

VOLTS & VIEWS



OUR SEVEN COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLES

October is National Cooperative Month and Roseau Electric Cooperative is proud to be the local electric cooperative for your region! As a cooperative, we operate a little differently than other electric utilities. Since we are member-owned and operated, we are rooted in seven key cooperative principles that guide us in always putting our members' needs first.



COOPERATION AMONG COOPERATIVES

By cooperatives working together through local, national, regional and international structures, we can improve services, bolster local economies, and deal more effectively with social and community needs.

DEMOCRATIC MEMBER CONTROL



Members actively shape policies and choices for our cooperative. Directors are elected from within our membership and held accountable by our members. All members also have equal voting rights.

MEMBERS' ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION

Members invest fairly and control the cooperative's capital. Part of the capital remains the common property of the cooperative. Any surpluses are allocated by the members to serve goals like growth, reserve funds and approved ventures – and some even comes back to members in the form of capital credits!



AUTONOMY AND INDEPENDENCE

Cooperatives are autonomous organizations controlled by their members! If the cooperative enters into an agreement with an organization or raises capital from an external source, it does so on terms that ensure democratic control for the membership.



OPEN AND VOLUNTARY MEMBERSHIP

Membership is open to anyone who would reasonably use our services and embraces membership responsibilities, regardless of their background.

EDUCATION, TRAINING AND INFORMATION

Education empowers growth for the members, representatives and staff of Roseau Electric Cooperative. Spreading cooperative awareness enhances understanding of the cooperative and the cooperative way to the community and beyond.



CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY

As a cooperative, we are devoted to the sustainable development of our communities shaped by our member-supported policies.



Thank you to our members for your trust and stewardship throughout Roseau Electric Cooperative's years of providing affordable, reliable and safe energy to the region.

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The State of Minnesota has high wiring standards, which are in the best interest of you and your family or business. Improper wiring can damage your home, your property and equipment, and injure or kill the people you love. Currently, the state does allow homeowners to do their own residential wiring; however, it is critical that the current electrical code is followed. Any time you or an electrician does wiring or other electrical work at your home or farm, Minnesota state law requires a state wiring inspector to conduct a proper inspection of the work. A rough-in inspection must be made before any wiring is covered. A final inspection is also required. For more information visit dli.mn.gov and go to the electrical page.

Gopher State One Call
1-800-252-1166 or 811
www.gopherstateonecall.org



Anyone who plans to dig is required by law to notify the state of their intentions at least 48 hours in advance. All digging requires the 48-hour notification so that buried telephone line, television cable, pipelines, utility electrical lines, municipal water and sewer lines can be located to ensure that none will be severed or damaged.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

Roseau Electric Cooperative is committed to providing its member-owners low-cost, high-quality, safe and reliable electricity with friendly, efficient and knowledgeable service.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



From the manager

Tracey Stoll, General Manager

Cold Weather Rule

Minnesota's Cold Weather Rule (CWR) is a state law offering some protection from having your electricity shut off between Oct. 1 and April 30. To qualify for that protection, you must be a residential (not a business) service, and you must establish, and follow through on, a reasonable payment plan.

Up until Oct. 1, we've been performing the difficult task of getting members "caught up" on past due billings so they don't roll into the winter season already behind on their billing.

Overnight we had 12 of our over 5,700 residential members shut off. We have information ready to refer you to aid agencies, but much of their winter budget does not get funded until well into Oct., making it very unlikely that there will be funding to help with what was billed through the summer months.

Personally, I've seen what seems to work and not work when working with our members through the anxiety of having a past due bill and no electricity, so each of these 12 situations may and often do result in a different set of arrangements and outcome. Professionally, your Board of Directors tasks me with protecting the rest of the paying membership from the cost of past due bills that lead to disconnect and eventually to write-offs.

With the high-inflation environment we live in, members are letting us know that they're at the point of choices of where the dollar gets spent—food, or electricity. That's why I believe Ruby's Pantry is a good match for your cooperative to partner with as a host distribution site. That's why Operation Round Up® evaluates and honors applications from local food shelves. Concern for community is intentionally ingrained in your cooperative.

As we cross the line into another CWR season, please help us help you. Communication with our office is key. Accepting our referrals to aid agencies, and following through on additional application work, is critical to getting you the assistance you need.

Operation Round Up

Your Operation Round Up Board of Directors met on Monday, Sept. 18, to review the biannually submitted grant

applications. This is a group of individuals recommended and appointed by district, by their corresponding Roseau Electric Cooperative directors, to volunteer their time – meeting in March and September each year to process through grant applications received by our deadline dates of Feb. 28 and Aug. 31.

Operation Round Up, created by Palmetto Electric Cooperative in 1989, serves as a good template for cooperatives to give back to their communities, a program that has been adopted by more than 200 electric cooperatives nationwide.

