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Electric vehicle charging infrastructure

As the market for electric vehicles (EVs) continues to grow, the charging infrastructure to support them needs to follow. A growing number of businesses across the state are installing EV charging stations, as are retailers, parks and gas stations. In an effort to reduce range anxiety and encourage the adoption of EVs in our region, Beltrami Electric Cooperative has partnered with the city of Blackduck and the Big Bog State Recreation Area to install two public Level 2 EV chargers. These chargers provide 240 volts and average between 2-8 hours for a full charge. Beltrami Electric has added a third charging station, which includes both a Level 2 (240-volt) and a Direct Current (DC) fast charger, at our headquarters building near the community solar garden.



Level 2 EV
charging station
located at the
Blackduck City
Park Rest Area



Level 2 EV charging station located
at the Big Bog State Recreation Area,
just north of the town of Waskish



Direct Current (DC) Fast
Charger and Level 2 EV
charging stations located
at Beltrami Electric
Headquarters, next to the
community solar garden

Beneficial Electrification:

EVs will be an excellent off-peak load for utilities, as they help facilitate integration of intermittent renewable generation into the grid. With the addition of wind and solar generation, cooperatives like Beltrami Electric often have excess capacity at night and during other periods of low demand. Members who connect their home's charger to off-peak will not only provide a use for this excess energy, but will also aid in the reduction of the emissions that conventional vehicles create.

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Move Over legislation update and electric vehicles

Jared Echternach, CEO

Move Over legislation signed into law

This session was fairly quiet in terms of energy legislation at the state level, but in late May Gov. Dayton signed into law our Move Over legislation – a safety bill for which we had been advocating.

In 2015, Minnesota electric cooperatives promoted, and the legislature passed, legislation that expanded Minnesota's Move Over law to include parked utility vehicles with their emergency or warning lights activated. This legislation applied to a highway having two lanes in the same direction.

The legislation this year adds to the statute streets or highways having only one lane in the same direction. The legislation requires that drivers slow down, maintaining a safe speed for traffic conditions, and operate the vehicle at a reduced speed until safely past the parked utility or emergency vehicle.

Safety is the number one priority for electric cooperatives who have employees working alongside roadways every day. Traffic safety is always an issue – even in the North Country. This additional piece of legislation will further increase the safety of our line workers. I'm pleased to report that this legislation passed unanimously!

Sen. Michael Goggin, chief author in the Senate, and Rep. Greg Davids, chief author in the House, did a great job in drafting this legislation. Both Sen. Goggin and Rep. Davids are excellent supporters of electric cooperatives, and we thank them for their support. I'd personally like to thank our local representatives and senators for their support, including Rep. Matt Bliss, Rep. Matt Grossell, Rep. Sandy Layman, Sen. Justin Eichorn and Sen. Paul Utlke.

Our employees are safer today because of this legislation.

Electric vehicles

There's a neat story in this issue of *Northern Lights* on electric vehicles (EVs) and our new EV charging stations. If you've never driven an EV, you definitely should try it as you're in for a treat. EVs are quiet, which is not surprising, and they are peppy, which was surprising to me. You'll begin to hear more about EVs over the next few years as more Americans begin to purchase EVs. They are a great off-peak load for utilities, they have tremendous gas mileage equivalence and their range has improved dramatically. What's even better is that charging an EV on our off-peak rate is like buying gasoline for roughly 65 cents a gallon! I think what I like best, other than performance and quietness, is the fact that you can leave home every morning with a "full tank."

Independence Day

It's hard to believe July is here and Independence Day is right around the corner. As you gather with family and friends over the Fourth of July holiday, please be safe. I wish you a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July!



Congrats!

CLASS OF 2018 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Jenna Lewis
Bemidji High School



Madie Cease
Blackduck High School



JennaLee Fairbanks
Cass Lake-Bena High School



McKenzie Hillman
Kelliher High School



Annika Olson
Laporte High School



Alysha Beaulieu
Red Lake High School



Amarah Dykema
Walker-Hackensack-Akeley High School

Beltrami Electric Cooperative awards scholarships annually to students attending seven high schools within BEC service territory. Beltrami Electric scholarships are funded with unclaimed capital credits that otherwise would be forfeited to the state. This year, the cooperative awarded \$1,000 scholarships to seven area high schools in our service area. To be eligible, a student's parent(s) or guardian must be a Beltrami Electric member and show proof of enrollment in a post-secondary education institution the following year. Each school selected the winners through committees or guidance centers.

