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71st annual meeting highlights

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Capital Electric Cooperative held its 71st annual meeting of the membership June 6 at the Ramkota Hotel and Conference Center in Bismarck. Almost 1,100 members, families and guests attended to learn about cooperative issues; to collect a capital credit check if they qualified; to enjoy entertainment from Shawn Oban and a free meal; and to elect four members to serve on the board of directors.

This year, the board of directors approved the retirement of co-op capital credits from 2000, totaling more than $1,291,000, which exclude capital credits allocated by the co-op’s generation and transmission providers. Employees distributed checks prior to the meeting. Unclaimed checks were mailed to members who were unable to attend.

During the business meeting, three members were elected to serve three-year terms and one member was elected to serve a two-year term on the board. In District 2, Richard Koski was re-elected to fill a three-year term. In District 3, incumbents Bill Patrie (three-year term) and Kyle Hilken (two-year term) were also re-elected to the board. The cooperative congratulates these members for being elected by the membership to serve on the board of directors. The cooperative also thanks District 1 candidates Terry Alvesher and Kayla Pulvermacher, and District 3 candidates Brent Bogar and Tim Geiger, for vying for a board position and being active cooperative members.

During last year’s annual meeting, the membership voted to change the bylaws to reflect three districts, which was a change from two districts, with two sub-districts in District 2. The reason four members were elected to the board and one of the terms was only a two-year term this year was to stagger the terms so the co-op will elect one director from each of the three districts in future years.

After having served on the board of directors for nine years, Rodney Eckroth of Bismarck, who represented District 1, chose not to seek re-election. Capital Electric thanks him for the time, knowledge and experience he’s provided in the board room and at meetings across North Dakota and the United States over the years, representing electric cooperatives. We know this will provide Rodney and his wife, LuWanna, more time to enjoy retirement.

Business meeting highlights

The Capital Electric membership was welcomed by Bismarck City Commissioner Nancy Guy.

Matt Neir, a certified public accountant with the auditing firm of Eide Bailly LLP, presented the annual financial report.

Barb Handy-Marchello, board president of the Charitable Trust, gave a report on the cooperative’s Operation Round Up program and urged members to opt into the program if they do not currently participate.

The president’s and manager’s combined report was given by Board...
President Dwight Wrangham and General Manager Paul Fitterer. They covered some of the past and current events and activities at Capital Electric, updated the membership on power supply issues, and gave an update on the progress of infrastructure improvements.

Updates on the transmission side included:
• Central Power Electric Cooperative, Capital Electric’s power provider, will be energizing a new substation near the intersection of U.S. Highway 1804 and U.S Highway 83 to help serve the growing needs of the co-op. Central Power Electric is also in the process of acquiring land for future 115-kilovolt substations in both east and northeast Bismarck, as well as rebuilding the Sterling substation.
• Basin Electric Power Cooperative, a power provider for Central Power, is reporting positive results from joining the Southwest Power Pool, a regional transmission organization. However, a decrease in activity in the Bakken, mild weather, and a reduction in natural gas and commodity prices caused a wholesale power rate increase. Basin Electric is also feeling less immediate pressure from the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) Clean Power Plan, which would have an immediate impact on the cost of power in North Dakota and across the United States. Even without that pressure, tax subsidies on wind and inexpensive natural gas are making both wind and gas contenders in the power market. The generation and transmission cooperative continues to develop renewable energy resources and invest in emissions control technology to make its already clean generation fleet even cleaner.

Updates on the distribution side included:
• An increase in kilowatt-hour sales of just under 1 percent in 2016.
• An increase of 559 new accounts in 2016, which represents an increase of 2.9 percent.
• An increase in revenue by more than 5 percent, with an increase to the cost of wholesale power of more than 11 percent.
• A reported power mix including 40.6 percent from coal, 20.8 percent from wind, 16.6 percent from natural gas and 15.3 percent from hydro power.
• Investments in technology, including SmartHub, the system that allows members to access their accounts by computer or mobile device. The cooperative also expanded its use of mobile technology by bringing real-time connectivity to employees in the field. Work is now done electronically from the office to the field, improving efficiency, data accuracy and real-time service information.
• An emphasis on load reduction through the use of various programs including a new peak time rebate program that will be launched Oct. 1. This program will encourage members to reduce their electricity usage during designated peak times and in return they will earn a rebate.

