

At CNP Employee-Retiree Picnic

Company Memorabilia Sale on Sept. 8

For all you folks interested in memorabilia items of the former company— Minnegasco--- the CNP picnic-BBQ Cook-off Sept. 8 will be the place to be.

MARS put out the call for the old keepsakes to be sold at the picnic with the receipts going to the Don D. Jordan Scholarship fund. MARS board members Bob Riley and Austin Loeffler are coordinating the sale.

The employee-retiree picnic is again set for the Anoka County Fairgrounds and will feature a competitive BBQ Cook-off, and a free picnic lunch between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

To obtain tickets, MARS/retirees need to fill out the form on page 8---or go on line at <http://marketing.centerpointenergy.com/MNBBQ2018> and fill out the form.

If you have old iconic Minnegasco brand items to contribute to the sale, you may contact Riley at 952-893-1461 or leave word at the MARS office, 612-321-5376.

Retirees may bring items the day of the picnic. MARS will have an inside booth with materials set upon tables.

The Minnegasco name is a derivative of Minneapolis Gas Co., and was our company's former name starting in 1959 for the next few decades. (More on that on page 3, "Here's how it Happened.")

Fleece Blankets are Piling up

It may be warm outside, but MARS volunteers are busy making fleece blankets and have already produced 200.

"We are aiming to make about 60 more," says project leader Bev Maas. MARS acquires the fleece material in bolts, reducing it to baby blanket size, and tying the edges. The volunteers meet regularly at the Linden building garage.

The completed blankets are presented to Life Rebuilders, an organization dedicated to helping those who are assimilating back into society.

'Have a Cupcake?'



MARS picnickers had cupcakes for dessert at their June outing at Brookview Park in Golden Valley in June. Kathy Bell, standing left, and Patty Jensen, delivered cupcakes to all the picknickers, including (L to R) Bob Riley, Ron Kubes and Jerry Flugaur. About 65 attendees enjoyed a pleasant summer afternoon at Brookview.

Sept. 10 is Boat Ride Time on the St. Croix

As is our custom in September, MARS folks will take to the waters for a St. Croix River boat ride and a buffet luncheon.

The date is Sep.10 and, as always, you



make your own reservations by calling St. Croix Boat and Packet Co, Stillwater, MN. at 651-430-1234. The cost this year is \$ 25.05, including tax. Let them know you are with the MARS group.

All aboard at 11 a.m. leaving the dock at 11:30 a. m. The boat company and launch point is located off MN Highway 95 on the southern edge of Stillwater. Parking is available at the launch site or on the roadside.



A Little History about the MARS News

The first issue of MARS News appeared in the summer of 1986, a few months after the group was formed (page one below). Initially it was just a single sheet, two sides, and printed with a colorful masthead featuring the red fireball of MARS the planet.

Among the stories in the issue was one honoring three retirees for their volunteering in the community, apart from MARS' activities. They were Jim Longie, Martha Cox and John Trulen. Other



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RETIREE NEWS

John Trulen
MARS continues to establish itself, and we still need the help of YOU to continue our efforts to provide a service for those needing it. Can we count on YOU?

Still Fiddlin' Around

Retiree Chief Jim Longie called a few weeks back to say Hello and to tell us that he's a very busy retiree these days just fiddlin' around—for fun and profit. When Chief was a very young lad, he took up the fiddle and played for some years. Then for the next 43 years he didn't touch the instrument and went on to spend many years at Minneegasco, besides speaking to groups of school children about life as a Cree Indian, lecturing in complete plain dress, to the delight of the students and teachers. When Chief retired from Minneegasco, he continued his many interests in life but saw no more thought to resuming his fiddling. However, by a quirk of fate, it was to resume his first love—playing the fiddle—and since he has become so adept at it that he travels around the country winning prizes for his fiddlin' and having a wonderful time doing so. Congratulations, Chief!

Retiree Directory

Minneegasco's first Retiree Directory was very well received. We will continue to update it and keep it current, you have address corrections and revisions, or if you want your summer and winter permanent addresses included, let the MARS office know and we'll pass this information along to the Human Resources office that put out the initial issue. The MARS office has been informed that our mailing list of retired active employees would like this directory available to them so they could visit Minneegasco retirees living in the U.S.A. as they travel across the U.S.A.