AT-LARGE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Mark Yerbich
Home School



Morgan Rohloff
Onamia High School



Logan Humphrey
Trek North

Beltrami Electric also awarded three \$1,000 At-Large scholarships to students who are dependents of BEC members attending a school other than the seven listed above. These scholarships were awarded based on a combination of academic achievement, work experiences, participation in school and community activities, submission of a 500-word essay and two written letters of recommendation by a third party.

Beltrami Electric is pleased to contribute to the further education of students each year.

We wish them the best of luck in their studies and careers!

Chevy BOLT!

As your Touchstone Energy cooperative, we want to be your source of power and information

Since electric vehicles (EVs) are rapidly becoming more widely available, we want to be your trusted energy advisor, providing firsthand knowledge of the benefits and challenges of owning and operating an EV in our rural communities.

This spring, Beltrami Electric added an all-electric Chevrolet Bolt to its fleet of service vehicles. As we use this vehicle, we plan to share what we learn and experience with our members in order to provide help when they begin to purchase EVs in increasing numbers.



Energy Conservation Representative Bob Gregg stands next to BEC's Chevy Bolt. Bob has been testing it out and, so far, likes what he's experienced. "It's fun to drive and really gets up and goes!"

- The Chevy Bolt has an EPA-estimated range of 238 miles on a full charge, which is more than five times the amount needed for the average daily commute of 40 miles. Your actual range may vary based on several factors including temperature, terrain and driving technique. However, you could go for days without having to charge your battery.



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- A miles-per-gallon gasoline equivalent (MPGe) measurement is used to compare EV fuel efficiency to internal combustion engine vehicles. The Bolt touts an EPA-estimated 128 MPGe (city) and 110 MPGe (highway).
- The Bolt is propelled by a single permanent magnetic drive motor. When charged to 75 percent capacity or greater, the motor is capable of providing 266 lb.-ft. of torque and 200 hp of power and can achieve 0-60 mph in 6.5 seconds.
- There are a variety of charging options for the Bolt EV. Level 1, 120-volt charging through a standard electrical outlet provides about four miles per hour of charge. Level 2, 240-volt charging provides about 25 miles per hour of charge. Level 3, direct current (DC) fast charging can provide up to 90 miles of range in 30 minutes.
- The Regen on Demand™ feature is a regenerative braking process that allows drivers to capture kinetic energy while slowing down and return it to the vehicle's battery. Using the Regen on Demand™ feature, drivers can enable one-pedal driving. One-pedal driving lets you speed up and slow down by using only the accelerator pedal, so instead of wasting energy when slowing down, it helps you capture energy and send it back to the battery.

Just like a smartphone, you can plug in your EV when you go to bed and have it ready for you to use the next morning.

Types of EVs

Hybrid vehicles have both a gasoline engine and an electric motor and battery; both gas and electricity power the wheels. The electric motor and battery are designed to improve fuel economy, so less gasoline is used to operate the vehicle. The battery is charged solely by operating the vehicle; no plug-in is required to charge the battery.

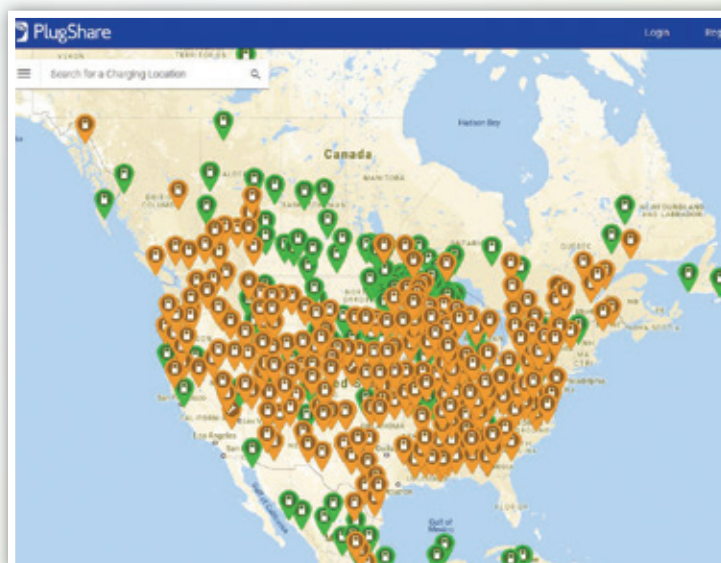
Plug-in hybrid electric vehicles (PHEVs) have larger batteries than hybrids and use both gas and electricity to power the wheels of the car. These vehicles vary in their electric range, but shift to gasoline-only operation when battery power is depleted. These vehicles must be plugged in to recharge the battery.

