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From the President & CEO



Summertime shift

By Rich Bauer

SUMMER is finally here, and I hope everyone is enjoying the beautiful weather and scenery. As the temperatures rise, I want to remind everyone about the “Electric Shift” and how all of us can help control the cost of our electricity for this year and many years to come.

From June through September, the cost of capacity power across the eastern portion of the U.S. is extremely high. Our cost of wholesale power is based on the energy charge (the kilowatts our members use) and the capacity charge (the peak amount of use during any given hour collectively on our system). These two charges each account for roughly 50% of our total cost. It is difficult to change the amount of kilowatts our members use (energy charge) but we can change when they use that power (capacity charge).

Our capacity charge for next year is based on our peak use this year during the highest five hours of use from June through September. It is hard to imagine 50% of our total cost next year is going to be based on only five hours this year. That is why we stress using the demand response units (DRU) attached to your water heater. By using these devices, we can lower our capacity use during the highest five hours of the summer.

The tricky part is that we don't know when the five highest hours will be. They are based on the total use in the entire eastern half of the United States, so when we think it is going to be a hot, humid day, we control the water heaters, hoping it turns out to be one

of those five highest hours. By shifting our use to later in the evening, we are lowering our capacity costs for next year. By lowering those costs, we can keep your rates stable for next year and hopefully many years to come.

Thanks to all of you who have signed up to have a DRU on your water heater. With your help, we have held rates stable for many years. For those of you who haven't signed up, please consider doing so. You will receive a \$100 bill credit and will also be helping to keep the rates down.

We have reduced December's electric bills for the past two years. I would love to say it was great management, but in reality, it has been because our members signed up for DRU units that kept that capacity charge in check. Over 5,600 members have a DRU, but we want to see that number increase. If we all participated in this program, who knows how low our cost could go.

If you don't have an electric water heater, you can still help lower the capacity costs. When you hear Valley is asking you to do the Electric Shift, please do that laundry in the evening instead of the afternoon or cook dinner on the grill instead of using the oven. All those little things help you control costs for your cooperative.

I hope you have a wonderful summer and enjoy everything our area has to offer. As always, if you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact me. Thank you for doing the Electric Shift and God Bless. ☀

Co-op's annual golf event to benefit local infant, teenager

By Doug Roles

Vice President of Member Services

VALLEY Rural Electric Cooperative's (REC) 2021 golf outing will benefit a Huntingdon infant with a congenital heart condition and a northern Bedford County teenager battling cancer. The co-op's 10th annual Benefit Golf Outing will be held Thursday, Aug. 12, at Huntingdon Country Club. It will see the return of a morning and afternoon flight of golfers in a shotgun-start best ball scramble. Last year, the COVID-19 pandemic scaled down the event to a short outing for just Valley employees and beneficiaries.

This year's tournament benefits Hannah Johns, infant daughter of Tyler and Jamie Johns of Huntingdon, and River Troutman, a sophomore at Northern Bedford High School who is the son of Dana and Kandy Troutman of Hopewell, Bedford County. Typically, the co-op's tournament is held in June, but uncertainty about the coronavirus pandemic pushed back the start of event planning and the fundraising effort by Valley REC employees.

"We're excited to get back to a more normal tournament this year," says Valley REC President & CEO Rich Bauer. "We understand the challenge COVID-19 has presented to many of our normal sponsors and donors, so we're especially appreciative of their continued support."

"We hope the golf outing is a bright day for the Troutman and Johns families and wish them the best," Bauer adds.

Hannah was born in October 2020 with a heart condition that required immediate surgery. Total anomalous pulmonary venous return (TAPVR) is a congenital birth defect of the heart



GOLF BENEFIT: Valley REC's 2021 golf tournament will benefit Hannah Johns (above with parents Tyler and Jamie and brother Matthew), who was born with a heart condition; and River Troutman (above, right) who is fighting cancer. River is the son of Dana and Kandy Troutman of northern Bedford County. He has two brothers, Brook and Lake.

that prevents oxygen-rich blood from returning to the left side of the heart from the lungs. Hannah had surgery in Pittsburgh shortly after birth and will require follow-up medical care for her heart and for Cat Eye Syndrome, a chromosomal disorder.

