

GARLAND LIGHT AND POWER CO.

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As hunting season approaches, excitement builds for time outdoors. But before you head into the woods, make sure electrical safety is part of your preparation checklist.

Before you climb that tree stand, look out for power lines.

Never install a tree stand near a power line or on a utility pole. Electricity can arc through the air up to 10 feet from high-voltage lines. This means you don't even have to touch a wire to be at risk of electrocution.

Never shoot near or toward power lines, utility poles, transformers or substations. Stray bullets or pellets could damage equipment, possibly interrupting electric service. Even more concerning, they could drop a power line to the ground, causing a hazardous scenario: those who get within 50 feet of a downed line could be shocked or electrocuted.

Keep these tips in mind to stay safe:

Scout the area. Before hunting, scout your area during daylight. Look for power lines, poles and electrical equipment. Note their locations to avoid them later.

Power safety. If you're using a portable electrical generator, don't use it inside a cabin or RV, or in a confined area. Make sure it's used outside with plenty of ventilation.

Avoid aiming toward power lines or equipment. A stray bullet could knock down a line, interrupt power or create a deadly hazard.

Keep your distance. Stay at least 10 feet away from overhead lines, poles and other electrical infrastructure when setting up or taking down tree stands.

Never climb a utility pole. Even if it looks like the perfect vantage point, don't do it. Poles carry high-voltage lines, and climbing them can be deadly.

Don't use utility poles for support. Tree stands or blinds should never be attached to or supported by power poles or electrical equipment.

Watch for downed lines: Stay at least 50 feet away from downed power lines or damaged electrical equipment. Call 911 or your utility immediately.

Learn more at: 



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What's the fuss about
PEAK ENERGY USAGE?

Peak energy demand is when energy consumption is at its highest.

In much of the U.S., energy use spikes in summer and winter due to increased energy demands for heating and cooling spaces.

In the summer: Energy use spikes from mid- to late afternoon until evening.

In the winter: Energy use is higher in the early morning and then again in late afternoon/evening.

Adjusting when you use electricity can help even out energy use and avoid service interruptions caused by high demand.

Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration

Learn more at [SafeElectricity.org](https://www.SafeElectricity.org)



CONGRATULATIONS JOETTA JOHNSON!

JOETTA WILL RECEIVE A \$20 BILL CREDIT



HALLOWEEN
SAFETY TIPS

Always **CHECK CANDY** before letting your child eat it. Avoid homemade treats made by strangers.

Have children wear **REFLECTIVE MARKINGS** or carry a **FLASHLIGHT** so they can be seen.

Make sure your children's costumes are properly sized to **AVOID FALLS AND TRIPPING**.

Always **ACCOMPANY YOUR YOUNG CHILDREN** when they are trick or treating.

Use **NON-TOXIC MAKE-UP** on your child instead of a mask so vision is not limited.

Keep kids on a sidewalk or path and don't let them dash across the street or to the next house. Always **WALK TOGETHER** and cross at a street corner or walk signal.



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