Battery electric vehicles (BEVs) are powered solely by electricity and are recharged by plugging in the vehicle. Drivers have many options to locate chargers while away from home. To find charging stations nationwide, check out **PlugShare**, **ChargeHub**, or, for Chevrolet owners, use the **myChevrolet Mobile App** to find the closest DC Fast Charging stations.



Save money

At Beltrami Electric Cooperative's current off-peak rate, it costs about 65 cents to drive an electric vehicle the same distance that an average car can go on a gallon of gasoline. The stable off-peak rate does not fluctuate like the price of gasoline. Beltrami Electric also offers a \$50 per kilowatt (\$500 maximum) rebate for members installing a 240-volt Level 2 charger on the off-peak program. The average Level 2 charger is 6.6 kW, which qualifies for a \$330 rebate.



This map is available at www.plugshare.com and shows the number of charging stations around the country. Users can click on an icon on the map to see details for each location, including charging types, rates, photos and more.

Benefits of BEVs

- A reduced dependence on fossil fuels is a key benefit in owning and operating BEVs.
- Very little maintenance is required beyond changing windshield wipers and tires. Electric cars do not require oil changes, because there is no oil used to run an engine. They do not require the belts, air filters, spark plugs or many other parts that need occasional replacement in a gasoline car.
- Even brake pads last longer because of regenerative braking.
- BEVs have less negative environmental impact than gas-powered vehicles because of higher efficiency, lower energy consumption and no tailpipe emissions.
- BEVs are extremely quiet, as there is no combustion noise produced.
- BEVs actually get better range in stop-and-go traffic than on-highway driving, making them ideal for in-city commuting.
- BEVs are very safe to operate and charge. The vehicle inlet and charging equipment are required to be safety tested, certified and listed by Underwriter's Laboratory (UL).

Challenges of BEVs

- BEVs are not yet ideal for long-distance driving, as the battery range may be limiting. Range varies by vehicle, driving conditions, speed and more. Several vehicles are now available with 200+ mile ranges. However, longer trips will still require planning for recharging.
- If you must charge partway through a trip, you may be stopped for far longer than it takes to fill up a gas-powered vehicle, depending on charging level availability. It could be hours, rather than minutes.
- It may be difficult to find a charging station when and where you need one. This is changing as BEVs become more common and the charging infrastructure continues to expand.

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Classified ads rules

- Ads are due by the fifth of the month prior to publication of the next issue. Example:
 - o Ads submitted by July 5 will be published in August issue.
 - o Ads submitted between July 6 and August 5 will be published in September issue.
- Ads may be submitted via our website at www.beltramelectric.com (preferred).
- Include name and Beltrami Electric account number on all submissions.
- All ads must be **50 words or less** and typed or printed clearly.
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- Ads are published at no charge as space permits on a first-received, first-printed basis, **with no guarantee your ad will appear.**
- Ads are only allowed to be repeated for **three consecutive months** and must be resubmitted each month.
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- All telephone numbers are presumed to have a 218 area code unless otherwise noted.

For Sale:

444 Bobcat Skid Steer. 2 cyl. gas engine. Needs carburetor work and light hydraulic work. Has been stored in building. If you are a mechanic roughly \$300 in parts will get it up and running. \$1,700. 854-7483 (Becida).

Cove electric wall heaters. 220 hookup. 8 ft, 10 ft and 12 ft sizes. Massey Ferguson trailer type hay mower. 243-3112.

Stihl leaf blower, good condition, \$25. 759-1929.

Steelcase 5'x1.5' black credenza great for entertainment center or office. \$35. Primo water dispenser with 2 five-gallon containers \$30. Charlie 444-3849 or 248-207-4011.

Dog kennel, 4' long, 2' deep, 2' high, 2 rooms w/hinged covers for both rooms, homemade, good birthing kennel for small dog or starting kennel for puppy, built-in heat lamp. \$75. 224-2443, leave message if no answer.

1973 16-ft Sea Nymph Aluminum Deep V boat, 25 hp 2-cycle Johnson long shaft and trailer. Need new harness, Walker area, \$850. Call Mike 651-247-1478.

2 cords Popple firewood, various lengths up to 8', will load in your truck or trailer. Call 760-8266.

Felco Mod. 70 air-powered pruner, 60" long, works, operates with portable air compressor 100-200psi, red anodized aluminum frame. \$300. 224-3405.