Fitterer concluded the annual report by noting the cooperative did not have any lost-time accidents during 2016. “We want to thank everyone for their dedication and effort to safety and efficiency,” he said.
How would you like to conserve electricity and be paid to do it? Starting in October, Capital Electric Cooperative (CEC) will launch its peak time rebate (PTR) program. This program is designed for residential members and will result in rebates being earned by those members who reduce their energy usage during “peak time events” that Capital Electric will designate.

The idea of the peak time rebate has become more popular as co-ops look for ways to reduce their demand charges at the wholesale level.

“Approximately 60 percent of our overall power bill is based on demand, which means we are billed based on our single highest point of usage for a given month,” explains Paul Fitterer, Capital Electric’s general manager.

In the May issue of *North Dakota Living* magazine, Paul described how the peak time rebate program would be rolled out soon and how it would work. When CEC anticipates a high level of demand, we will notify our members and if they reduce the amount of power used during that time, they will earn a rebate on that savings to the co-op.

Based on an individual member’s past usage patterns, regression analysis is used to determine if you have reduced your projected usage for that day and time. It is a scientific process that can reasonably predict how much each member is saving during that time. That savings is converted to a rebate for the member based on a 75 cents per kwh per hour saved.

The best part of this program is that there is no downside, as you can decide whether you would like to reduce your usage during a peak event. There is no penalty if you choose not to participate in a given event. So if you have company at the house and you don’t want to reduce your energy usage, you won’t have to.

Rebates will be calculated on a periodic basis once the program is up and running. They will be paid in the form of a bill credit.
WHAT IS A PTR PROGRAM AND HOW DOES IT WORK?

Members enrolled in the program receive rebates for reducing electricity use during “peak times.” A peak time occurs when there is a very high amount of electricity usage on the system (e.g., when a large number of air conditioners are running on a hot summer day). Electricity at peak times costs more than it does at other times. In order to provide enough electricity during peak times, cooperatives must either: 1) build peak power generation plants, which are expensive, or 2) buy more electricity on the wholesale power market.

Running a PTR program is a way of reducing these costs, which helps our cooperative and members save money.

HOW WILL I KNOW ABOUT PEAK TIMES?

Once enrolled, you will receive a notification a day in advance via email or text informing you about the upcoming peak time. Typically there might be two to five days a month when an event is called, and most events last two to five hours.

HOW DO I REDUCE MY ELECTRIC USAGE DURING PEAK TIMES?

Any way you want! You can turn your thermostat a few degrees warmer on a hot day so your A/C doesn’t work as hard, you could postpone using your electric clothes dryer or dish washer until after the event, you can turn your lights off, or you could even turn off every electric appliance in the house. The more you reduce your usage during peak times, the more you’ll earn in rebates!

WHAT HAPPENS IF I DON’T REDUCE USAGE?

If you do reduce your electrical use, you get a rebate. If you don’t reduce, you don’t get a rebate, and your bill will be calculated the same way it is now. You will never be penalized for not participating during a called peak time event, and your eligibility to earn rebates during other events will not be affected.

HOW MUCH CAN I EARN?

You will earn 75 cents for every kwh per hour you reduce during any peak event.

It is difficult to predict how much can be earned in the program, because it depends on how many events are called, and how much you reduce during each event. However, for those who are very aggressive about turning off electric appliances during peak events (or even turn off their whole house breaker during events), rebates of at least $200 are possible over a 12-month period.

HOW WILL MY CONTACT INFORMATION BE USED?

We will use email or text messaging to notify you of upcoming peak events. You can choose to be contacted by email, text, or both (text is the preferred method). We will use your emails and cell numbers for this program only – they will not be used for any marketing or call lists.

Once you are enrolled we will contact you with additional program details and tips on how you can increase your rebate. The program will start in October 2017.

LET’S GET STARTED

HOW DO I ENROLL?
There are 3 ways to enroll:

1. Go to www.capitalelec.com, select My Account (located at the bottom of the screen) and login to SmartHub when prompted. If you have not already signed up for SmartHub, click on the New User link on the SmartHub login page and follow the prompts.

   In SmartHub, click on Notifications, then Manage Contacts to enter the desired phone number or email (more than one can be entered). If available, text messaging is the preferred notification method.

   To complete the PTR sign-up, click Notifications, then Manage Notifications, then Reports. Then select Peak Time Rebate and choose the contact methods for these alerts.

   Note: Restrictions apply to current off-peak and electric heat customers during the heating season. Program does not apply to commercial members.

2. Visit www.capitalelec.com and click on Our Services and Peak Time Rebate Program, then click the enrollment survey link.

