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AROUND TOWN

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER 7-8 Fair on the Square

Downtown Danville

Sat: 9 am-6 pm Sun: 10 am-4 pm Fair on the Square is an annual community event that hosts more than 100 vendors, food, and live music.

Learn More:

danvilletrikappa.com

SEPTEMBER 28

Celebrate Avon

Avon Washington Twp. Library 11 am-3 pm

All are welcome to join us at the Annual Celebrating Avon Festival at the Avon-Washington Township Public Library! Enjoy the Hendricks Power candy drop at 1 pm.

Learn More:

tinyurl.com/celebrate-avon

SEPTEMBER 29

Bow Wow Bash

Washington Twp. Park, Avon 12-5 pm

The BOW WOW BASH is a funtastic day of tail waggin' fun for dogs and their humans! Join in on the fun during the Hendricks Power ball drop!

Learn More:

bowwowbash.net

OCTOBER 4

Application Deadline - Youth Power & Hope Awards

Do you know a middle school student making a difference?
Tell them to apply for the Youth Power & Hope Awards!

Learn more: hendrickspower. com/youth-power-hope-award

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



Hendricks Power Cooperative and its members help non-profits receive funding to benefit the local communities we serve. Over the past few weeks, donations have been made by Hendricks Power, the CoBank Sharing Success Program, and on behalf of Operation Round Up.

CoBank and Hendricks Power Donations

CoBank is a cooperative bank serving agribusinesses, rural infrastructure providers, and Farm Credit associations. CoBank Sharing Success is an annual fund that matches contributions to charitable organizations.

Hendricks Power Cooperative announced that CoBank has matched two donations to support local organizations. Hendricks Power and CoBank each donated \$3,000 to the Stilesville Volunteer Fire Department and \$3,000 to the Pittsboro United Methodist Church Preschool.

The Stilesville Volunteer Fire Department donation provides firefighters with wireless headsets to relay information more easily among their crew and, most importantly, help protect their hearing.

The Pittsboro United Methodist Church Preschool donation will help fund commercial playground equipment for the preschool, youth groups, and children in the community.

"We are grateful for our relationship with CoBank and thankful that they recognize our community's needs," stated Greg Ternet, CEO of Hendricks Power Cooperative.

Operation Round Up

Operation Round Up is a voluntary fundraising program that lets members round up their energy bill to the next whole dollar. The "rounded up" difference is then deposited into the Hendricks Power Cooperative Operation Round-Up Fund, at local community foundations.

On behalf of Hendricks Power Cooperative members, Operation Round Up recently donated \$1,500 to the Pittsboro Elementary School Robotics Team, \$3,000 to Susie's Place Child Advocacy Centers, and \$1,000 to the North Salem Volunteer Fire Department.

The Pittsboro Elementary School Robotics Team donation will be used to help fund its trip to the VEX Robotics World Championship in Dallas, Texas.

Susie's Place Child Advocacy Center's donation provided two Propio Interpreter robots. This technology will help victims of abuse by offering real-time translation services.

The donation to the North Salem Volunteer Fire Department helped purchase an ambulance cot fastener antler. This fastener keeps the cot from being accidentally removed from the vehicle and provides increased operator assurance when loading and unloading.



MEET KEVIN MILLER

Our newest At-Large board member.

Where do you live?

I live in the Northeast area of Putnam County near New Maysville with my wife and two daughters.

What do you enjoy doing in your free time?

I enjoy being outside hunting, fishing, golfing, hiking, and working on projects around our property. My biggest passion is hunting. The best part of hunting or fishing is spending time with my daughters, who also enjoy the outdoors. If I'm not outdoors I'm probably watching a Purdue Basketball game. BOILER UP!

Tell us briefly about your background and what led you to join the board.

I am the Chief Lending Officer for North Salem State Bank (NSSB) and have been with the bank for almost nine years. Before banking, I was in the insurance industry as an agent and a sales manager for a large portion of Indiana. Both professions have enabled me to grow as a leader and help others

with their finances. One of the great benefits of working for NSSB is the ability to be involved in the community and the reward of helping others. Over recent years, I have gotten to know several Hendricks Power leaders and employees through different community events and organizations. I am impressed with their involvement in the community and how the Co-op seems like a family. That is the same feeling I have with NSSB. Seeing the values and culture of Hendricks Power led me to be interested in the board. I want to be involved with organizations that positively impact the community.

