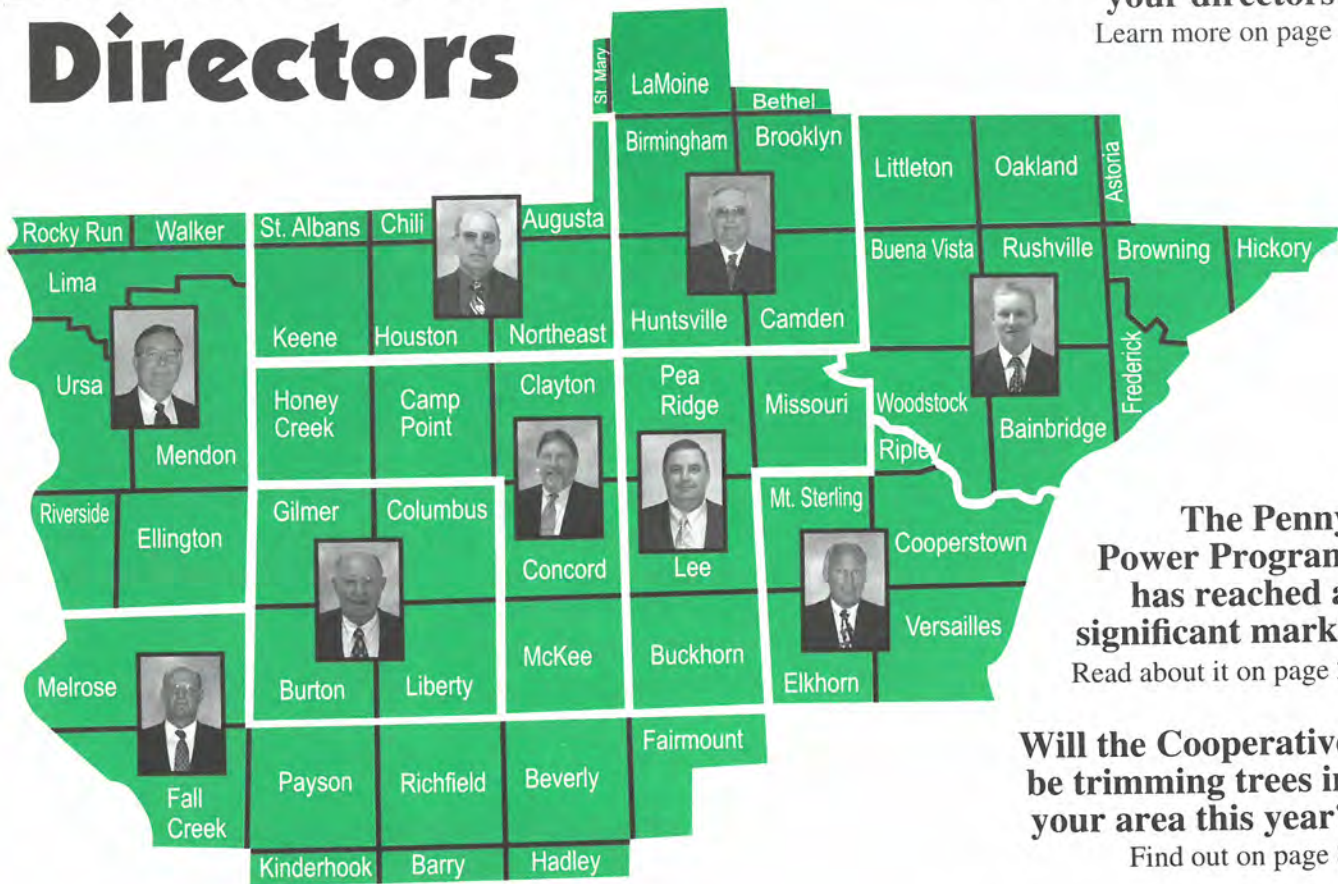


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In The News...

Penny Power Program Reaches \$50,000 Mark!

Small change from Adams Electric Cooperative members has been making a difference in communities across the area. Adams Electric Cooperative's Penny Power program provides grants to worthy groups in or near Adams' service territory. Participating members have their electric bills rounded up each month.

As members of the Penny Power committee met to grant checks for the first cycle of 2007, the program passed the \$50,000 mark. Since the first grant in September 2005, donations to date total \$50,898.00.

Penny Power dollars have impacted communities across Adams Electric Cooperative's service area including: Quincy, Liberty, Mendon, Coatsburg, Camp Point, Golden, Clayton, Mt. Sterling, and Rushville. In less than a year and a half, the program has helped fund:

- two drug dogs, training and squad car
- emergency response vehicle
- playground equipment to replace unsafe equipment at a school and a campground
- computer for fire department
- projectors for a school and fire department
- two bus stop shelters for children
- two ball diamonds and a concession stand
- outdoor restrooms for school
- backstop and fencing for ballfield
- tiller for community garden project
- paint for one-room school house
- sidewalks for pedestrians and bicyclists
- book bags for income eligible students

- siding for library
- long distance portable radios
- robotics training for school
- art supplies for after school program

January 2007 grants include \$500 to Mendon Elementary School to buy books and magazines for the library and a grant for \$1,000 to Unity High School for the art department's new smart board. Community Outreach Clinic/ Blessing Affiliates were awarded \$1,050 for a tympanic thermometer and large capacity scale. Adams County Olde Tyme Association will receive a check for \$2,000 for painting and minor repairs to the old round barn. Another \$2,000 grant will help light the arena and grandstand at the Adams County Fairgrounds.

The next deadline to apply for a Penny Power grant is April 2, 2007. For more information about Adams Electric Cooperative's Penny Power Program or to request a grant application, contact Bill Stalder, Manager of Marketing and Member Services at (800) 232-4797.

AEC Director Helps Shine Spotlight on Local Students

In 2004, Adams Electric Cooperative Director Jim Benz developed a program to teach and support sportsmanship, teamwork, and character development in area high schools. "We now have over 525 area athletes, 32 coaches and seven high schools participating in the Character Champions program," explained Benz.

