



STAY SAFE ON THE FARM

Farming is among the more dangerous occupations for several reasons, and PKM reminds you to stay safe around power lines.

Learn more on page 4.





CEO Report

JEFF RUSTAD
CEO

PKM Electric Co-op

I hope everyone is enjoying the summer so far. The first thing I want to talk about is trees in the right of way – that area below and to the sides of transmission and distribution power lines. Every year, we run into members who have planted trees directly in the rights of way for PKM or Minnkota Power Cooperative lines. The other day, a tree service was trimming the trees under the transmission lines behind my house. They spent most of the day trimming trees that never should have been there in the first place. In these specific cases, I believe the landowner should be charged for trimming. Everyone wants lower prices for electricity, but these easily avoidable costs add up for members. As members of PKM Electric Cooperative, you are paying for trimming whether the trees are under PKM's lines or Minnkota's lines. Because PKM is a member owner of Minnkota, the cost that Minnkota pays for trimming comes back to us, the member-owners, in the rates we pay for our power. There are many places in PKM's service area where trees have been planted under our distribution lines. Some of these may not have grown into the lines yet, and some have. I just want to remind everyone that if you are planting any trees, you want to make sure the canopy of the tree will not get any closer than 10 feet away from our lines at full growth. Blink outages are often caused by trees touching the line, and even though trees are trimmed away, some of these branches grow many feet a year. It's a continuous battle. Millions of dollars are spent every year by electric companies clearing rights of way. Let's make sure, as cooperative members, we aren't adding to those costs.

Pole testers have finished 15 townships in the northeast corner of our system in Kittson County, with just over 5,500 poles tested. These contractors do a visual inspection along with a sound and bore test on the pole. A partial excavation was done to 4,519 poles, and some poles may get internal treatment applied. GPS locations are also taken. The next townships to be tested will be in the northwest corner of Kittson County. You may ask, why not put the line underground? Well, the cost to inspect these poles would only cover a couple miles of single-phase underground. At 5,500 poles with around 20 per mile, that is 275 miles of overhead wire.

Crews have been busy plowing. They completed the overhead to underground conversion south of Sherack and will be plowing a new circuit out of the Argyle

substation over to the elevator for added load. Many hours of planning and coordination go into these large projects, and we've seen great teamwork by all involved. Multiple new services and service upgrades have already been completed. Crews have also spent some time clearing trees and replacing poles that have been flagged. PKM has had multiple high loads coming through from the port of Duluth up to the border on US 59. Our line crews run with them through our system, lifting our lines or taking them down if needed. They coordinate this with multiple power companies as they move through the area.

We've been lucky enough to miss some of the recent storms – we saw a few outages, but nothing bad compared to neighboring cooperatives. I've had time to visit with the four new summer helpers, and I want to thank them for all their hard work. They will continue to learn from some of the best linemen around.

We've been discussing launching a PKM Facebook page, and although we're not sure when exactly this will happen, it will be soon. We can also send messages through our SmartHub app, which you can download to any smartphone or log into from your computer.

I'd like to dispel some concerns I've heard about radio frequencies (RF) from smart meters. We've had smart meters since 2006. The first meters talked through the wires, and current meters are RF. Our RF smart meters operate far below the FCC limit for the operating band, and they're not doing it all the time. Also, you usually aren't standing right next to them. Cellphones emit much higher RF levels and are usually held close to your body. If you think about it, every Wi-Fi device you have in your home is doing this – even your

TV remote emits more RF than a smart meter. Another concern I've heard is that smart meters are increasing bills. This is not the case. If all smart meters read higher kWh values than what is used, we would not have any line loss, which is the difference in what PKM purchases from Minnkota every month compared to what we sell to the members. On average, this is around 5% to 7% monthly. Line loss is created by multiple things, like transformers, wires, voltage and load. If we had meters that recorded more than they should, we would not have any line loss. I have seen multiple conspiracy theories about smart meters, and it is simply not true. Everything we do now is technology driven, so issues will happen. But it is always explainable. If you have questions, we do have vendors who test metering on large accounts that can test if needed.

