

YOU'RE INVITED!

ANNUAL MEETING & MEMBER APPRECIATION EVENT

THURSDAY, JULY 18

Join us for the Hendricks Power Annual Meeting and Member Appreciation Event at the Hendricks County 4-H Fair!

Enjoy safety demonstrations, face painting, balloon animals, Silly Safaris animal shows, superheroes, and our Board of Directors election.

Cast your vote for your Board of Directors by voting on SmartHub or at our annual meeting.

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Hit a pole? **STAY IN YOUR CAR!**

STEPPING OUT OF THE CAR IMMEDIATELY AFTER STRIKING A UTILITY POLE MAY KILL YOU. HERE'S WHY:

Power lines can fall. When a pole is struck, power lines and hardware can break loose from their insulated perches atop the pole.

Fallen power lines can still be energized. Even touching the ground, power lines can still be carrying 7,200 volts or more. They may not spark or buzz.

Fallen power lines are hard to see. Silhouetted against the sky or glistening in sunlight atop poles, power lines may seem easy to see. But power lines are almost impossible to see when knocked down and twisted with tall grass or trees as a background, especially at night.

Electricity seeks all paths to the ground. You become that path if you get out of the car and touch a live power line and the ground. That amount of electricity passing through you can kill you instantly.

Call 911. After hitting a pole, call 9-1-1. Tell them you hit a pole and wait patiently. Tell passersby to stay back. Wait until first responders and/or utility workers arrive and tell you that it's safe to exit.

The exception to this rule is if your car is on fire. In that case, jump clear of the vehicle without touching the vehicle and the ground at the same time. Then hop away with feet together. This way, there will not be a voltage difference between your two feet, which would give electricity the chance to flow through your body.