Four local students were honored during a January meeting of the Quincy Exchange Club. Coaches and principals introduced these outstanding individuals commenting on their hard work and respect toward others.

Honored at the event were Michael Weiman, a football player at Quincy Notre Dame; Alex Denny, a basketball player from Southeastern High School; Rachel Thompson, a swimmer and basketball player from Quincy High School; and Heather Wright, a volleyball player from Liberty High School.

The Character Champions program is designed to foster good sportsmanship in young athletes and recognize and reward them for their efforts.

Benz added, "It has been very rewarding to see the program grow and for the athletes to learn life lessons in character."



Character Champions Chairmen Jim Benz (far left) and John Johannes (far right) with "champions" (l-r) Michael Weiman, Alex Denny, Rachel Thompson and Heather Wright

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Laura Dotson



Properly Maintained Lines Decrease Outages



By Steve Fanning

Maintenance
Supervisor

Widespread outages can easily occur. During winter storms, particularly when there is ice on the lines, it can be difficult to make repairs quickly and outages can last an extended period of time.

With the past ice and snow storms, it reminds us of the importance of a reliable tree trimming, spraying and pole inspection program. Adams Electric Cooperative trims trees near all lines on a five year trim cycle and inspects and treats approximately 4,000 poles each year. Our attention to proper tree trimming, spraying, and pole inspection has clearly paid off.

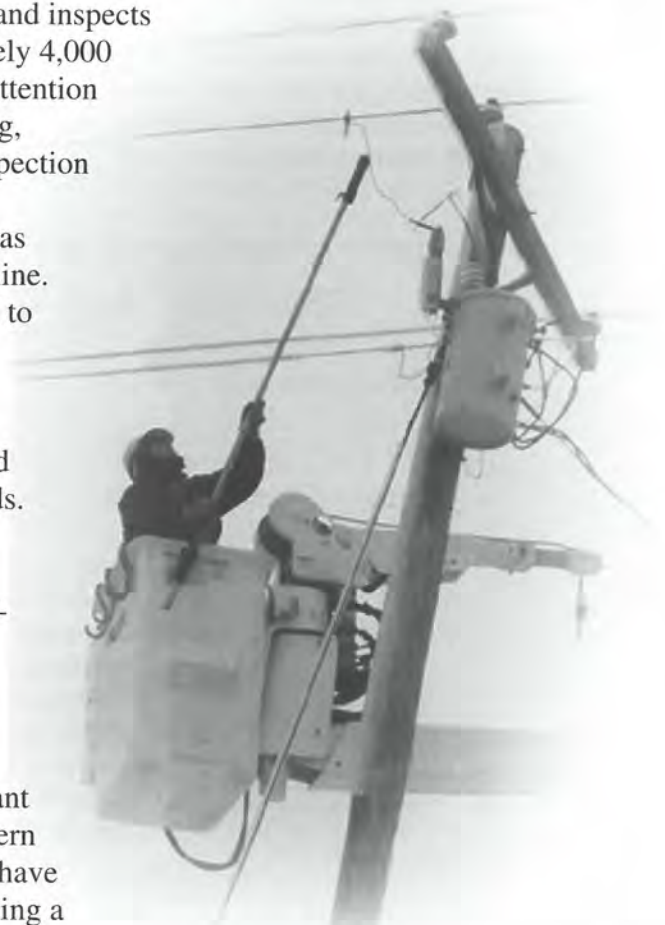
The Cooperative has nearly 2,200 miles of line. Our lines are designed to handle at least a half-inch of radial ice. Trees can be a major contributor to extended outages due to ice loads. The ice accumulation from the most recent storms was over a half-inch, yet damage to secondary conductors and service on homes was fairly light.

At all times, we want to emphasize our concern for your safety. If you have a tree or vine approaching a

power line, do not attempt to cut the limbs or vine yourself. Please contact Adams Electric Cooperative for assistance. Also, please inform the Cooperative immediately if you see a downed power line. Stay away from any downed power lines. Keep others away as well.

As we begin the next cycle of our tree trimming, spraying and pole maintenance program, we ask for your cooperation. Please keep in mind the importance of properly maintained lines. It is our job to provide you with safe, reliable service.

Refer to pages 8 and 9 of this issue for a map of our tree trimming, spraying, and pole inspection program for this year.



Meet Your Directors

Adams Electric is member-owned and member-controlled. These directors are YOUR directors. They are chosen through elections each year at the annual meeting. Each of the nine directors is elected for a three year term and may be re-elected. These directors are your voice. They represent you. How well do you know your Board of Directors? Let's meet them.

Your Board of Directors establishes Adams Electric Cooperative's basic business policies, the same as the board of directors of any other corporation. Your Board meets regularly each month at the headquarters in Camp Point. They receive no salary; they are reimbursed for travel expenses and receive a per diem for meetings attended. They employ a General Manager, who is responsible for the operational details of the Cooperative.

All directors must receive service from Adams Electric Cooperative and pay the same rates for service and follow the same policies as all other members.

Alan Acheson of Rushville

- Has served 8 years on AEC Board, currently secretary
- Earned NRECA's Credentialed Director and Board Leadership Certificates

What has surprised you the most about serving as a director? It's the amount and the quality of schooling which is made available to directors of electric co-ops. The educational courses which I have attended have been very helpful in allowing me to be informed on current issues which affect Adams Electric. I think it speaks very highly for our board that every director has given the effort toward becoming credentialed through the NRECA.