Our sales are within 1% of last year at this time, and we are 6% higher than in 2024 at mid-year. Year to date, our revenue is about \$20,000 higher than last year, and that is with absorbing so far \$35,000 in the energy surcharge (2025 market losses) from Minnkota. With all the renewables that have been added, it has created more volatility in the power markets. From my perspective, solar has challenges – it's not good without batteries, fluctuates way too much and batteries double the cost, making it a poor investment unless taxpayers cover the cost. And I still don't like that our state is promoting something that only provides power on average 20% of the year. That won't work for me. I want power 24/7. Other than that, things are going good at your cooperative at the midpoint of the year. One reminder for you: Clean your condensers on your A/C or heat pump and check your furnace filter regularly. I have cottonwood trees, so I have cleaned my outdoor coils multiple times already. Also, remember to Watch the Wires when you are out. As always, my door is open, or give me a call if you have any questions.

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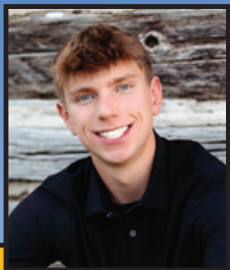
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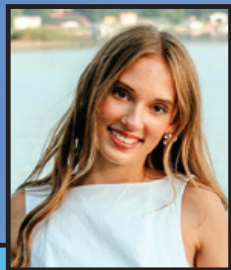
SCHOLARSHIPS

2026 RECIPIENTS

Each year, PKM Electric Cooperative provides scholarships for graduating seniors at each of the high schools operating throughout the cooperative's service area. These scholarships are made possible by funding from Operation Round Up®. CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THESE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS!



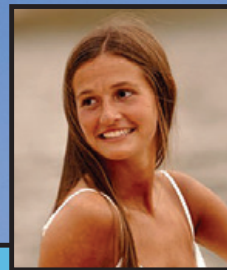
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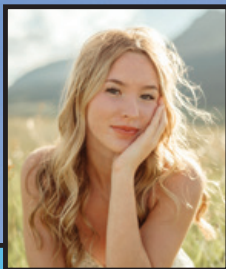
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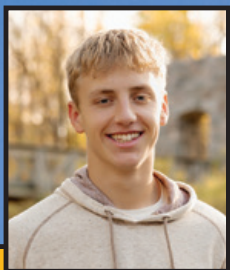
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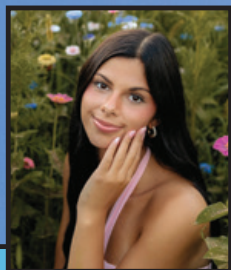
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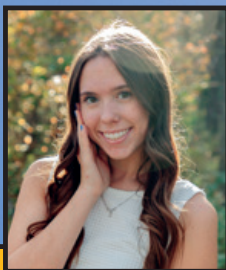
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STAY SAFE ON THE FARM

Farming is among the more dangerous occupations for several reasons, including the potential for encounters with electrical hazards. Planting, spraying and harvest season can bring long hours, weather constraints, tight schedules, seasonal workers and increased stress. Because of that, PKM reminds farmers that it only takes a split second for someone to come into contact with electricity.

Before taking to the fields, farm workers should be aware of overhead power lines and to keep equipment and extensions far away from them. Review overhead power line locations and height clearance with anyone and everyone working on the farm or doing business there. Although farm work is filled with tight deadlines and heightened work stress, making time for safety, including electrical safety, can save lives.

Never assume that because someone grew up on the farm they understand the potential of stray voltage or other electrical hazards. Share these electrical safety tips with farm families and workers to keep them safe from accidents year-round:

Start each morning by planning your day's work and have a safety meeting.

Educate everyone that potential electrical hazards include both direct and indirect contact with an overhead power line or pole.

Keep yourself and equipment at least 10 feet away from power lines at all times. Use a spotter when moving tall equipment and loads.

