position for a member that did not finish a term.

Operation Round Up is a program where VEC members can choose to "round up" their bills to the next dollar amount with the funds being used for worthy causes, such as helping people pay medical expenses and helping nonprofit organizations and schools.

About 84 percent of VEC members support the program. VEC members have given 660 awards, totaling \$578,369 since it started.

"I don't think anyone thought this program would be this successful when it started in 1995," said Jim English, VE Trust board chairman.



Newly elected VE Trust board members Nikki Espeseth, second from left, and Lisa Krueger, at right of Espeseth, pose for a photo with Chairman Jim English, left and board member Kevin Reinowski, right.

Scholarship deadline is Feb. 12

Students who are dependents of Verendrye Electric Cooperative (VEC) members still have time to apply for annual scholarships offered by VEC. Seniors in high school or college students are eligible to apply for three \$500 scholarships offered each year by VEC. Applications must be received by VEC on or before Friday, Feb. 12.

Applicants will be asked to list the activities in which they are involved and their achievements, in addition to providing transcripts and college entrance exam scores and writing a one-page essay. Scholarship recipients will be selected on the basis of academic record, potential to succeed, leadership and participation in school and community activities, honors, work experience, their essay and an appraisal of a school counselor, advisor or work supervisor. Call VEC at (800) 472-2141 if you have questions about the program.

Applications are available on VEC's Web site at www.verendrye.com/programs/services/scholarships, or by stopping in VEC's Velva or Minot offices.

Wind farm construction wraps up

Officials of Basin Electric Cooperative were pleased with progress on the wind farm south of Minot as they finished erecting turbines and commissioned some of them in early December.

Basin Electric's Amanda Wangler, PrairieWinds project engineer, told the Verendrye Electric board of directors that crews made good progress after weather improved in late fall.

In November, when the board took a bus tour of the project, only 17 of the 80 turbines weren't completely erected. By Dec. 4, all the turbines had been erected and crews were working to get them commissioned and producing electricity. Three turbines were commissioned Dec. 5 and most of the others were wired by then. Once wired, Basin Electric does a walkthrough with General Electric. Then the turbines are tested for six hours before they are fully commissioned.

Wangler told the board the PrairieWinds project is different from some of the other wind farms because the turbines are more spaced out than other projects. She said spreading the turbines out more means the farm is more efficient than others. The farm is projected to have a capacity factor of 39 percent, which is among the best in the country.

Wangler also explained high-tech features in place on each turbine. Each machine has 390 sensors that will shut it down if sensors detect something that would harm the turbine if it were to keep spinning. If a machine shuts down, it can be restarted from the operations center, which is located within the wind farm's footprint, or from Basin Electric's Bismarck location.

Although most of the work is complete, expect to see crews in the spring working to restore the roads to their original condition.



To help speed up construction in November, a special crane that uses a hydraulic boom was brought to the site of the wind farm.

Heating assistance is available

If you or someone you know is having difficulty paying home heating bills this winter, a federal program could help. The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), administered by the N.D. Department of Human Services and county social service offices, provides home energy assistance to eligible low-income households.



Member services representative Rob Orts works with VEC members needing assistance with heating and weatherization.

Applications are accepted from Oct. 1-May 31 of each heating season. Applications are available at county social service offices and must be completed each season. In 2008, more than 15,000 low-income households in North Dakota participated in the state program. However, there are 72,500 eligible households in the state. Eligible households are encouraged to apply for assistance for:

HEATING

LIHEAP can pay for a portion of fuel or electricity used to heat your home. The amount of benefits depends on your income, the type and size of your home and the type of fuel used to heat your home.

WEATHERIZATION

The weatherization program helps low-income families make their homes and apartments energy efficient.

FURNACE AND CHIMNEY CLEANING

The program can pay up to \$100 to clean and inspect your furnace and/or chimney.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

LIHEAP funds are available when there is a home energy emergency that may threaten the life of your family.

FURNACE REPLACEMENTS

Partial payment for the cost of a furnace is made possible for an eligible household. Furnaces may be replaced if they are unsafe, not operating or cannot be repaired.

