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How the Rising Cost of Fuel Affects Your Co-op

Soaring fuel costs have become an unfortunate reality for our nation. We feel the effects at the gas pump, grocery store and in almost every other aspect of our daily lives. In recent months we've seen the price of gasoline make a steady climb, exceeding \$3 per gallon at the pump. Other fossil fuels – like natural gas – have also experienced unprecedented cost increases.

As consumers, we all feel the sting of high fuel prices caused by a number of uncontrollable factors. At West Florida Electric Cooperative (WFEC) we share our members' concern about the implications of high fuel prices over the long term. In response, we continually monitor costs to ensure you get the best value for your dollar.

So, why are fuel costs rising so dramatically? 8632401

Several issues influence fuel costs, including world demand, decreased domestic supply and natural disasters – such as hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico – that disrupt supply. Gasoline, diesel fuel, natural gas, propane and coal all fall subject to many conditions that affect cost. In fact, since 1999, prices for oil and natural gas have

risen approximately 400 percent. [Source: FPL]

Gasoline prices are affected by the realities of global supply and demand for crude oil. Costs associated with refining, distribution and delivery also influence the price consumers pay at the pump. Limitations on the nation's refinery capacity also boost gasoline prices. Taxes are calculated into the total cost-per-gallon of gasoline as well.

Political instability also plays a major role in gasoline cost. Civil unrest in oil-producing countries can limit the amount of crude oil available to U.S. refineries. On the other hand, a robust U.S. economy means an increased demand for gasoline and other products derived from crude oil. Booming Asian economies, including China and India, provide vigorous

competition for crude oil in the global marketplace for U.S. refiners.

Natural gas is a key fuel consumed by electric-generating utilities. But, unlike gasoline, most natural gas used in the United States comes from domestic production – nearly 83



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percent [Source: American Petroleum Institute]. In addition to the realities of supply and demand, natural gas markets are also subject to great strain from conflicting government policies that promote its use but restrict its production resources.

In recent years, in certain times and regions of the country, natural gas demand has grown faster than available supplies can be delivered. Such tightening of the market has resulted in dramatic price volatility. Consumption of natural gas is growing at a faster rate than for any other primary source of energy. In fact, natural gas consumption has increased 35 percent in the last decade [Source: U.S. DOE].

A prime factor affecting natural gas cost in the United States is the disruption in supply due to hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico. Most recently, Hurricane Katrina initially reduced oil supplies by an estimated 1.4 million barrels per day and natural gas supplies by an estimated 8.8 billion cubic feet per day (bcfd), due to shutdowns as well as direct damage. In addition, about 1.9 million barrels per day of crude oil refining capacity was shut down as Katrina approached. Following the storm, a number of other refineries were forced to reduce operating rates because of disruptions to oil supply and product distribution systems and electricity outages.


Fundamentally, WFEC is impacted by high fuel costs much like consumers. As of November 2007, the year-to-date natural gas costs to PowerSouth, formerly Alabama Electric Cooperative (AEC), our wholesale power provider, was \$8.96 per MMBtu. Coal costs through November 2007 were \$2.44 per MMBtu. Natural gas prices are much more volatile than coal. Fuel cost made up 42 percent of PowerSouth's budget in 2007 and is estimated to do the same in 2008.

Rising fuel costs remain a concern for electric utilities, yet distribution co-

ops sold 373 billion kWh nationally in 2006, up 2.4 percent over sales in 2005. According to the U.S.

Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index (CPI), the national average cost of electricity (500 kilowatt-hours) increased just 5 percent between August 2004 and August 2005. According to the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy Information Administration (EIA), in the United States, regular grade gasoline prices rose from \$1.78 per gallon on January 3 to as high as \$3.07 per gallon on September 5 – that's a 129 percent increase in just nine months. 4495101

So, you see, electricity costs to consumers have not risen as rapidly as the cost of other energy sources used by consumers. In fact, the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) estimates that residential electric bills have risen just two percent (after adjustments for inflation are made) per year since 2000.

At WFEC we recognize that our members are directly affected by escalating energy costs. Because you are served by a not-for-profit electric cooperative, you can rest assured that your electric energy is provided at the lowest reasonable cost. We are committed to providing that low cost even when fuel costs spike. In the face of rising fuel prices, feel confident that West Florida Electric will take every measure to provide our members the best value for your dollar. 

