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"A geothermal system is one of the most efficient heating and cooling systems available today," stated Greg Shaw, HVAC foreman (*pictured at right*).

Greg has been with Clark Electric Appliance and Satellite since 2002 in the heating and cooling department. Greg has over 28 years of experience in the heating, cooling and refrigeration industry. He lives in Greenwood with his wife, Sarah, and their three children, Sophia, Brooke, and Ethan. ■



Contact Greg for all of your heating and cooling needs at:

Clark Electric Appliance & Satellite Inc.
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1-866-279-6544 or 715-267-6544

Scholarships Available

Clark Electric Cooperative is once again offering scholarships to graduating students from participating high schools in our service area. One \$1,000 scholarship will be available for a student from each school or group of schools in our service area.

To be considered for the scholarship, the student's parent or legal guardian must be a member of Clark Electric Cooperative and currently receive electric service at their primary residence from Clark Electric Cooperative.

Applications are available from high school guidance counselors, online at www.cecoop.com, and at the cooperative office, 124 N Main St., Greenwood.

All applications must be returned to the cooperative office by 5 p.m. Friday, March 8, 2013.

If you have any questions, please contact Tracy Nelson, administrative assistant, at 715-267-6188 or 1-800-272-6188. ■



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MOMENTS IN TIME

A History of Clark Electric Cooperative

We're celebrating our 75th anniversary all year with this monthly column, Moments in Time, to tell our story and provide some history and insight into your organization, Clark Electric Cooperative.

Retail Wheeling

Retail wheeling, deregulation, and restructuring became popular household words in the 1990s. These were various proposals that would deregulate the electric industry and let electric consumers “shop” for the utility that could give them the best price. On the surface, that sounded good, but unfortunately there is significantly more to the story. The concept of retail wheeling was initiated by large industrial customers in high power cost states (Wisconsin was considered a low-cost state). Their goal was to achieve power as cheaply as possible. However, one potential outcome was that retail wheeling could raise costs to residential, farm, and small commercial users. In addition, power marketers could seek to manipulate the power market in their favor. (Do you remember Enron and what happened there?) The following is an article that was written by Clark Electric Cooperative CEO/GM Dick Adler in September 2000 upon returning from California, a high-cost state that implemented deregulation. The article was entitled “When is Our Day? Our Sympathy to San Diego Rate Payers...”

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While spending three days in San Diego, California, many electric cooperative managers and directors took notice of the local newspaper. “Electric Bills Rise Joltingly,” read the headline on June 29, 2000. The following are quotes from an article written by Craig D. Rose of the *San Diego Union-Tribune*.

- “California’s deregulated electricity market — a ho-hum affair for its first two years — suddenly is firing lightning bolts through San Diego.”
- “A sudden spike in power prices is shocking utility executives, consumer advocates, political leaders and — most of all — bill payers across the region.”
- “Most experts blame unseasonably hot weather across the Northwest and a rising demand for power. A few also suspect manipulation of power markets.”
- “Price spikes are hitting hardest here because San Diego County is the first region in the nation to experi-



ence unregulated power prices. SDG&E now simply passes along the daily price it pays for power to local customers.”

- “State Senator Steve Peace, who co-authored the legislative blueprint for deregulation and supports lower price caps, says the fundamental problem is insufficient supply. Peace calls for granting Gov. Gray Davis emergency powers to push through the construction of new power plants and transmission lines. But Peace added that the current power market is broken. Clearly the market has not matured adequately, in my view. The market is not working. It also has failed to stimulate vigorous competition among power providers. Two years after deregulation, there is arguably less competition than at the start of the process...”
- “Many consumers already have been jolted with bills \$20 higher than those they’ve received in the recent past. That’s mere prelude: San Diego Gas & Electric officials say bills going out this week will jump about \$35 for the average residential customer. And the region is months away from its peak power usage season, when prices traditionally have skyrocketed.”

End of newspaper article, although this is not the entire article. WOW. This is something we’ve discussed for years now in Wisconsin. The 2000 Reliability Bill recently passed encourages growth in building plants and extending transmission lines. There is a shortage of both in Wisconsin. We have been lucky through this point.