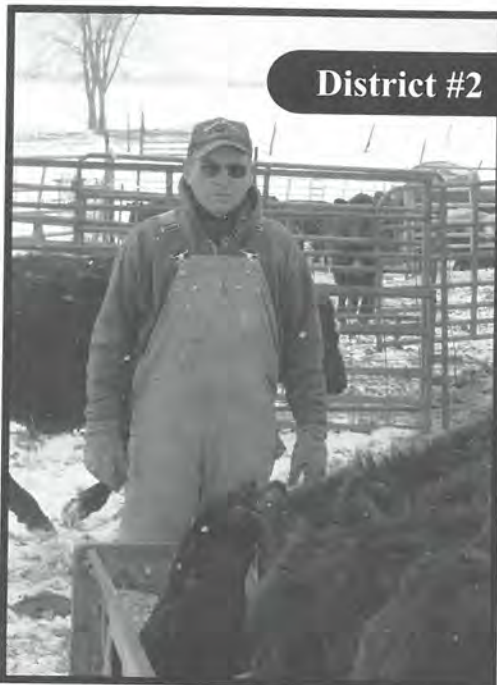
Are you from this area originally? If so, where did you grow up and what are your reasons for staying in this area? I was born and raised in Schuyler county and reside in the second house I have ever lived in. I am proud to be the 5th generation to farm on our family farm. My wife, Holly grew up in town and says she would never want to go back! Also, living in a rural community is nice because it seems like you are part of one big family and everybody enjoys helping each other out during a time of need.

District #1



Along with his grain and livestock farm, Alan works part-time for IDOT in Rushville.

District #2



Lyle Waner of Loraine

- Has served 8 years on AEC Board
- Earned NRECA's Credentialed Director

What has surprised you the most about serving as a director?

Serving as a director, I have been surprised by the infrastructure, the technology, and the excellence of our electric co-op. I have become increasingly proud of Adams Electric Cooperative employees, our equipment, and quality management. Our community benefits from such an organization and I hope as a director, I can help preserve and nourish the cooperative so that together we can light up the future.

How do you like to spend your free time? Free time or at work on the farm, most important to me is my family and friends. Whether it be a holiday celebration, family and friends coming together for a cattle show, or just catching the sunset from a 4-wheeler ride over a spring pasture...it's the little things. Happy is the person who knows what to remember of the past, what to enjoy in the present, and what to plan for the future!

Lyle enjoys attending cattle shows and beef industry events.

George Schneider of Liberty

- Has served 16 years on AEC Board
- Earned a Director Certificate, NRECA's Credentialed Director and Board Leadership Certificates

What has surprised you most about serving as a director? When I was appointed to the board to fill out an unexpired term, I had no idea what was all involved in being a director. It is really a multi-faceted position. There is fiduciary responsibility to the members, as well as planning for the future, keeping rates as low as possible, keeping abreast of all the changes taking place in the industry by attending classes and meetings, and making sure the integrity of the infrastructure is sound. The board members must meet all these duties, and other duties as well, working together for the good of the members of the cooperative.

Are you from this area originally? I grew up on a farm in Nebraska. I remember when electricity came to our farm, and what a difference it made in our lives. I was attending the University of Nebraska when I was asked to assume a temporary teaching position at Quincy College in 1961, and do my research in absentia. I was studying the effects of flooding on a prey species of mice in preparation for a career in wildlife management. The teaching position became permanent, and I taught Biology there for 38 years. I have lived in rural Adams county for more than forty years. My family and I enjoy the community and rural area and all that it has to offer.

District #3



As a retired biology professor and farmer, George enjoys spending time in his wood shop.



District #4

Bob Willis of Mt. Sterling

- Has served 10 years on AEC Board, past president
- Earned NRECA's Credentialed Director and Board Leadership Certificates

What is the most important duty of a director? The most important duty of a director is to make every decision with the question, "Is this the best decision that can be made for the benefit and service of our members?" Many decisions we make have long lasting results plus or minus for our membership to live with, so we want to make many more of our decisions *plus* rather than *minus*!

What person has had the greatest impact on your life? The person that has had the greatest impact on my life is the life and teaching of Jesus Christ! What an honor it will be...to give that which I cannot keep...to gain that which I cannot lose, eternity in heaven.

Bob operates his own insurance company, Willis Insurance Agency in Mt. Sterling.

Rick King, a grain farmer, enjoys hunting, fishing and attending tractor pulls.

Rick King of Huntsville

- Has served 7 years on AEC Board, currently president
- Earned NRECA's Credentialed Director and Board Leadership Certificates

What is the most important duty of a director? When we are elected to the board of directors, we derive authority from and are directly accountable to our Member-Owners. As a result of our election to the position, we become responsible for several facets of the Cooperative's business; such as, maintaining the legal entity of the Cooperative, acting as a trustee for the Member-Owners, providing organizational and operational direction, approving operational and capital budgets,

(Continued on page 6)



District #5

(Rick King continued from page 5) considering recommendations of the General Manager, and establishing and reviewing measures and controls. All of these are important and necessary functions of the board. I feel the most important duty we owe to our Member-Owners is to hire and retain a qualified and competent General Manager; a General Manager who will work with the board to ensure the Cooperative serves its Member-Owners in the most effective and efficient manner possible while at the same time providing a safe and amiable place for our employees to work.

Are you from this area originally? If so, where did you grow up and what are your reasons for staying in this area? I was born and raised in the Huntsville area. We now live in the home place where my parents, grandparents and great-grandparents lived previously. I graduated from Augusta High School (1966) and attended WIU majoring in Ag. Mech. I married a local (Brooklyn) girl, Linda Tippey, in 1970. I had started farming a neighbor's farm in 1964 and have continued to grow modestly over the last forty years. I have had a lot of help from family, friends and neighbors over the years and it has made my vocation rewarding and enjoyable.



District #6

John Kestner of Payson

- Has served 10 years on AEC Board, currently treasurer
- Earned NRECA's Credentialed Director and Board Leadership Certificates

What is your projection for the future of the Cooperative?

Great! I believe that with the population growth in the Quincy, Mt. Sterling and Rushville areas and new growth in businesses such as ethanol plants and the prison that we already serve in Rushville, that the future of Adams Electric will remain strong with continued demand for electric power in our area.