3. Fill in your information below, detach, and mail it to us at 4111 State Street, Bismarck, ND 58503

   Name:____________________________________

   Service address:____________________________

   Mobile phone number:________________________

   and/or Email address:________________________

www.capitalelec.com
Back in 2008, Rod Eckroth was enjoying his retirement from Minnkota Power’s Milton R. Young Station in Center. Rodney had worked there for 35 years and retired as the maintenance superintendent. By 2008 he had one year into the daily fishing that retirement brought and his wife LuWanna, who was still employed, needed him to get busy with something else. Having been involved in the generation side of the energy industry for an entire career, Rod had always wanted to learn more about the in-depth workings on the distribution side. It was at that time he considered running for a board position in Capital Electric’s District 1.

Having been treated well by Minnkota as an employee, Rodney had a great impression of how cooperatives operate. Their focus on reliability and availability of low-cost power was the hallmark of Rodney’s positive feelings for co-ops. He was a true die-hard co-op man at this point. Winning a board seat put him in a position to both learn and share things that were important to him.

“The first couple of years on the board I asked a lot of questions, learned a lot, and voiced my opinions when I felt it was needed. By the time I retired from the board, I felt qualified to voice my feelings about the future of the co-op and how things were run,” Rodney remembered. “As I leave now, I would like the membership to know that your cooperative is in very good hands, from the board of directors to the management staff and employees. It’s a tight-knit group that works hard on your behalf to stay on top of a quickly changing industry.”

As Rodney leaves the board, he remembers the many co-op people he has met from around the state and will miss the feeling of being part of the co-op family. His hope for the future of the co-op is that the younger members continue to become more engaged in what their co-op is doing and where their energy is coming from. He concludes, “We, as a co-op, need to recognize the needs of our members of all ages and communicate with them in the ways that work for them. We need to engage everyone to stay informed and be part of the future of energy.”

We thank you Rodney for your dedication and your light-hearted way of keeping board meetings engaging and productive. Enjoy your “true” retirement! ❤

Bins require clearance from power lines

As rewarding as it may be, farming is an extremely difficult job. It ranks among the top 10 most dangerous professions in the United States. At Capital Electric Cooperative, safety is top priority for everyone. Our farmers work hard to get the job done, and sometimes it’s easy to forget all the necessary steps to take when practicing safe operations. Grain bins play an integral role in the efficiency and profitability of farm and ranch operations, and safety regulations should always be considered when working around these structures.

Whether you’re purchasing new grain bins or remodeling areas that contain existing ones, proximity to overhead power lines must be a considered factor.

- **Safe clearance.** The National Electrical Safety Code requires an 18-foot minimum vertical clearance from the highest point of the filling port of the grain bin to nearby high-voltage wires and a 55-foot minimum distance from the power line to the grain bin wall. Changes to landscaping and drainage work can affect clearance heights of power lines, so remember to check these measurements regularly.

- **Filling grain bins.** High-voltage power lines are not insulated, so it’s important to remember to maintain an adequate high-wire clearance when using a portable auger, conveyor or elevator to fill your grain bin.

- **Moving equipment near grain bins.** When moving equipment, such as a hopper or a scaffold, be aware of nearby power lines. Remember to maintain a 10-foot clearance to ensure safety. Accidents can happen in a split second, which is why your local electric cooperative reminds you to always use caution when working near power lines. If you are considering a plan for a new grain bin or reconstruction of an existing bin’s site, please contact Capital Electric Cooperative. Let us assist you in maintaining a safe environment for you and your family. ❤️
Capital credit claims

Notice of redemption by Capital Electric Cooperative Inc.

Listed below are names of former Capital Electric Cooperative Inc. members who had capital credit checks mailed to them in June of the year 2011. These checks have been returned to Capital Electric Cooperative by the postal service because it could not locate the members at the address on file. A further search by Capital Electric personnel has not turned up their whereabouts.

If you received electrical service from Capital Electric Cooperative Inc. any time during the year 1995 and your name is on this list, please contact our office. If you know of the whereabouts of members on this list who received electrical service from Capital Electric Cooperative Inc. any time during the year 1995, please have them contact our office at 701-223-1513.

Please keep in mind that not all of the capital credit amounts are large. However, we desire to get the money due to those who earned it, and clear up our records.