Old Photo Project

Minneegasco's Librarian Janet Fabio has given MARS volunteers a humongous task! Old photos have been accumulating around the company for many years. The company is establishing a history file of these photos and needs to identify many of them that relate to Minne's yesteryears. And what better group to help than us—the long-termers. If you find this type of challenge interesting, we can use your help. We have acquired space on the 3rd floor of the Linden Bldg. to work in with the photo collection so

we'll be able to spread out and not worry about being in someone's way. It's going to be an ongoing task but if this interests you and you want to devote some time to yesterday, call the MARS office (612-321-5376) and let us know when you'll be able to start. And thanks.

MARS Office

The MARS office continues to get helpful information to make life easier and better (and often cheaper) for retirees.

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Jim Longie



John Trulen

COMPANY RETIREES RECEIVE THREE VOLUNTEER AWARDS

By Kim Roden, Administrator, Community Relations

Three Minneegasco retirees have received Community Involvement Awards for their work as active volunteers. The fact that three of the total six winners were retirees is indicative of the growing numbers of retired employees who are continuing to enrich their lives and the lives of their neighbors through volunteering.

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MARS News Pub Ends This Year

Retiree News is on CNP Retiree Web Site

Yes, you have maybe read part of this before: starting in 2019 information and news of interest to retirees will be on line on the CNP retirees web site page. As noted earlier, the MARS



News in newsprint format and delivered to your home, will cease after the

winter issue in November 2018.

Your web site for retiree news is www.centerpointenergy.com/retirees which has been in operation for more than a year.

Information about retirees and MARS activities will be among regular entries on the web site. If you have an item of interest for our Minnesota retiree audience, please contact the MARS office 612-321-5376.

The web site is where you will find your reservation information for picnics and holiday parties, etc. Also items on MARS volunteer programs, recent retirements and retiree deaths.

In short, much of the information you have received in the MARS News will be on the web site, coming to you in a more timely fashion. News about the company and its activities will be on the regular company web site.

Front Page of MARS News First Issue

stories were about MARS helping with the company's Paint-A-Thon and providing assistance to the company library in helping identify a large number of vintage company photos.

MARS was preparing for its first picnic, the only one to be held in August, and members brought their own lunch at Minnehaha Falls Park.

Also the group's first phone directory was produced by Human Resources Dept.

The MARS News format later went to as many as 14 pages and was printed internally. In recent years, it has switched to an eight-page format and is mailed first class to retirees. It will cease publication after the next issue in November.

Want The News, But No PC? Send Your Name to MARS Office



For those retirees without personal computers, you may leave your name and address at the MARS Office 612-321-5376 to receive any special information or news for retirees.

MARS News was launched in 1986, along with the the MARS organization, a 32-year run. All other regular MARS activities will continue as before, and you can read about them on the web site.

Here's How it Happened

More than one story seemed to float about on how the brand name "Minnegasco", that included a Native American character logo who talked on TV and radio broadcasts, was created.

The name and logo brought to the market in 1959 continually had a recognition of 90 percent in its service area some 50 years ago. (*MARS News* noted the birth of the brand name years ago, but in light of the MARS "garage sale" coming up in September, here it is, in part, again.)

Here's how it happened: Peggy Grant, a long-term employee of Bozell & Jacobs Advertising in Minneapolis, was a traffic coordinator in 1959 for Knox Reeves Advertising, the predecessor of Bozell. She was typing file folders for the agency's new client Minneapolis Gas Co. and, in an effort to shorten the name for the small labels, abbreviated it "MINN GAS CO."

Gene Carr, copywriter on the account, and Bill Manske, art director, saw the file folders on her desk. Carr added and "E" to the name and moved the "CO" next to the rest of the word to spell "Minnegasco." Manske later drew sketches of a Native American character to fit the new name, and a corporate trade mark was born. It was used for nearly the next 30 years. Grant died at the age of 77 in 1992.

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The company wound up using the brand logo on billboards, vehicles, customer bills and many other applications as you will see at the "garage sale".

Many retirees have been collectors of the logo's applications. Perhaps the largest depiction was the 108-foot high image on a propane storage tank in Dakota Station (that won't be at the sale.)

