



## Capital credit allocations

A primary difference between an investor-owned company and a cooperative, such as Egyptian Electric, is what happens to revenue above annual operating expenses. A cooperative allocates its excess revenue to its members. An investor-owned (for-profit) company gives excess revenue (dividends) back to its investors, or those that own stock in the company. **03-33-0103**

The more you contribute as a member of the cooperative to revenue through the electricity you purchase, the more that is given back to you when there is additional revenue in proportion to your contribution. We call this an allocation of capital credits. Year-end excess revenue can be used by your cooperative for maintenance, replacements, storm

damage and other contingencies. Our board of directors balance the need for sound business practice, with the desire to return capital credits back to our members. The amount of capital due to you is recorded on accounts established in your name and is a part of the Egyptian Electric Cooperative's permanent records. Should the board of directors determine a refund of capital credits be made, they will be refunded in accordance with the bylaws of the cooperative.

Our board of directors established a policy that allows discounted capital credit payouts for deceased members. If you or someone in your family is the beneficiary of an estate of someone that you believe is eligible to receive a refund, please contact us at 800-606-1505 or

email us at [billing@eeca.coop](mailto:billing@eeca.coop) with the name and date of death of the deceased party. We will then send out the applicable paperwork.

To calculate the amount of margins allocated to you for 2018, you will need to know two amounts for each account in your name. The total dollar amount billed (not what you paid), and the total kilowatt-hours (kWhs) billed in 2018. Multiply the total kWh billed by 0.0845798321 and subtract the result from the total dollar amount billed. Multiply this number by 0.1253581877 to get the amount of Egyptian Electric capital credit allocated to you for 2018. Take this dollar amount and multiply it by 0.0960172105, as shown below, to calculate your capital credits allocated to you through our membership in Southern Illinois Power Cooperative (SIPC), our wholesale electric provider. **40-27-0031**

In June, we will be printing the dollar amounts of capital credits allotted to your account for 2018 on your billing statement. You should place this in your financial records for future use and reference. Please remember, this cannot be used to pay or reduce the amount of your bill. It is for record keeping only. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our offices at any time.

**To calculate your capital credits for 2018 by account, just fill in the information below.**

### EECA Capital Credits

Total amount billed in 2018 =	\$ _____	(a)
Total kWhs billed in 2018 =	_____	(b)
Line (b) x multiplier (0.0845798321) =	_____	(c)
Line (a) - Line (c) =	_____	(d)
Line (d) x EECA margin factor (0.1253581877)	\$ _____	(e)

### EECA Capital Credits

### SIPC Capital Credits

Line (d) x SIPC margin factor (0.0960172105)	\$ _____	(f)
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### SIPC Capital Credits

## MEMBER PRIZES

Every month we will have three map location numbers hidden throughout our Egyptian Electric News section. If you find your location number that corresponds to the one on your bill, call our office and identify yourself and the page that it is on and you will win a \$10 credit on your next electric bill.



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- At our office lobby, drive-thru, drop-box, or payment kiosk
- Mail to: 1732 Finney Road, Murphysboro, IL 62966
- Set up recurring bank draft or credit card payments
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- By phone, using credit card or checking account
- Off-site kiosks located at 2301 N Reed Station Road in Carbondale and 1306 N Market Street in Sparta

## Powering Up After an Outage

When the power goes out, we expect it to be restored within a few hours. But when a major storm or natural disaster causes widespread damage, extended outages may result. Our line crews work long, hard hours to restore service safely to the greatest number of members in the shortest time possible. Here's how we get to work when you find yourself in the dark:



An illustration of a power line system. It shows several high-voltage transmission towers with multiple power lines stretching across a green landscape. In the foreground, there are smaller distribution poles and lines leading to a residential area with houses. Trees are scattered throughout the scene.

## 1. High-Voltage Transmission Lines:

Transmission towers and cables supply power to substations (and thousands of members). Outages caused by transmission related issues are few and far between, but when damaged, these facilities must be repaired before other parts of the system can operate.

## 2. Distribution Substation:

A substation can serve hundreds or thousands of members. When a major outage occurs, our line crews inspect substations to determine if problems stem from transmission lines feeding into the substation, the substation itself or if problems exist further down the line.

## 3. Main Distribution Lines: (3-phase)

If the problem cannot be isolated at a distribution substation, distribution lines are checked. These lines carry power to large groups of members in our local communities, or large services.

## 4. Tap Lines: (single-phase)

If local outages persist, supply lines (also known as tap lines) are inspected. These lines deliver power to transformers, either mounted on poles or placed on pads for underground service, outside businesses, schools and homes.

## 5. Service Lines: (service drops)

If your home remains without power, the service line between a transformer and your residence may need to be repaired. If you experience an outage, please give us a call so we can isolate the issue. The more details we have the better!



## Electric Cooperative Lobby Day

Ninety Illinois electric cooperative directors, managers and staff visited the Illinois State Capitol on Wednesday, March 20 to fly the co-op flag and continue to build important relationships with their local legislators. Representing Egyptian Electric Cooperative at Electric Cooperative Lobby Day were Executive Vice-President/General Manager Shane Hermetz, Engineering Manager Brad Austin and Member Services Manager Brooke Guthman. They spoke with State Senator Dale Fowler and State Representatives Jerry Costello, Dave Severin and Terry Bryant, whose districts include their co-op territory regarding issues of importance to electric cooperative members. They discussed various pieces of legislation currently being debated in Springfield,



sharing how those proposals could impact cooperatives and their members. This included the various energy proposals that have been filed, Senate Bill 1304/House Bill

1633 which would expand criminal penalties for damage to critical infrastructure facilities and Senate Bill 1304/House Bill 2839 on administrative decision review. **46-02-0002**



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### Energy Efficiency Tip of the Month

Avoid placing items like lamps and televisions near your air-conditioning thermostat. The thermostat senses heat from these appliances, which can cause the A/C to run longer than necessary.

*Source: energy.gov*



### MEMORIAL DAY HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

***Our office will be closed on Monday, May 27  
in honor of Memorial Day.***