How do you like to spend your free time? Besides spending time with family and traveling, attending ballgames and horse shows with the granddaughters, I enjoy attending machinery shows, especially Oliver/Hart-Parr Collectors get-togethers and tractor pulls. I also enjoy working with the Hull Lions Club and their activities in the community.

John is co-owner of Oak Hill Seed Farm in Payson.

Jim Benz of Quincy

- Has served 6 years on AEC Board, currently vice president
- Earned NRECA's Credentialed Director

What has surprised you the most about serving as a director?

The thing that has surprised me most is the amount of time and money each cooperative invests in director training. The Adams Electric board has been quite aggressive in participating in the many training courses provided by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and is one of the leading cooperatives in achieving full board member certification. Certification requires each board member to participate in 10 or more (one to three day) courses designed to help board members improve their effectiveness and better meet their responsibilities. Having spent most of my career in industry, it is my observation that the training now provided to cooperative board members is more comprehensive than that generally available to industry board members.

How do you like to spend your free time? I love to travel and learn about new cultures. In the past few years, I've had the opportunity to spend considerable time in South Korea, Siberia, Italy, and more recently, India. It is exciting to see those countries embrace capitalism and begin to enjoy the many benefits free enterprise brings.

I've also enjoyed teaching part-time at John Wood Community College. Fortunately my wife, Mary, has allowed me to invest some time

District #7



Standing next to his 1947 Desoto Business Coupe, Jim enjoys building street rods.

(Jim Benz continued from page 6) and dollars in building street rods. We currently have a '47 Desoto Business Coupe, a '47 Chevy Pickup, a '56 GMC pickup and a '68 Mercury convertible. Our street rod club has raised \$8,000 or more each year to support Camp Callahan for handicapped kids.

For more than 30 years, Mary and I have served as a team couple to help prepare engaged couples for a more successful marriage.

More recently, I have served on the United Way Appropriations committee and have learned much about how to better fund all the services offered in Adams county.



Ed's hobbies include farming and tractor pulling.

Ed Wagner of Mt. Sterling

- Has served 6 years on AEC Board
- Earned NRECA's Credentialed Director and Board Leadership Certificates

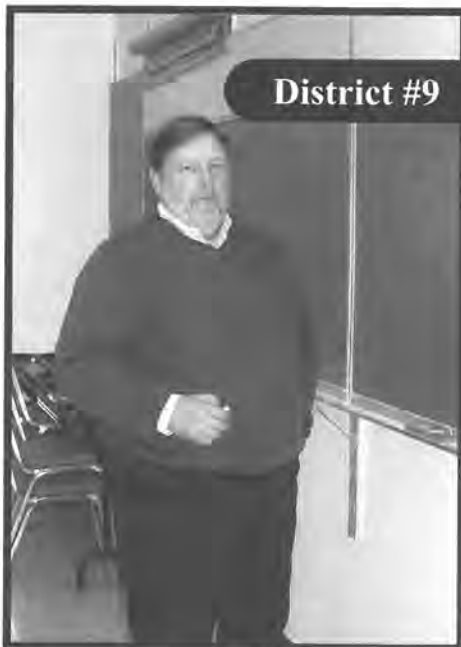
What inspired you to run for election to

the board? About two years before I was elected to the Adams Electric Board, I was serving on the Brown County Fair Board. That year the Fair Board decided to light the race track. When it came time to install the poles, light fixtures, and wiring, Adams Electric donated bucket trucks, digger trucks and other equipment. I think most of the employees donated several weekends of their time to this project. Their skills and attitudes impressed me. Then, the next year, Randy Rigg asked my wife and me to be on the Advisory Committee. This experience taught us some of the Cooperative Way of doing business and also about the electric industry. We also enjoyed meeting other couples on the committee.

After serving one year of a two-year term on the

Advisory Committee, I was asked to run for the board. (Because of term limits, Roger Herren, who was director for my district, was ineligible to run again.) So, here I am.

Are you from this area originally? If so, where did you grow up and what are your reasons for staying in this area? Yes, I grew up about two miles south of where I live now. My mother still lives on the family farm, which my brother, Dan, and I operate. I've stayed in this area not only because of the family farm, but also because of rural lifestyles and values.



Mike Tenhouse of Coatsburg

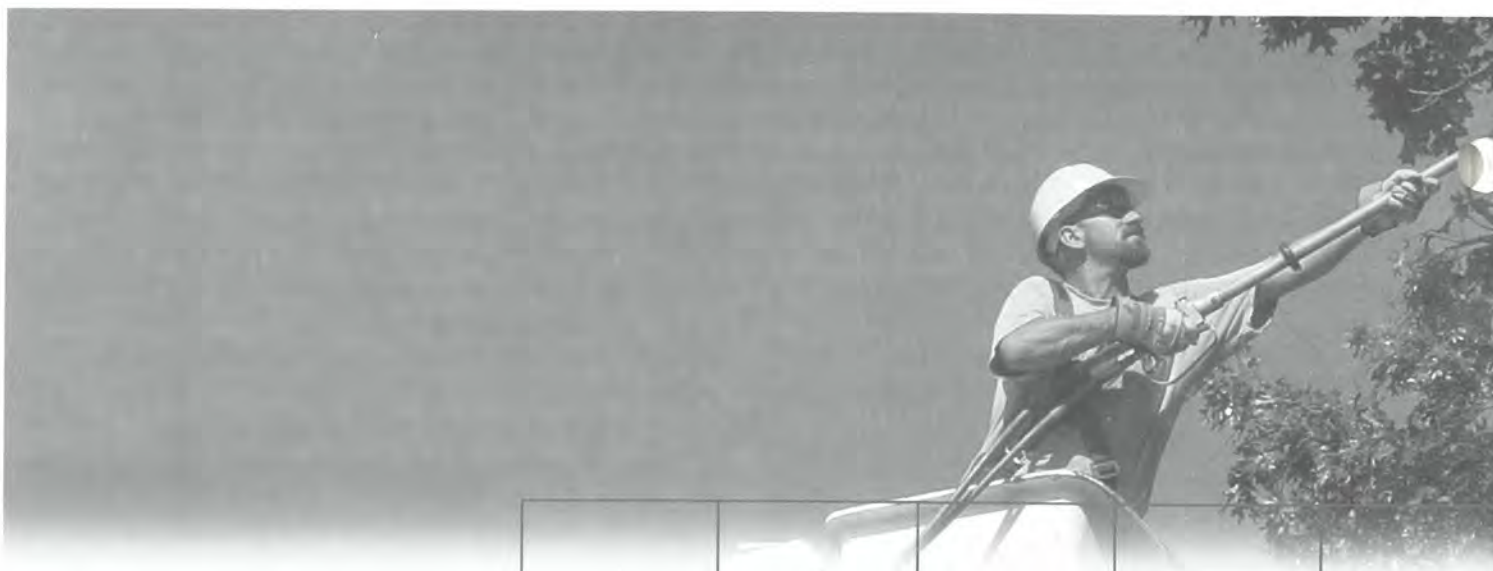
- Has served 18 years on AEC Board, past president
- Earned Director Certificate