Encourage drivers and operators to position grain augers in their lowest position or to lower truck bed boxes before moving.

Always lower equipment extensions or elevators to their lowest possible level, under 14 feet, before moving or transporting.

Do not raise equipment, such as augers, the beds of grain trucks, ladders, poles, or rods, into power lines.

Encourage folding and unfolding to be done well into the field, not at the field's edge, which could have power lines running next to it.

Be aware of power line locations in the proximity of grain bins.

If you are on equipment that contacts a power line, do not exit the equipment. When you step off the equipment, you become the electricity's path to ground and receive a potentially fatal shock. Wait until Nodak crews have de-energized the line and confirmed it is safe for you to exit. If the vehicle is on fire and you must exit, jump clear of the vehicle with both feet together. Hop as far from the vehicle as you can with your feet together. Keep your feet together to prevent current flow through your body, which could be deadly.

Contact PKM about damaged or downed power lines or poles. Our crews would much rather check out an issue than risk a potentially dangerous situation.

Electrical work around the farm can also pose hazards. Often, the need for an electrical repair comes when a farmer has been working long hours and is fatigued.

Source: [SafeElectricity.org](https://www.safeelectricity.org)





Mac McLennan
President & CEO
Minnkota Power Cooperative

Planning today for the power needs of tomorrow

Minnkota Power Cooperative is preparing for one of the most important power supply planning periods in its history – and our members are at the heart of our decision-making process.

As the wholesale power provider for PKM Electric Cooperative and 10 other member cooperatives across eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, Minnkota is responsible for making sure reliable, affordable and sustainable electricity is available not only today, but decades into the future.

That responsibility is becoming more complex. Electricity demand is growing. Power markets are changing. Environmental requirements continue to evolve. New technologies are creating opportunities, but also new challenges. At the same time, members continue to expect dependable electric service they can afford.

Minnkota takes the job of managing these issues seriously. The path ahead is being shaped by extensive planning, detailed analysis and a long-term commitment to the members and communities we serve.

Our approach is an all-of-the-above energy strategy. That means we're working to strengthen the coal, wind and hydro resources we already have in place, while adding new resources that make our system more diverse, flexible and reliable.

One important step already in progress is the development of the Flickertail Wind Farm near New Rockford, North Dakota. Minnkota has entered into a purchase power agreement to receive energy from the 370-megawatt wind project, which is expected to be

completed in 2028. When complete, Flickertail will more than double Minnkota's current wind energy portfolio.

Because wind energy output changes with weather conditions, Minnkota also needs resources that can respond when electricity demand is high or when other resources are producing less. That's why we're closely evaluating the addition of natural gas generation in North Dakota.

This effort is connected to the development of the Bakken East natural gas pipeline, which is planned to move natural gas from the oilfields of western North Dakota to the eastern side of the state. Natural gas generation can start up, ramp down and adjust output to help match electricity supply with demand across the region. Minnkota is still determining the right technology, location and size for this potential facility, but current planning is focused on having it available in the early 2030s.

At the same time, Minnkota's existing coal-based resources at the Milton R. Young Station in western North Dakota continue to provide tremendous value. This facility produces dependable, around-the-clock electricity and supports the reliability our members expect. That's why Minnkota continues to pursue Project Tundra, an effort to add carbon capture technology at the Young Station. If implemented, Project Tundra would capture CO₂ emissions from the power plant and help position it to meet potential future environmental regulations.

Project Tundra is being advanced by a technology developer with the significant help of state and federal funding. Importantly, the project is being structured with limited required

capital investment from Minnkota, minimizing financial risk to the membership. If a decision is made to move forward, the facility could be online prior to the end of the decade.

These power supply decisions are being made for Minnkota's legacy members, including the homes, farms, schools and businesses served by PKM Electric Cooperative. You are the foundation of our system, and your needs remain at the center of our planning.