"Hannah is doing well," Tyler says. "She's exceeding expectations. She still has to travel to Pittsburgh."

Tyler is a surgical nurse who works in dermatology for Penn State Health. Jamie is a fifth-grade teacher in the Mount Union Area School District. The Johns also have a son, Matthew, age 3.

Hannah has Cat Eye Syndrome, meaning she has four copies of her 22nd chromosome. Children with this syndrome can have a range of health challenges, including hearing difficulty, cleft palate, vision and cardiac problems. Fortunately, Hannah's vision does not appear to have been affected.

"She has regular cardiac appointments," Jamie says.

The Johns did not know Hannah had any health problems until she was born. After delivery at UPMC Altoona, Hannah's oxygen levels were dropping, and the attending physician thought he detected a heart murmur. An echocardiogram was performed.

"They immediately took her by helicopter to Pittsburgh and then we drove out," Jamie recalls.

Oftentimes, infants with congenital heart conditions caused by a chromosome disorder have a lower birth weight, and immediate surgery is not an option. But Hannah entered the world at 9 pounds.

"Because she was heavier, they were able to do the surgery," Jamie explains.

The family had to stay in Pittsburgh for several weeks, at first living in rental lodging they found on the internet, then staying with a friend of the extended family. Working through the complexities of travel, meals and which parent will be at home or at the hospital adds to the stress level families experience when children are diagnosed with serious illnesses.

"Matthew didn't meet Hannah until she was 5 weeks old," Jamie recalls.

The Johns say Hannah is a happy baby but will need follow-up care. They have said on social media that they have a tough road ahead but have faith in God and His sovereignty.

The Troutman family was also taken by surprise by bad news. River, who turned 16 in May, is an active teen who plays indoor/outdoor soccer, is an avid

We're running into some turbulence returning capital credits to these former co-op members



Late last year, more than \$2.2 million in capital credits refunds were distributed to eligible members and former members of the co-op.

Since that time, nearly 300 of those checks have been returned by the post office because of incorrect address information.

We are making every effort to return this money to its rightful owners.

Listed on the following pages are the names of the consumers whose checks were undeliverable.

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Golf

fisherman and helps with the family's restaurant in Everett. On March 29, 2020, all that changed. After running up the basement steps, River got very dizzy and was short of breath.

"He walked upstairs and said he was having trouble breathing," Dana recalls.

"That was just as COVID-19 was starting," Kandy adds.

Kandy is an elementary math specialist for Northern Bedford School District. Dana owns and operates the popular Kountry Kettle Restaurant & Catering in Hopewell. In the better-weather months, the family also operates the American Kream Soft Serve in Hopewell. River has a brother, Lake, in fourth grade, and a brother, Brook, who attends Allegheny College of Maryland.

On April 1, 2020, River was diagnosed with T-cell lymphoblastic lymphoma, a rare and aggressive form of cancer that begins in the center part of the chest. River has had multiple

stays at UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. He is still on chemotherapy and has endured seizures and two brain surgeries related to bleeding and clotting common with lymphoma patients.

Because of a football-size mass that had been around his heart, River cannot be intubated and sedated. He's had to endure lumbar punctures fully awake.

The Troutmans say it's likely River had the mass for just a few weeks, and that, had it gone unnoticed, it could have constricted his airway. Looking back, the Troutmans say there were some indicators, but no real alarm bells, until that day.

"I was always coughing," River recalls. "I woke up at night and it hurt," adding that he had noticed pain in his shoulders.

The family had attributed it to work he had been doing at the restaurant, including shredding cabbage for sauerkraut.

"Once we got out to Pittsburgh and got that MRI, everything moved really quickly," Kandy says. "We were in isolation out there due to COVID. We spent every single holiday from last Easter (2020) to Halloween at the hospital."

Kandy and Dana say River is a fighter who has not once complained. He loves the outdoors, soccer, playing saxophone, fishing, hunting and food. Family and friends have been amazed by his resiliency as he has regained strength.

"He's our miracle," Kandy says. "He can walk now, and he can fish some."

The tournament registration fee is \$100 per player, which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, dinner and various prizes. For more information on registering a team, being a sponsor or donating an item for the silent auction, call 800-432-0680 or go online to valleyrec.com and click on the golf outing button. 🏌️

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