What inspired you to run for election to the board? I was asked by a previous board member, Bud Niekamp, if I would consider running for the position he was stepping down from. I had a lot of respect for Bud and was honored that he thought I would be a good representative for the membership. Bud said I would learn a lot and he was right. I hope in two years someone will replace me in a similar way and will learn and enjoy it as much as I have.

Of all the things electricity provides for us, what is the one

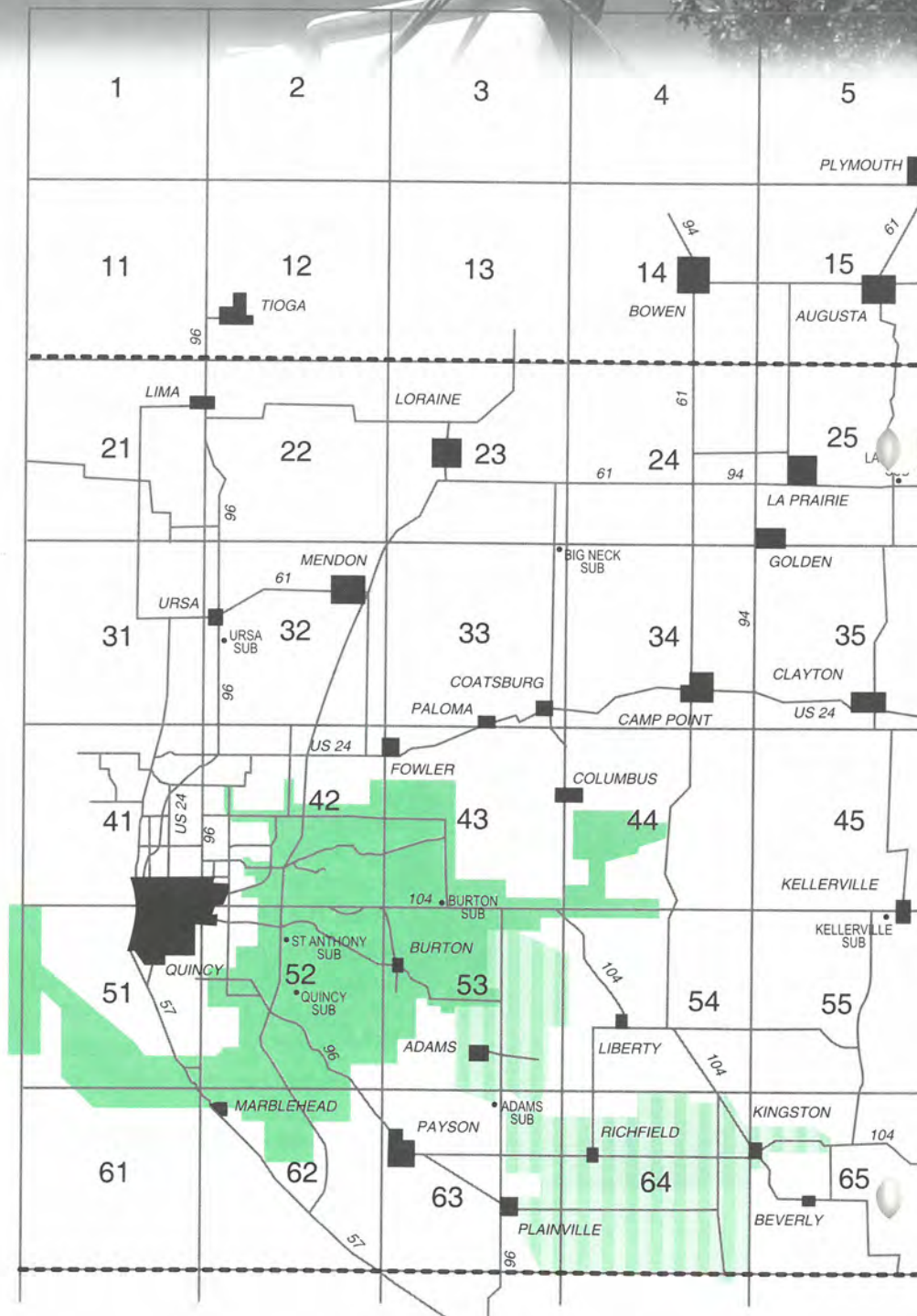
thing you couldn't live without and why? I think of all the things electricity provides us, I enjoy air conditioning as much as anything. I tell everyone that I would rather have AC than heat and they laugh but I'm serious. Just ask my wife.

Mike is Coordinator of the Agri Business Management Program at John Wood Community College as well as partner in a cattle and grain operation.

