

JOINT FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR GAS, ELECTRIC PLANNED

Several Iowa communities have contacted IAMU to find out more about what options they have as their current electric or gas franchise agreements expire. Among the options they want to consider is the possibility of forming a new municipal utility.

The process of "municipalization" typically starts with what is referred to as a preliminary feasibility study. To get a quality study at an affordable cost, IAMU has agreed to organize a joint feasibility study on behalf of several communities. Iowa City, Waukee, and Perry are among about 10 cities that will receive information about the proposal.

Other IAMU members that may have an interest should contact Bob Haug at 800-810-4268 or by e-mail at bhaug@iamu.org.

GOOD RESPONSE TO FIRST "ADVANCED H2O" WORKSHOPS

Advanced water distribution and advanced water treatment shared the spotlight in IAMU's inaugural Advanced H2O Workshops March 7 and 8.

Important topics and highly regarded guest speakers made for a strong turnout and quality information. The distribution workshop agenda included: Pipe Bursting; Curb Box Maintenance; Controlling Nitrification in the Distribution System; Determining Water Meter Applications; and Backflow Preventers. The treatment workshop presented: Ultraviolet Treatment for Controlling Disinfection By-Products; Comprehensive Performance Evaluation; Membrane Filtration; Advanced Math; Chloramines; and Electro Dialysis Reversal (EDR).

Each workshop provided 0.6 CEUs. Participants from around the state were drawn to the workshop by the wide variety of subjects and IAMU has received many favorable comments on the workshop. Thanks to all who participated and presented information for helping to make it a successful debut.



Part of the large crowd that turned out for the inaugural Advanced H2O Workshops focuses on the front of IAMU's auditorium (top photo). Bill Moore of Montezuma Municipal Water Works (at microphone, bottom photo) helps kick off the workshop with a panel discussion of curb box maintenance.



INAUGURAL TRANSFORMER WORKSHOP "MAKES THE CONNECTION"



With the use of new mini transformers, participants benefited from the first-ever IAMU Transformer Connections Workshop. IAMU's Rich Nowels and Al Powers of P&E Engineering (right photo) coordinated the activities.



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IAMU SALUTES THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA IN THIS TIME OF CHALLENGE



IT'S CCR TIME -- IAMU WORKSHOPS HIT THE ROAD IN APRIL

Once again, Consumer Confidence Reports must be delivered to water customers by July 1. And IAMU stands ready to lend a helping hand, with six workshops around the state to assist the city clerk, city administrator or water operator who will be completing the report for the water system. This year's workshop schedule is:

April 9 - Ankeny

IAMU Training & Office Complex, 1735 NE 70th Ave. (Call IAMU if directions are needed).

April 11 - Manchester

Delaware County Fairgrounds, Community Center Bldg., 200 E. Acres

April 12 - Coralville

Coral Ridge Mall, Community Room (located off food court - look for hallway between Pizza USA and Quizno's)
Parking: Follow signs to Children's Museum, southeast corner of mall.

April 18 - Atlantic

Elks Lodge, 501 Poplar Street

April 25 - Storm Lake

Arrowhead Education Building, 824 Flindt Drive

April 26 - Mason City

North IA Area Comm. College, Muse - Norris Center, Rm 180D

A diskette containing a CCR template will be given to each workshop participant. Microsoft Word 95, Microsoft Word 97 and Microsoft Word 2000 template formats will be available at the workshops. The workshop format will include an overview of CCR requirements, template instructions and evaluation and CEUs. Individual instructor assistance will be available after each workshop.

Participants should bring the following items to the workshop:

- % DNR data letter that was mailed in March 2002.
- % A copy of last year's CCR.
- % Most recent lead & copper sampling results.
- % If your water supply is located in DNR Field Office Region 1, 3 or 4: Bring your Source Water Protection Evaluation (this contains the CCR Source Water Language).
- % If you operate a surface water system, bring turbidity information: Bring highest single measurement and the lowest monthly percentage of samples meeting turbidity limits from the 2001 calendar year.
- % If your system adds fluoride: Bring the highest and lowest lab results from 2001.

If you are missing any of the above material, please contact Karen Nachtman at IAMU, 515/289-1999, or Anne Lynam at IDNR, 515/725-0280 to make arrangements to have it brought to the workshop you will attend.

