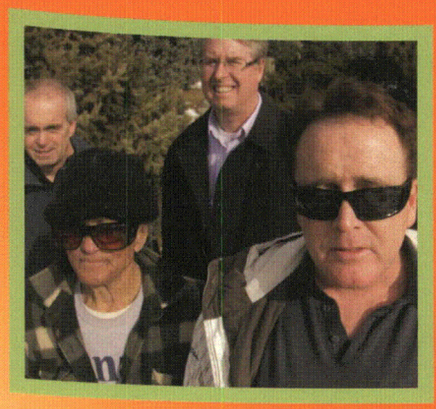
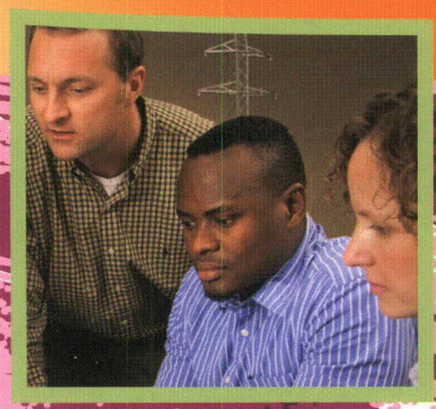
2010 Annual Report

creative juice





your energy partner®

OPPD

Omaha Public Power District

"The world is but a canvas to the imagination."

– Henry David Thoreau, 1817-1862
Author, Poet

Service Area Map

- Served at Retail
- Served at Wholesale
- Power Station
- Wind Generation
- OPPD Headquarters

About OPPD

Omaha Public Power District is a publicly owned electric utility that serves a population of 770,500 people, more than any other electric utility in the state.

Founded in 1946 as a public entity, the business-managed utility is governed by an elected board of eight directors. While its headquarters is located in Omaha, Neb., OPPD has several other locations in its 13-county, 5,000-square-mile service area in southeast Nebraska.

The majority of OPPD's power comes from three baseload power plants: North Omaha Station and Nebraska City Station, both coal-fired plants, and Fort Calhoun Station, a nuclear power plant. Additional energy comes from three peaking plants and renewable energy resources, including a landfill-gas plant and wind turbines.

creative juice

If lightbulbs really went on above a person's head when he or she had an idea, there might be less work for electric utilities, like Omaha Public Power District.

Ironically, it's ideas and innovation that have produced more opportunities for the industry.

In 2010, OPPD residential customers used an average of 12,025 kilowatt-hours. That's a 54 percent increase over the annual residential average in 1970. Ingenuity and advancements in technology have transformed what people want and need.

Homes are well-equipped with multiple electronic devices and appliances. More than half of all U.S. homes have at least three televisions, and the sleek, flat-screen models have made their way into other parts of the house.

Inventions have transformed business and industry, too. Energy sales for OPPD's commercial and industrial customers have risen 26 percent over the past 10 years, going from about 5.7 million megawatt-hours in 2001 to 7.2 million megawatt-hours in 2010.

OPPD encouraged creativity and innovation in 2010, as the company faced both hiring and budget freezes. Charged with improving safety and efficiency, cutting costs and sharpening our strategic focus, employees put their heads together. The creative juices flowed.

From left, Mike Norris, Donnie Norwood, John Buckley, Dave Walsh and Chris Vrtiska manage OPPD's tree education program and much more.

"The stone age didn't end because they ran out of stones."

– Unknown

Contents

Chairman and CEO Message 2

Board of Directors 3

Senior Management 3

Operations Review 4

Statistics 12

Investor Relations and Corporate Information ..... Inside Back Cover

On the cover

Top: Larry Byers.

Middle: Mike Norris, Donnie Norwood, John Buckley and Dave Walsh.

Bottom: Kirk Estee, Videgla Sekpe and Christene Bywater.

Chairman and CEO Message

Many of our employees were attracted to their profession because they have an innate curiosity of how things work or how things are put together. That inquisitive spirit served OPPD well last year.

Our mission is to deliver energy services that exceed customer expectations. To do this, OPPD operates with high standards and fosters a workplace that encourages teamwork and creativity. The challenging economy – combined with escalating coal and coal-transportation costs, ongoing capital projects and declining wholesale energy sales margins – meant that extra measures had to be taken to maintain and enhance our operations, while keeping rates low.

Employees were charged with cutting costs, improving efficiency and focusing strategically. A hiring freeze saved an estimated $1.5 million, and a budget freeze resulted in an additional $25 million savings. The freezes were lifted at the end of the year; the budget cuts are permanent.

To help strengthen our business, several employees served on Strategic Initiative and Continuous Process Improvement teams last year. Topics explored by the strategic teams included attracting new retail customers, reviewing smart grid applications, leveraging technology to improve customer service, transitioning customers to a sustainable future and more. OPPD also doubled the number of employees certified in the continuous process improvement methodology. This expanded effort shaved off another $1 million in costs, thanks to improved efficiencies in several work areas.

While we worked hard to save money for the utility, we also did the same for our customers through various energy-efficiency programs. A collaborative effort with Creighton University is harnessing sunshine and wind, using a diverse array of solar panels and wind turbines at various locations across campus. The $1.4 million alternative energy project, funded primarily through a federal grant, is part of a new degree program for students studying technology and applied science.

OPPD's Lighting Incentive Program is cutting energy consumption and reducing carbon footprints for commercial and industrial customers. The program provides monetary incentives to customers to revamp their lighting with more energy-efficient systems. Customers will save more than 8,000 megawatt-hours and about $500,000 each year, thanks to the program.

OPPD also received national recognition last year from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Energy for promotion of the ENERGY STAR program to commercial customers and the ENERGY STAR for New Homes program to builders, realtors and customers.

Receipt of our 10th consecutive J.D. Power & Associates recognition in 2010 reflects our commitment to customer service. OPPD again ranked highest among midsize utilities in the Midwest in J.D. Power's 2010 Electric Utility Residential Customer Satisfaction Study℠. We will continue to anticipate new customer needs and raise the bar even higher.

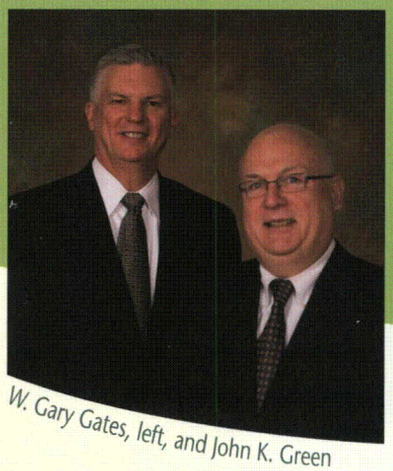
While this recognition brings us great pride, so does the patriotic service many of our employees have given in the global fight against terror. In the past five years alone, 19 OPPD employees have shared their talents with the U.S. military. Some helped rebuild schools, water-treatment plants and other infrastructure in Iraq. Some served as nuclear weapons specialists and military police. One managed a flight kitchen at a base in southeast Asia. Their families and coworkers deserve credit, too.