I hope the legislative people in Washington and Madison heed the problems in unregulated states. Sure, electricity has been run primarily as a monopoly, but then it resulted in cheap power, reliability, and cooperation among utilities to keep costs lower. When will our day be? Let’s not make the same mistakes.

Clark Electric Cooperative will continue to oppose deregulation and retail wheeling as long as it raises the ▶



Hattie Forman celebrates her 100th birthday with the members of Clark Electric at the 1999 annual meeting.

cost of electricity to residential and small commercial users that we serve. Our job as your utility is to keep the cost of electricity as low as possible, while maintaining the reliability of our system.

Fortunately, policymakers heeded these warnings and did not go down the path that some of the high-cost states, like California, did.

Woik Wins Electric Cooperatives' Top Honor in 1997; Adler Wins Top Honor in 2003

Ralph Woik, Owen, received the top recognition given annually by Wisconsin's rural electrification program. Woik, who for 33 years has served in various elected posts with cooperatively owned electric utilities and other co-op organizations, received the award March 4, 1997, at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative Association in Madison.

The award, known as the Ally of Cooperative Electrification (ACE) Award, has been given each year since



Ralph Woik

1967 for distinguished service.

Woik took his first electric co-op leadership post in 1962 when he was appointed to the board of Clark Electric Cooperative. He was subsequently elected to the director's post 11 times by the co-op membership.

For 12 years, Woik was president of Clark Electric's board of directors, and he has also served stints as vice president and secretary-treasurer. In addition, he was a director on the board of WECA for 10 years and on the board of Dairyland Power Cooperative of La Crosse.

Clark Electric Cooperative CEO and General Manager Dick Adler became the 37th recipient of the ACE award in 2003. Marty Hillert, hired by Adler for his first cooperative job, called Adler his mentor and said, "It was a privilege and honor to present the award to a man he had worked with and for and learned so much from."

Through his 43 years of service to electric cooperatives, Adler has been "a person of uncommon patience, fairness, good-nature, intel-



Dick Adler

1997-2002

January 7, 1997 – The Board of Directors approves the development of Clark Electric Cooperative's first home page for the Internet.

February 6, 1997 – Board approves participating in the NRECA Member Satisfaction Survey for the first time.

March 7, 1997 – Board approves participation in the Electric Coalition of Wisconsin (ECW is an insurance company created by electric cooperatives to provide insurance to electric cooperatives in Wisconsin. Clark was a founding member of the organization).

July 2, 1997 – John Knox accepts the position of member service director for the cooperative. John

came from Tri County Electric Cooperative of Portland, Michigan. John served Clark Electric Cooperative until February 2010, at which time he joined a cooperative in North Dakota as their CEO/GM.

November 4, 1997 – CEO Dick Adler reports that over 500 people attended the Cooperative Month luncheon.

December 3, 1997 – Board approves a new billing statement system and the purchase of Stake Out, thereby automating our engineering process.

December 16, 1997 – The City of Greenwood creates a TIF District for the CECO Land Development west of Greenwood.

January 6, 1998 – Cooperative approves the use of the Touchstone Energy Logo.

May 5, 1998 – Rick Suda is promoted to line superintendent. Rick currently holds the position of assistant line superintendent. In other action, the board approves the construction of the incubator/cold storage building.

July 11, 1998 – The road leading to the new CECO land development is named Dall-Berg Road, in honor of past General Managers Bill Dallman and Harland Bergemann. A short dedication is held.

November 5, 1998 – The board approves applying for a Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant (REDLG) loan for the City of Withee. This will later become part of the cooperative's revolving loan fund.

March 31, 1999 – John Knox pages in the *Wisconsin Energy Cooperative News* receives two statewide cooperative's Annual Meeting

April 6, 1999 – New CECO is completed. The first tenar building is Greenwood Prec

August 1999 – Board appro approximately 1.9 acres in th Development Park.

September 3, 1999 – Board economic development loan locating in the Colby area.