ENERGY COST REDUCTION DEVICES

Funds are sometimes available to help with installation costs of energy-reducing devices to qualify for lower electric heat rates.

CONTACT:

For LIHEAP services, call your local county social services office or contact:

Economic Assistance Policy Division Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

600 E. Blvd. Dept. 325
Bismarck, ND 58505-0250
Phone: (701) 328-2065
Toll-free: (800) 755-2716

Local Social Services office contacts:

Ward County, 852-3552
McHenry County, 537-5944
McLean County, 462-3235
Pierce County, 776-5818
Sheridan County, 363-2283
Wells County, 547-3694
Renville County, 756-6374

Capital credits belong to members

Four times a year, Verendrye Electric Cooperative (VEC) publishes a list of members who are owed capital credit checks but VEC doesn't have current contact information for them. If you know the whereabouts of any of these people, please call the VEC office.

Aanderud, Deanna
 Aaron, Janice
 Abel, Bonnie
 Abel, Larry
 Acheson, Francis
 Adams, Gerald
 Adams, Doris
 Adams, Gene
 Alarcon, Enrique
 Ali, Collette
 Allen, Shawn
 Allery, Anita
 Allery, Janet
 Allis, Joe
 Ames Construction
 Amon William J.
 Anderson, Dan
 Anderson, Warren
 Anderson, Dennis
 Anderson, Florence E.
 Anderson, Jerry L.
 Anderson, Darryl
 Andre, Byron
 Anthony, Ron
 Arneson, Thomas
 Arneson, Tim
 Arnies Insulation
 Ashbaker, David
 Ashworth, Ronald
 Avers, Charles
 Babcock and Wilcox
 Badke, Fred
 Baker, Marvin
 Bakke, Tim
 Bakke, Scott
 Balen, Richard
 Ball, Dan
 Ballantyse, Dwight
 Baltz, Robert
 Bara, Alan G.
 Barber, John
 Barnard, Robert
 Barnes, William B.
 Barstad, Rodney W.
 Bartels, Brian
 Beal, David L.
 Beal, Beverly
 Beck, Dennis
 Becker, Mark
 Bechtold, Ed
 Beechie, Barry
 Behm, Jerry
 Belgarde, Joe J.
 Bennett, Freddy
 Beno, John
 Bentz, Bruce
 Berg, Alvin
 Berg, Emil
 Bertson, Ruth
 B-Fast
 Birkestrand, Ronald
 Bischke, Kenton
 Bishop, Roger
 Bjerklie, Rodney
 Black, A.C.
 Blain, Anhorn
 Blake, Barbara
 Blatner, D.H. and Sons
 Blessum, Darold
 Block, A.R.
 Block, Alton R.
 Bloomer, John J.
 Blowers, Dan

BN Transport Inc.
 Bolgen, John
 Bolles, Kirk
 Bondly, James
 Bonebrake, Joan
 Bonner, Ed
 Booth, Dennis
 Borgers, Paul
 Bosley, Bridgett
 Boutilier, David M.
 Boyd, Robert
 Boyle, Everett F.
 Boynton, Rick
 Bredding, Virgil
 Bredeson, James
 Brewer, Scott
 Brown, Gene
 Brown, Bud
 Brown, Jerry W.
 Bryan, Norman
 Buenrostro, Juan
 Burch, Kenneth
 Burgad, Mark
 Burgard, George P.
 Burns, Joe
 Bush, John
 Butts, J.D.
 Canary, James
 Carlson, Ray
 Carmondy, Roger
 Carr, David
 Carr, Kevin
 Carter, Anthony
 Carter, Larry
 Carver, Steve
 Caufield, Jerome
 Cenex Soil Service
 Champlin, Robert P.
 Chapman, R.S.
 Chastain, Lisa
 Checkley, Richard
 Christensen, Terry
 Clark, Steve
 Clark, Robert
 Clouse, Leonard
 Cockrell, Betty J.
 Cofield, Maricel
 Colby, Vivian
 Cole, William
 Collins, Steve
 Collins, Wanda
 Connors, Edith
 Cook, Charles T.
 Cook, Laura
 Cook, Stephen
 Cooley, Dave
 Cory, Mark
 Coughlin, Michael
 Counts, Mary
 Coyne, Vernon
 Crawford, Lawrence
 Cross, Jim
 Cross, Robert
 Cuddigan, Cithy
 Dahl, Charles
 Dahl, C.D.
 Dahl, Richard
 Dahlen, Randal
 Daumann, Dale
 Davidson, Tom
 Davidson, Ed
 Davis, Darnel
 Dawes, Judy