We asked employees to stretch their minds last year, and they created the results we needed. We thank our employees, management and the board of directors for all of their efforts. We thank Geoffrey Hall for his 14 years on the OPPD board of directors, and we wish him well in his new role as district judge.

We move forward with confidence.

W. Gary Gates
President and CEO

John K. Green
Chairman of the Board

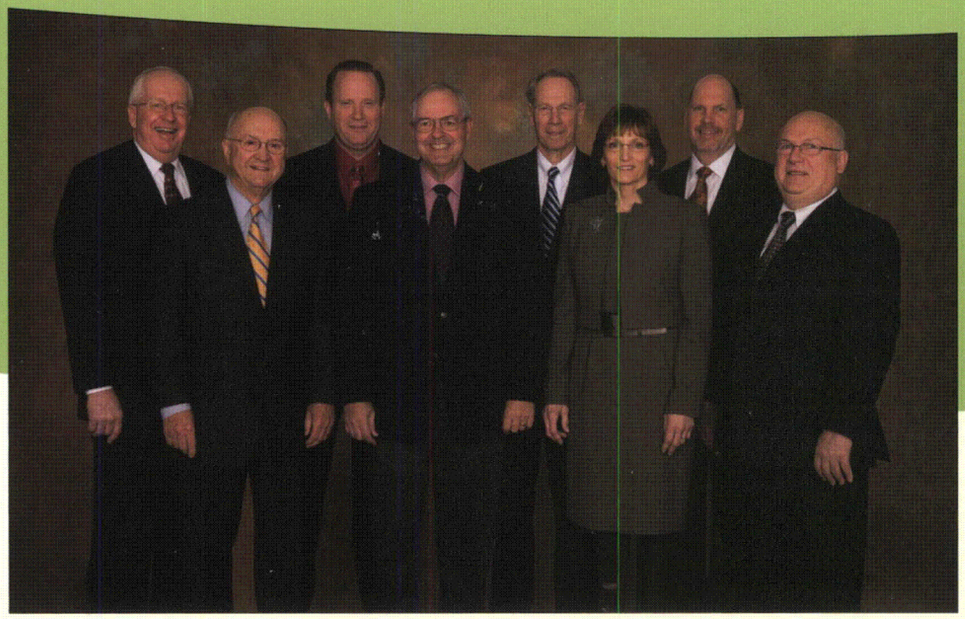


W. Gary Gates, left, and John K. Green

"Creativity is contagious. Pass it on."

– Albert Einstein, 1879-1955
Theoretical Physicist

Board of Directors



The OPPD Board of Directors includes, from the left: Frederick J. Ulrich, Del D. Weber, Michael J. Cavanaugh, John R. Thompson, N.P. Dodge Jr., Anne L. McGuire, Geoffrey C. Hall and John K. Green.

John K. Green
Chairman of the Board
Attorney at Law

N.P. Dodge Jr.
Vice Chairman of the Board
President, N.P. Dodge Company

John R. Thompson
Treasurer
Land Developer

Michael J. Cavanaugh
Secretary
Police Lieutenant,
City of Omaha (Retired);
Real Estate Investor – Manager

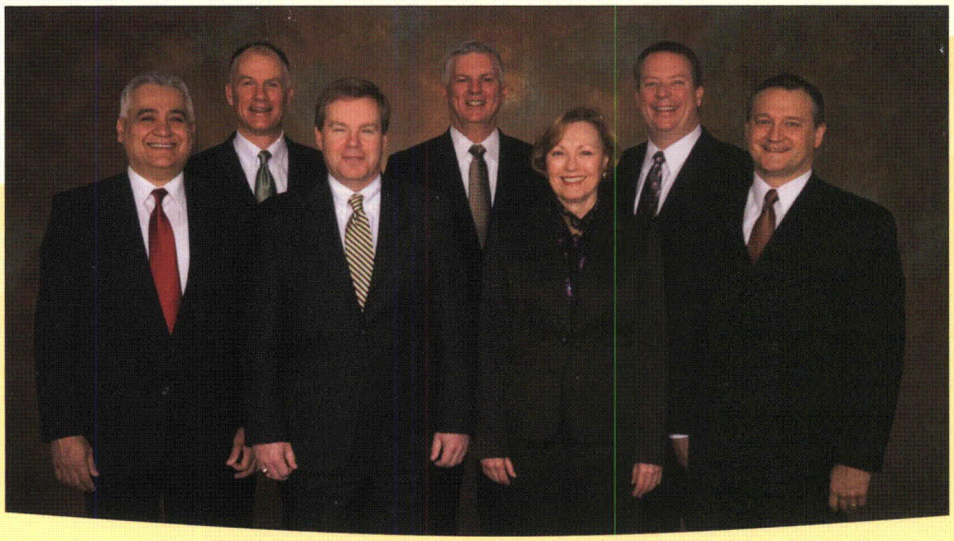
Geoffrey C. Hall
Board Member
Attorney at Law

Anne L. McGuire
Board Member
Nurse Educator (Retired)

Frederick J. Ulrich
Board Member
Farmer, Cattle Feeder

Del D. Weber
Board Member
Chancellor Emeritus,
University of Nebraska at Omaha

Senior Management



The OPPD senior management team includes, from the left: Mohamad I. Doghman, Jon T. Hansen, Edward E. Easterlin, W. Gary Gates, Adrian J. Minks, Timothy J. Burke and David J. Bannister.

W. Gary Gates
President
Chief Executive Officer

David J. Bannister
Vice President – Nuclear
Chief Nuclear Officer
Assistant Secretary