2016 Chevrolet Silverado Crew Cab Tonneau roll up cover. Excellent condition. Chevrolet emblem embossed. \$200. Call 444-8312 after 5 p.m.

2007 Polaris Sportsman 90 ATV. Licensed until 12/31/2020. Used very little. 751-8629.

22½ foot Crestliner Eagle boat, I/O with 15 hp Yamaha 4-stroke kicker. Excellent condition. \$10,500. Electric jack on trailer. Construction-grade ladder rack. Solid steel, like new \$350. 2 dozen super magnum Canada goose decoys. Cannot buy them this size (42") anymore with bags. \$350. 556-8988.

High-top table and 4 chairs. Brown and black. Like new condition. \$175 firm. 864-871-3213 (local).

2017 interstate cargo trailer, new used once. 444-6059.

Two-bin lawn mower bagger for 42-inch Husqvarna riding mower. Full bin indicator lets you know when the bins are full. \$50. 335-2335

Marquette 180-amp A.C. stick arc welder, 220-volt with mask and cables; old oak toolbox with carrying handle, drawers, 12" h x 9" w x 20"; Minnesota S treadle machine in wood cabinet. 547-1836.

Twin size bed with headboard, footboard, frame, and box spring \$40. Blue La-Z-boy rocker recliner \$40. Three-mirrored golden oak medicine cabinet; 42" h x

37.5" w, \$75. All items are in great shape. If interested, please call 556-8698 after 5 p.m.

TV console, light color, solid oak wood with bottom shelves, glass doors, very good condition, 46" high, 66" wide, 20" deep, nice and priced to go at only \$50. 444-7777.

Alumacraft Backtroller (1994) 16'2", 25 hp Johnson, bow mount electric motor, casting deck, sump pump, live well, ShoreLand'r trailer, lightly used, boat cover, stored inside, \$3,200. 854-7298, near Becida.

18.4 R38 Goodyear tractor tire, \$375, 8.5 and 11.2 x2 4 (2), \$40 each, Murphy wall bed \$75. 835-6449.

1996 Toyota T100 XtraCab, 240K miles, good runner, usual Minn. rust, clean interior. Has a leak in fuel line. \$800 or best offer. 444-4140.

Kenmore gas range, LP 4-burner, like new. \$100. 335-2328.

Brand new Browning X-Bolt Medallion. 6mm Creedmoor. Detachable rotary clip, polished stock, never been fired. \$800. Mossberg Persuader 12-gauge pump action shotgun, shot less than a box of shells. \$275. Call or text 766-5961.

17' Grumman canoe, mint with yoke, side arm, Mercury electric motor, new marine battery, paddles, chair, floatation devices. \$700. Browning BL-22 lever-action, new, \$500. 586-2612.

1998 Chevy S10: 4WD, V8, ext. cab, topper, air, power windows and door locks, bed liner, towing package, running boards, 145K miles, good condition. \$3,500. John Deere 300 mowing deck with blades and belts, \$100. 586-2563 evenings.

Sliding glass door w/screen (59 ½" x 80"), double glazed glass, aluminum frame, \$200. Three panel window (44" x 121"), double glazed glass, aluminum frame, center window slides open, \$1,000. Three Traco double-hung windows (39½" x 75½"), double glazed glass, aluminum frame, 24" opening, \$200 ea. Windsor-Pinnacle double glazed casement windows, 2 (30" x 60"), 1 (48" x 60"), 3 (36" x 42"), \$75 ea. 854-7453.

WeatherMax boat lift canopy 25' x 120", purchased new in 2017, beige color, one small tear in side curtain, \$600. 779-6642.

Graco portable crib/bassinet with changing table, and canopy \$65, Graco Nautilus car seat, brand new \$65, brand new toddler bed with mattress \$75, turtle sandbox and other assorted ride on toys \$15 each. 444-2738, leave message.

Highland cattle breeding stock. A small, gentle beef breed that does well on grass. 1 and 2 yr old heifers, young cow calf pairs. 1, 2 and 3 year old bulls. Lots of colors. Red, tan, brown, dunn and white. Also grass fed highland beef. \$5/lb ground, bulk discounts, quarters cut to your specs \$4.70/lb, 467-3584, north-ernlightfarm@hotmail.com.

Enameled metal table on wheels. 24x36x27h. Raised shelf is 12x36. Use for sewing crafts, deck entertaining, plants or medium shop. \$25. PVC pipe 160PSI, misc lengths and assortment of PVC fittings. Best offer. 586-2884.