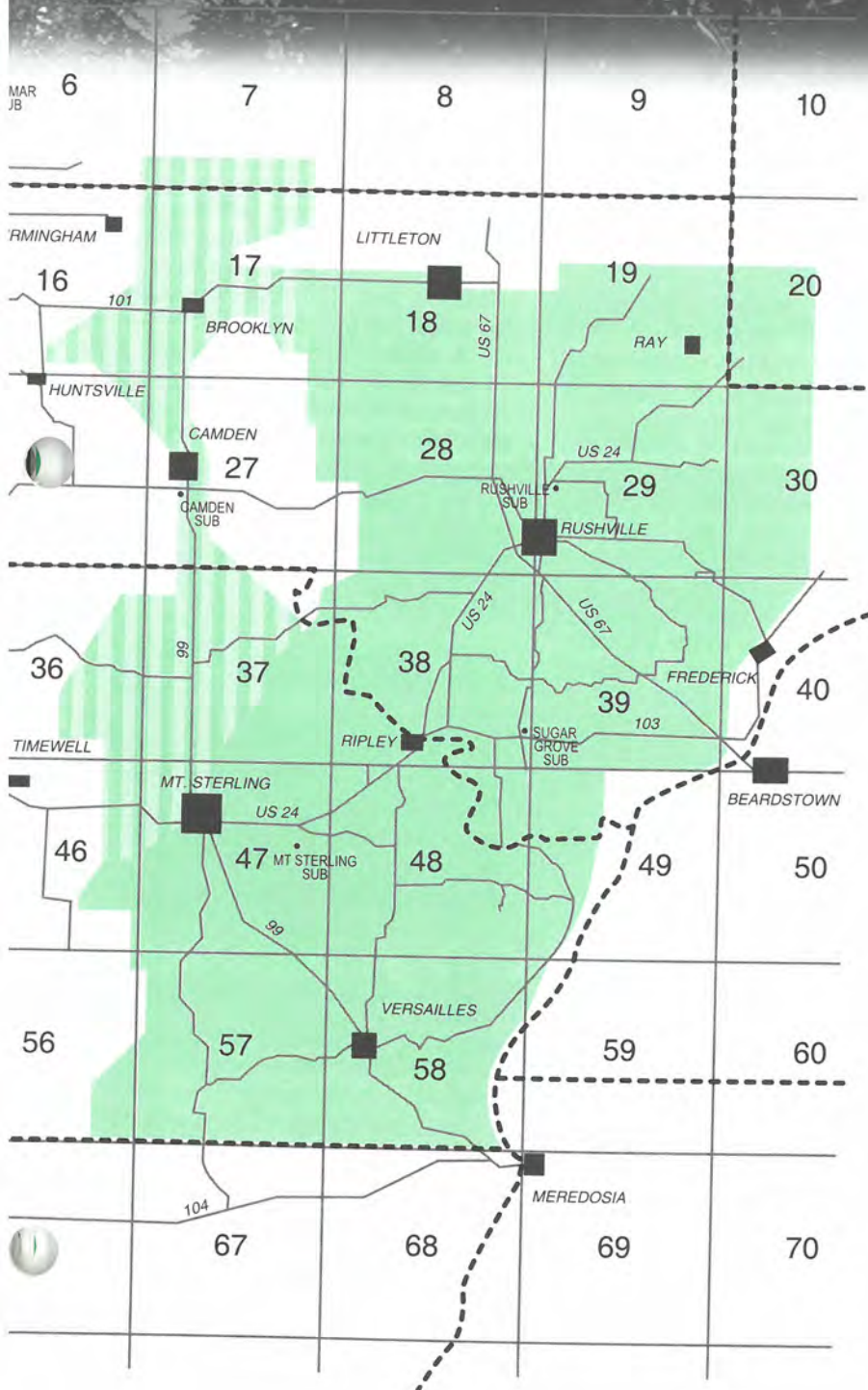


Adams Electric Cooperative maintains an annual schedule for tree trimming, spraying, and pole inspections. The contract crews have magnetic signs on the sides of their vehicles that indicate they are contractors for Adams Electric Cooperative. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Steve Fanning, Joyce Bockhold or Tim Brecht at the Cooperative at (217) 593-7701 or (800) 232-4797.

-  **Tree Trimming**
-  **Spraying**
-  **Pole Inspection**



Tree Trimming, Spraying, & Pole Inspection 2007 Schedule



2007 Tree Trimming

Adams Electric's tree trimming crew and a tree trimming contractor will be trimming trees in areas of the Burton, Quincy and St. Anthony substations. Areas include Quincy, Marblehead, Burton, the airport and east of 5 Points (north of Liberty).

2007 Spraying

A spraying contractor for Adams Electric will be working on the Mt. Sterling, Rushville and Sugar Grove substations. Areas include Mt. Sterling, Versailles, Cooperstown, Ripley, Rushville, Littleton, Ray, Pleasant View, and west of Frederick.

2007 Pole Inspection

A contractor for Adams Electric Cooperative will be inspecting poles on the north and south circuits of the Camden substation and the north and southeast circuits of the Adams substation. The Camden substation will include the areas of Brooklynn, Huntsville, Camden, Timewell and Mt. Sterling. The Adams substation areas include Adams, Richfield, Plainville, and Kingston.



As Shakespeare might say, "To seal or not to seal, that is the question."

by Doug Rye, the "Doctor of Energy Efficiency"
- the King of Caulk and Talk

What does sealing a crawl space have to do with energy savings? Actually, a lot, as you'll soon see. In fact, one of the most asked questions I get has to do with crawl spaces. It goes something like this: "Mr. Rye, how do I prevent moisture, mold and musty smells in my house's crawl space?"

A common answer to this question is to add more foundation vents. But nothing could be further from the truth, my friends. If that was the answer you got, then the person who advised you simply didn't know the facts. Now I'm assuming that you don't have standing water under your house, which is another serious topic. (Call me if you have that problem.)