That same member-first approach also guides how Minnkota evaluates electric growth. New large electricity consumers can bring opportunity to our region, but only if they are served in a way that protects existing members and strengthens the overall system. That's the standard Minnkota is applying to the data center being developed near Harwood, North Dakota.

The data center will cover the costs for its dedicated infrastructure up front and pay its own way for all its energy needs. The agreement is designed to ensure this new load does not shift costs to existing members. In fact, the revenues from this data center project can help cover a portion of the costs tied to future power supply investments Minnkota is already pursuing.

With each of these projects now in motion, the work is moving from planning to action. The decisions ahead are significant, but necessary to keep power reliable. As a not-for-profit cooperative, Minnkota's focus remains on the people and communities we serve. That focus will continue to guide the decisions being made today for the power needs of tomorrow.

DATA CENTERS & ELECTRIC RATES

Although PKM Electric Cooperative doesn't currently serve a large-scale data center, we wanted to take a moment to dispel some myths about what data centers mean for local electric bills.

MYTH

"DATA CENTERS WILL DRIVE UP MY ELECTRICITY COSTS."

REALITY

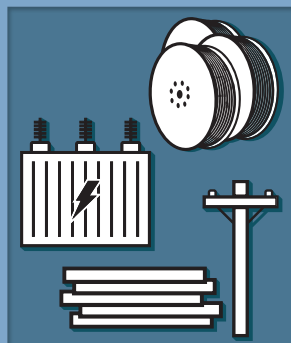
DATA CENTERS CAN ACTUALLY HELP KEEP ELECTRIC RATES STABLE.

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING:

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Most of your electric bill is made up of "fixed costs"

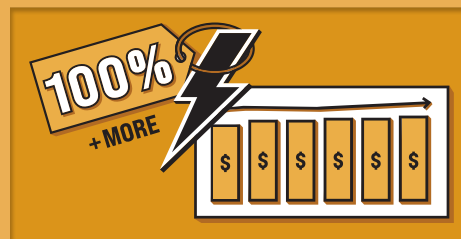
When you pay your electric bill, you're not just paying for the power flowing into your home or business. You're also paying for the power plants, poles, wires, substations and other infrastructure that make the generation and delivery of that power possible. These are long-term investments, known as "fixed costs," that get paid for over decades, much like a mortgage. Every electric consumer contributes to those costs.



2

Large electric consumers help cover these fixed costs

When a large customer – like a data center – connects to our system, they pay 100% of the new equipment they require (so others are not covering their upgrades). They also chip in heavily toward the existing system's fixed costs. That means the more they pay into the system, the less pressure there is on regular consumers. Their contributions can help keep rates stable and lessen the need for future increases.

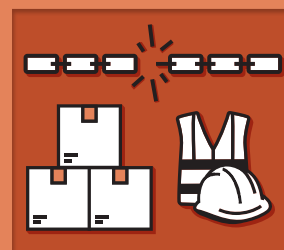


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Rates may still go up for other reasons

Does this mean rates never go up again? **No.**

Factors like supply chain challenges, inflation and rising costs of labor and materials are pushing expenses higher across the entire industry. But the key is that data centers help limit the impacts. Without their contributions, those increases could be even steeper for everyone else.



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Takeaway

With the right partnerships and structures, data centers aren't placing undue pressure on electric rates. By paying their fair share, they're helping stabilize costs for all of us.



AT THE CAPITOL: WORKING TO KEEP YOUR POWER AFFORDABLE AND RELIABLE

The 2026 Minnesota legislative session has wrapped up at the Capitol, and there's plenty for cooperative member-owners to know about how the session affected the energy that powers your home, farm or business.

It was a session shaped by divided government. With a tied House, a one-seat Senate majority and an election looming in November, every bill needed bipartisan agreement to move. Even so, Minnesota's electric cooperatives made important progress on the issues that matter most to member-owners. The session delivered a meaningful step forward on nuclear energy and stopped several costly proposals before they could become law.

A step forward on nuclear energy

After three decades of standing still, Minnesota took its first real step forward on nuclear energy.