The Minnegasco logo within its market was keeping elite company with several other advertising icons, some that made the top 10 nationally, as assessed by national advertising trade journals.

Those in the top 10 included Jolly Green Giant, (Green Giant Co., born in 1954), Betty Crocker (Washburn Crosby in 1921, later merging with General Mills), and the Pillsbury Doughboy

A Luncheon for Those Who Worked in the NE Warehouse ... and Others as Well ; Nov. 8 at Golden Corral

Looking to get a quick start on the holiday season with plenty to eat? Maybe the annual NE Warehouse luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at the Golden Corral in Maple Grove is for you.

This is the 35th annual luncheon that also marks the warehouse closing in 1983, and is especially for those who have worked there (or wished they had or had friends that worked there.) Spouses are also invited.



A key building in the company's operation, the warehouse was a busy place housing a Customer Service section, gas appliances and other materials.

Over the years, the luncheon has been at various NE Minneapolis restaurants, and arrangements in the past were coordinated by Roy Perzel, Arnie Myhre, Dick Schwaab, and now Lowell Benson in recent years.

The Golden Corral-- at Elm Creek Blvd. and Weaver Lake Rd., in Maple Grove-- is buffet dining and reservations are not required. For more information, contact Benson at 763-545-3668.

(Pillsbury Co. in 1965). All displayed advertising that was highly rated for its effectiveness and originality. Locally, Minnegasco was winning more than its share of advertising awards, with its Native American maiden communicating the message of natural gas energy.

Others that drew attention in the Twin Cities area at the same time were St. Paul's east side Hamm's Brewery Bear ("Land of Sky Blue Waters" 1953,) and Reddy Kilowat (1926) as a national emblem for electric distribution companies.

Reddy's ownership evolved through several corporations and in 1998, Minneapolis-based Northern States Power Co. (NSP) purchased the Reddy trademarks. In August 2000, NSP merged with New Century Energies, Inc., to form **Xcel Energy** Inc. and abandoned the use of Reddy.

2018 Volunteer Rewards Schedule

Quarter	Deadline to enter hours	Points deposited into accounts
1 st Quarter	Mar 31, 2018	Apr 24, 2018
2 nd Quarter	June 30, 2018	July 24, 2018
3 rd Quarter	Sep 30, 2018	Oct 24, 2018
4 th Quarter	Jan 4, 2019	Jan 31, 2019

2018 GIVE Grant Schedule

Quarter	Application deadline	Grant awarded by
1 st Quarter	Mar 31, 2018	Apr 30, 2018
2 nd Quarter	June 30, 2018	July 31, 2018
3 rd Quarter	Sep 30, 2018	Oct 31, 2018
4 th Quarter	Jan 4, 2019	Jan 31, 2019

Two GIVE Grants Awarded in Second Quarter

Two familiar CNP Minnesota retiree names for earning GIVE Grants are again recipients of a \$200 award to give to their respective organizations where they volunteered.

MaryEllen Dower and Mike Hassing earned the grants in the second quarter while volunteering for AARP and Habitat for Humanity (HFH) Winona-Fillmore County, respectively. Dower resides in Brooklyn Park and Mike in Winona.

Over the years, both MaryEllen and Mike have received numerous grants. MaryEllen's volunteering over the years has included helping with Store-to-Door and Robbinsdale School District's reading program in addition to the AARP income tax help. Hassing had been a long-time volunteer with Robbinsdale's Volunteers in Partnership program and now with HFH for the past two years.

For the year, six Minnesota area retirees have earned grants totaling \$1,200 to put back into their communities.



Four Mankato Retirees helped in June with the local Backpack Project for kids. They assisted with the spring inventory. Surplus bags from the school year were opened and put in bins and were to be used this summer where kids were to be provided a snack when attending the summer recreation program. In photo above, (L to R) are CenterPoint retiree volunteers Jim Grabianowski, Elli Fisher, Gail Robertson and Connie Abrahamson.

Maybe A 'Bucket List' is for You

MARS News was intrigued by retiree Mark Novak's comment (page 5), when talking about "bucket lists", said he would like to drive old U.S. Highway (Route) 66 from Chicago to LA, something others have thought about doing.

It sent the *News* on line to explore the various bucket list suggestions for seniors, from travel to exotic lands to daring feats like jumping from an airplane (ala George H.W. Bush) to more placid actions like learning a foreign language or joining a chess club.