Twenty-five years ago, I was working with Steve Hudson, a geothermal system installer who lives in north Arkansas. Steve had previously introduced me to blower door testing of houses, which is the best way to determine the energy efficiency (or inefficiency) of a house. He had also tried to convince me that we should be totally sealing crawl spaces and NOT installing foundation vents. I thought he was crazy.

I recall that the day was cold and snowy and he asked me if I would go to his house and look at his crawl space. I really wanted to head back home to Little Rock, but I agreed to go. We trekked through the snow to his house and opened the crawl space

access door. Remember, it is cold and snowing, probably about 25 degrees. I will never forget what I saw. I expected to find a dark, damp dirt floor with no telling what growing on the ground, walls and floor joists. Instead, I was pleasantly surprised when he turned on a light, revealing clean white plastic on the ground and white cellulose insulation that had been sprayed on the foundation walls. Most importantly, the crawl space was as warm as toast and as dry as the desert.

My first thought was, "This is wonderful." My second thought was, "Surely I can't be wrong." Well, I was wrong. I started telling everyone about sealing up crawl spaces. And then everybody thought I was crazy.

One day it dawned on me that if a crawl space is sealed at the ground and it has no foundation vents, then it is really like a basement, only not as tall. So why not treat a crawl space just like it is a not-so-tall basement. It also dawned on me that most folks close their foundation vents in the winter. That rarely, if ever, causes a problem. Then they open the vents in the summer when the outdoor air is most humid. Moisture in the air always goes from warm to cool (like a glass of iced tea). Well, the crawl space is cooler than the hot humid air, which means that the warm moist air is trying to find a cold surface, like ductwork, floor joists or ground for condensation to

occur. Read this closely now. Moisture in a crawl space comes from only three sources:

- The ground
- Outside air
- Or from a plumbing leak

If you place heavy plastic on the ground, it will stop ground moisture (not standing water) from migrating into your crawl space. If you close or seal the foundation vents, that prevents outside moisture from entering the crawl space. And if you don't have a plumbing leak, you don't have a plumbing leak. BINGO. No moisture. No mold. No musty smell.

A warmer floor in the winter. And, oh yes, as proven by research, a 10 to 20 percent savings on your heating and cooling costs. So, how exactly do you seal off the crawl space, you ask? I'll give you specific details on that next month. In the meantime, feel free to call me at 501-653-7931 with any energy savings questions you may have.

Doug Rye, a licensed architect living in Saline County and the popular host of the "Home Remedies" radio show, works as a consultant for the Electric Cooperatives of Arkansas to promote energy efficiency to cooperative members statewide. Source: Rural Arkansas Magazine

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Adams Electric Cooperative's Country Kitchen

Is your group or organization selling a cookbook? Send us the details and three sample recipes. We'll feature it for free (space permitting). Be sure to include a contact phone number. Have a favorite family recipe you'd like to share? We'd love to hear from you! Mail recipes to: Attn: Laura, Adams Electric Cooperative, PO Box 247, Camp Point, IL 62320
Or, save a stamp and send recipes with your electric bill!

Easy Peach Cobbler

Submitted by Patricia Estes

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 stick butter (melted)
1 cup milk
1 can peaches

Melt butter and add milk. Mix sugar and flour and add to butter and milk mixture. Spoon

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Ask the Editor

Member Q&A



Dear Adams Co-op,

Last week, during the ice storm, a transformer across the highway from my house blew up and I was out of power.

I called your company and imagine my surprise when I was talking to a real person, not a recording. To further make things remarkable, the young lady I spoke to was kind and polite and very friendly.

Then, another surprise when, within two hours, a truck pulled in the driveway, located the problem and fixed it! These young men fought the horrible weather and did a dangerous task to take care of their customers. What a company! Many Thanks!
Kathleen Cramblit

Feel free to email your questions and/or comments to: ldotson@adams.net (Please write "Ask the Editor" in the subject line.) You may mail your questions and/or comments to: Attn: Laura, Adams Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 247, Camp Point, IL 62320.

Share Your Stories!

Wouldn't it be nice if you could get a discount on your electric bill? Here's your opportunity! We want to hear from members like you. Look at the list below. Send us your stories and photos. Feel free to enter as many categories as you'd like. If we pick your entry, we'll give you a \$5 credit on your electric bill. Here are the current categories:

When the goin' gets tough...

What's your secret to saving money? What do you do to stretch a dollar? **DEADLINE: Fri., March 9**

My Cooperative

From your point of view, what's the best thing about being a part of a cooperative? How have you benefited by being a member of Adams Electric? **DEADLINE: Fri., April 13**

Send your entries to:

Attn: Laura Dotson, Adams Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 247, Camp Point, IL 62320

or email them to: ldotson@adams.net

If we publish your entry, you will receive a \$5 electric bill credit. One entry per household, per category. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you want your entry returned.

News From Yesteryear



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Live Line News, August 1940

COMMENTS FROM MEMBERS

Mrs. Clifford Foreman writes: "We all think the REA is wonderful and we also enjoy reading the Live Line News every month. Although we do not use our lights so much right now, we certainly enjoy them and they will be fine for winter. We have a few appliances which are very nice and are looking forward to more some time."

Mr. Elmer Grawe, R#4, Quincy, reports that he has installed a radio in his barn. He says that he gets so much more good out of a radio in his barn than in the house. He gets through milking earlier, his cows give richer milk, not saying anything about the enjoyment he gets out of it himself.

When Mr. H. P. Osterman of La Prairie was in paying his bill the other day, he said, "My wife and I certainly get a lot of enjoyment out of that news letter you publish, and we always look forward to getting it."

Mr. Wm. Steinagel is especially proud of his electric fence. He says it's worth more to him than all his other electric appliances.

Live Line News, October 1940

Mrs. Fred Robinson writes: "We are pleased that electricity for lights, refrigerator, washing machine, iron and radio has been so moderate in price. Ordinarily our ice bill alone for the past three months would have been considerably more than the total cost of above service."

