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Power restored in wake of storm

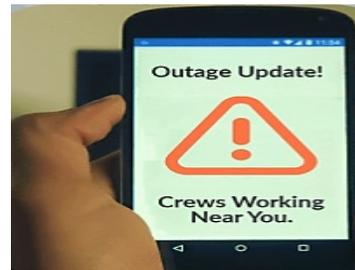
Hurricane Matthew roared through parts of North Carolina, leaving record flooding in its wake. The destructive storm caused \$1.5 billion in damage and left a rising death toll. At the height of the storm, more than 3,000 Roanoke Electric Co-op member owners were without power. For three days, crews worked around-the-clock, at times in treacherous conditions, to have most power restored by Oct 10. "We are most grateful for our staff who worked so tirelessly to restore power," said Roanoke Electric CEO Curtis Wynn. "We also want to thank our member-owners for their patience and support." For the co-op's recent coverage on this massive restoration effort, get

the scoop in [The News Center](#).

REC Solutions

'When will my power be back on?'

This was a common refrain among many Roanoke Electric Co-op member-owners, after Hurricane Matthew dealt the co-op's distribution system a major blow. The co-op is now offering an easy way to get an answer to that question in the event of future power outages. All it takes is "One Call." [Read more.](#)



In the Spotlight

About this year's election...

Roanoke Electric Co-op's CEO Curtis Wynn has something important to share with you about this year's general election. There is a lot at stake in the energy industry. Check out why he is calling on co-op member-owners to take action in [this video](#).



Special Invitation

It's Co-op Month: Let's celebrate!

There is still time to join us at Roanoke Electric Co-op headquarters, as we continue to celebrate National Co-op Month. Don't miss out on this special opportunity to acknowledge the shared impact co-ops have on communities across America. [Read more.](#)



Timely Tip

Warning about power generators

Tempted to use a power generator in the event of a power outage? Roanoke Electric Coop wants you to take note of these words of caution. Keep the generator at least 20 feet away from windows, doors and vents. And don't even think about plugging it into a house outlet. Safety hazards include electric shock and risk of fire.



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