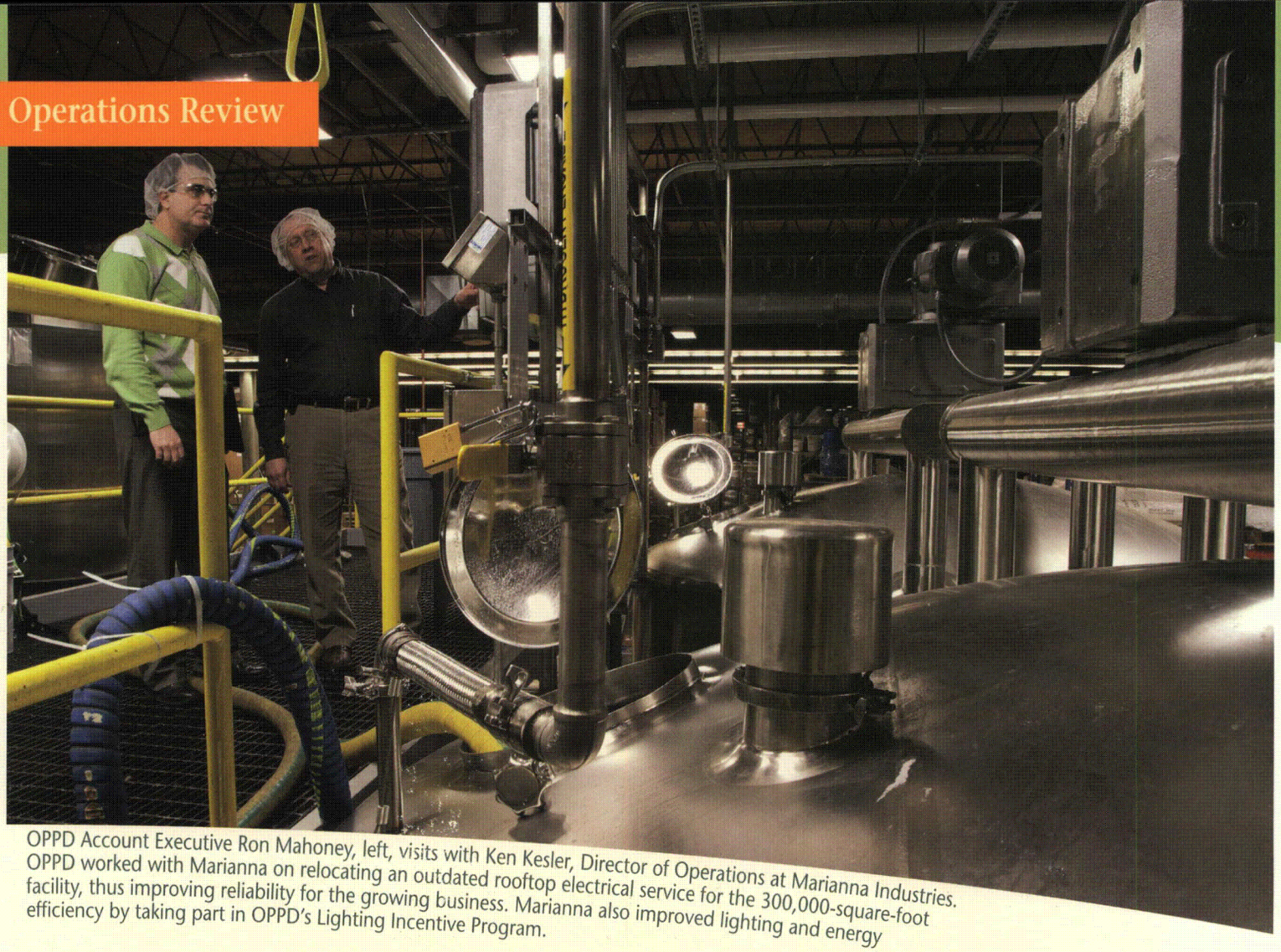
Edward E. Easterlin
Vice President – Financial Services
Chief Financial Officer
Assistant Treasurer, Assistant Secretary

Timothy J. Burke
Vice President – Customer Service and
Public Affairs
Assistant Secretary

Mohamad I. Doghman
Vice President – Transmission and
Distribution Engineering and Operations
Assistant Secretary

Jon T. Hansen
Vice President – Energy Production
and Marketing
Assistant Secretary

Adrian J. Minks
Vice President – Essential Services
Assistant Secretary



OPPD Account Executive Ron Mahoney, left, visits with Ken Kesler, Director of Operations at Marianna Industries. OPPD worked with Marianna on relocating an outdated rooftop electrical service for the 300,000-square-foot facility, thus improving reliability for the growing business. Marianna also improved lighting and energy efficiency by taking part in OPPD's Lighting Incentive Program.

creative juice

It boils water. It curls hair. It illuminates cities. It projects motion pictures. It allows instantaneous communication across the globe. It powers hospital equipment. It irrigates fields of crops. It even injects jelly inside donuts. This creative juice – electricity – makes so many things possible.

And at Omaha Public Power District, we take utmost care with our valuable resource.

Day in and day out, our employees perform their jobs to ensure reliable, affordable electricity is available for all kinds of customers.

The jobs vary: analyst, line technician, chemist, cable splicer, electrician, welder, accountant, engineer, graphic artist, forester, health physicist, environmental affairs administrator, energy marketer and economic development coordinator, to name a few. In fact, there are more than 600 job titles for our 2,300-strong workforce.

Even with this diversity, everyone shares the same mission.

"Around here, however, we don't look backwards for very long. We keep moving forward, opening up new doors and doing new things, because we're curious... and curiosity keeps leading us down new paths."

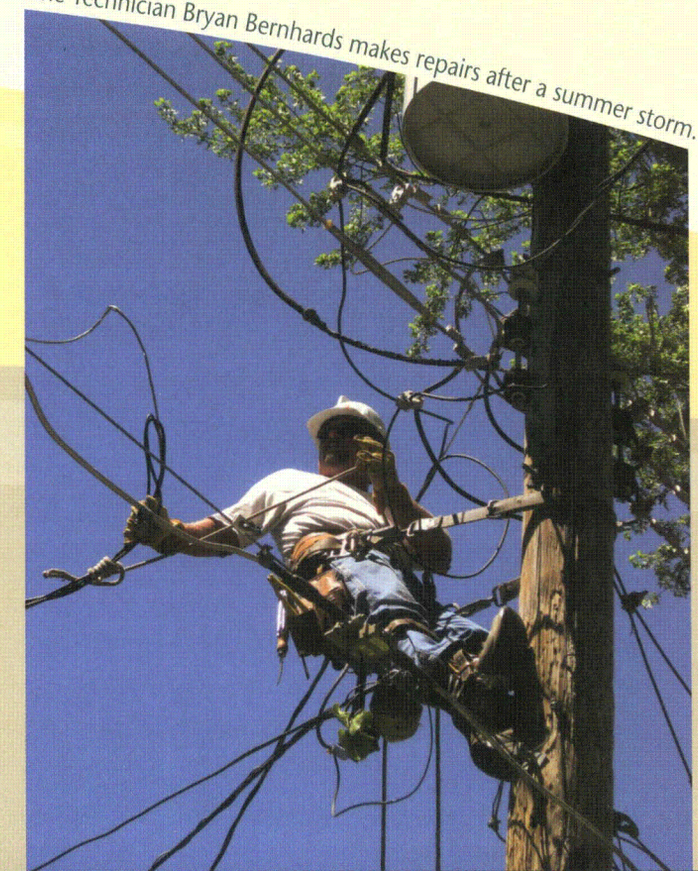
– Walt Disney, 1901-1966
Film Producer, Animator, Entrepreneur

Working Machinist Leader Larry Byers inspects a turbine during an outage.

"As competition intensifies, the need for creative thinking increases. It is no longer enough to do the same thing better... no longer enough to be efficient and solve problems."