Debowey, Frank
 Degroot, Gabriel
 Dehnke, Mike
 Delk, Alan
 Depco Inc.
 Derr, Clifford
 Deshant, Bonita
 Desmonds
 Devitt, Dianne
 Dickens, Felix
 Dodd, Charles
 Dodd, Larry
 Doerr, Devere
 Dolan, Ray
 Dones, Michael
 Donnahue, Clarence
 Drake, Douglas
 Duncan, Richard
 Dunham, Robert
 Dutille, Paul
 East Winds Cafe
 Edison, Mark
 Eiler, John
 Electric Builders
 Elfering, Lawrence
 Elliott, Randal D.
 Endicott, Johnson
 Endsley, Robert
 Enget, Gary L.
 Erhardt, Ken
 Erickson, Bertha
 Erickson, John P.
 Erickson, Dale
 Esberg, John
 Eveleigh, Richard
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 Ewan, Charles
 Fairbank, Kely
 Fairbanks Rick
 Fairmont Food Co.
 Farley, Douglas
 Felker, Robert
 Fenner, John
 Fettig, Bruce
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 Fettig, Ludwig
 Fields, Dana
 Fike, William
 Fine, Richard
 Fink, Stan
 Fink, Robert
 Fitzpatrick, Francis
 Fleck, Mark
 Folkner, Jim
 Food Enterprises
 Forsberg, Garry
 Foss, Rose
 Foster, R.C.
 Fountain of Crafts
 Fox, Elizabeth M.
 Foxmoor 496
 Franzer, Tim
 Frey, Steve
 Frontier-Midwest
 Frye, Wendlin
 Fuerst, Kevin
 Fugere, Delbert J
 GTA
 Gadue, Thelma
 Galloway, Michael
 Garcia, Donna
 Garrity, Thomas

Gee, Jimmy
 Geiselman, Kevin
 Geurtsen, Robert
 Geving, Herb
 Gibson, Arthur J.
 Gibson, William
 Giltner, Lloyd A.
 Goebel, Thomas
 Goldizen, Gary
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 Gowdy, Barbara A.
 Grabow, Cindy
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 Graham, Bryon
 Granheim, James
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 Green, Steve
 Greer, Kenneth
 Grimwood, Ross D.
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 Guttormson, Mark
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 Haman, Richard
 Hammer, Larry
 Hanchy, Donald
 Hansen, John C.
 Hansen, Tim
 Hansen, Keith
 Hansen, August A.
 Hanson, Dan A.
 Hanson, Wayne
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 Harksen, Michelle
 Harper, Patrick
 Harrington, Keith
 Harstad, Alfred
 Hartl, James
 Hasser, Andrew
 Hauge, Mark
 Haugen, Allen
 Hegney, Keith
 Heinz, Wayne
 Hell, Scott
 Helmick, Anna
 Helmick, Richard
 Helseth, Pete
 Herman, Richard
 Hernandez, Carol
 Hickman, Leona
 Hicks, Pete
 Hieb, Periina
 Higgins, John
 Hildebrandt, Earl
 Hilsman, Gerald
 Hiltmar, Gail
 Hinson, Ronald
 Hitchcock, Tim
 Hiteshew, George
 Hodge, Samuel
 Hoiland, Paulette
 Holden, Ernie