We will redeem capital credits for those members on the following list who notify us prior to Dec. 1, 2017. Notice is hereby given that any of the aforementioned unclaimed capital credits outstanding as of Dec. 1, 2017, will be forfeited pursuant to Section 10-15-34.1 and 10-15-23 of the North Dakota Century Code.

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Agriliance
Albert, Dorothy
Albin, Terry R.
Aleya, Mary Lou
Anderson, Mark
Anfinson, Mike
Anfinson, Shyla
Bachmeier, Melissa
Baker, Mark A.
Baker, Susan M.
Barnes, Jon D.
Bauer, Dan
Bauer, Jay B.
Bauer, Nancy J.
Bauermann, Terence T.
Beasley, Pam
Beasley, Scott
Becker, Ted
Beeler, William
Belarde, Branda
Belé, Donald L.
Benham, Esther R.
Billman, Tim
Bindock, Dawn
Bismark MSA
Lit Partnership
Bjelland, Michelle
Blottoy, Shelly
Bos, Patrick
Bredheet, Brenda
Bren, Valerie M.
Carter, Kay
Century Associates
Cermak, Darcy
Cermak, Troy
Coffey, Lillian A.
Corkin, Morris
Cooper, Kimberly J.
Dakota Trust
Dakota Wood Truss Inc.
Davis, Earl
Davis, Paul C.
Deboer, Bart
Deboer, Sherry
DeGrands, Christine
Demery, Melissa
Dillow, Joan L.
Ding, Blane
Dixson, Allan
Dixson, Charli
Doll, Geri
Dreemann, Thomas R.
Edsahl, Vicky
Ehl, Candace
Engelhorn, Heather M.
Faber, Tina
Fulghum, Heather
Farnsworth, Leila E.
Farnsworth, Scott M.
Feist, Rebecca
Felter, Rachel
Fech, William
Fischer, Stacey J.
Frank, Victoria
Fred, Tammy G.
Fricke, Scott
Fried, Cindy
Fried, Douglas
Frieze, Richard
Fritz, Tom
Garage Doors LLC
Garzone, Lavon
Garden Designs
Geary, Teresa
Gebhardt, Blanche
Geselkenborn, Michelle
Gillingham, Peggy
Gonzales, Nick
Gehrmann, James
GR Graphics
Grad, Glen
Gregory, Jon
Greg, Bruce
Gregg Eagle, Robert
Gregg Eagle, Tanya
Guthmiller, Terry
Hansson, Daryl N.
Hansson, Lana
Hansson, Michael
Harley, Linda
Hargiss, Sharon K.
Hart, Shari L.
Hartwig, Robert R.
Hawkinson, Lisa
Heit, Michelle
Heitzmann, Peggy
Hilgen, Jennifer
Hillman, Anita M.
Helmstein, Robin Lea
Helmstein, Teresa
Heupel, Jim
Heydt, Steven
Hillestad, Lori E.
Himmengard, Tamara M.
Holzer, Jendel
Holzer, Joe
Houlesy, James E.
Houlesy, Shandra R.
Hurlay, Lisa
Hurlay, Patrick
Irmenn, Mindy
Irmen, Scott
Jacksam, Scott D.
Janssenrossouw, Kristi
Jensen, Debra
Jensen, Michael
Jewett, Gowendolyn
Johnson, Carol L.
Jones, Marty
Julson, Del
Julson, Helen
Jundt, Joel
Jung, Anita
Keepseagle, Mary
Keepseagle, Wade
Keller, Jeff
Keller, Nancy Carol
Kelpin, Sharon
Kelllo, Kristin
Kettle, Daniel K.
Kettle, Vonda L.
Klein, Delmer A.
Klein, Julia
Klein, Lori L.
Klindt, Arlene
Koch, Rhonda
Kolb, Alan
Kolb, Roberta
Kostelecky, Jayne
Kram, Leslie
Kremer, Eric
Lafond, David
Lafond, Jennifer
Lammert, Tracy L.
Lancaster, Toni
Landgren, Jim
Lang, Bradley
Langseth, Randy
Las International
Lee, Robert C.
Lewis, Melanie
Liebig, David