– Edward de Bono, 1933-
Physician, Author

Line Technician Bryan Bernhards makes repairs after a summer storm.



Hard Work Pays Off Across OPPD's System

It takes more than pumps, turbines, transformers and lines to keep power flowing safely to customers.

And last year, employees did an exceptional job of maintaining OPPD's power plants and transmission and distribution (T&D) system, as the utility attained new records for energy usage every month and set an all-time high peak of 2,402.8 megawatts in August.

The sweltering summer of 2010 showed how the hard work of our employees paid off. Despite sustained, intense summer heat that taxed both mechanical and human performance at our power plants and on our T&D system, OPPD delivered a reliable supply of energy to keep air conditioners humming contentedly.

That achievement was no accident. There are thousands of preventive maintenance tasks that are part of our work process. A team effort encompassing operations, maintenance, and technical support is part of the culture at OPPD. Without careful attention to detail, the intense summer heat can stress transformers, conductors, cooling and other systems, leading to bigger problems at plants and across the delivery system. Running hard in hot weather takes most equipment to the limits of performance.

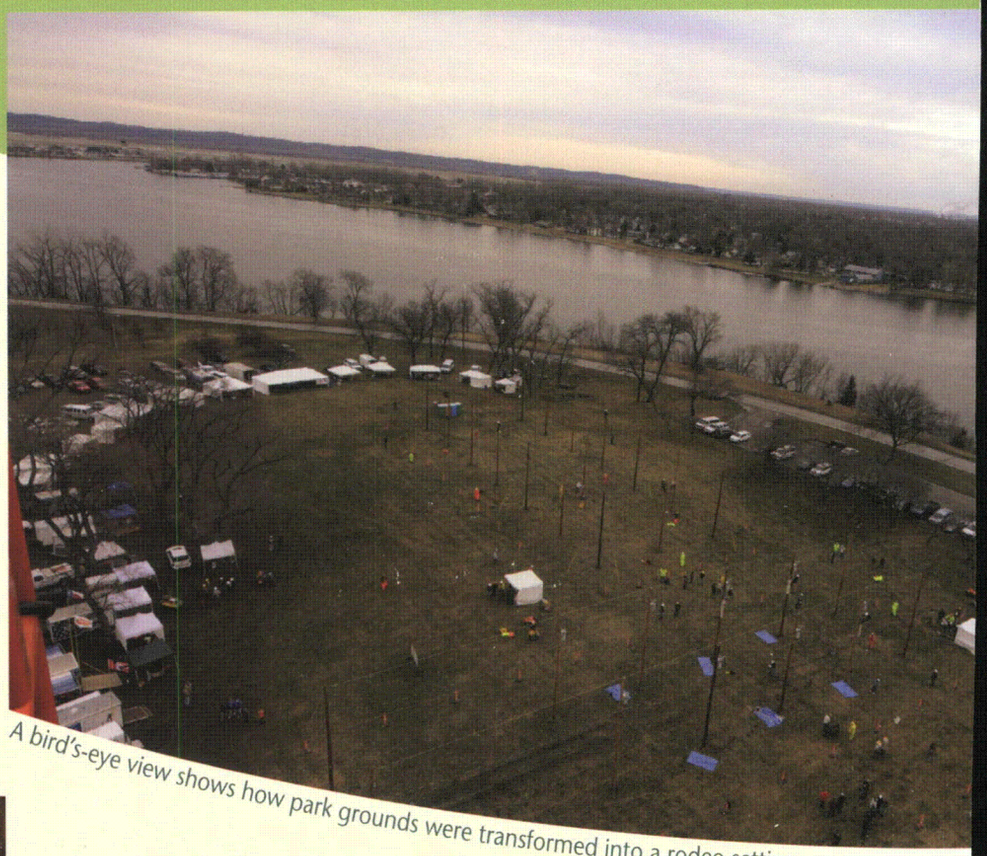
On the nuclear side, a similar approach to maintenance can be found at Fort Calhoun Station. To ensure safe, sustained nuclear operations, there is a wide-ranging summer reliability program that proactively maintains plant components.

OPPD continues to invest in the T&D system through the Transmission and Distribution Improvement Program, proactively replacing transformers, poles and other critical components before they fail in the intense heat of summer.

The reliable flow of power from generating plants through the T&D system to our customers also brings benefits to the bottom line. Safe, sustained operation is a revenue generator instead of a cost.

"The principle goal of education is to create people who are capable of doing new things, not simply of repeating what other generations have done – people who are creative, inventive and discoverers."

– Jean Piaget, 1896-1980
Swiss Developmental Psychologist, Philosopher



A bird's-eye view shows how park grounds were transformed into a rodeo setting.

Lineworkers from across the country competed at the APPA rodeo.

National Spotlight Shines at Rodeo

A little bit of rain couldn't dampen the competitors' spirits at the American Public Power Association's (APPA) Lineworkers Rodeo, proudly hosted by OPPD in March.

After all, lineworkers face far worse weather extremes during the course of a year.

Nearly 200 participants from across the country competed in the rodeo, which included a series of competitive events demonstrating the safe work practices that lineworkers carry out for their utilities. The events – such as the hurt-man rescue, cross-arm change-out and obstacle course – were judged based upon safety, work practices, neatness, ability, equipment handling, and timely event completion.

A team of OPPD employees spent several months organizing the event, ensuring its success. An APPA official said future rodeos would be modeled after this one.

OPPD Society of Engineers board members, from left, Mike Herzog, Sharyl McGuire, Kirk Estee, Videgla Sekpe and Christene Bywater share ideas.

Social Network Connecting Engineers

To enable innovation, employees need to explore new ideas and challenge old ones.

Engineers comprise about 15 percent of OPPD's workforce. They cover mechanical, civil, electrical, construction, chemical and nuclear engineering disciplines. And this large faction banded together in 2010 with the formation of the OPPD Society of Engineers.

The purpose of the group is to provide OPPD engineers a network to attract, retain, engage and develop engineers. They share ideas. They share engineering success stories, and they share what they learned from projects that didn't go quite as planned. Their gatherings have included energy legislation panels and workshops on many topics.

The best way to minimize risk is through a group like the OPPD Society of Engineers, where one can learn from past experience and avoid repeating things that didn't work.