Live Line News, August 1941

Mrs. Arch Tenhaeff of Golden has a new electric range. Friends report that she surely did cook a good dinner on the new range. They know - because they were there.

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MARCH

Calendar

Tax Credit Reminder

Did you install energy efficient windows, doors, roof, insulation, heating & cooling equipment or other? You may qualify for tax credits. Check with your tax professional or visit: www.ase.org/taxcredits.

Soup Luncheon

March 4 (11am-1pm), Paloma Community Building. Three kinds of soups, hot sandwiches, dessert, beverage. Sponsored by St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Coatsburg with proceeds to handicapped entrance project. Free will offering.



Fish Fry

March 2 (5-8pm), St. Brigid's Hall, Liberty. Walleye, baked beans, potato salad, etc. Free will offering. Handicapped accessible. (217) 645-3680

WGEM Home & Living Show

March 2-4, Oakley Lindsay Civic Center, 3rd & York, Quincy. Over 100 exhibits featuring products for your home & leisure. (217) 228-6626

The Gardener's Palette

March 3 (9am-3pm) Full day of gardening learning sessions sponsored by the U of I Extension Office and John Wood Community College. Call (217) 223-8380 for details.

QND Pep Band Festival

March 7 (7pm), Quincy Notre Dame High School, 10th & Jackson. Admission \$2. (217) 223-2479

Showcase of Excellence

March 10, Quincy Senior High, 33rd & Maine. (217) 224-3774

Eaglefest Entries Are Due

Deadline for entries is March 10. 7th Annual Eaglefest 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held April 14 starting at 8am at Liberty School. Divisions for boys & girls, grades 1-8. Entry fee: \$60/4-member team. Each team will play 3 games & receive an Eaglefest t-shirt. Call Carla Hall at (217) 645-4303 to get an entry form.

Country Treasures Craft, Home & Garden Show

March 10, 11 (Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm), Oakley Lindsay Civic Center, 3rd & York, Quincy. Over 130 booths of handcrafted items. Freshen up your home and garden for spring. (217) 223-1000

"Oodles of Noodles" Dinner

March 11 (11am-2pm), St. Brigid's Hall, Liberty. Homemade noodles, roast beef, real mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, salad, beverage, assorted desserts - buffet style. \$7.50/Adults, \$3.00/6-12. Handicapped accessible. (217) 645-3680

Quincy Community Concert Band Performance

March 11 (2:30pm), Morrison Theatre, 14th & Maine, Quincy. (217) 223-4327

Windmill Follies

March 17, 18, 23, 24, 30, 31, Golden Windmill. Enjoy dinner & theatre. (217) 696-4678

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre

March 17 (6pm), Collver Family Winery, Barry. Dinner, performance and wine tasting. (217) 335-3279

Quincy Symphony Orchestra

March 17 (7:30pm), First Congregational Church, 12th & Maine, Quincy. (217) 222-2856

Spring Ham Supper

March 24 (4pm), Camden Methodist Church. Country roast ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, yams, deviled eggs, cinnamon apples, rolls, pie, salads, coffee & tea. Donations at the door. Carryouts upstairs.

Spring Card Party

March 25 (12:30pm), St. Joseph Catholic Church, Quincy. Luncheon.

Bridge the Gap to Health Race

March 31 (9am-Noon). 5k run/walk & 10k run crosses the 3 bridges between Illinois & Missouri, presented by Quincy Medical Group. (217) 222-6550 x6003

Storytime & Crafts

March 1, 2, 7-9, 21-23, 28-30 (10am), Quincy Public Library. For children 3 & up. Everyone welcome. New stories each week. Reservations (217) 223-1309

Krafty Kids

March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Quincy Public Library. For kids in grades 1-6. Reservations (217) 223-1309

Drop-In Crafts

March 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 31, (10am-2pm on Saturdays, 1-5pm on Sundays), Quincy Public Library. Simple craft for children. No reservations are required. (217) 223-1309

Mother Goose Storytime

March 6, 20, 27, Quincy Public Library. For children 6 mos.-18 mos. Reservations (217) 223-1309

Green Thumb

March 3 (2pm) Quincy Public Library. Abby Jones from Home Depot will show children how to plant seeds for the summer and what grows best in our area. They will decorate their own pot and plant their seeds. (217) 223-1309



1st Steps Storytime & Crafts

March 6, 20, 27, Quincy Public Library. For children 18 mos.-36 mos. Everyone welcome. New stories each week. Reservations (217) 223-1309

Sleepytime Storytime & Crafts

March 7, 21, (7pm) Quincy Public Library. Family story hour. Come in your PJs for stories, songs & a craft. (217) 223-1309

Leprechaun's Gold Puppet Show

March 12, (7pm) Quincy Public Library. Puppet show especially for St. Patrick's Day. Come and see if you can find where the Leprechaun has hidden his pot of gold. Reservations (217) 223-1309

Great Game Day

March 23, (2pm) Quincy Public Library. An afternoon of games featuring Dominoes, Brain Benders, card games and more. Reservations (217) 223-1309

Battle of the Boards: Teen Gaming

March 24, (2pm) Quincy Public Library. Back by popular demand, teens have opportunity to play & compete in games such as chess, Life, Clue, Trivial Pursuit, Euchre & Uno. Refreshments will be served. Get a team together and make your reservations. (217) 223-1309



Electricity School

June 13, Bailey Park. Open to all students ages 8-18. No charge. Watch for details in the Adams Outlet or call (217) 593-7701 and we'll add you to our mailing list when registration forms become available!

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Event Listings

Deadlines:

April Events.....March 1
May Events.....April 1
June Events.....May 1
July Events.....June 1
August/Sept Events.....July 1
October Events.....Sept 1

Send event title, date(s), time(s), address, town, brief description, cost (if any), and contact phone #. Mail to: Attn: Laura, Adams Electric, PO Box 247, Camp Point, IL 62320 or Call: (800) 232-4797

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