Lawmakers approved a state nuclear energy study, the most significant movement on the issue since Minnesota's nuclear moratorium was put in place in 1994. The moratorium itself remains on the books, but the study reflects a growing recognition at the Capitol that nuclear power deserves a serious look as the state works toward its carbon-free electricity goals.

The study itself will examine the costs, benefits and tradeoffs of nuclear energy in Minnesota, including its potential role in supporting affordability, reliability and emissions reductions. Its findings will give lawmakers a stronger foundation for deciding whether to lift the moratorium next year.

Holding the line on costly new mandates

Just as important as what passed is what didn't.

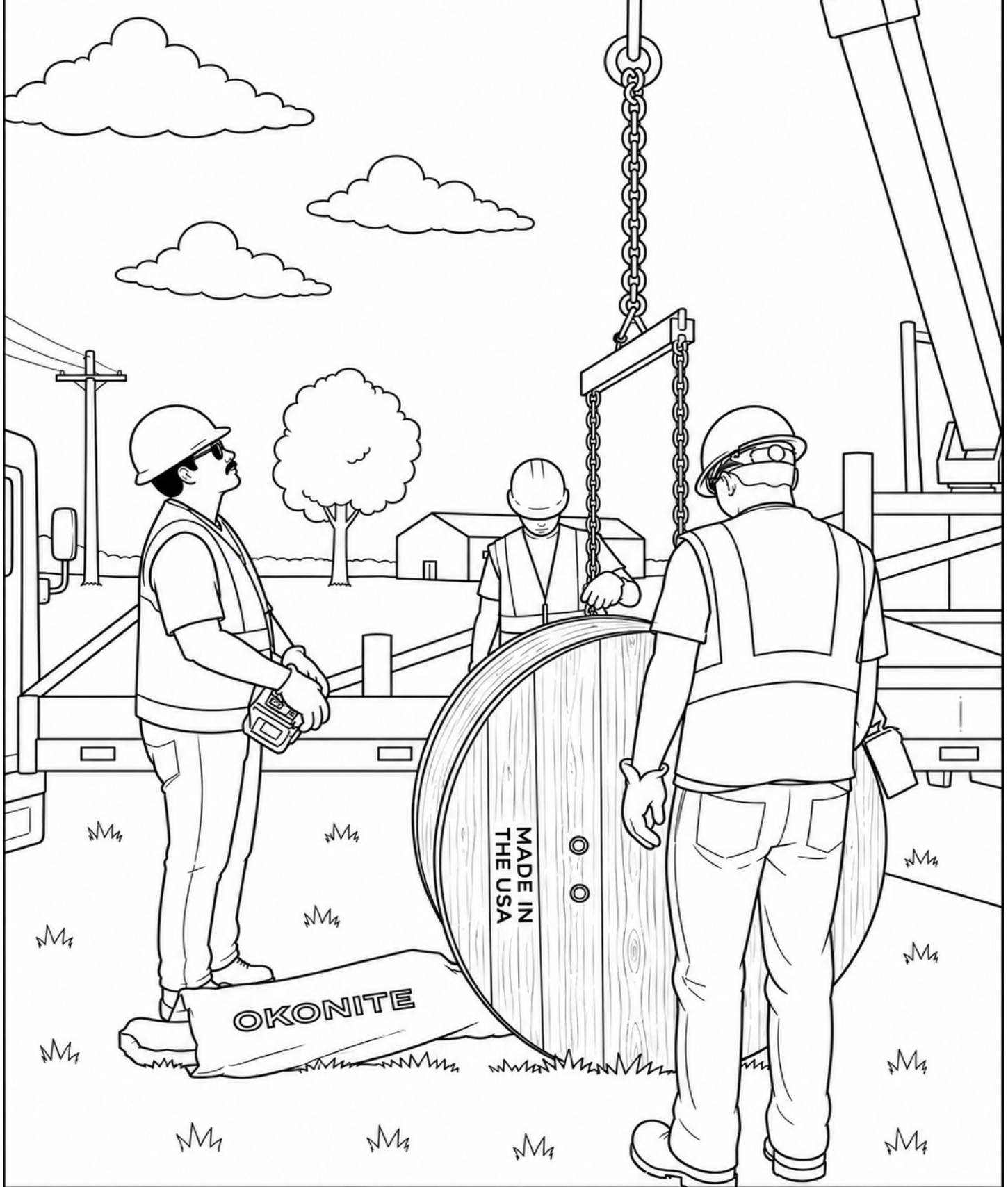
Several proposals introduced this session would have added new costs, new mandates or new layers of regulation onto Minnesota's electric cooperatives. None of them became law, and that outcome wasn't an accident.