There are many lists and suggestions. How about these? --swim with stingrays; --take a hot air balloon ride; --kite surfing; --get a tattoo; --hold a tarantula; --ride a bucking bronco; --sleep in an igloo; or chase a tornado.

Anyway, for a little entertainment without a dangerous outcome, check out the "bucket lists" on line; or better yet, it's not too late to make up your own list.

Five Minute Interview

Retirees--On the Move; and Also Happy in Maple Plain

Mark Novak—Back to The Cities

+ What was your job at the company? I had several jobs, first as a customer service technician for 12 years, later a time with the Safety Department, also with NorAm, before coming to the Mankato area.

+ What did you most like about your work? I love my technicians, they are so good at their work; great with customers and we got so many compliments.

+ If you hadn't worked at the gas company, what might you have done? I had worked earlier with an electronics company and might have continued there. I once had a serious interest in becoming a nurse, maybe in physical therapy.

+ Do you have hobbies? There was a time when I would play a 150 rounds of golf a year. We lived on a golf course then. Now I do a lot of volunteering.

+ Where you in the military service? Yes, four years in the U.S. Navy and a lot of time aboard ships, wound-up visiting 39 countries, many bordering the Mediterranean Sea. Turkey was my favorite country, as we were treated very well there.

+ Do you have a bucket list? We've done a lot of traveling already, but I would like to drive over the old U. S. Highway "Route 66" from Chicago to LA.

+ What's something people don't know about you? Maybe it's that I was Mayor of Janesville. I was busy and spent a lot of time lobbying, as the town faced some state budget cuts. I served just a year (2010-11), since I was facing some extended surgery then.

+ Who most would like to have lunch with? Former movie star Katherine Hepburn. I have read a lot about her. She's an independent person, with a lot of



Mark Novak and dad, Leonard Novak
A combined 77 years of service

insights---she did her own thing.

+ Who has had the most influence in your life? For sure my wife, Pam, and also my dad who had worked for the company for 37 years. Pam and I have been married for 49 years and have shared a lot.

+ We hear you are moving? Yes, back to the Twin Cities to be closer to our family, our grandchildren.

Ken Stevens: Enjoying Life in Maple Plain

+ How long have you lived in Maple Plain? It's been about 20 years now, my wife, Charlotte, was acquainted here, which prompted our move.

+ Tell us about your career at the gas company? Virtually all in credit department and the last years, of



the 40 I spent at the company, were in Merchandise Credit. I was a union member the entire time. I also worked with the company after "retirement" as a contract worker.

+ Was it stressful? There were times, of course, when you had to inform customers that their credit rating was too low and that could be stressful.

+ What are your special interests now? I feel my life continues to be very centered around Jesus Christ. I feel God has given me some challenges and is using me. I'm a solist at the chapel at Havens Home in Maple Plain, a few blocks away, and where my wife of 65 years resides as an assisted living patient. I have a lot of compassion for the people who live there.

+ Can you remember your first car? It was an old Model A Ford that had the back cut out and was converted to haul things, just like a truck. You could count on it having trouble on the city's street car tracks.

+ Are you staying healthy? I worked out at the Minneapolis YMCA for 50 years and now I am still doing it at the Ridgedale Y.

+ Have you done much traveling? Quite a bit when we were younger and with our four children. We enjoyed camping mostly in Minnesota, but some longer trips like to the Grand Teton Mountains. You meet so many down-to-earth people. Many years later, Charlotte and I visited South Korea where our son was stationed with the Army.

+ Are you a sports fan? Not really. I am kind of a fair weather fan; when the Vikings do well, I become more interested in what's going on.

+ Did you ever have a family pet? Yes, a miniature poodle-scottie mix, we named Selice and that I bought for \$5. When our boys were young, she was the love of our lives and presented us with several litters of puppies.

Forbes Cites National Statistics for Seniors

The 50 million Americans over 65 are more economically and racially diverse than ever, according to a new Profile of Older Americans by the federal Administration for Community Living, and reported by *Forbes* magazine.

Where do older adults live? Not in nursing homes, for the most part. And not necessarily in Florida.