Board Candidate Nomination

Deadline is February 19

In accordance with Article IV, Section 5, of West Florida Electric Cooperative's bylaws, WFEC has appointed a nominating committee to identify interested and qualified members to be candidates for the board of trustees in the Co-op's upcoming elections. WFEC's members will elect trustees to represent the following districts:

District 4: That part of Jackson County lying west of Marshall Creek, west of the Chipola River, north of U.S. Highway 90 and east of Holmes Creek.

District 5: That part of Jackson County south of U.S. Highway 90 and west of the Chipola River.

District 6: That part of Washington County served by the cooperative.

To be eligible to serve as a trustee, a person must be a bonafide WFEC member residing in the respective district and meet certain other requirements set forth in WFEC's bylaws. Desired qualifications include the ability to become bonded, the capability of receiving and sending electronic mail and facsimile transmissions and successfully meeting all requirements to become a National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Credentialed Cooperative Director within 36 months. Any WFEC member living in Districts 4, 5 or 6 and interested in running should contact a committee member in the appropriate district. The deadline for submitting all completed information to the committee is noon on Tuesday, February 19, 2008. The deadline for submitting nominations by petition is also February 19, 2008.

The following are the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the nominating committee members:

Committee on Nominations

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District #4

Ronnie Corbin
5001 Peanut Rd.
Graceville, FL 32440
850-263-1006

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3/2 house in Compass Lake; 1.34 acres, 1850 sq. ft., new bathrooms, electric, plumbing, appliances, HVAC, seller to help w/ closing costs, \$149,900; 941-408-2111.

1997 Cadillac, 4 dr., good shape, new tires, etc., runs hot, \$3,500 OBO; 579-9969.

1982 Kenny Kraft, Inc. fiberglass outboard boat w/ trolling motor & motor, 2 seats, \$1,100; 592-2980.

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1994 F-350 Diesel, flatbed truck, 140K miles, very good condition, includes 150 gal. fuel tank w/ electric fuel pump, \$7,500; 850-956-2291 or 850-258-4876.

1995 Georgia Boy motor home; 2003 Yamaha 4-wheeler; 2004 16 ft. Extreme boat; 2004 Yamaha 650, 1999 Chevy Suburban, \$6,500; 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix, \$3,000; 850-956-2122.



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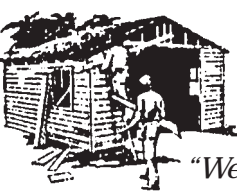
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For Sale (continued)

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2006 Ford F-150 Lariat, red, loaded, heated leather seats, 8,260 miles, \$15,500; 850-592-9873.

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Gary Finch Outdoors

Wild Hogs - The Original Survivor Series

By Gary Finch & Steve Layton

Whether you like them, hate them, or just have to tolerate them as a landowner, one thing is certain. Wild hogs are here to stay.

Hernando De Soto is given the credit or blame, as being the first to import pigs to the mainland of North America. It is recorded that his ship's manifest, dated 1539, included 13 sows. After landing in Florida and traveling with his expedition across the swamps of the American southeast, Hernando De Soto died in 1542 of fever. Ironically, his resting place was in the territory of what would later become Arkansas. And what is the mascot of the University of Arkansas? You've got it! The "Razorbacks" or the "Hogs"!

After only three short years of experiencing a harsh expedition and countless raids by Indians, De Soto died while owning more than 700 pigs. Even after accounting for the losses incurred by Indian raids, the trading of livestock, and the expedition's consumption of pork, he still had 700 pigs raised from the original 13 sows that landed in Florida! This illustration of pig proliferation offers a snapshot of how the descendants of De Soto's original stock have managed to survive in the United States. The original pigs that were introduced or escaped along the Gulf Coast were for the most part domesticated in Europe. They eventually became feral when dispersed to the wilds of the new world. Their traits are still seen in the various colors and markings of today's feral pigs. The "old world" varieties range from red, white, spotted, and variations of domestic black. Over time these original pigs may have mixed with wilder strains of the solid black Spanish and Russian boars that were introduced later in history. The characteristics of these



wild boar or "razorback" strains are evident in some of the populations across the south. The source of these boars was from European hunters whose designs were to transplant their favorite game animal into the Americas. It worked!7644302

Wild hogs are the most successful exotic big game species in the United States. In Florida alone, there is a population exceeding 500,000 wild hogs. These animals aren't picky when it comes to setting up camp. Their numbers are scattered across private lands, state parks, wildlife management areas and national refuges. In an effort to control numbers, both Alabama and Florida allow year-round hunting of wild hogs with no bag limits.