16' x 7' wood garage door, white, 4 sections total. Hardware included. \$45/obo. Call or text 556-8077.

Wanted:

Looking for a few adult guinea hens. Solway, Minn. (864) 871-3213.

Buying jet ski projects, Yamaha, Kawasaki, Sea-Doo. Non-running and incomplete projects considered, cash paid. Call or text 760-7481 with details.

Do you have a building on your property that could pose a safety risk? We can dismantle your small- or medium-sized old out-buildings. Debris or items within the structure can be removed or relocated at your discretion for free. If interested, please call 368-0998 or 760-4745.

20-foot pontoon trailer. Call 949-929-5187.

12' or 14' aluminum fishing boats. Call 760-8266.

KitchenAid stand mixer that will take a dough-hook attachment. 760-3252.

Gas-powered hedge trimmer. 224-3405.

Bolens lawn and garden tractors mid 70's to mid 90's, 14 to 20 hp. 835-6304.

Guitar, 444-2349 please leave message.

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VIEW AND MANAGE YOUR USAGE DATA

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The preparation and the HEROES that help keep us safe

Being prepared for a severe storm and knowing what to do in its aftermath can mean the difference between survival and a tragedy.

Line workers are often called storm heroes or storm soldiers because they have the knowledge, training and courage to head into the immediate aftermath of a severe storm in order to help others. They face numerous dangers as they restore power to communities by clearing any lines or equipment that pose a risk to public safety, reconnecting downed lines and repairing damaged equipment.

The time it takes to restore power can vary widely depending on the extent of a storm's destruction, the number of outages and when it becomes safe for utility personnel to get to the damaged areas. Whether it is hours or days, it always pays to be prepared.

Be prepared by putting together an emergency kit. Some of the important items to include in it are water bottles, nonperishable food, flashlights, extra batteries, a first aid kit and a portable weather radio. Another part of preparation is paying attention to weather forecasts for your area so that when a storm hits, you can already be in a safe shelter.

If you are outside, head inside immediately to avoid being caught in a storm. No place outside is safe when thunderstorms are in the area. Stay away from windows, go to the lowest level in your house, avoid corded electrical equipment and have your emergency kit within easy reach.

Even after a storm passes, it can leave hazards in its wake. Stay far away from all downed lines and any objects they are touching. If you see a downed power line, call 911 to notify emergency personnel and the utility immediately.

Do not venture out on roads after a storm unless you have to. If your vehicle comes in contact with a downed power line, do not leave the car; call 911. Downed power lines can still carry electricity, and while you are safe inside your vehicle, creating two points of contact by touching the surrounding ground could result in shock or electrocution. Wait for utility and emergency professionals to make sure the power line is de-energized before exiting the car.

Board Meeting Highlights

Beltrami Electric's board of directors conducted its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 30, 2018. A quorum of directors was present.

The following reports were given:

- CEO Echternach made his monthly report, including the April financials and discussion on the new meter system, outage texting and legislative issues. He also shared photos of the electric vehicle charging stations in Blackduck and at the Big Bog State Park.
- Arlene Hogquist gave the financial report.
- CEO Echternach presented a new Rate Schedule for Electric Vehicle Charging Stations.
- CEO Echternach presented a Resolution for a parcel split in the Technology Park.
- Directors and the CEO shared highlights of meetings attended on behalf of the cooperative and discussed upcoming meetings and educational conferences.

The following actions were taken:

- Approved the consent agenda and work order inventories.
- Adopted Rate Schedule EV.
- Approved the Resolution authorizing a parcel split and sale in the Technology Park.

The next regular board meeting will be July 25, 2018.


WHAT DO YOU NEED IN A SURVIVAL KIT?



Being prepared means being equipped with the proper supplies you may need in the event of an emergency or disaster. Keep your supplies in an easy-to-carry emergency preparedness kit that you can use at home or take with you in case you must evacuate.

At a minimum, you should have the basic supplies listed below:

___ Drinking water: one gallon per person, per day	___ Sanitation and personal hygiene items
___ Food: nonperishable, easy-to-prepare items, manual can opener	___ Important documents and numbers
___ Flashlights	___ Cellophone with chargers
___ Battery-powered or hand-crank radio (NOAA Weather Radio, if possible), extra batteries	___ Family and emergency contact info
___ First aid kit & supplies	___ Extra cash and credit cards
___ Medications (7-day supply) and medical items	___ Blankets, pillows, clothing
___ Multipurpose tool	___ Baby supplies and/or pet supplies



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