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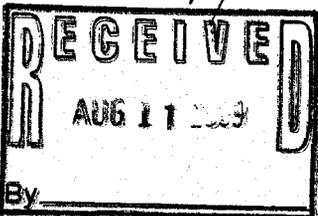


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Dear Folks;

I hate to say it, but there's something wrong!

1. APS wants us to use less energy & at the same time raise our rates. The two don't make sense! They'd make more profit if we used more energy!
2. That's why Pinnacle West execs were expressing gratification in the newspaper about the extra HOT weather - USE MORE ENERGY!
3. There are so many ways to save energy & reduce ^{consumption} without going into our homes.
4. Look at the Methane flame burning up Energy at the Gilbert Rd & Hwy 87 Land-fill! (Go at night - the flame's invisible at daytime.) I'm sure the energy potential is much-much greater than that at Kalispell, Mt. (See News Article)
5. Lastly - Most everything in the APS Brochure is HR Propaganda! They simply have ^{to} raise our rates (IF) we use less energy!
Why don't they tell us that up front??



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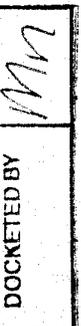
Thank You,

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KALISPELL, MONT.

Electric co-op generates power from rotting trash

A Montana electric cooperative is capturing gas from rotting garbage in the Flathead County landfill and using it to create electricity for area homes.

The Flathead Electric Cooperative says the methane it's capturing at the landfill will fuel a 1.6-megawatt power plant and generate enough electricity for nearly 1,000 homes.

Landfill gas generators are not uncommon elsewhere in the United States, said Ken Sugden, general manager of the electric cooperative. However, they've been pretty much absent from Montana until now, he said.

The Flathead Electric Cooperative has been buying electricity from Bonneville Power Administration. But as population increases and demand continues to rise, Bonneville has less of its low-cost federal hydropower to go around.

Bonneville officials have told utility customers that after October 2011, the agency will not supply additional power to handle increasing demand.

The landfill system uses wells and pipelines to catch gas generated by micro-organisms that break down garbage.

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THE POWER TO MAKE IT HAPPEN

(This is all Politics & Propaganda)

Save money on your electric bills with APS ENERGY STAR® Homes

A well-built, energy efficient home can help you save money every month by using less energy. APS ENERGY STAR Homes are designed from the ground up to incorporate energy saving features and building techniques that meet or exceed stringent EPA ENERGY STAR efficiency standards. In fact, APS ENERGY STAR Homes are designed to be at least 15% more energy efficient than the typical home, so you can rest assured you will be comfortable and save an average of \$200 to \$300 per year on your electric bills. Which is why this program has earned APS the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Energy ENERGY STAR Partner of the Year Award for the second year in a row. For more information on APS ENERGY STAR Homes and a list of participating builders, visit www.aps.com/newsletter.

Easy ways to reduce your bill

The APS Energy Analyzer is a free online tool that can help you pinpoint changes you can make in your home and lifestyle that can save you a significant amount of money on your energy bill. You can also see how your energy use compares to similar homes in your neighborhood. It's easy to use and only takes about 15 minutes. And, when you register with aps.com, you can use your actual account information for a personalized analysis. Just go to www.aps.com/newsletter, and follow the prompts.

You can also try these easy, low-cost tips to help lower your energy use and save money on your energy bills this summer.

- Set your thermostat a few degrees higher. For every degree you raise your thermostat, you can save two to three percent on the cooling portion of your energy bill.

- When you use fans to circulate the air, you can raise your thermostat with minimal change in comfort.
- Change your air conditioning filter monthly.
- Seal gaps in your home's doors and windows that can allow cool air to escape.
- Cover windows with awnings, sunscreens or reflective film and keep drapes, blinds or shades closed during the day to keep out unwanted heat.
- Plant vegetation adjacent to windows — particularly on the west side of the home. This will help reduce heat by blocking the sun's rays.
- Do heat- and humidity-producing chores — such as laundry, cooking and dishwashing — during the cooler times of the day. These tasks produce heat and humidity, which require the air conditioner to work harder.
- Avoid using your oven. Summer is a great time for cookouts.
- Turn off lights and electronic equipment, such as computers and televisions, when not in use.
- Set your pool pump to run at night when electricity rates are lower.

You can find more energy-saving tips at www.aps.com/newsletter.

Bigger APS AC rebates now available

The high heat of Arizona's desert summers can be hard on aging air conditioning (AC) units. If your AC unit breaks down this summer and is in need of extensive repairs, it may be more cost effective to replace it. APS is now offering rebates of up to \$525 on new high-efficiency AC units. To qualify, your new AC unit must be installed in accordance with the APS Quality Installation standards by an APS Qualified Contractor.

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