There will be a computer and printer available at each workshop for participants that do not have access to a computer or the right software package to use the template.

The workshop is free, however there is a \$7 fee for CEUs. The workshop is worth 0.3 CEUs for water treatment OR 0.3 CEUs for water distribution. Space is limited to 50 participants at each workshop and pre-registration is required. For registration information contact IAMU at 515/289-1999 or e-mail knachtman@iamu.org.

The workshops are funded through a grant from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.



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WAVERLY DEPLOYS DEFIBRILLATORS BOUGHT THROUGH IAMU

Waverly Light and Power™ (WLP) has become one of the first IAMU member utilities to employ Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) purchased through IAMU.

WLP recently sent four AEDs, along with transport bags for equipment and supplies, to the City of Waverly Police Department. The AEDs will be carried in the police vehicles to provide early defibrillation to victims of sudden cardiac arrest (SCA).



AEDs are portable, external automated devices which are an essential part of providing lifesaving first aid immediately to victims of SCA. Through a new group program, IAMU is offering its member utilities and municipalities the opportunity to purchase them at a reduced price.

"These units will enable our officers to offer valuable assistance when responding to incidents of sudden cardiac arrest, which I understand kills 220,000 Americans annually," said Waverly's Chief of Police, Art Simpson.

Sudden cardiac arrest is the disruption of the heart's normal rhythm, which can quickly lead to death. It can happen to anyone, at any time, even those who may or may not have been diagnosed with heart disease. An arrest victim's chance of survival decreases by ten percent with each minute that passes without defibrillation. Beyond ten minutes, the victim's chance of survival is severely reduced.

AEDs administer an electric shock through the chest wall to the heart, which allows the potential for the heart to convert to a normal rhythm. Built-in computers in the AED assess the patient's heart rhythm, judge whether defibrillation is needed, and then administer a shock, if necessary. Audible and visual prompts guide the user through the process. An AED will not deliver a shock if it is not needed.

Several years ago WLP considered purchasing defibrillators, but they were too costly at the time. Upon learning of IAMU's group purchase option at a more reasonable price, WLP took advantage of it. The cost to the Utility totaled \$9,400 for the four AEDs and transport bags.

"By sending these life-saving defibrillators to the Police Department, we not only help our employees, but the community as a whole," explained Glenn Cannon, General Manager of WLP. "Everyone can be served if the AEDs are carried in Waverly's police vehicles, including our crews out in the field." The Waverly police respond to all emergency calls including fire and ambulance and are usually the first on the scene.

If an SCA victim needs defibrillation, the responding police officer will set up the defibrillation equipment and the necessary treatment will be immediately administered. When the ambulance arrives, the victim will be transferred to the care of ambulance personnel without removing any of the defibrillation equipment attached to the victim.

The Waverly Municipal Hospital will regularly train police personnel on use of newly purchased AEDs.

IAMU members who receive AEDs are encouraged to publicize the news via their local media. For suggestions, call IAMU at 800/810-4268.



Waverly Chief of Police Art Simpson (center) and City Administrator Dick Crayne (left) accept four AEDs from Glenn Cannon (right), General Manager of Waverly Light & Power. The AEDs, purchased through the new IAMU group program, will be carried in Waverly Police Dept. vehicles.

90-Day Extended Financing Offered for AED Purchases

Waiting for a new budget year to begin before buying AEDs? The Medtronic Corporation has made it possible to buy now by offering 90-day extended financing. **Order your AED now, and pay in 90 days at the same discount price of \$2,275 each.**



To date, 24 Lifepak 500 AEDs are on order, or have been received by IAMU members. Eleven other municipalities have received an order form and are awaiting authorization to buy.

D Overcome the obstacle of price with IAMU's group purchasing power -- and the 90-day extended financing offer.

D No minimum, no maximum restrictions

D Employ your AEDs in any way you choose (in community buildings, utility facilities, utility vehicles, police vehicles, public gathering places, etc.)

D AED video available for loan through IAMU.

IAMU will tentatively place another AED order in late April. If you'd like to be part of the order, or for more information, contact Deny or Melody at IAMU, 800/810-4268.