The proceeds awarded towards approved grants come from rounding up your electric bill each month. From its introduction to the membership at our 2013 Annual Meeting, we've conducted this as an all-in, opt-out program for our members. To date over 90% of our members are part of this program, donating just over \$28,000 annually, with just over \$14,000 available for each biannual round of grants. Over the last 10 years, \$292,000 has been awarded to projects within our service territory.

That's a fair amount of history and introductory material to remind you how the program works! This latest round of grants served as a good reflection of how the program has matured within your cooperative, with many organizations knowing to submit each grant round, or choosing to submit only once a year. Most organizations reapplying know to always submit a complete application with proof of nonprofit status and a budget!

We have a few grant applications, each round, that are denied because the money would clearly be spent outside of our service territory. The most difficult duty of the board is to choose which organizations will be awarded a total of \$14,000 when, like in this round, we received requests totaling close to \$80,000.

While the board could elect to award around \$0.17 for each \$1 asked for, they choose to instead see where the best, most meaningful impact can be made. Projects whose total request could be paid for with a grant, and larger projects, where significant fundraising has already been done, are favored over projects where the ask is so large that our "small" grant would not seem to make a difference.



From the line

Mike Millner, Line Superintendent

Hard goods, for example in this round – computers, 800 MHz radios, heat pumps, and windows – are favored over program expenses or instances where it appears we're just giving the money to an organization that will then just give the money as scholarships or other grants. And the board, when the applications allow, tries to spread the funds from one end of the service territory to the other, north to south, east to west.

Do you know of a nonprofit operating within our service territory that could use funding? The Operation Round Up Board stands ready to keep making the tough decisions as to where the money should be spent. Keep those applications coming! Our next deadline is Feb. 28, 2024.

I can't believe it is October already! Where has this summer gone? Looking back, we sure had a successful construction season. We basically didn't have one rain day to shut down progress and our summer storms were very minimal with very little repair work. I would like to take my hat off to all my guys for the long hours spent at the Northwest Angle working on flood damage repairs and also to the guys here at home keeping everything running smoothly. Thank you for working safely and keeping your mind in the game.

I'm going to have two crews out mowing and clearing right of ways soon and hopefully have them going most of the winter. We are testing several thousand poles now and will be replacing rejects or rebuilding complete lines where needed, mostly in the Grygla area and east.

I know we have been in harvest mode for a while now without any major mishaps with our power lines. Let's keep it that way – there are still quite a few acres left to harvest.

This is just a friendly reminder that Co-op Day is Tuesday, Oct. 17. Stop by for a great meal. It is also the perfect time for you to stop by my office to share any comments or concerns. Remember, my office is always open.

To be totally honest, I just love this time of year with pheasant, ruffed grouse and deer hunting going on. It was very sad for me to put my boat away, though! I believe all of these events are so special and memorable because of the friends and family that I share these activities with. I am excited to share more of these activities with my grandson, Cole. He is 2 ½ and spent a week with us again this summer. The first evening out fishing he caught three walleyes while sitting on Grandpa's lap, then he enjoyed sitting on my lap driving Grandpa's boat. What great memories! I know Grandma Sharon has been waiting patiently for our little boy to come home with his parents to hunt some deer! Maybe he will want to shoot some ruffed grouse with his new shotgun Grandpa got him – LOL! My oldest son Cody married his wonderful bride, Helen, this September. We love her dearly and hope for many grandchildren to spoil.

There have been many people that have crossed my path in my life and were so talented, but never used it to their full extent. They were just afraid to take a chance. Life is short and it might be scary at times, but it is worth taking that chance! I hope that I leave you with a smile or maybe a little optimism with these quotes: "In the end, it's not the years of your life that count. It's the life in your years," Abraham Lincoln said. "Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life. Don't be trapped by dogma – which is living with the results of other people's thinking," said Steve Jobs. My daughter sent this last John Wooden quote to me quite a few years ago, and that is probably why I fish so much: "Do not let making a living prevent you from making a life." May your lights stay on and your arrows fly straight. Until we meet again...Mike

Operation Round Up® grants total \$14,241



The Operation Round Up® (ORU) board met recently and a total of 11 grants totaling \$14,241 were awarded.

At the discretion of the ORU board, grants may be denied for a number of reasons. The top two reasons for most denials are funds would be spent outside of our service territory and/or funds would be spent for disposable or supply-type items.

Do you know of a worthy nonprofit organization in Roseau Electric's service territory that is raising money for a project? Please print an Operation Round Up® Grant Application and Guidelines form from our website and get it to the organization. **The next application deadline is Feb. 28, 2024**, with the decisions made and grant awards paid out by the end of March 2024. Thank you for your part in Operation Round Up®.

The ORU board of directors is as follows: Phil Kazmierczak, chair (District 6); Robert Bentow, vice chair (District 5); Laurie Polansky, secretary-treasurer (District 8); Marilyn Grafstrom (District 4); Allison Harder (District 7); Arvid Janson (District 2); Beth Karol (District 3); Kandy Sundberg (District 9) and Ron Tveit (District 1).