Throughout the session, Minnesota's electric cooperatives worked to

educate legislators about how mandates from St. Paul affect locally governed, not-for-profit cooperatives differently than they do large investor-owned utilities. Bills touching on solar policy, affordability mandates and utility operations all stalled before reaching the finish line. Cooperative priorities like net metering reform also saw little movement, leaving important work for future sessions.

That distinction matters because cooperatives are governed by the members they serve. Decisions about your electricity are made by neighbors you can talk to, not regulators in St. Paul. One-size-fits-all mandates often raise costs, undermine that local democracy and add bureaucracy without delivering real benefits to member-owners. Stopping bad policy rarely makes headlines, but it remains critically important to the members we serve.





KIDS' COLORING CONTEST
DEADLINE: OCT. 30, 2026

Three prize winners will be selected – one from each age group of 1-3, 4-7 and 8-12. Each winner will receive a \$50 Visa gift card.

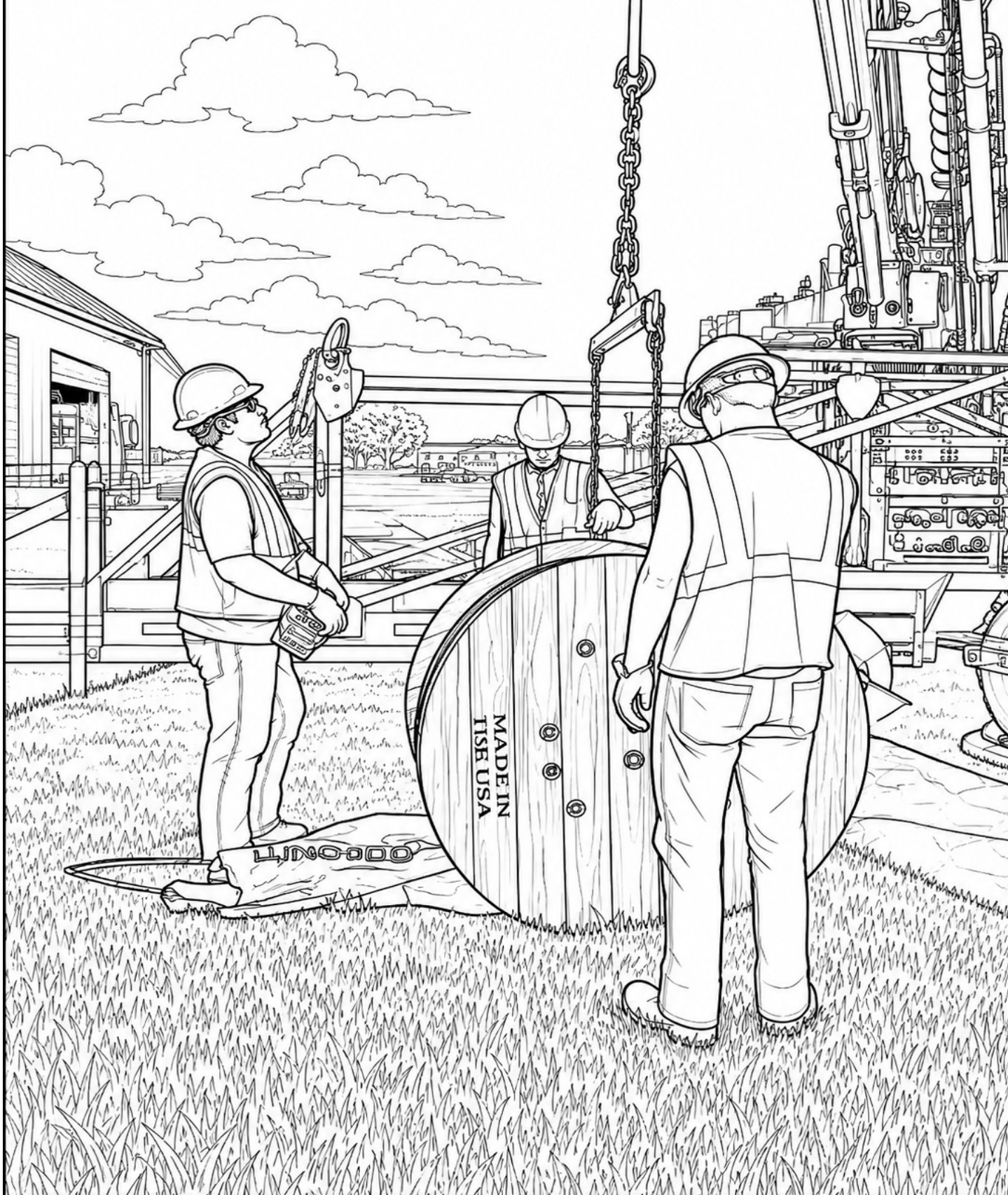
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MAIL ENTRIES TO: PKM ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, PO BOX 108 WARREN, MN 56762