THE PRESSURE'S ON: TIME TO CHECK GAS CYLINDERS

With spring arriving, it might be a good time to do a thorough check of those compressed gas cylinders we depend on every day, but sometimes are inconspicuous to the point that they are missed in a monthly safety audit.

Generally, compressed gas cylinders are a safe, economical way to store the chemicals we use frequently. However, it is important to remember that compressed gas cylinders may be dangerous, not only because they store material at high pressure, but because they also may contain materials that are toxic, corrosive, flammable, or infectious. Many cylinders store materials that have multiple chemical hazards. Therefore, it is important to give them a careful inspection on a regular basis (e.g. monthly).

The checklist below, proposed by the Department of the Navy, suggests some good things to examine during a routine audit:

- > Are cylinders with a water weight capacity more than 30 pounds equipped with means for connecting a valve protector device, or with a collar or recess to protect the valve?
- > Are cylinders legibly marked to clearly identify the gas contained?
- > Are compressed gas cylinders stored in areas that are protected from external heat sources such as flame impingement, intense radiant heat, electric arcs or high temperature lines?

> Are cylinders located or stored in areas where they will not be damaged by passing or falling objects, or subject to tampering by unauthorized persons?

> Are cylinders stored or transported in a manner to prevent them creating a hazard by tipping, falling or rolling?

> Are cylinders containing liquefied fuel gas stored or transported in a position so that the safety relief device is always in direct contact with the vapor space in the cylinder?

> Are valve protectors always placed on cylinders when the cylinders are not in use or connected for use?

> Are all valves closed off before a cylinder is moved, when the cylinder is empty, and at the completion of each job?

> Are low pressure fuel-gas cylinders checked periodically for corrosion, general distortion, cracks, or any other defect that might indicate a weakness or render them unfit for service?

> Does the periodic check of low-pressure fuel-gas cylinders include a close inspection of the cylinders' bottom?

If you have further questions after conducting an audit of your facility, please contact Denis Zeimet or any IAMU safety instructor at 800/810-4268.

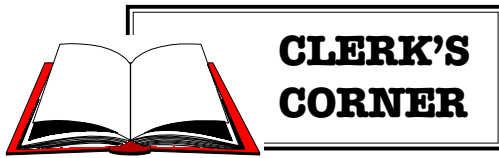
COMPUTER-FRIENDLY OSHA RECORD FORMS AVAILABLE



IAMU has obtained a program that allows you to record occupational injuries and illness directly on your computer.

The program includes OSHA forms 300 (Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses), 300A (Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses), and 301 (Injury and Illness Incident Report). Entries on form 300 are automatically tallied on the summary, 300A.

This program is written in Microsoft Excel format. The forms can be found on the IAMU web site (www/iamu.org) under "JT&S," where they may be filled in and printed. Or, e-mail a request to Denis Zeimet (dzeimet@iamu.org) or Melody Taninies (mtaninies@iamu.org) and a copy will be attached to your e-mail and returned. If you don't have e-mail, request a copy on a floppy disk by calling IAMU at 800/810-4268.



By Michael R. May, IAMU Regulatory Counsel

This column exists to authoritatively answer questions frequently posed to city utility clerks. Your questions, comments and contributions are both welcome and necessary for the usefulness of the "Clerks' Corner."

This month's column illustrates (1) the challenge of finding an authoritative answer and (2) the necessity of accurate fact-gathering and documentation.

The very first Clerk's Corner last December posed the following question. The answer needs to be reviewed to conform to a new ruling of the Iowa Utilities Board.

Q. John owes a bill of \$ 900 for electric service. John's electric service is disconnected. John's girlfriend establishes electric service at the same location in her name. Could the utility disconnect electric service to the premises if the utility learns that John continues to live in the premises?

A. The answer given in last December's column was **IF** you have a "benefits of service" provision in your ordinance or tariff similar to the following electric tariff provision of MidAmerican Energy Company, the answer is "Yes."

MidAmerican Electric Tariff 1, 1st Revised Sheet No. 21 authorizes MidAmerican to **refuse or disconnect** service with appropriate notice "if the premises has an outstanding debt and the person responsible for the outstanding debt owns, occupies, or receives the benefit of the service provided at that location."

