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DEBBIE REICHERT
District 1 Director

Board Actions
JULY 2025

Approved the
Department
Production and
Financial Reports.

Approved the Auditor
Report from Moody,
Mickelsen, Towley
and Adamson, P.S. .

Approved Board
Resolutions 25-
07 Authorized
Signatures on the
Corporation's Checks
and 25-08

Authorized
Signatures on
NRUCFC Documents.

***Pictured Jim Rogers
and Joe Devine***



District 3 Board Member, Joe Devine, and District 1 Board Member, Shawn Brown, receive their CCD certificates from Board President Jim Rogers at a recent Carbon Power & Light Board meeting.

NRECA's Director Certificate Programs are designed to help electric cooperative directors understand their roles and responsibilities, stay up to date on industry issues and trends to prepare them to meet the challenges facing electric cooperatives.

The Credentialed Cooperative Director (CCD) program consists of five courses that focus on basic governance knowledge and the essential skills required of cooperative directors. CONGRATULATIONS Mr. Devine and Mr. Brown!!!



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and Shawn Brown***



Member-Owned Service - Proud



JIM BECKMANN, GENERAL MANAGER



I first began working for a rural electric cooperative almost 19 years ago. It didn't take me long to realize that I'd found my career path. I'd spent years before that working for consulting type businesses where you can see the rate you're billed at versus the wage you're paid; there was always a large discrepancy. Working for a cooperative is different; the harder and better I work enriches no CEO or shareholder above me, rather it provides better service to the membership and saves the membership money.

Another difference I learned working for a cooperative is that cooperatives are guided by a set of principles known as the Seven Cooperative Principles. These principles are: Voluntary and Open Membership, Democratic Member Control, Members' Economic Participation, Autonomy and Independence, Education, Training and Information, Cooperation Among Cooperatives, and Concern for Community. I found these principles to have great meaning and a great means by which to guide an electric cooperative to provide the best possible service to our members.

Of the Seven Principles I have two favorites. The first of which is Cooperation Among Cooperatives. The network built amongst the cooperatives is nothing short of incredible. We have a network of peers both statewide and nationally we can reach out to for any challenge we face. The willingness of cooperative employees to share information and ideas and to work together is second to none. Not only do we work together we also belong to many other cooperative organizations to meet our needs for things such as insurance, software and lobbying to name a few.

The other of my favorite Cooperative Principles is Concern for Community. Considering that an electric cooperative is made up of the community it serves, this only makes sense. I'm proud to say that I think CP&L does a great job of showing Concern for Community outside of keeping the lights on. We sponsor many events throughout our service territory. We provide scholarships for the youth of our members. We have a mobile high voltage safety display that we are happy to put on for schools, first responders and any others that are interested. We have a history of participating in Touch a Truck events and Career Days put on by the schools. I don't mean to sound like I'm bragging on CP&L, but I am proud of what we do for the membership outside of providing safe, reliable, and affordable electric service.

Thanks for taking a few minutes out of your day to read the WREN – Jim.

Member Statistics Report		July 2024	July 2025
Financial			
Total Utility Plant		\$60,533,516	\$63,932,287
Cost of Purchased Power		\$687,377	\$704,983
Expenses Less Power Cost		\$598,435	\$624,082
Tax & Interest Paid		\$75,249	\$73,296
Interest Received on Investments		\$25,525	\$7,452
Energized Line & Consumers			
Miles of Energized Line		2,018	2,031
Consumers Per Mile		3.3	3.3
Meters			
Total Meters		6,719	6,767
Residential/Rural		5,542	5,598
Irrigation		55	55
Large Power/Commercial		1,073	1,066
Other		49	48
kWh Usage			
Total kWh		9,137,120	8,890,434
Residential/Rural		2,891,079	2,936,020
Irrigation		630,583	572,324
Large Power/Commercial		5,464,358	5,227,196
Other		151,100	154,894
Averages			
Avg. Residential kWh Used		522	524
Avg. Residential/Rural Bill		\$94	\$107

Carbon welcomes any comments or questions members may have. If you have a question on any part of the cooperative business, please write or email the cooperative and we will see that your question is answered. *Rusty Rogers* Mail comments to Carbon Power & Light, Inc. P.O. Box 579, Saratoga, WY 82331, ATTN: Newsletter or email info@carbonpower.com.

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 Edited by Jim Beckmann

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

<u>DISTRICT 1</u>	<u>DISTRICT 2</u>	<u>DISTRICT 3</u>
Roger Cox	Shae Johnson	Joe Devine
Shawn Brown	Kenny Curry	Clay Thompson
Debbie Reichert	Everett Summers	Jim Rogers

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ENERGY EFFICIENCY

TIP OF THE MONTH

As winter approaches, now is the time to inspect your home for air leaks around windows. Leaks reduce indoor comfort and lead to higher heating costs.

If you can see daylight around the edges of a window frame or if a window rattles slightly when touched, air is likely leaking.

Caulking and weatherstripping are simple, effective methods for sealing windows. These materials are available in a variety of compounds and forms, each designed for different types of surfaces. Choose the right product and apply it properly to reduce heat loss, improve comfort and lower energy bills.



This years beef winners!!



***Pictured Bergen Love
Picture credit to Altitude
Advantage, Kaylee Kerbs***

***District 1
Saratoga - Encampment
Cindy Hamilton
Connie McGuire
Lucilie Stanley
Brad Cary
Laura Rettelle
Joe Remick***

***District 2
Rock River - Elk Mountain
Aspen Grove Ranch
Deanna Baton
Bill V Jones
Delanie Jenkins
Becky Summers
Sally O'Connor***

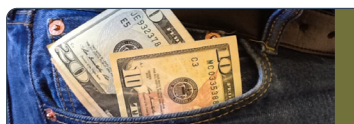


Pictured Shane Cleven

***District 3
Laramie - Centennial
Robin Engen
David Margolin
Jim Bradley
Sherri Moody
David Walker
Charles Gerheart***



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