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Holderman, David
 Holt, B.O.
 Homeconic Homeric
 Honea, Alvin
 Honigs, Michael
 Horn, Michele
 Hornbacker, Ladell
 Horst, Brian
 Hove, John
 Howe, David
 Huckaby, Opal
 Hughes, Richard
 Hundley, Phillip
 Hunt Energy Corp 1
 Hunter, Tracy
 HWH Ranch
 Hyatt, Linda S.
 Igoe Construction
 Industrial Developers
 Irely Family Trust
 Irrigation Development Farms
 Iseman Mobile Homes
 Iverson, Sidney
 J Quarter Circle
 Jacobson and Sons Const.
 James Igoe Construction
 Jans, Louie
 Jans, Nellie
 Jans, Carl
 Janson, George
 Jenner, Robert
 Jesson, Donald
 Johnson, G.A.
 Johnson, James M.
 Johnson, Melvin P.
 Johnson, Norman T.
 Johnson, Alethea
 Johnson, Bjarne
 Johnson, Dale
 Johnson, Mike
 Johnson, Thomas S.
 Johnson Electric Inc.
 Johnson, Robert
 Johnson, Ron
 Joia, Manuel
 Jones, Frank
 Jones, Lois
 Jones, Mary A.
 Jones, Stanley
 Jones, William
 Jones, Wm.
 Jones, Jerry
 Jorgenson, M.T.
 Kabanuk, Hazel
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 Karr, Karlene O.
 Kastron, Jon
 Keller, Timothy
 Kelsch, Anton
 Kendall, Tanyor
 Kephart, Robert
 Kerchenko, Curt
 Kern, Melvin
 Kessler, Julie

Keyes, Robert estate
King, Charles
Kinney, Tanya
Kisner, Zanitta
Knox, Kimberly A.
Koler, Ted
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Kolschefschi, Norman
Kon, Schah K.
Konschaks, Baylew
Kopera, Erlinda
Korus, Wilbert estate
Kost, Lee W.
Kostad, Karen
Koura, Aaryan
Kovh, Mike
Kraft, James
Kramlick Investments
Krim, Roberta
Kringen, Clark
Krismer, John
Kuhnhenh, Diana
Kulzer, Donna
Kummer, Jeff
Kunkel, Roman A.
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Lakoduk, Elger
Lamond, Robert G. Jr.
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Langley, John F.
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Lapointe, Ronnie
Larsen, B.S.
Larson, Robert L.
Lashman, Leslee
Latta, Joe
Lauder, Bob
Laughridge, Garth
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Lawson, Joe Jr.
Lee, Melode
Lehmann, Jeff
Lemieux, Nora
Lequin, Fred
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Lieberg, Hardy D.
Lighthouse Baptist Church
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Lindemood, Clayton
Lindsay, Bartley
Link, Michelle
Llewellyn, Lynn
Loew, Bonnie
Loraas, Gena
Lorello, James
Mack, Ernie
Maddox, Claude
MAFB Rod & Gun Club
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Mah, Thet T.
Maham, Kim
Malaterre, Berard
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Mallernee, John
Maloney, Charles R.
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Marquart, Carrie
Marshall, Richard L.
Martin, Albert
Mason, Michael
Matthews, Elizabeth
Mattson, Mark A.
Mayer, Leslie
Mazepink, Walter
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McGimpsey, Wm. R.
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Messmer, John
Metz, Mary
Meyer, Rick
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Michaelson, Leroy
Michelson, Harold
Midwestern Realtors
Miller, Chuck
Miller, Denise
Miller, Howard
Miller, Joe
Miller, William
Minot Auto Plus
Minot Comm. Chapel
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Mueller, Paul
Mulroy, Matthew E.
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Nelson, Marlyn
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Newell, Vicki
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Nielsen, Charlene
Nienow, Sue E.
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Nordgaard, Lowell
North Shore School
Norton, Richard
Nott, Martha
Ogrosky, Ronald
OK Hardware
Oleary, Joseph
Olivas, Ruby
Olson, Ronald
Olson, Dan
Olson, John D.
Olson, Vernon D.
Olson, Gary R.
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Ommen, James P.
Orange, Julius
Osborn, Willard P.
Oster, Bert K.
Otterness, Wanda
Otto, Debra
Overby, Justin
Overby, Jerry
Padgett, Sue
Parfit, Ron
Parkansky, Andrew
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Patnaude, Richard
Paulson, Alvin
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Perry, Wilton W.
Peterson, Darlene
Peterson, Murrel

Peterson, Ronald G.
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