The answer must be revised due to a recent IUB ruling which struck MidAmerican's tariff **as it applies to landlords who are delinquent for a bill at the premises**. The IUB has not ruled on other fact patterns and stated it "is aware that there are situations involving multiple occupants who are not customer of record and who then attempt to obtain service at the same or other locations when the customer of record has an outstanding debt." In Re: MidAmerican Company, Docket No. DRU-02-1, "Declaratory Order" (Issued March 11, 2002).

Although the question is not entirely free of controversy, it is reasonably certain that disconnection would be allowed if Joe continued to live at the premises. In other words, Joe owes the debt, is residing at the premises where the debt was incurred and therefore directly receives the benefit of the service. The ordinance or tariff language that would probably work in Joe's case is "the utility may disconnect service with appropriate notice if the premises has an outstanding debt and the person responsible for incurring the outstanding debt occupies and receives the benefit of service provided to that premises."

WORKSHOP SERIES LETS CITY CLERKS "SPRING AHEAD"

More than 75 utility professionals took part in the most recent round of IAMU Clerks Collective Workshops. This series focused on various reporting requirements.

Attendees advanced their knowledge on the following subjects: IUB/EIA Reporting and the IAMU Rate Study; Energy Efficiency Reporting; Unbundling; Financial Viability for Water; and Replacement Tax.

The Clerks Committee members and attendees would like to thank the cities of Ottumwa, Anita, Storm Lake and Cedar Falls Utilities for hosting these informational sessions.



IAMU's Patti Cale (top photo) and Anne Kimber keep officials "in the know" in the most recent Clerks Collective Workshops.



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Ahead!



ENRON: THE SEARCH FOR A SILVER LINING

A Radio Essay by Barry Moline, Florida Municipal Electric Assn., as heard on National Public Radio

Not many folks are lining up these days to sing the praises of Enron. But in the face of news that seems to worsen daily, it's important to look at Enron's contribution to the electric utility landscape.

The goal that Enron touted was seductive: Lower prices. They envisioned an efficient energy market where buyers and sellers could easily make a deal. This made utility executives both envious and fearful. We thought: "How could Enron lower prices better than we can? Their plan must be to squeeze my profits and eliminate my job!" The threat was magnified by Enron's political connections. They were buddies with the President, the Vice President, several governors, and were wired into many high level government appointees.

As the 800-pound middleman, Enron was on each side of the deal, taking a commission from both the buyer and seller. Their business depended heavily on volume—and they needed lots of it to make money. Last year alone, their online trading business grew from 1,000 to 5,000 transactions per day. To expand markets, Enron spent heavily in the political arena. Their promise of "lower prices for all" was widely embraced by politicians, along with millions in campaign cash. And boy were they successful, convincing half the states, in just a few short years, to quickly deregulate their electric systems.

Enron was a pioneer. They were risk takers and treated their employees like entrepreneurs. In many ways, Enron's corporate mission was like the gutsy Mercury 7 astronauts in the early days of the space program. Think big. Take chances. Go where no one has gone before. Unfortunately, it now looks like Enron's profits were as volatile as the natural gas they traded.

I don't condone Enron's deceptive accounting shenanigans. However, in spite of this massive display of greed and arrogance, there is one nugget of good news: Enron forced every utility to take a fresh look at how they do business, from cutting costs to treating customers better. For years, regulated utility monopolies increased costs, while expecting customers to be thankful for keeping the lights on and their beer cold. But the threat of competition that Enron brought changed all that. It was cold water splashed in our faces. We woke up to realize that unless we give our customers respect, service and a reasonable price, they might leave us to buy from a competitor down the street. Enron now rides off into the sunset, devastation everywhere. But the company leaves an energy industry that is more efficient, more innovative, and more customer-friendly. For that, we have Enron to thank.

PLASTIC PIPE JOINING WORKSHOP COMING MAY 7-9

The DOT Operator Qualification (OQ) deadline of October 28, 2002 continues to draw near. In the continued effort to have member gas operators qualified, IAMU will present the Plastic Pipe Joining Fusion Mechanical Workshop, May 7-9, 2002, at the IAMU Training & Office Complex.