Link, James M.
Logan Hill
LMAC
Lynch, Kathy T.
Maas, Gilbert
Maire, Florence
Martin, Gary C.
Massine, Candace
Maurer, Denise
Maxson, Angela J.
Maxson, John M.
Mayczrak, Clifford
McDolmont, Mary Rebecca
McMclmont, Troy
McRae, Scott
MCI Telecommunications Corp.
McVoor, Audrey
McVoor, Shawn
Mckay, Roger
Mckenze, Gerard
Mckenze, Susan
Meduna, Kathy
Mehrhardt, Atam J
Mehrhardt, Terri L.
Mertz, Brenda
Mertz, Mary A.
Meske, Doretta
Meske, Gerald H.
Mettger's
Midwest Mech Equip Co. Inc.
Miller, Janet
Monty, David
Monty, Michele
Morris, Arie
Morris, David W.
Morris, Donna
Morris, William R.
Mueller, Jeffery L.
Murray, Glenn
Nelson, Debra
Nelson, Denise M.
Nelson, Rodney A.
Nilsen, Brandie
Nolz, Jamie Jon
Olheiser, Bryan
Olheiser, Cheryl
Olson, Tim
Osadchuk, Scott
Patterson, Everett
Peller, Alan H.
Perrins, Leitia
Perkins, Craig
Perry, Craig
Phifer, Mindy
Puchlick, Steve
Quinnette, Dylan
Rask, Ryan
Rask, Shannon R.
Rasmussen, Tami
Raunig, Harold S.
Reich, Richard A.
Reichenberger, Rochelle
Reinswig, Sandi
Renschler, Raymond
Richardson, John W.
Riedel, Michelle R.
Rall, Denise
Rall, Ervin L.
Rieger, Howard L.
Rivard, Darce
Rivard, Perry L.
Robinson, Gayle
Robinson, Dean
Roesler, Eleanor
Rolling Hills Arena
Rosemorder, Linda
Sacco, Carmen
Sackman, David K.
Sackman, Patricia
Samuelson, Melissa
Sanders, Patrick A.
Sandwick, Eugene N.
Sandwick, Joanne F.
Sauers, Stephanie
Sauers, Terry
Saunders, Richard
Scherfethanson, Randi
Schaefer, Shannon
Schantz, Tina
Schlabisz, Greg
Schmidt, Bonnie
Schmidt, Don M.
Schmidt, Kathy
Schneider, Chuck
Schneider, Lori
Schnoor, Robert Lee
Schonoor, Ronda Joy
Schooner, Tina J
Schumacher, Jennifer L.
Sharp, Michael T.
Shelden, C. Gary
Sheldon, Joann
Shepherd, Lou Ann
Shepherd, Rob
Simonson, Kristin
Sims, Brady
Sims, Connie
Skorheim, Nancy
Smith, Sherri
Snyder, Dan
Sova, Barry
Sova, Elizabeth
Spotis, Julie R.
Spotis, Lee A.
Stadel, Edwin
Stadel, Ilia F.
Stanielski, Edwin
Steen, Rick
Stengel, Susan
Stengel, Welsie H.
Stoner, Arnold
Stoner, Marlene
Strand, Carla M.
Strang, Bobbi
Strang, Michael
Super Valu Retail Support
Sutter, Renee
Svistun, Gabriela
Swanson, Daniel
Tangen, Randy D.
Thermo-Cool Products Inc.
Thompson, Betty C.
Thompson, Ron
Throbon, Julie
Tiff, Charles M.
Tiff, Martha L.
Timothy, Lee S.
Tomkins, L.A.
Trom, Chad
Tully, John P.
Vandenberghe, Mark
Vandergraf, Keith A.
Vogel, Craig A.
Voigt, Roxanne
Volk, Dean
Volk, Tom
Volk, Vicki
Wagner, Tonya
Wahner, Valerie
Wald, Ken E.
Walker, Evelyn C.
Ward, Jessica
Weber, Lori
Weber, Steve
Weight, Lisa K.
White, Rita M.
Wiersen, Joy
Wilson, Edith
Wilson, Mark
Wilson, Renee
Wisdom, Sandra
Wittenaar, Jennifer
Wold, Monte D.
Wölker, Irene
Woodland, Ann E.
Wynne, John E.
Yager, Robert
Zimmer, Marvin
Board minute excerpts
May 19, 2017