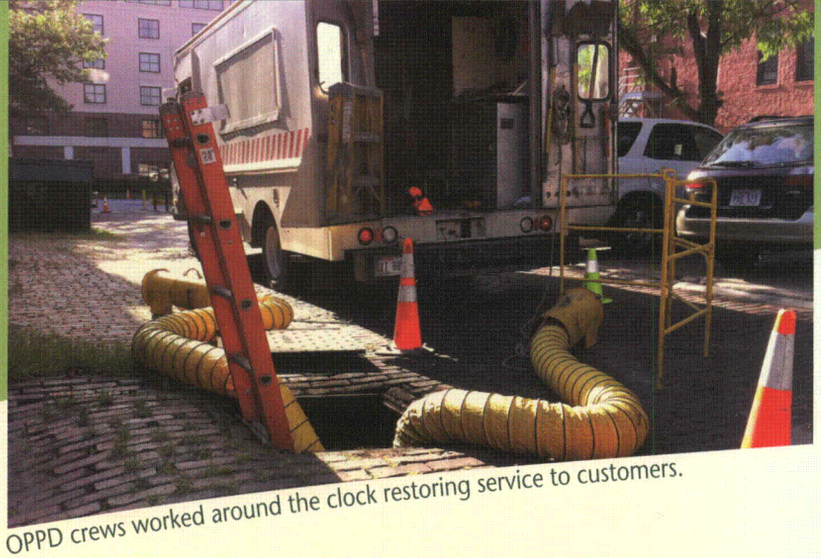
The OPPD Society of Engineers establishes collaborative relationships that benefit OPPD.

"I can't understand why people are frightened of new ideas. I'm frightened of the old ones."

– John Cage, 1912-1992
Composer

"The difficulty lies not so much in developing new ideas as in escaping from old ones."

– John Maynard Keynes, 1883-1946
British Economist



OPPD crews worked around the clock restoring service to customers.

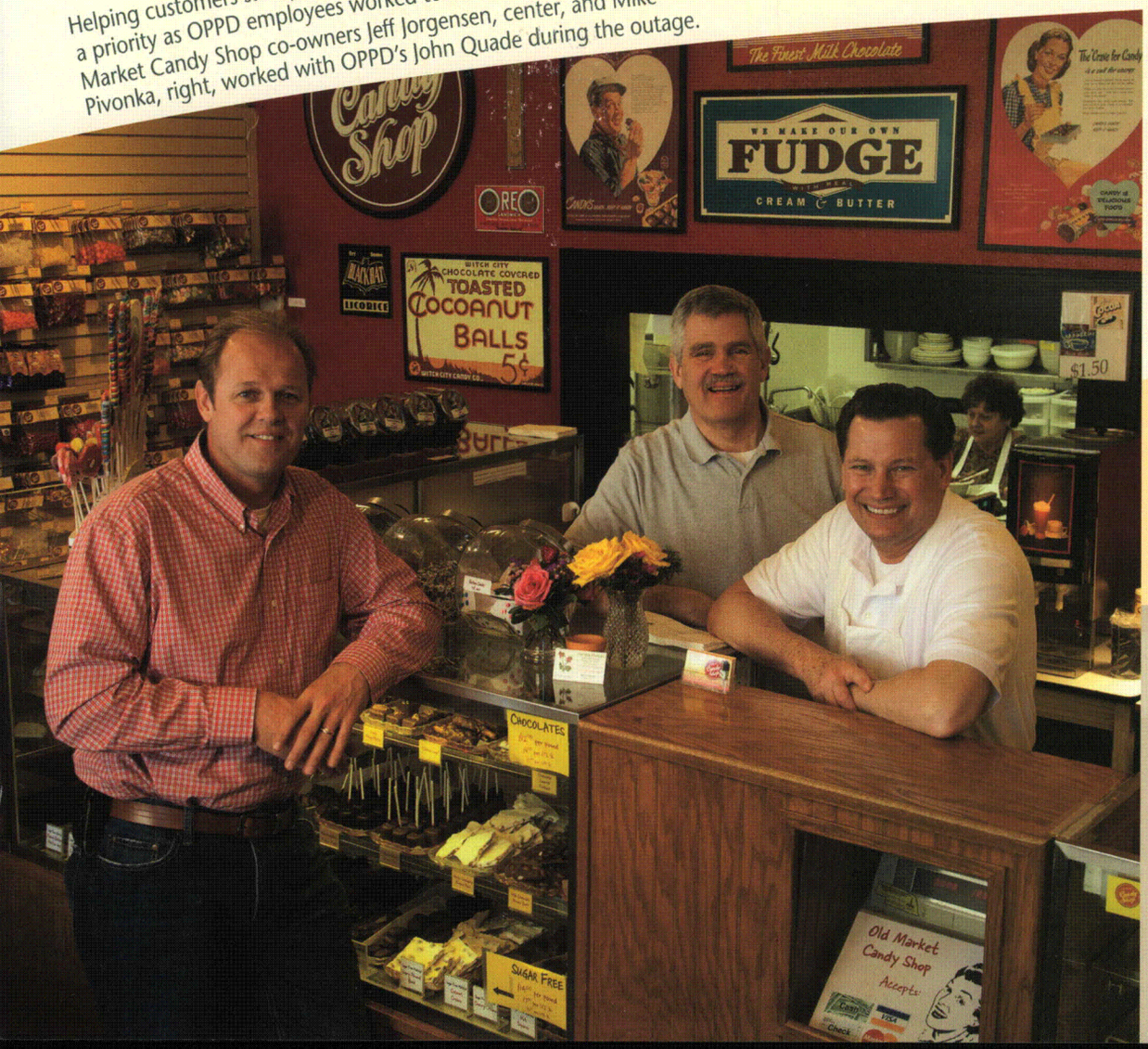
Old Market Outage Sparks Insight and Innovation