This year's spring workshop will focus on:

- > Polyethylene (PE) piping materials
- > System repair techniques
- > Individual and system safety practices
- > Polyethylene fusion procedures
- > Mechanical fitting joining procedures
- > Line locating.

The workshop will combine hands-on and classroom experience to fulfill the OQ requirements. The hands-on training includes:

- > PE fusion procedures
- > Mechanical fitting joint methods
- > Line locating

Operator qualification will be offered on procedures participants use at their respective utilities.

Classroom experience will include:

- > PE fusion procedures
- > PE fusion procedures squeeze off procedures
- > Line locating

An OQ roundtable discussion will also be included as part of this year's workshop.

Brochures were mailed at the end of March. Be sure to register promptly. If you have any questions, or would like a copy of the brochure, contact Deny, Melody or Dave at IAMU, 800/810-4268.





IT'S OK TO BE A MISOER WHEN IT COMES TO ENERGY

Did you know that a typical pop machine uses up to 12 kWh per day? If power costs 6 cents/kWh, that's \$262 per year. How many pop machines are there in your community school? Your local hospital? The break room in your office? How much do all those pop machines add up to?

What if you could help save up to half of that electricity? A device called a VendingMi\$er can do just that. The VendingMi\$er represents a technological breakthrough that allows you to save energy without affecting the product or the functioning of the pop machine.

Using a passive infrared sensor (a motion detector), VendingMi\$er completely powers down the pop machine when the area is unoccupied. Once powered down, VendingMi\$er monitors the room temperature. Using this information, Vending Mi\$er automatically re-powers the machine at 1-3 hour intervals to ensure that the pop stays cold.

When a customer approaches, VendingMi\$er re-powers the machine and makes it immediately ready to dispense the product.

VendingMi\$er is a simple, external plug-and-play device that takes less than 15 minutes to install. You can control up to four machines together using a Sensor Repeater.



VendingMi\$er products are available for purchase through IAMU. Each VendingMi\$er unit is \$179. IAMU is currently putting together a bulk purchase. If we have enough volume with a group of utilities, we may receive a discount.

If you're interested in the VendingMi\$er, check out the web site at www.bayviewtech.com or call me at 800/810-4268.



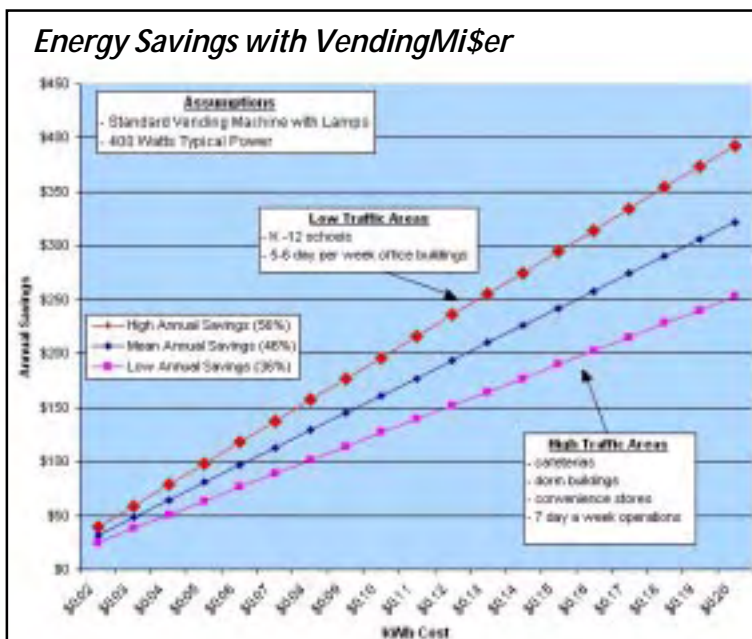
A monthly feature on energy efficiency

From Patti Cale, Energy Services Coordinator

Who Else is Using VendingMi\$ers?

Many utilities around the country are using VendingMi\$ers and offering them to their customers through rebates or "turnkey" programs. Rebate amounts range from \$15 to \$65. In a "turnkey" program, the utility directly installs and maintains the devices for their customers.

Some of the VendingMi\$er sponsors include: Bonneville Power Administration, Sacramento Municipal Utility District, New York State Energy Research Development Authority, Efficiency Vermont, Pasadena Water & Power, Puget Sound Energy, Connecticut Light & Power, Pacific Gas & Electric, Otter Tail Power, and others.