In 2016, only about 1.2 million—or about three percent—of those 65 and older lived in nursing homes. However, the share rises to about nine percent for those 85 and older.

What are the nation's "oldest" states? About 20 percent of Florida's residents are 65 or older. But not far behind are: Maine, West Virginia, Vermont, and Montana. Which states are "aging" the fastest? Alaska, Nevada, Colorado, and Arizona.



Older Folks Rarely Move

And, despite a common myth, older people don't move very often. In 2016, only four percent moved at all, and only one-in-five of those who did so, left for another state or country. (Our MARS population shows a vast majority of retirees remain in Minnesota, with some in Florida, Arizona and Texas.)

Nearly one senior in ten lives in poverty, but many are financially secure. Today's seniors will live longer in old age than any generation in history, says *Forbes*.

Many will live to healthy old ages, but one in five will need personal care after they reach age 85. Only about 14 percent of all older adults live alone, but nearly half of women over 75 live by themselves. While we think of seniors as retirees, more older adults are working than in recent decades.

(Most Greater Minnesota counties have a higher proportion of older residents than the Twin Cities. Many of these counties already have a ratio of one senior for every three working-age adults, compared to 1-to-5 or 1-to-6 ratios in the Twin Cities and suburbs, according to the Minnesota *Compass* publication.)

Seniors Volunteering

Thirty-six percent of Minnesota adults age over 65 report volunteering in the past year, the fourth highest percentage in the nation. Minnesota's older adults are also the most likely of any age group to vote. And 74 percent of Minnesotans age 65-plus report helping or being helped by a neighbor in the past year, *Compass* reports. About 12 percent

of the state's population of 5.5 million is at age 65 or over.

The biggest story is the sheer number of aging Baby Boomers. In 2006, about 37 million Americans were 65 or older. By 2016, one of every seven Americans, or 49.2 million, had reached age 65. By 2060, that number will double: 98 million Americans will be at least 65, the magazine reported.

At the same time, the number of those 85 and older (who are most likely to need personal assistance) will more than double by 2040, from about 6.4 million in 2016 to 14.6 million, according to *Forbes*.

About 82,000 Americans were age 100 and older in 2016, and, according to some estimates, that could increase ten-fold by mid-century.

Think first about gender. Life expectancy for women at age 65 is 20.6 years, compared to 18 years for men, though the gap between the sexes is narrowing. Still, in 2016, there were 12.6 women 65 and older for every 10 men. The divide is even greater among the very old. For every man over 85, there are nearly two women.

Life for Women Seniors

But life for older women is not, on average, easy, says *Forbes*. Twice as many women over 65 live alone as men. And their incomes are far lower. The median income for older men is almost \$32,000.



For women, it is barely \$18,000. Many rely largely on survivor's benefits from their late husband's Social Security or on modest retirement benefits of their own, *Forbes* said.

In 2012, non-Hispanic whites made up 79 percent of those over age 65. By 2050, their share will fall to only about 60 percent. By contrast, the percentage those over 65 who are Hispanic will grow from 7.3 percent to 18.4 by mid-century. Similarly, the share of Asians will double.

How about financial well-being? Here too, it is a story of great variation. *Forbes* reports one in ten seniors is living below the poverty line, while others will enjoy financial security.

And when it comes to financial security, where you live matters. Much larger percentages of seniors live in poverty in the District of Columbia and states such as Mississippi, Louisiana, New Mexico, and New York compared to Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, and New Hampshire.

Around the Company

+ CNP Awards Grants to Minnesota Communities for Safety Initiatives

CenterPoint Energy's Community Partnership Grant Program awards grants to local communities to fund safety-related equipment and projects. This year, the company recently awarded 70 grants to community organizations in Minnesota totaling \$125,000. Recipients will use these grants to serve their local communities. "Safety is one of



CenterPoint Energy's values. Over the past 15 years, we have contributed more than \$1.5 million to safety initiatives in our communities," said Dean Headlee, pipeline safety and compliance manager of CNP. "Our Community Partnership Grant program not only helps us stay connected to the communities we serve, but also gives us an opportunity to impact lives by helping them stay safe."

Rachel Shields, community relations program manager of CNP, said, "CenterPoint Energy has funded nearly 900 safety projects since 2003. This year, our Community Partnership Grant program will provide portable defibrillators for first responders, safety equipment for local fire departments and traffic safety equipment."