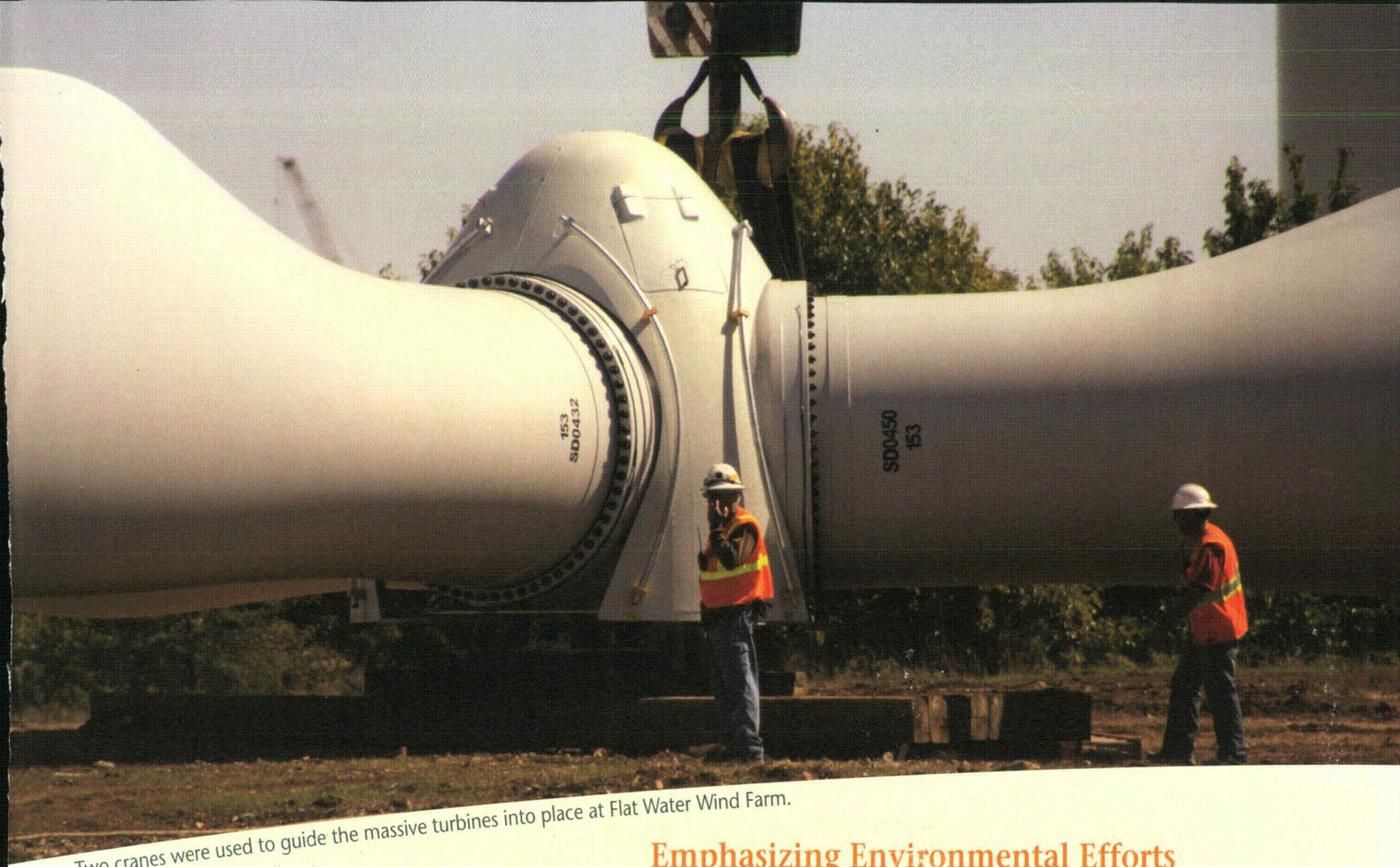
Each year, hundreds of thousands of people visit Omaha's Old Market, which is designated as a historic district on the National Register of Historic Places. It's an eclectic blend of restaurants, bars, shops and services housed in century-old warehouses along cobblestone streets.

Last summer, an unusual fire in an underground cable vault temporarily put more than 100 customers out of business in the historic area and surrounding downtown blocks. The fire was so intense that it took several hours of cooling before workers could enter the vault and begin assessing the damage. In the meantime, dozens of OPPD employees hit the streets, working around the clock to restore power and help customers affected by the loss of power. Customers remarked on the value of their assistance.

Employee teams used the uncommon nature of the event to innovate and find ways to enhance safety, customer notification, outage response time and productivity. Their critical eyes and questioning minds found improvements that will enhance service and reliability in the Old Market and all across OPPD's service area.

Helping customers save perishable goods, like chocolates, became a priority as OPPD employees worked to restore power. Below, Old Market Candy Shop co-owners Jeff Jorgensen, center, and Mike Pivonka, right, worked with OPPD's John Quade during the outage.





Two cranes were used to guide the massive turbines into place at Flat Water Wind Farm.

Emphasizing Environmental Efforts

OPPD has a goal of having 10 percent of the electricity it sells to retail customers coming from renewable energy by 2020.

At the end of 2010, 1.6 percent of OPPD's total retail sales came from renewable energy. By the end of 2011, that percentage is expected to be 4.3 percent. OPPD's renewables currently include wind power and landfill gas.

In late 2010, Flat Water Wind Farm began operations. OPPD has a power purchase agreement for the total 60-MW capacity of this facility, which features 40 wind turbines. By the end of 2011, OPPD should be receiving 40.5 MW of generation from Petersburg Wind Farm, which is slated to begin construction of its 27 wind turbines in spring 2011.

Outside of generation, OPPD gave strong pushes to promote many other sustainable programs, including paperless billing and refrigerator recycling.

In 2010, paperless billing grew to 16,500 customers and electronic bill payment reached an all-time high of 399,000 transactions. These options save resources and reduce costs.

With help from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality, OPPD removed 2,124 old, inefficient refrigerators and freezers from the grid. This recycling program paid customers $35 for each operable appliance, and then 95 percent of the materials that made up these appliances were recycled. Many of these secondary appliances had been running in garages, and they could have been using up to four times more electricity than a new unit.

As your energy partner, we'll keep pursuing ideas that help the environment.

"An invasion of armies can be resisted, but not an idea whose time has come."

– Victor Hugo, 1802-1885
Poet, Playwright, Novelist

Helping Others Becomes a 'Bid' Deal

While many charitable causes experienced drops in funding last year, that wasn't true for OPPD's Energy Assistance Program (EAP), which raises money to help pay energy-related expenses for people who are facing hard times. Last year, EAP paid out more than $307,000 in energy assistance, a 51 percent increase over 2009.

Creativity and persistence paid off for the fifth annual EAP online auction. Ask and you shall receive. Then, ask others, and get even more.

Within days of sending compelling letters to local businesses explaining the year-round need, restaurant gift cards, salon services, sports tickets and more arrived by mail. A plea to employees brought additional donated items: autographed sports memorabilia, guitar lessons, themed gift baskets, among others. Organizers spent several weekends hunting down other bargain treasures that would appeal to bidders.

