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Do your part to keep lineworkers safe

It's nearing 5 p.m. on a workday. Your boss wanted that last-minute report and your kids need to be picked up from soccer or play practice. You jump in your car and on the way, you approach a work zone. You don't have time to slow down so you rush through it and ignore the orange work zone signs.

You're having a garage sale and you think posting a sign on a utility pole won't hurt. Everyone does it, right?

Either of these scenarios could injure or kill one of our lineworkers.

The job of an electric lineworker is not easy. Lineworkers take great pride in providing safe and reliable service, but their job involves working on and around live power out in the elements. We ask you to do your part to keep them safe:

1. Slow down and move over in work zones. Cars or trucks that go too fast not only endanger workers on the ground. Driving too fast or not moving over can also put a lineworker who is working high up in a bucket in danger by causing it to move or sway.
2. Do not post anything on a utility pole, especially with staples, nails or tacks. These can puncture insulated gloves or other protective clothing and expose workers to high voltages.
3. Never plug a generator into an indoor or outdoor wall outlet. The power that back feeds into the electric line could electrocute a utility worker.
4. Please be patient when the power goes out. Workers need to efficiently and safely restore power.

We appreciate your help in keeping our Kenergy employees safe.



2025

Member Appreciation Day Save-the-date

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

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Member Service Representative Deborah Gamache—
20 Years

Message from the President

Back to school

An electric co-op quiz

As students across Kentucky gear up for a new school year, August brings a familiar buzz—whether it’s little ones picking out supplies and packing backpacks, or young adults starting college, certification programs or advanced degrees. Even if it’s been years since we’ve stepped into a classroom, this season reminds us of the value of lifelong learning.

With that in mind, let’s kick things off with a fun electric cooperative quiz. Don’t worry—there are no grades, no homework—just a quick and easy way to brush up on what makes electric cooperatives unique!

Q: What is an electric cooperative?

A: Electric cooperatives are utilities that are built by and belong to the communities they serve. They are also not-for-profit, which means they don’t send money to outside shareholders. Like all co-ops, Kenergy exists to provide safe, reliable energy at the cost of service and to improve the quality of life in our communities.

Q: How are electric cooperatives different from other utilities?

A: Electric co-ops are guided by seven cooperative principles, including “Democratic Member Control” and “Concern for Community.” We are governed by the members we serve, which means decisions are made locally, by people who live and work in the communities we power.

Q: Who does my cooperative serve?

A: Kenergy serves over 59,000 accounts in 14 counties. Unlike investor-owned utilities, which maximize profits for shareholders, our purpose is to serve our local communities. We were built by our members, and we’re proud to work for you.

Q: Who owns my cooperative?

A: You do! You’re not just a customer of Kenergy—you’re a part-owner as well. As a consumer-member, you can vote in elections to choose the board members who guide co-op decisions, or you can run for a board seat yourself. You can also stay informed about co-op business as we communicate regularly through our website, social media and *Kentucky Living*.

Learning doesn’t stop when we leave the classroom. This back-to-school season, I encourage you to stay curious and to be engaged.

By Tim Lindahl
President & CEO



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Will Wathen
District 7



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6402 Old Corydon Road

Owensboro: 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
3111 Fairview Drive

Hanson: 9 a.m. – Noon, 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
2620 Brown Badgett Loop

Hawesville: 9 a.m. – Noon, 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
315 Hawes Blvd

Marion: Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. – Noon,
1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., 3000 Mott City Road

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COMMON REASONS for power outages

Power outages are never convenient for anyone, but they do occur.

HERE ARE SOME COMMON REASONS:

- **Weather:** Ice, snow, wind, and lightning can damage poles, lines and other equipment, leading to widespread outages.
- **Trees:** Storms can cause limbs or whole trees to fall onto lines, disrupting power.
- **Accidents:** Car crashes involving utility poles can break lines and cut power.
- **Animals:** Birds and small animals climbing on equipment can cause shorts or equipment failure.
- **Vandalism:** Deliberate damage, like shooting at transformers, still causes outages—especially in rural areas.
- **Planned outages:** Power may be temporarily shut off for scheduled maintenance or system upgrades, with advance notice when possible.

All Kenergy offices will be closed Monday, September 1, in observance of Labor Day.