AGES 13-ADULT
COLORING CONTEST DEADLINE:
OCT. 30, 2026

One prize winner will be selected for ages 13 to adult. The winner will receive a \$50 Visa gift card.

Name: _____ Age: _____

Account #: _____

City: _____

Phone #: _____

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REMEMBER TO WATCH THE WIRES THIS SUMMER

WHEN SHOULD YOU LOOK OUT FOR OVERHEAD POWER LINES?

WHEN WORKING ON YOUR HOME

WHEN FLYING DRONES

WHEN TRIMMING TREES

Visit WatchtheWires.com.

TIPS TO AVOID ENERGY SCAMS

Your smart thermostat, security camera, video doorbell and other connected devices make life more convenient—but they can also be targets for cybercriminals if they're not properly secured. Change default usernames and passwords, use strong, unique passwords for each device and enable multi-factor authentication when available. Keep your devices up to date by installing software and firmware updates, which often include important security fixes. Secure your home Wi-Fi network with a strong password and modern encryption. A few simple steps can help keep your personal information and smart devices safe from scammers.

Source: CISA

COLD WEATHER RULE SHUTOFF PROTECTION

Please note that the Cold Weather Rule does not completely stop winter disconnects.

Minnesota's Cold Weather Rule (CWR) is a state law that protects residential utility customers from having electric or natural gas service shut off **between October 1 and April 30**. To protect your service from disconnection you must make and keep a payment plan that you and your utility agree on. The utility must offer a payment plan that is reasonable for your household's financial circumstances. You can set up a CWR payment plan any time during the CWR season. You are eligible for CWR protection even if you rent - the electricity or gas must be the primary heat source and the utility account must be in your name. You and your utility must agree to a payment plan that is reasonable for your household. You can set up a CWR payment plan any time during the CWR season. All natural gas and electric utilities must offer CWR protection. CWR does not apply to delivered fuels; oil and propane or wood. If you use delivered fuels, and your furnace is run by electricity, you should apply for CWR protection with your electric company. Call your natural gas, electric, municipal utility or electric cooperative for more information, or contact the Commission's Consumer Affairs Office at consumer.puc@state.mn.us or **651-296-0406, 1-800-657-3782**.

If you need help paying your electric utility bill, you may qualify for state or federal fuel assistance. For complete qualification and application information, contact your local county welfare or community action council listed on page 11.

