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Plant the Right Tree

Trees are valuable additions to our neighborhoods. However, trees that come in contact with power lines are a leading cause of power interruptions. If you're thinking about planting a tree near power lines, check with the National Arbor Day Foundation for **low-growing varieties** that will add beauty to your property without interfering with power lines. Learn more at **arborday.org**, call **1.888.448.7337** or visit **rge.com**, click on "Usage and Safety" and then on "Electrical Safety."

Be Green – and Save Money – with Compact Fluorescent Lights

Switching to compact fluorescent lights (CFLs) is a way to use energy wisely. Because these bulbs use 75% less energy and last up to 10 times longer than comparable incandescent bulbs, they can help reduce your energy bills while also reducing greenhouse gases and fuel used to generate power.



If every American home replaced just one incandescent bulb with a CFL, we would save enough energy to light 3 million homes a year, and prevent greenhouse gases equivalent to the emissions from 800,000 vehicles.

- >> To learn more visit **rge.com**, click on "Your Home" and then on "Lighting."

Source: Environmental Protection Agency and ENERGY STAR

When redecorating indoors consider painting your walls and ceilings light colors. Light colors reflect rather than absorb light, thus reducing the need for extra lighting.



For more energy-wise tips, visit **rge.com**.

Stay Safe When Working Outdoors



Know what's below. Call before you dig.

Whether you're a contractor or a homeowner doing an outdoor project, having underground utilities marked is essential to protect yourself from injury and prevent damage to underground utility lines.

Having underground utilities marked is easy – simply call **811** at least two working days (not including the day you call) but not more than 10 working days before you plan to start your project. (If you choose, you can call Dig Safely New York directly at **1.800.962.7962**.)



Look Up...Look Out!

When working outside, remember to watch overhead. Aluminum siding, gutters, ladders and other materials can conduct electricity. If anything touches an overhead power line, the results could be deadly. For more information, visit rge.com and click on "Usage and Safety."



REMEMBER:

- Water and electricity NEVER mix. Keep power tools away from water, including rain, wet ground, swimming pools, sprinklers and garden hoses.
- Have a licensed electrician add weatherproof covers and GFCIs (ground-fault circuit interrupters) to outdoor electrical outlets to protect against electrical shock.
- Leave cutting and trimming of trees near power lines to professionals. A tree or limb that comes in contact with a power line could be deadly.

Environmental Update

- >> If you receive your electricity supply from RG&E, your environmental disclosure information is provided here. It is also available at rge.com, click on "Giving Back" and then on "In the Environment."
- >> If you receive your electricity supply from a supplier other than RG&E *and* your supplier's charges are included in your RG&E bill, your supplier's environmental disclosure will be provided in a separate bill insert that may not be at the same time as when the RG&E's disclosure information is provided.
- >> If you buy your electricity from a supplier other than RG&E, and are billed directly by your supplier, you should receive environmental disclosure information from your supplier.
- >> RG&E is required by the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) to publish this information twice a year with the most recent data provided by the PSC.
- >> For more information on environmental disclosure, contact the PSC at **1.888.Ask.PSC1** (1.888.275.7721) or visit dps.state.ny.us.



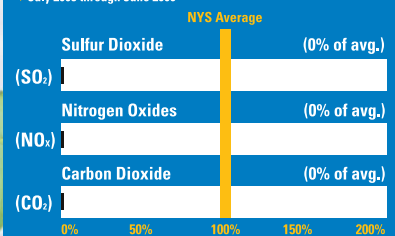
Fuel Sources Used to Generate Your Electricity

July 2005 through June 2006
Actual total may vary slightly from 100% due to rounding

Biomass	less than 1%
Coal	less than 1%
Hydroelectric	2%
Natural Gas	less than 1%
Nuclear	98%
Oil	less than 1%
Solar	0%
Solid Waste	less than 1%
Wind	less than 1%
Total	100%

Air Emissions Relative to the New York State Average

July 2005 through June 2006



RG&E's sources of electricity supply are cleaner than the New York State average. ▲

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