+ CNP Recognized as One of the 50 Most Community-minded Companies in U.S.

CenterPoint Energy has been named to "The Civic 50" as one of the most community-minded companies in the U.S. Its 2017 philanthropic support totaled nearly 147,000 volunteer hours and more than \$6.5 million to non-profit organizations. MARS efforts contributed to that total.



An initiative of Points of Light, the world's largest organization dedicated to volunteer service, The Civic 50 provides a national standard for superior corporate citizenship and showcases how companies can use their time, skills and other resources to improve the communities in which they do business. CNP was also named to The Civic 50 in 2014.

"We are extremely proud to once again receive this recognition," said Diane Englet, senior director of Community Relations for CNP. "Volunteerism is embedded in our company culture and our employees have a passion for the causes on which CenterPoint Energy focuses: education, community development and health and human services."

+ CNP Sponsors Torchlight Parade

Minnesota CNP again sponsored the Minneapolis Aquatennial Torchlight parade on July 18. The Aquatennial is the official civic celebration of the City of Minneapolis and the parade has become the focus point of the days highlighted by entertainment and events. The parade again featured beautiful floats, marching bands, and unique specialty units. In the early 1940s, the gas company provided a large marching unit of men and women comprised of employees wearing white shirts and ties for the day time Aquatennial parade.



+ CNP Hosts Fund Raiser

CenterPoint Energy recently hosted its 12th annual Charity Saltwater Fishing Tournament at the Doyle Convention Center in Texas City. More than 300 participated in the event, which included a day of fishing, door prizes and dinner provided by Century Concrete.



The event raised \$76,000 in donations for Kids Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit organization benefiting children with cancer, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which raises funds to develop the means to cure and control Cystic Fibrosis.

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MARS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

+ MARS BOARD MEETINGS

-- 9:30 a.m. Aug.20, Oct 15--
Linden Bldg.

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Volunteer Opportunities with other retirees

+ Feed My Starving Children-

9:30 a.m. First Wednesday, at
Coon Rapids site; Third
Wednesday at Eagan site

+ **Bridging, Inc. Fourth Tuesday
afternoon** at Bloomington and
Roseville sites.

+ Robbinsdale School District Volunteers in Partnership —

See Cindy Zachmeier for
projects.

Social Activities

+ **MARS/Retirees**—Sept 10
Boat Ride on the St. Croix River



May---Kirk Nesvig 29 yrs;
Richard Pyzick 40 yrs; and
Walter Swanson, 39 yrs.

June---Brian Cook, 37 yrs; and
Steve Guhanick 32 yrs.

July---Carol Wilm 32 yrs; and
Tim Ackers 38 yrs.

Seniors Gaining Numbers

Every day, 10,000 people in
the U.S. turn age 65. In 2020,
there will be 56 million people 65
and older; that's up from 40 million
in 1910.

In Memoriam

(Listed below are
retirees or their surviving
spouses whose deaths have
been made known since the last
MARS News.)

Jan—Merle Cavier

Feb---Robert Morin.

Apr—June Roiger; and Kevin
Garvin

May---Ronald Fisher; Richard
Molstad; Doris Greenlund;
Shelvin Syverson; John Shand;
Dennis Grassman; Charles
Doane; and Louis Moravetz.

June-Lyle Albrecht; and Donald
Whitesell

July--James Trainor

Sign in store window:

NO Senior Citizen Discounts.

**You have had twice as
long to get the money.**

CenterPoint Energy's Minnesota BBQ Cook-off Ticket Request

To order free tickets, please
provide the number of adult and
children's tickets needed (for meal
counts, children ages 10 and older are
considered adults and those under 10
are designated as children). Tickets
will be mailed to the address
designated in the registration form.

Remember to bring your
ticket with you to the Barbecue Cook-
off. It will serve as your entrance into
the event, as well as your dinner and
door prize ticket.

If you have any questions, please
send an email to
MNBBQCookoff@centerpointenergy.com
or call CNP's Jason Dahlke at 612-321-
4413.

First Name _____

Last Name _____

Email address _____

Number of adult tickets requested_____

Number of children's (under 10 years old)
tickets_____

Home mailing address:

Street _____

City/State _____

Zip Code _____

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