December 3, 1999: Board a in Energy Co-opportunity. Th developing and marketing fr

April 1999 – Cooperative us construction activities for th

ligence, goodwill and generosity,” said WECA Statewide Manager David Jenkins. Adler began his career in 1960 and became CEO/GM in 1978.

Dall-Berg Road Remembers

The City of Greenwood has many prominent streets named after pioneers and area leaders, such as Schofield, Andrews, Miller, Begley, Hunt, and now Dall-Berg. Dall-Berg Road is named in honor of William A. Dallman and Harland Bergemann, pioneers in the rural electrification in Clark and surrounding counties.

Bill Dallman was the first manager of Clark Electric Cooperative, serving from 1937 to 1964, and Harland was office manager from 1938 to 1964 and manager until his retirement in 1978. Rural areas were still without electric-

ity in late 1930s, and with the help of the Rural Electrification Act, which provided low-cost loans, central station electricity was built into rural areas. Bill and Harland were both instrumental in developing rural programs to serve areas with great potential that were discarded by the power companies as not being profitable to serve.

It is indeed appropriate that we honor these two great men who have provided so much to this area. (Dall-Berg Road is located west of Greenwood and leads into the CECO Business Park).

Incubator Building Almost Completed

Clark Electric Cooperative began construction on a new building in 1998. The west half of the new building is used by Clark Electric for warehouse space. The east half serves as a small business incubator.



What is an incubator? It is a place for business in the beginning growth stages to get a good start, utilizing new facilities with a common office. Rent is made attractive to help the new business get started. Businesses that start off in an incubator building environment have a much greater success rate in ►



Back row, Linda Dallman (wife of Allan), Larry Dallman (nephew of Bill Dallman), Bob Barr, Mary Barr, and Greg Stelmacher. Front row: Marion Frick (daughter of Bill Dallman), Harland Bergemann, and Salley Stelmacher.

1997-2002

October 5, 2000 – Board approves Kelps of Stratford, WI, to replace the headquarters roof.

January 2001 – Cooperatives surpasses the \$10 million dollar mark for capital credits returned to its members.

March 1, 2001 – Clark Electric Appliance and Satellite, Inc. donates a 25 ft. chest freezer to Indianhead Community Action Agency in Owen.

May 4, 2001 – Board approves the purchase of approximately 800 automated meter reading meters. This marks one of the earliest ventures into automated meter reading.

June 2001 – CECO Business Park is resurveyed into four lots, and a 15-lot subdivision for the City of Greenwood. A small portion of land is designated for a possible water tower in the future.

October 3, 2001 – Board approves the purchase of three defibrillators at a cost of \$3,420 each. These units will be carried in the trucks for use in case of an emergency.

November 6, 2001 – Board approved raising the Federated Youth Scholarships from \$500 to \$750.

March 20, 2002 – Clark Electric Appliance and Satellite, Inc., declares a \$150,000 dividend to Clark Electric Cooperative.

May 7, 2002 – The line extension to Victory Memorial Hospital in Stanley is approved.

July 2, 2002 – Cooperative adopts the Safety First Farm Wiring and Grant Program to help area dairy farmers. The program is officially kicked off in January 2003.

September 6, 2002 – Cooperative applies for a second REDLG loan through USDA Rural Development for Victory Memorial Hospital in Stanley.

December 3, 2002 – Board approves the appliance building roof replacement at a cost of \$33,000.

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Clark Electric Cooperative

achieving in their business goals. The first tenant moved into the facility in the spring of 1999.

The Bug That Didn't Bite

Do you remember the Y2K scare? This is where all kinds of bad things were going to happen because the computers of the day couldn't handle moving from 1999 to 2000. I remember the claims that the power grid would fail and there would be rioting in the streets.

Well, the biggest story coming out of the year 2000 transition seemed to be that no one suffered stings of the Y2K bug except those with commercial interest in having problems occur. (i.e. computer consultants and the media).

Wisconsin's electric cooperatives reported no mishaps resulting from the date rollover. The cooperatives had been part of a comprehensive investigation and testing program spanning many months to correct potential computer problems.