The joke that surrounds them is "Just add water and you've got hogs". With abundant swamps, plenty of water barriers, and limited public access, feral pigs really have no predators aside from humans and alligators. All that prevents hogs from spreading beyond the swamps is agricultural and urban development. The only real and successful source of population control throughout the gulf coast states is hunting and trapping.

The older boars tend to become more solitary and aggressive with age. The sows travel together with as many as 12 piglets each. If the sow is healthy and has adequate food, she may have another brood in as short as 114 days. Under these conditions, it is not uncommon for sows to have two litters per year. It's easy to see how the population numbers are compounded in a relatively short span of time. 8588001

Our childhood stories depict pigs as grain and vegetable feeders at the bottom of farm society. Actually, they are closer to being more like humans than we want to admit and like us, are also omnivores. The worst damage to land occurs when they root beneath the surface in search of nuts, roots and grubs. As omnivores, their diet may also include meat that consists of dead animals and snakes found while they scavenge the land. When natural foods are scarce or inaccessible, hogs will forage on tree seeds and seedlings.

Besides the actual plant damage, rooting hogs can also create a situation for severe soil erosion. Their digging and wallowing can destroy the dam of a small pond and undercut stream banks to disrupt water quality. Wild hogs are in direct competition with other game animals such as deer, turkeys and squirrels when it comes to food. They destroy the nests and consume the young of many reptiles, ground-nesting birds and mammals. In addition, wild hogs can also host diseases and parasites that include: hog cholera, brucellosis, ticks, fleas, lice and various flukes and worms. Hogs arrived on this continent along with the European civilization. They are considered to be very intelligent, resourceful and adaptive animals. After having been here for almost five hundred years, it is evident that they are here to stay. While it is important for us to monitor and control their numbers, the wild hog still deserves respect and treatment as one of the true American survivor stories.

For Sale (continued)

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Health Hints

Alzheimer's Disease

**by Heather Shelby, RN, Education Coordinator
Northwest Florida Community Hospital**

Did you know that Alzheimer's Disease is the most common type of dementia? Every five years after the age of 65, the probability of having the disease doubles. 25-50% of people aged 85 and over have symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. The first symptom noticed is short term memory loss which progresses from seemingly simple and often fluctuating forgetfulness (with which the disease should not be confused) to a more significant loss of short-term memory, then of familiar and well known skills, objects, or people. Alzheimer sufferers can remember older memories. Since family members are often the first to notice changes that might indicate the onset of the disease they should learn the early warning signs.

10 signs of Alzheimer's Disease:

1. Recent memory loss that impairs the person's ability to complete routine assignments at work and/or function effectively at home. May forget phone numbers and have trouble remembering them even when reminded.

2. Problems with language: may progressively forget simple words, substitute inappropriate words, and/or make statements that don't make sense.

3. Disorientation in time and space and getting confused or lost in a familiar place: May leave their home and then forget where they intended to go, could become lost on a nearby street and not know how to get home.

4. Difficulty completing familiar tasks: May, for example, prepare a meal but forget to serve it-or even forget that they ever made it. May

also forget to turn the oven or stove off.

5. Distorted judgment: May dress inappropriately, completely forget what they've set out to do in the middle of it, or forget key routine tasks, such as keeping set appointments or feeding their pet.

6. Problems with abstract thinking: May have trouble with simple mathematical calculations such as balancing a checkbook or remembering a familiar, often-used phone number.

7. Misplacing things: May put things in inappropriate places, such as putting their keys in the microwave, toothbrush in the kitchen cabinet, or their briefcase in the refrigerator.

8. Repeated and sudden changes in mood and behavior: May begin exhibiting out-of-character rapid mood swings for no apparent reason.

9. Changes in personality: May start to act in ways that are counter to their usual personality style, for example, acting suspicious, fearful, or confused.

10. Loss of initiative to do things: May become passive, unresponsive, express little interest in previously enjoyed activities and require real encouragement to get involved.

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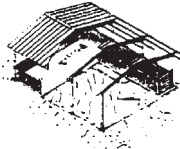
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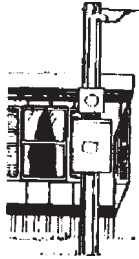
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