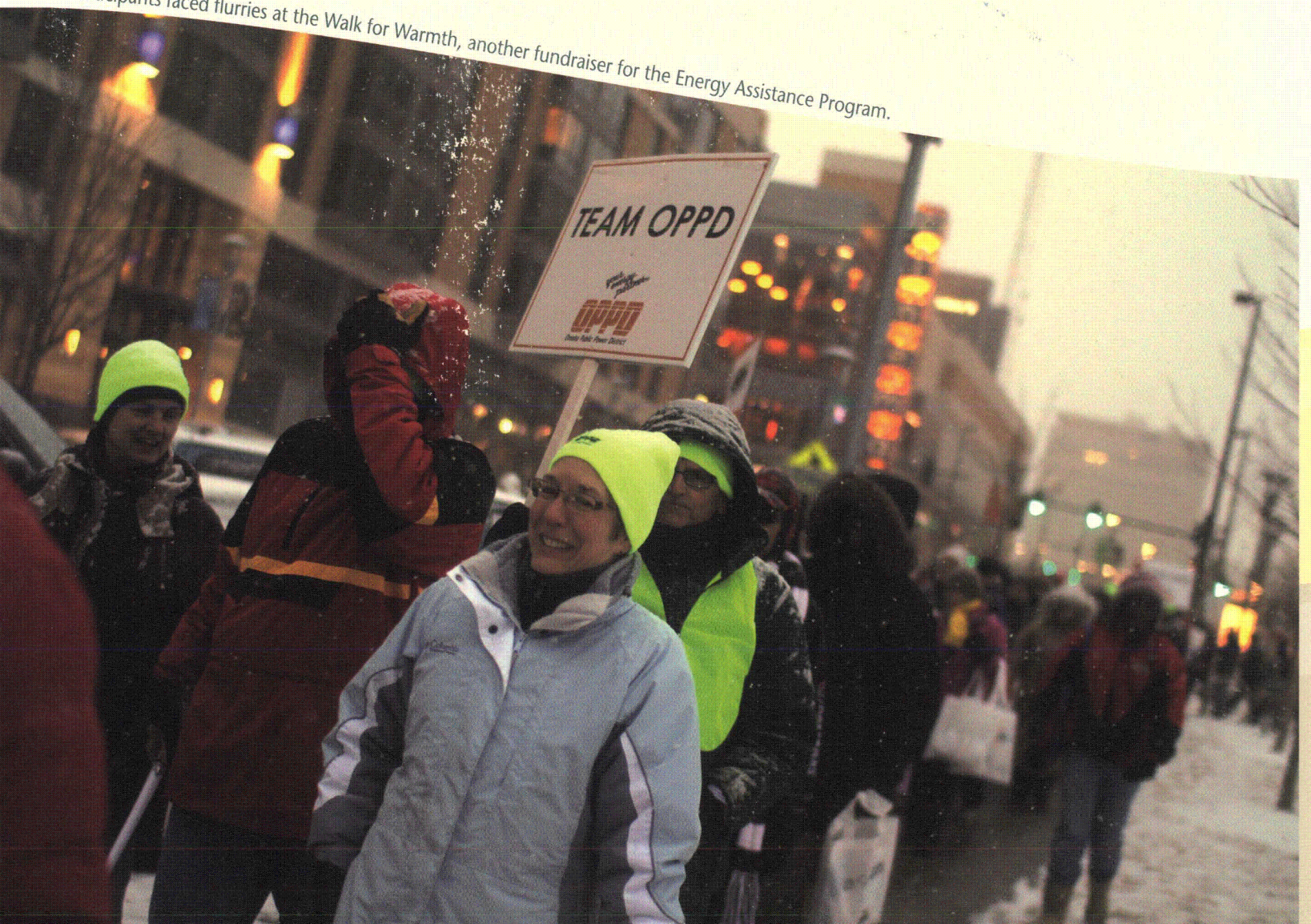
That approach netted auction organizers 315 items, which raised more than $21,000, a 23.5 percent increase over the 2009 auction.

The auction is one of several ways funds are collected. With the auction and other efforts, employees raised approximately $61,000 for the EAP in 2010.

"A hunch is creativity trying to tell you something. "

– Frank Capra, 1897-1991
Film Director, Producer

Participants faced flurries at the Walk for Warmth, another fundraiser for the Energy Assistance Program.



Creative Coordinator Joe Comstock shows Althea Pietsch an illustration promoting OPPD employee health screenings.

Young "Energy Detectives" Sharing Tips

Thousands of fifth-graders in OPPD's service areas are searching for energy-saving clues, with the help of the Energy Detective Program. And with a goal of reducing energy demand on our system by 50 megawatts by 2012, OPPD needs customers willing to look for ways to save energy.

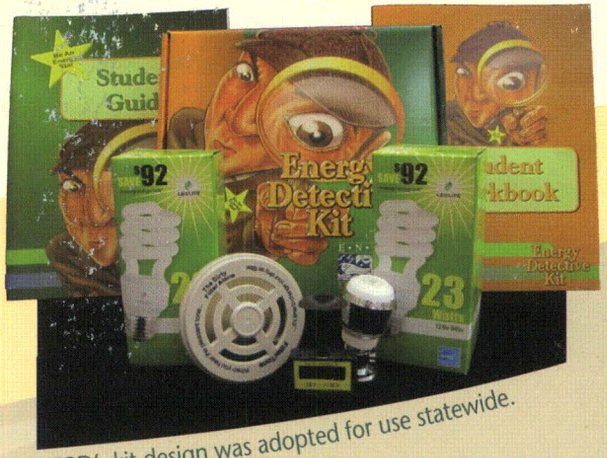
Children are key to achieving behavioral changes in energy use and renewable resources, and this energy education program encourages students to work with their families on home retrofit and auditing projects.

Students receive an energy detective kit, which contains the following devices:

- **Kitchen aerator.** Controls and reduces the amount of water from the faucet.
- **Compact fluorescent lightbulbs.** Last up to 10 times longer and use 75 percent less energy than incandescent lightbulbs.
- **Digital thermometer.** Measures the temperature of the refrigerator, freezer and hot water in the home.
- **FilterTone® alarm.** Sounds when the furnace filter needs to be cleaned or changed.

One activity in the kit involves replacing an incandescent lightbulb with an energy-saving CFL, then calculating the kilowatt-hours saved over the course of a year. More than 6,000 students participated in the program in 2010, and the program will run through 2011.

The program is jointly funded by 79 Nebraska electric and natural gas utilities and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, administered by the Nebraska Energy Office.



OPPD's kit design was adopted for use statewide.

"You can't use up creativity. The more you use, the more you have."