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— HELP WANTED —

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN: Algona Municipal Utilities is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Communications Technician for a new Hybrid Fiber Coax Communications System. The successful candidate shall have knowledge of the fundamental principles of fiber optic communications; thorough knowledge of the methods and practices involved in testing, repairing and maintaining a variety of communication devices and equipment related to Cable TV, telephone and internet over an HFC system; working knowledge of policies, ordinances and regulations concerning cable television, telephone and internet repair and maintenance; ability to understand and work from construction and wiring plans, blueprints, drawings and diagrams; must have the physical ability to perform detailed communications repair work; ability to exercise tact and diplomacy in public contacts. Applicants are required to take a post-offer physical. A valid Iowa Driver's License must be maintained. Applicant must reside in the Algona Municipal Utilities service territory or other location as approved by the Board of Trustees. Other requirements include: Minimum of three years' experience or training in the field of cable communications testing and repair; graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, supplemented by the required apprenticeship training course; or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the ability to perform the job functions as defined. Algona Municipal Utilities is an Equal Opportunity Employer and females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Submit resume or request application to:

John Bilsten
General Manager
Algona Municipal Utilities
104 West Call St.
Algona, IA 50511

Ph: 515/295-3584
e-mail: jbilsten@netamu.com

— HELP WANTED —

JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN: Traer Municipal Utilities is adding a Journeyman Lineperson to our great crew. We need someone with high voltage experience who is willing to take on responsibility. In return we offer top wages and very good benefits, including three-day week-ends every third week. Send resume to:

Joel Yanda
Line Foreman
Traer Municipal Utilities
649 Second St.
Traer, IA 50675

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ELECTRIC LINE WORKER: Algona Municipal Utilities is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Electric Line Worker. The candidate must be able to perform any and all work functions normally associated with, but not limited to, the construction, operation and maintenance of an electric transmission and distribution system. May work alone or as a member of a crew. This job consists of a 40-hour workweek, Monday through Friday. However, during system disturbances and emergencies, longer hours will be required. Applicant must be willing to accept scheduled "on call" basis for weeknights and weekends, generally once every four weeks and posses the ability to exercise tact and diplomacy in public contacts. Applicant must reside in the Algona Municipal Utilities service territory or other location as approved by the Board of Trustees. A candidate should have successfully completed a formal technical training program for utility line workers; graduated from an accredited high school or a vocational school; or any equivalent combination of training and experience which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities. Applicants are required to take a post-offer physical. The applicant must possess a valid Class "A" Commercial Drivers License or ability to obtain one within 6 months. Pre-employment drug screening required per Federal DOT regulations. Algona Municipal Utilities is an Equal Opportunity Employer and females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Submit resume or request application to:

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The Iowa Telecommunications Advisory Committee is seeking applications from qualified citizens/applicants for a two year committee term. This five-member committee was established by the Iowa Legislature in 1994 to advise and inform the Iowa Telecommunications and Technology Commission on telecommunications matters. The committee meets 3-4 times annually for two hours each meeting. One vacancy currently exists on the committee representing municipal utilities in a telecommunications field. Interested applicants should send a written letter of application and resume to: Iowa Communications Network, ATTN: Executive Director, PO Box 587, Johnston, IA 50131. Further information regarding this non-salaried position may be directed to ICN by phone at 800/645-8860 or by visiting www.icn.state.ia.us <<http://www.icn.state.ia.us>> .

— HELP WANTED —

ELECTRIC TECHNICIAN: City of Pella. Salary range: \$20.09 – \$22.71. Position responsible for maintaining 12/5 switch gear and lower voltage electrical equipment; repairing and installing electrical equipment; installing, operating and maintaining equipment for generation of electricity; and programming computers and related equipment. Associate Degree in Industrial Electricity and/or electronic-related field required; or completion of an approved apprenticeship program and four years of industrial electrical or related power generation experience required; or, an equivalent combination of education and experience. Knowledge of electrical systems, monitoring equipment and power plant operations preferred. City of Pella application form required. *Position open until filled.* Interested parties should contact:

City Clerk
City of Pella
717 Main St.
Pella, IA 50219

Ph: 641/628-4173

Or download application and job description from www.cityofpella.com. 3/02

ELECTRICAL LINEPERSON: Villisca Municipal Power & Light (VMPL) is accepting applications for this position. The power plant is under a five-person board, with sole responsibility to electrical matters. VMPL is a progressive utility with up-to-date utility and safety equipment. The successful applicant will be required to operate a digger derrick, aerial basket, backhoe, trencher and directional boring rig. Will perform work on construction and maintenance of both overhead and underground electrical distribution facilities, etc. Employees are required to occasionally operate a 2,000 kW diesel generator plant, mainly for peaking and backup purposes. Must obtain Iowa CDL, pass pre-employment physical, drug and alcohol test, and pass Merchant Apprenticeship Program in a timely manner. Successful applicant may have experience in power line work and/or be a graduate of an accredited power line technician course. Wage range: \$13.67 – \$19.17/hr., DOQ. VMPL also provides an excellent benefit package. *Position open until filled.* Send resume and references to:

Michael D. Johnson
Electrical Dist. Manager
Villisca Municipal Power & Light
318 South 3rd Ave.
Villisca, IA 50864

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— FOR SALE —

EMERGENCY VEHICLE: 1982 GMC Sierra 3500 4X4 Fire Department Rescue Unit with 12-ft. ambulance-type body. 454 gas engine; 9,007 miles; generator; scene lights; winch. For more information, photos or bid information, contact:

Greg Fritz
City of Pocahontas
Ph: 712/335-4841
e-mail: gfritz@pocahontasiowa.com 3/02

STREET LIGHT HEADS: Seventeen (17) sodium vapor street light heads. 400 watts. Make an offer. For information, contact:

City of Fayette
Ph: 563/425-4316 3/02

SNOWPLOW: Coates one-way snowplow with Coates hitch; includes lift cylinder, 11-ft. blade. Contact:

Pomeroy City Hall
Ph: 712/468-2411 3/02

WATER TREATMENT PLANT EQUIPMENT:

The Sioux Center Municipal Water Utility offers the following equipment:
8 (eight) vertical pressure filters, 8-ft. diameter, 5-ft. wall. Each filter rated at approximately 200 gallons/minute. Various ages and conditions.

2 (two) 500 gpm pumps w/25 hp motor
1 (one) 320 gpm pump w/15 hp motor

Other miscellaneous water treatment plant equipment also for sale. Contact:

Murray Hulstein
Assistant Utility Manager
712/722-0761 3/02

SANITARY SEWER VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT:

1972 Ford F-600 single axle; 8,000 miles; 4-speed; GVW 20,200. Myers sewer jet unit; Pony motor with 909 hours; 500-gal. water tank; 400-ft. of new 2-inch hose.

1974 Chevrolet C60 split axle; 34,034 miles; 4-speed; GVW 16,000 with 500-gal. water tank.

Wisconsin self-priming centrifugal pump, 3-inch x 3-1/2-inch.

Electric Carver 1-1/2-inch Pump.

Flygt Submersible 460/230 volt with 4-inch discharge.

For more information, contact:

City of Humboldt
29 5th St. South
Humboldt, IA 50548
Ph: 515/332-3435 3/02



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CALENDAR

April 8: ICN Workshop on Renewable Energy.
Check IDED web site (www.state.ia.us/ided/crd/2010workshops.html) for times and locations.

Water CCR Workshops

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 - April 26:** Mason City (North IA Comm. College)
- Contact: IAMU, 800/810-4268.

IAMU Pro Skills Workshops

- April 9:** Sioux Center (Pizza Ranch, Centre Mall)
 - April 10:** Milford (Community Center)
 - April 11:** Forest City (Fire Station)
 - April 18:** Ankeny (IAMU)
- Contact: IAMU, 800/810-4268.

April 24: Community Forum to Save Energy,
Sioux City. Contact: Chad Stobbe, 515/242-5851.

May 7-9: Spring Gas Workshop, IAMU Training
& Office Complex, Ankeny. Contact: IAMU,
800/810-4268.

June 5-6: Water Distribution Workshop/
Golf Outing, Ankeny. Contact: IAMU,
800/810-4268.

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