Which Cooperative Principle most strongly resonates with vou?

The cooperative principle that resonates most strongly with me is Concern for Community. I feel any business, individual, or non-profit should be concerned for the community and want to make the community stronger and help the members flourish. To me,

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concern for the community means looking out for others and using our strengths in any way possible to make our community better.

What do you hope to contribute to the board?

I hope my knowledge of finance, leadership. and commitment to our community will be of value to the co-op and the members we serve. I feel that my experience helps me bring a different perspective to the

LINEMAN RODEO









Lineman Rodeo

Hendricks Power Linemen Compete at the Indiana Electric Cooperative Lineman Rodeo

Hendricks Power linemen competed at the Indiana Electric Cooperative Lineman Rodeo Aug. 22-23 at the Hendricks County Fairgrounds in Danville. The two-day, family-friendly event showcases the skills and safety training of electric cooperative lineworkers.

The rodeo includes competitive events for apprentices, journeyman lineworkers and teams of three. Lineworkers were tested on skills such as pole climbing, hurt man rescue and safely changing electric line hardware, recognizing and rewarding excellence in safety, skill and knowledge.

Hendricks Power sent two teams and three individual participants to the state competition. A total of 37 teams and 99 individuals from 27 Indiana electric cooperatives competed in this year's event.





The following linemen represented Hendricks Power at the rodeo:

Jack Clark, Fourth-Year Apprentice Tom Goode, Foreman Ty Hamstra, Fourth-Year Apprentice

Wyatt Berlyn, Second-Year Apprentice Wyatt Kingery, Third-Year Apprentice Taylor Long, Foreman Matt Rickelman, Lineman Tyler Shoffner, Fourth-Year Apprentice



Congratulations Taylor Long! He placed 1st in the Digger Truck Event Score: 100 Time: 04:30.53



APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR YOUTH POWER & HOPE AWARDS

Hendricks Power and Indiana's Electric Cooperatives are accepting applications for awards that recognize the community spirit of Indiana's youth.

The Youth Power and Hope Awards program honors Indiana students in fifth through eighth grades who are leaders in their communities. Applicants are required to be cooperative members. Up to five qualified candidates will be selected to receive \$500. Winners will be featured in the News and Views newsletter, among other highlights.

"One of the founding principles of Hendricks Power is a commitment to community," said Heather Thompson, Director of Marketing, Member Engagement & Community Relations at Hendricks Power. "We are proud to be a part of recognizing the community service efforts of our youth."

Past award recipients include students who have initiated a coat drive for the underprivileged, supported patients at Riley Children's Hospital, worked with special needs children, volunteered at a local animal shelter, raised money for the American Cancer Society, and more.

Applicants must submit an online application. Applicants will be asked to provide examples and information about their community service activities, share any relevant photos, and list references who may be contacted for additional information. The deadline for entries is Fri., Oct. 4.

Application deadline: Friday, Oct. 4

Learn more & apply: hendrickspower.com /youth-power-hope-award

NATIONWIDE POWER CONSUMPTION



After decades of flat or declining electricity demand, the United States is in the midst of a boom in power use. Recent data shows that power consumption nationwide is set to increase by at least 38 gigawatts between now and 2028. This trend would ordinarily be great news for the power industry. But government policies aimed at shutting down fossil-fuel-based generation and years-long delays in permitting and siting for new transmission lines are turning this power boon into a capacity crisis. Here are the primary demand drivers:

Electric vehicle charging, electrification of home heating, and industrial electrification is expected to increase overall U.S. energy consumption by 1% per year through 2026.

New, expanding and "onshored/reshored" manufacturing

capacity driven by federal incentives is expected to increase

industrial demand by 13.000 GWh per year. Manufactured

items: EVs. batteries, solar power components, semiconductors



Economic Growth

Residential power consumption is expected to increase 14% - 22% through 2050 due to increases in population & steady economic growth.





Manufacturing Growth/Onshoring

Driven by explosions in artificial intelligence, cryptocurrency and cloud computing, total U.S. data center load is projected to increase by 65% by 2050.

65%



Forecast

2028

852 GW

Total Demand

Analysts predicted in 2023 that U.S. peak demand will increase by at least 38 GW over the next five years, nearly double the growth rate predicted in 2022.