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PKM BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

These are the minutes from the May 2026 and June 2026 regular board meetings.

These are the highlights from the May 26, 2026, regular board meeting. A quorum of directors was in attendance. In addition to approving routine actions, agenda items were approved. The staff reports included the safety report, outage summary and monthly financial report. An executive session was called to order. When the meeting returned to regular session, informational items were discussed including Carr's Tree Service and Cooperative Energy sales.

These are the highlights from the June 30, 2026, regular board meeting. A quorum of directors was in attendance. In addition to approving routine actions, agenda action items including 990 draft and RUS CWP extension resolution were approved. The staff reports included the safety report, outage summary, pole inspections, monthly financial report and office report. Informational items were also discussed including 2026 scholarship recipients, an approved donation to Cooperative Family Fund, annual meeting discussion, Carr's Tree Service and Cooperative Energy sales.

Detailed minutes are available at the cooperative for member review. Regular board meetings are generally held on the last Tuesday of every month. If you wish to speak with the board or have an item that you would like to have placed on the agenda, please contact the cooperative at least two weeks in advance to be included on the agenda.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY TIP



August heat can put your air conditioner to the test, making it a great time to check your system's air filter. A dirty, clogged filter restricts airflow, forcing your cooling system to work harder than necessary to keep your home comfortable. That extra strain can reduce efficiency, increase energy use and contribute to unnecessary wear and tear on equipment. A clean filter supports efficient operation.

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LABOR DAY

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PKM Electric
Cooperative offices
will be closed
Monday, Sept. 7, for
Labor Day

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TOLL-FREE 1-800-552-7366

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ORANGE	BLUE	PURPLE	GREEN
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**Know what's below.
Call before you dig.**

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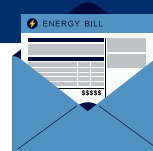
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Polk County

Todd Knaack
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NEED HELP PAYING YOUR ELECTRIC BILL?

Energy assistance
may be available!



If you are receiving a low income or suffering from a temporary financial shortfall, the following agencies may be able to assist you with your electric bill. We urge you to contact them immediately to avoid disconnection if you feel you are eligible for aid.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY ACTION

PO Box 67
Badger, MN 56714-0067
(218) 528-3258 or (800) 568-5329
nwcaa.org

TRI-VALLEY OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL, INC.

1407 Erskine Street
Crookston, MN 56716
(218) 281-9080 or (866) 264-3729



**YOU CAN ALSO
APPLY ONLINE:**

<https://energy-assistance.web.commerce.state.mn.us>



OCTOBER IS NATIONAL CO-OP MONTH!

Door Prize, Giveaways and Coloring Contest

COOKIES, CIDER AND COFFEE FOR CO-OP MONTH

Co-op Month Open House – Oct. 13-15, 2026

(Enter for a chance to win a BIG prize!)

Stop in to the PKM office in Warren the week of Oct. 13-15 for treats and to register for our
DOOR PRIZE – an RTIC cooler full of PKM swag *(door prize drawn on Monday, Oct. 19)*

CO-OP MONTH COLORING CONTESTS

For Co-op Month, we are offering two coloring contests, one for each age group of 1-3, 4-7 and 8-12, and one for ages 13-adult. Submit your coloring contest entry by Oct. 30 for a chance to win a \$50 Visa gift card.

ENROLL IN ACH FOR A \$20 BILL CREDIT

We are also offering a \$20 bill credit for anyone who stops in and signs up for ACH. Once you sign up for ACH, your name will be put in an additional drawing to win a \$100 bill credit.

REGISTER FOR CO-OP MONTH GIVEAWAYS

Fill out and return this registration form for a chance to win one of our giveaways:

– \$250 energy credit – \$50 energy credit – \$100 energy credit

RETURN ENTRY BY OCT. 30, 2026. MAIL OR DROP OFF ENTRY BLANKS.

** Look for an additional registration form for the Co-op Month giveaway in your October billing statement.*

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____