The following organizations have been awarded Operation Round Up® grants

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| Benwood Community Center <i>Heat Pump/Mini-split</i> | \$500 |
| Grygla Celebration Committee <i>Horseshoe Pits</i> | \$500 |
| Grygla Fire Department Relief Association <i>800 MHz Radio</i> | \$3,000 |
| Grygla Junior Community Club <i>Brian W Olson Arena Improvements</i> | \$1,000 |
| Malung Community Center <i>Gym Lighting</i> | \$1,000 |
| North Region Pregnancy Care Center <i>Laptop and Printer</i> | \$1,150 |
| Roseau County Historical Society <i>Media Presentation Equipment</i> | \$1,000 |
| Roseau Eagles Auxiliary 3883 <i>Fair-time Bingo Stand Upgrades</i> | \$391 |
| Roseau Fire Department Relief Association <i>Telescopic Ram</i> | \$3,000 |
| Roseau Pioneer Farm and Village <i>Nannestad Hall Restoration</i> | \$1,500 |
| Roseau Youth Hockey <i>Fair Stand Electrical Upgrades</i> | \$1,200 |
| Total | \$14,241 |

2023 UNCASHED DIVIDEND CHECKS

We need your help. The individuals listed below were mailed a dividend check in early 2023. These funds remain unclaimed because either the individuals did not cash their check or because the U.S. Postal Service returned the letter with no forwarding address. If you know these individuals, please have them contact our office. Dividends will be distributed again in Spring 2024.

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ALBIN, ANDREW J., WARROAD, MN
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ANDERSON, CAROLINE M., BADGER, MN
ANDERSON, JASON, WARROAD, MN
ANDERSON, JOSEPH H., WILLIAMS, MN
ANDERSON, LANCE, ROGERS, MN
ANDERSON, MARILOU, GRYGLA, MN
ANDERSON, PEARL, GREENBUSH, MN
ANDERSON, ROBERT R., HALLOCK, MN
ANDERSON, RUTH E., LONG PRAIRIE, MN
ANTONE, PHYLLIS, SCOTTSDALE, AZ
ARCHER, LUKE D., WARROAD, MN
AUSTAD, BRANDON, BAGLEY, MN
AUSTAD, GARRETT, SALOL, MN
AYALA, ANGIE M., KENNEDY, MN
BACCAM, PHAYBOUN, BUTTERFIELD, MN
BACH, SARA L., GRYGLA, MN
BACHMANN, FRANCES M., DETROIT LAKES, MN
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BAKKEN, TORRIS, MAPLE GROVE, MN
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During Cybersecurity Awareness Month

As we get smarter about all of the ways cybercriminals can target our personal information, the cybercriminals are getting smarter, too. They only remain effective by staying one step ahead of their victims. More advanced cybercrime techniques have taken hold in 2023, and Roseau Electric Cooperative wants to make sure our members are aware and taking steps to protect themselves.

They are using **many channels** to scam you – often all at once.

Email used to be the main platform scammers would use to get you to hand over your personal information. However, since spam/junk filters have improved, they are targeting other platforms like social media, text messaging, and even collaboration tools like Zoom or Microsoft Teams. Be vigilant when using any technology platform - scammers have found ways to use them all.

They are using **artificial intelligence (AI)** for smoother infiltration.

AI can serve as a sneaky tool to help scammers trick you in more than one way. AI can help them clone voices that you may recognize or write in a style that you trust. In addition to using AI tools to fool you, you must also remember that any personal information you type into an AI generation platform (like ChatGPT) could be accessed and used by a cybercriminal. Be careful!

They know you are **more mobile**, and they're taking advantage of it.

The company you work for likely has many cybersecurity protections in place on its systems. However, when you are working remotely or using your smartphone to do business, your information may be more vulnerable. Talk with your information technology (IT) representative about integrating multi-factor authentication and/or a secure VPN to make sure you are protected on the go.

They are **getting better at hiding phishing** schemes.

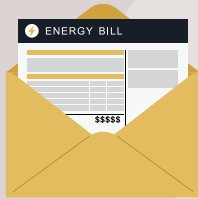
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| kWh purchased | 10,509,182 | 10,732,238 | 105,066,233 | 101,386,630 |
| % change | | 2.12% | | -3.50% |
| Revenue | 1,419,059 | 1,481,244 | 12,751,275 | 12,685,537 |
| Cost of power | 84,231 | 862,832 | 7,744,423 | 7,613,578 |
| Other expenses | 1,299,084 | 476,021 | 4,502,061 | 4,386,172 |
| Operating margins | 35,744 | 142,391 | 504,791 | 685,787 |
| Non-operating margins | 10,673 | 47,812 | 51,731 | 95,509 |
| Patronage dividends | - | - | 169,747 | 26,767 |
| Total margins | 46,417 | 190,203 | 726,269 | 808,063 |

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Source: energy.gov

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October 17

Co-op Day

October 21

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