The regular meeting of the board of directors of Capital Electric Cooperative (CEC) Inc. was held on Friday, May 19, 2017, at 9 a.m. at the co-op headquarters in Bismarck, N.D., pursuant to due notice to all directors.

All the directors were present at that time, except President Dwight Wrangham.

2016 audit report: Eide Bailly gave the 2016 audit report. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the audit report.

Minutes and agenda: The minutes of the board meeting held April 21, 2017, were reviewed and it was moved, seconded and carried to approve the minutes.

Financial review: Prior to the board meeting, Directors Vilhauer and Hollenbeck reviewed the April 2017 check register and expenditures. They reported that all checks were in order. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve April expenditures in the amount of $3,331,034.04.

Management reports (Business department, operations and engineering, member services and public relations/communications):

Business department report: The business manager presented the financial and statistical report to the board. The total kilowatt-hour sales for April 2017 was under budget by 4.65 percent. The actual monthly electric revenue is below budget by 1.05 percent.

The total margin for April 2017 was $292,129 in comparison to the budgeted margin of $107,901, above budget by $184,228.

CEC began billing 32 new services in April, bringing active services to 19,889 versus 19,336 at this time last year, or a net increase of 553 over the last 12 months.

The business manager reviewed the comparison of actual-to-budgeted expenses, power costs and cash flows for the month of April 2017. Accounts receivable balances as of May 18, 2017, was also reviewed.

Lending activities: On May 5, CEC paid off two notes with CoBank in the amount of approximately $2,000,000. CEC also drew on the FFB funds for the upcoming material purchases for the 2017 construction season.

Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC) Integrity Fund: Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and carried to participate in the CFC Integrity Fund.

Rural Utilities Service (RUS) audit: The RUS audit will be held during May. The audit will be from January 2014 to the present.

RUS Form 219: Work Order Inventory 488: Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and carried to approve the RUS 219 and Work Order Inventory 488 for submittal to RUS.

Estate retirements: Following review of the financial condition of the cooperative and recommendation by management, it was moved, seconded and carried to authorize payment of capital credits to the following deceased members’ estates:

  - Peter Garowski $424.44
  - Garfield Freih $1,219.42

  - Dale J. Granrud $89.84
  - Fran Roll $614.70
  - Charles Nixon $2,113.26
  - Eva Leingang $308.84
  - Joan Bailey $58.64
  - Constance & Andrew Vanvig $78.83
  - Marie Granrud $226.73
  - $5,134.70

REAP grant program: Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and carried to authorize Olson to execute the letter of conditions and additional documents to comply with the REAP grant program.

Engineering and operations report: The manager of engineering and operations reviewed the written report from the engineering and operations department. CEC completed 15 work orders this month, adding 22 new consumers to the system.

The May outage information was reviewed. Tristen Schwartz began work for CEC as an apprentice lineman on May 15. Sean Kiesz also began working for CEC full time as an engineering technician on May 15. CEC crews have been connecting new services and changing out old sectionalized enclosures.

Fischer Contracting and Gieser Utility Company are busy trenching in new services, replacing failing URD in subdivisions and installing a new underground line along 43rd Avenue. VIP continues to rebuild some single phase overhead line.

A new UPS system was installed in the office on May 6.

Crews have been working on framing in a new office and restroom in the Wing warehouse. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded, and carried to replace two walk-in doors on the warehouse.

Energy services department: Josh Schaffner reviewed the energy services report.

ERC loans: There were no loans for board review this month.

Communications and public relations department: Wes Engbrecht reviewed the communications, public relations and IT report.

Nominating Committee results: The Nominating Committee met on April 18 and set forth a slate of nine candidates for the four open positions:

  - District 1: Dave Charles, Kayla Pulvermacher and Terry Alveshier of Bismarck
  - District 2: Richard Koski of Wing

  - Glenn Mittel has since withdrawn from the election.

Safety report: There were no lost-time accidents this month.

Without objection, the safety report was approved.

Policies: The following policies were reviewed:

  - Policy IV–1 – Seasonal Aggregate Wash and Asphalt Batch Plants. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and carried to approve the rate schedule as amended.

  - Policy IV–1 – Batch Plant and Three-phase Interruptible. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the policy as amended.

  - Policy No. I–17 – Board of Director Virtual Meeting Attendance. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the policy.

  - Policy No. III–3 – Meter Installation and Testing Procedures. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the policy as amended.

  - Policy No. III–4 – Wiring Certificate Requirements. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the policy as amended.

  - Policy No. III–5 – Vacant Services. It was moved, seconded and carried to approve the policy as amended.

Basin: The manager updated the board on Basin Electric Power Cooperative matters.

CPEC: Haugen-Hoffart reported on Central Power Electric Cooperative matters.

North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives (NDAREC) report: Vilhauer reported on NDAREC matters.

Adjournment: There being no further business to come before the meeting, without objection, the regular meeting was adjourned.

Capital Electric Cooperative is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Capital Electric Cooperative board minutes report