– Maya Angelou, 1928-
Poet, Civil Rights Activist

Statistics

	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001
Total Utility Plant (at year end) (in thousands of dollars)	**4,865,417**	4,678,449	4,561,815	4,259,501	4,166,997	3,656,433	3,363,909	3,224,851	3,081,073	2,876,799
Total Indebtedness (at year end) (in thousands of dollars)	**2,011,969**	1,937,704	1,902,403	1,866,472	1,565,807	1,133,171	894,020	939,972	844,141	739,290
Operating Revenues (in thousands of dollars)										
Residential	**335,294**	292,887	271,935	267,042	249,174	237,798	211,913	208,426	214,447	202,984
Commercial	**284,400**	265,668	238,496	228,060	213,314	204,314	194,684	189,820	189,786	188,734
Industrial	**164,621**	139,865	109,827	100,239	94,109	90,344	90,987	85,406	75,946	76,197
Off-System Sales	**184,374**	158,354	127,676	110,399	96,500	120,030	109,523	108,795	65,885	91,045
FPPA Revenue	**269**	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Unbilled Revenues	**1,232**	7,449	3,391	1,742	2,527	630	(1,134)	4,086	(1,268)	104
Provision for Rate Stabilization	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	(10,500)	(5,000)
Provision for Debt Retirement	**(13,000)**	13,000	20,000	27,000	(15,000)	—	(55,000)	(35,000)	—	—
Other Electric Revenues	**29,160**	22,743	16,648	15,771	36,204	13,436	15,342	11,541	11,357	14,731
Total	**986,350**	899,966	787,973	750,253	676,828	666,552	566,315	573,074	545,653	568,795
Operations & Maintenance Expenses (in thousands of dollars)	**720,957**	653,993	561,396	508,524	461,101	447,270	401,778	404,040	339,750	353,767
Payments in Lieu of Taxes (in thousands of dollars)	**27,851**	24,810	22,426	21,398	20,241	19,693	18,591	18,067	18,553	18,234
Net Operating Revenues before Depreciation, Amortization and Decommissioning (in thousands of dollars)	**237,542**	221,163	204,151	220,331	195,486	199,589	145,946	150,967	187,350	196,794
Net Income (in thousands of dollars)	**40,047**	46,557	79,186	89,489	84,290	82,171	24,844	25,878	80,621	69,867
Energy Sales (in megawatt-hours)										
Residential	**3,644,400**	3,361,672	3,486,858	3,546,116	3,374,053	3,356,196	3,054,576	3,079,589	3,151,895	3,065,377
Commercial	**3,777,092**	3,672,982	3,758,853	3,750,634	3,577,436	3,535,036	3,369,713	3,347,214	3,353,621	3,362,665
Industrial	**3,427,710**	3,039,396	2,877,282	2,759,087	2,664,743	2,644,634	2,630,038	2,561,569	2,290,368	2,302,311
Off-System Sales	**5,552,645**	5,534,803	3,003,888	2,858,004	2,486,483	2,502,433	3,646,043	3,775,362	3,273,359	3,952,632
Unbilled Sales	**(24,109)**	74,416	50,374	13,858	9,628	21,285	6,890	61,165	(23,697)	(5,268)
Total	**16,377,738**	15,683,269	13,177,255	12,927,699	12,112,343	12,059,584	12,707,260	12,824,899	12,045,546	12,677,717
Number of Customers (average per year)										
Residential	**303,374**	299,813	296,648	293,642	289,713	282,310	275,854	270,579	266,464	261,286
Commercial	**43,225**	43,134	42,867	42,214	41,488	40,665	39,834	38,961	38,401	37,563
Industrial	**154**	151	142	134	132	133	135	127	117	116
Off-System	**38**	34	32	35	37	39	45	48	54	49
Total	**346,791**	343,132	339,689	336,025	331,370	323,147	315,868	309,715	305,036	299,014
Cents Per kWh (average)										
Residential	**9.22**	8.77	7.82	7.51	7.40	7.07	6.95	6.73	6.81	6.63
Commercial	**7.54**	7.29	6.36	6.07	5.99	5.77	5.76	5.69	5.41	5.38
Industrial	**4.83**	4.62	3.82	3.64	3.55	3.46	3.40	3.39	3.32	3.32
Retail	**7.26**	6.96	6.13	5.93	5.81	5.58	5.48	5.39	5.46	5.36
Generating Capability (at year end) (in megawatts)	**3,224.7**	3,223.9	2,548.8	2,548.8	2,544.1	2,542.5	2,540.5	2,540.5	2,220.5	2,205.0
System Peak Load (in megawatts)	**2,402.8**	2,316.4	2,181.1	2,197.4	2,271.9	2,223.3	2,143.8	2,144.8	2,037.4	1,994.1
Net System Requirements (in megawatt-hours)										
Generated	**15,870,513**	15,263,983	12,477,032	12,274,660	11,341,827	11,180,808	12,235,044	12,000,873	11,428,893	11,516,924
Purchased and Net Interchanged	**(4,428,059)**	(4,627,627)	(1,864,214)	(1,738,833)	(1,268,780)	(1,148,903)	(2,716,242)	(2,557,981)	(2,122,701)	(2,557,704)
Net	**11,442,454**	10,636,356	10,612,818	10,535,827	10,073,047	10,031,905	9,518,802	9,442,892	9,306,192	8,959,220

Investor Relations and Corporate Information

Corporate Headquarters
Energy Plaza
444 South 16th Street Mall
Omaha, Nebraska 68102-2247
402-636-2000
www.oppd.com

General Counsel
Fraser Stryker PC LLO
Omaha, Nebraska

Financial Advisor
Barclays Capital Inc.
New York, New York

Consulting Engineer
SAIC Energy, Environment & Infrastructure, LLC
Seattle, Washington

Independent Auditors
Deloitte & Touche LLP
Omaha, Nebraska

Bond Counsel
Kutak Rock LLP
Omaha, Nebraska

Commercial Paper Holders

Issuing and Paying Agent
The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A.
New York, New York

Senior, Subordinate and Separate System Bondholders

You may contact OPPD with questions about OPPD debt at:

Finance & Investor Relations
Omaha Public Power District
444 South 16th Street Mall
Omaha, NE 68102-2247
Email: finfo@oppd.com
402-636-3286

The Trustee and Paying Agent on OPPD's Senior Lien Debt, Subordinated Revenue Bonds and Separate System Revenue Bonds is The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. You may contact The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. directly at:

The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A.
Corporate Trust Division
2 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1020
Chicago, Illinois 60602

Email: corporate.bond.research@bankofny.com
Bondholder Relations: 800-254-2826

OPPD Minibond Holders

OPPD is the Paying Agent, Transfer Agent and Registrar on OPPD's Minibonds. OPPD Minibond Administration provides information and assistance to Minibond holders regarding:

- *Interest Payments*
  Interest on Current Interest-Bearing Minibonds is paid on April 1 and October 1 of each year.
- *Ownership Transfer*
  Minibond Transfer Information Forms can be obtained via **www.oppd.com** or by contacting the Minibond Administrator, listed below.
- *Optional Early Redemption*
- *Replacement of Lost Minibond Certificate*

Minibond Administrator
You may contact the Minibond Administrator at:

Minibond Administrator
Omaha Public Power District
444 South 16th Street Mall
Omaha, NE 68102-2247
Email: minibonds@oppd.com
Omaha, Nebraska area
402-636-3286
Outstate Nebraska
800-428-5584

Available Financial Information

In compliance with Securities and Exchange Commission Rule 15c2-12, information regarding OPPD is available through the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board's Electronic Municipal Market Access System. Copies of its most recent annual reports, interim reports and official statements also are available upon request at **finfo@oppd.com** or at the following address:
Finance Division
Omaha Public Power District
444 South 16th Street Mall
Omaha, NE 68102-2247

Financial information in the annual report also is available at **www.oppd.com**

your energy partner®

OPPD

Omaha Public Power District

Energy Plaza
444 South 16th Street Mall
Omaha, Nebraska 68102-2247

www.oppd.com

A business-managed, publicly owned electric utility
An Equal Opportunity Employer

0311RP