Steel Poles – A Giant Erector Set for Linemen

In the summer of 2000, Clark Electric Cooperative first began using steel poles on a rebuild project near Chili, Wisconsin. The new three-phase line was construct-

Director Ron Schmidt, Line Superintendent Harry Johnson, George Jump of Stell Pole, Inc., Director Jerry Smith, and Director of Operations Bob Moseley all listen as Jump explains the steel poles.



ed with steel poles and fiberglass cross arms. The steel poles have a lot to offer. They're lightweight, but are a lot stronger than wood poles. They have a longer life span, will not rot, and do not have to be tested like wood poles do. The average life span of a wood pole is projected to be 40 to 50 years, while a steel pole has a life expectancy of approximately 80 years. In addition, setting up steel poles is also a lot quicker, which enhances the productivity of the crews. Bob Moseley, director of operations at the time, said, "We believe that these poles will be a great asset to the system and to our reliability. While, we don't expect to stop using wood poles anytime soon, steel poles will be used when appropriate and cost effective."



Left to right: Clark Electric linemen Dan Sturz, Warren Luedtke, Jeff Block, Chad Steffen, Josh Burns, and equipment operator Jim Rust.

Spring Storms do Damage

Mother Nature showed her fury in the early hours of the morning on May 14, 2001, by unleashing powerful storms. One such storm hit our area and did some damage to the distribution system. The storm produced large hail and heavy rains from Owen, Withee, Abbotsford, Colby, and down to Spencer. The storm blew down several barns and even tipped over two semi-trucks on Hwy. 29.

More than 600 members of Clark Electric's system were without power due to the damage. The system experienced seven broken poles and a number of downed power lines. Taylor Electric Cooperative in Medford sent a crew to assist. Power was restored by early evening on the 14th.

Our Lady of Victory Dedication

The new \$16 million Our Lady of Victory Hospital (OLVH) in Stanley held dedication ceremonies in late October 2003. The new hospital went online with transfer of patients, staff, and all services in the middle of November. OLVH is a part of Ministry Health Care, Inc., system, which is one of the state's largest and most trusted medical systems.

Since OLVH is a new member of Clark Electric Cooperative, and because of the sheer magnitude of this

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Nick Desien, president and CEO of Ministry Health Care, Inc.; Tony Jarocki, Clark Electric board president; John Knox, director of member services; Cindy Eichman, CEO of Our Lady of Victory Hospital; and Dick Adler, CEO & general manager, with the \$450,000 Rural Development Loan check that Clark Electric obtained to help in construction of the new hospital.

Do You Know Any of These People?

The following members received electric service from Clark Electric Cooperative several years ago, and the capital credit funds are still being held in their names. We have been unable to return this money because we do not have a current address for these members or their heirs. If you know the whereabouts of these people, please contact our office at 715-267-6188 or 800-272-6188 or write us at Clark Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 190, Greenwood, WI 54437.

To claim these funds, you must contact Clark Electric Cooperative and provide satisfactory evidence of your right to receive them. If we cannot locate these people, the unclaimed funds will be forfeited to the cooperative, pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 185.01(10). These forfeited funds are used to provide scholarships and other educational purposes funded through Clark Electric Cooperative's association with the Federated Youth Foundation.

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project and the importance of the hospital to the communities it serves, the directors of Clark Electric Cooperative felt it was essential to help with construction of the new hospital in any way possible. Clark Electric applied for a zero percent interest loan through the USDA Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant Program that helps build and maintain infrastructure in rural areas. Working with the USDA Rural Development staff from Stevens Point, the cooperative was successful in obtaining funding to help bring this very important rural infrastructure and economic boost to our local area. Our Lady of Victory Hospital is a tremendous asset to our local area. ■



Sister Mary Lu Slowey, director for Our Lady of Victory Hospital (OLVH), and Sister Pat Belongia, director of spiritual services at OLVH, cut the dedication ribbon signifying the opening of the new hospital. In the background the audience holds hands to symbolize a human ribbon, tying everyone to the hospital and its success.



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