

DISCOVERING SOUTH KENTUCKY

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From generation to your home: Powering South Kentucky

When you flip a switch, electricity is there— instant, reliable and ready to power your day. Behind that simple moment is a carefully coordinated system made up of many different players working together to keep the lights on across the communities we serve.

At South Kentucky RECC, we believe it's important for our members to understand how that system works and what it takes to deliver the electricity you depend on every day.

It all begins with power plants that generate electricity using a variety of energy sources, including natural gas, coal, nuclear energy and renewables like wind and solar. These facilities are owned and operated by a range of organizations across the energy industry. A diverse mix of energy sources helps keep power reliable and affordable for our members.

Once electricity is generated, it must travel, often across long distances, to reach local communities. High-voltage transmission lines carry electricity from power plants to distribution systems closer to home. You've likely seen these lines along highways or stretching across open land. Because electricity can't easily be stored in large quantities, it must be delivered the moment it's produced.



South Kentucky RECC is a member of East Kentucky Power Cooperative, our generation and transmission partner. EKPC is a not-for-profit cooperative that produces and delivers electricity to South Kentucky RECC and other cooperatives across Kentucky, working together to serve members, not shareholders.

Then there's the part of the system you know best: your local electric cooperative. South Kentucky RECC takes electricity from the larger grid and delivers it directly to your home, farm or business. We maintain more than 7,000 miles of power lines, along with poles, substations and other equipment across our service area.

When storms hit or outages occur, our crews work around the clock to restore power safely and as quickly as possible, because we live and work right here, too.

South Kentucky RECC is proud to serve more than 70,000 members across our region, and we're committed to providing reliable, affordable electricity you can count on.

Members play an important role in this system as well. The amount of electricity used in homes and businesses affects how much power



OAKLEIGH CALAHAN, CULLINAN ELECTRIC CO. PHOTO

must be generated at any given time. During periods of high demand, like hot summer afternoons or cold winter mornings, the system works harder to keep up. Simple steps, such as adjusting your thermostat or running appliances during off-peak hours, can help manage demand.

Behind the scenes, additional organizations help maintain the reliability and safety of the electric system by setting standards and providing oversight.

From generation to transmission to your local cooperative, it takes a coordinated effort to power your everyday life. At South Kentucky RECC, we're proud to be your trusted energy partner and to power the communities we call home.

2026 South Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation Annual Membership Meeting agenda—June 11

7 p.m.

Electronic public access open to view live meeting to be conducted by streaming video.

Access to view meeting can be obtained three ways:

1. By pasting the following link into your web browser: <http://www.skrecc.com/annualmeeting>
2. By going to <https://skrecc.com> and clicking on “Annual Meeting” link
3. By scanning this QR Code to your mobile device:



7:30 p.m.

Convene live annual membership meeting by streaming video

- Welcome and introduction of meeting format
- Invocation
- Introduction of SKRECC’s board of directors and other meeting participants
- Business meeting:
 - › Introduction of business meeting moderator—Board Chairperson Brent Tackett
 - › Call of meeting to order by moderator—Board Counsel Frank Phillips
 - › Report on quorum for meeting/inapplicability of quorum requirement
 - › Reading of the notice of the meeting and proof of mailing
 - › Consideration and approval of 2025 annual meeting minutes
 - › Presentation of reports of officers, directors and committees
 - › Unfinished business
 - › New business as proposed in Section 3.08 of the bylaws (if any)
 - › President and chief executive officer’s report—President/CEO Kevin Newton
 - › Announcement of vehicle drawing winner
 - › Adjournment of business meeting—Board Counsel Frank Phillips



Annual Membership Days

June 9

Wayne and Clinton county offices

June 10

McCreary and Russell county offices

June 11

The Somerset Mall
(Pulaski County)

7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. All times are local.

JUSTIN MAYFIELD

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SKRECC in the community, in the classroom

Being part of the community means more than providing electricity—it means showing up. Throughout the school year, SKRECC employees spent time in local classrooms, connecting with students of all ages through hands-on lessons and meaningful conversations.

From teaching younger students the importance of electrical safety to talking with older students about career

opportunities, these visits focused on educating the next generation. Students gained practical knowledge to help them stay safe while also learning about the skills and dedication it takes to power their communities.

These classroom visits are just one of the ways SKRECC remains committed to education, safety and investing in the communities we serve.



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Don't tamper with your electric meter

If you find yourself unable to pay your electric bills, your electric cooperative wants to work with you to keep your lights on.

If your electricity already has been disconnected, **never resort to tampering with your meter or trying to reconnect power yourself.** These acts are extremely dangerous and illegal.

NO-COST THINGS HOMEOWNERS CAN DO TO SAVE ELECTRICITY:

- **Close your drapes** in summer to keep the direct sunlight from heating up the house.
- **Use your microwave** instead of the conventional oven to cook as much as possible.
- If your electric co-op has "off peak" rates, **shift as much of your electricity use** to those times to save on the electricity you do use.
- **Contact your electric co-op** for more energy efficiency advice and to identify other tools for managing usage and bills.

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Steer them in the right direction

Lead by example to mentor student drivers

Whether intentional or not, you're teaching the next generation of Kentucky drivers the rules of the road every time you get behind the wheel. And you're teaching them by example. Every time you get behind the wheel with a young driver, or even someone who isn't driving yet, you're showing them the behavior you want to see in them as drivers.

And what you teach by example could prevent a serious—even deadly—crash.

Over the previous four years, Kentucky had the nation's highest rate for teenage driving fatalities, according to statistics compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Between 2023 and 2025, there were more than 48,000 crashes involving a teenage driver, resulting in more than 13,000 injuries and 210 deaths.

Kentucky's Transportation Cabinet wants to reduce those numbers and needs the help of the commonwealth's roughly 2.7 million licensed drivers to do it. Every driver can model these safe driving habits to help reduce the risks young drivers face on the road:

- Avoid distracted driving.
- Wear seat belts.
- Minimize passengers.
- Obey speed limits.
- Drive sober.
- Don't drive drowsy.

While sharing the roadway with student drivers, prioritize kindness to reduce stress that can lead to mistakes and accidents. Give them extra room to allow for inexperienced actions such as abrupt stops and slower turns. Be patient and resist honking, which can cause panic and lead to mistakes. Avoid passing or aggressive maneuvers.

Everyone was once a beginner behind the wheel. Do your part to help the next generation of drivers navigate Kentucky's roads safely.



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