

TRUE NORTH

SCOTT COMMUNITY BUILDING
600 FAIRGROUND ROAD | SCOTT CITY, KANSAS

April
23
2025

Registration | 11 A.M. CDT

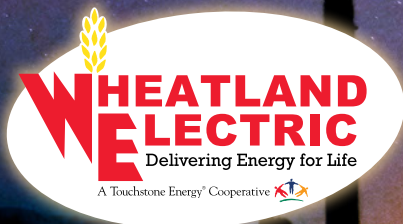
Luncheon | 11:30 A.M. CDT

Business Meeting | Noon CDT

**THANK YOU FOR JOINING US IN
SCOTT CITY OR REMOTE LOCATION IN:**

CALDWELL | GARDEN CITY | GREAT BEND
HARPER | LEOTI | SYRACUSE | TRIBUNE

2024 ANNUAL REPORT



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Annual Meeting for Wheatland Members

The 2025 Annual Meeting of the Members of Wheatland Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held Wednesday, April 23, 2025, at the Scott Community Building, 600 Fairground Road in Scott City, Kansas.

Registration opens at 11 a.m. CDT, and lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. CDT. The business meeting will convene at noon CDT. The following matters will be addressed:

- ▶ Reports of officers, trustees, committees and employees.
- ▶ Election results announced.
- ▶ Bylaw revision referendum.
- ▶ Any other business which may come before the meeting.
- ▶ Adjournment.

The 2025 nominating committee consisted of the following members: District 1, Ed Cupp; District 2, Milan Reimer; District 3, Dale Wetzel; District 4, Patrick Riley; District 5, Bob Harrington; District 6, Lane Moore; and District 7, Troy Dierking.

The following trustees have been nominated by the nominating committee for the position of trustee:

DISTRICT 5

▶ JEFF CLARKE

1502 Grandview Drive E.
Garden City, Kansas

▶ JASON DOUGHERTY

111 Cambridge Court
Garden City, Kansas

DISTRICT 6

▶ MARIBETH BENKER

3310 17th St.
Great Bend, Kansas

DISTRICT 7

▶ WILLIAM "WOODY" BARNES

719 S. Market St.
Caldwell, Kansas

▶ DUSTIN STANSBURY

995 N. State Road 2
Harper, Kansas

STACEY ADDISON-HOWLAND,
SECRETARY

Meeting AGENDA

11:30 a.m. CDT

Invocation & Lunch

Noon CDT

Posting the Colors

Pledge of Allegiance

National Anthem

Call to Order

MARK ARNOLD PRESIDENT

Recognition of Trustees

MARK ARNOLD PRESIDENT

Recognition of Special Guests

BRUCE W. MUELLER CEO/GENERAL MANAGER

Declaration of Quorum

MARK ARNOLD PRESIDENT

Official Notice & Affidavit of Mailing

JIM MCVAY GENERAL COUNSEL/ASSISTANT
GENERAL MANAGER

Financial Report — Treasurer's Report

VIDEO PRESENTATION

TRACI GODDARD DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Annual Summary

VIDEO PRESENTATION

Scholarship Awards

ALLI CONINE DIRECTOR OF MEMBER SERVICES & CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

Service Awards

MARK ARNOLD PRESIDENT

Old Business

MARK ARNOLD PRESIDENT

New Business

MARK ARNOLD PRESIDENT

JIM MCVAY GENERAL COUNSEL/ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

Grand Prize Drawing

MARK ARNOLD PRESIDENT

Adjournment

Retiring the Colors

FROM THE MANAGER

TRUE NORTH

OUR commitment, YOUR cooperative

Like navigators of old who looked to the North Star for wisdom and direction, we at Wheatland Electric Cooperative, Inc. look to you, our members, to guide us forward.

Your dedication and engagement light our path, helping us navigate challenges and opportunities with confidence. The hard work of our employees and the guidance of our trustees and members — our North Star — keep us steadfast in our commitment to service, innovation and community.

Just as the stars have guided explorers throughout history, members like you provide direction and purpose, ensuring we stay true to our mission: **DELIVERING ENERGY FOR LIFE.**

NAVIGATING WITH PRINCIPLE

Before modern day navigation, travelers across the northern hemisphere relied on the North Star — Polaris — to find **TRUE NORTH**. Fixed in the night sky, Polaris is the brightest star in the Little Dipper and serves as a constant reference to Earth's geographic North Pole.

Much like the Little Dipper's seven stars, our **SEVEN COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLES** serve as a framework that defines how and why we serve.

Through these principles we prioritize member needs and uphold our core values of service, innovation and community. In fact, the brightest among the seven stars in this constellation is the North Star, mirroring our own most cherished value: **CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY.**

Through democratically elected local trustees, we invest in infrastructure and initiatives

that strengthen our communities. Through programs like **POWER THE PANTRY** (supporting area food banks), the **SHARING SUCCESS FUND** (funding local projects), and **YOUTH PROGRAMS** (providing scholarships and leadership opportunities), we help our communities shine.

Explore our cooperative principles on **PAGE 7**, and then learn how its brightest star reflects our true north on **PAGE 8**, driven by the values that keep us moving forward!

CHARTING NEW TERRITORY

As a cooperative, we operate differently from traditional utilities. Decisions are made locally by trustees elected by you, and everyone who pays for electricity is a member with voting power.

The monies collected from your monthly bill stay within our community, funding system improvements and local economic support — rather than enriching distant shareholders.

Our **COMMUNITY-CENTRIC** focus has been our foundation since Oct. 25, 1948, when we were chartered by the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), a New Deal program



Bruce W. Mueller

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Scholarship WINNERS

CARTER SWINGLE

Attica High School (At-Large)

LAYTEN CARUTHERS

Caldwell High School

HALLI STARKS

Chapparral High School

BROOKE BECK

Conway Springs High School

BRENDA HARPER

Deerfield High School

JOHN OSWALT

Garden City High School (At-Large)

JILLIAN REIMER

Great Bend High School

JADYN MANGAN

Greeley County High School

KAYLA GEORGE

Holcomb High School

KYLER MURPHY

Norwich High School

MEGAN TROUT

Scott Community High School

MADDIE MINOR

South Haven High School

EBBEN URIE

Syracuse High School

BRIELLE KOEHN

Wichita County High School

FROM THE MANAGER **TRUE NORTH**

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signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935, at the height of America's Great Depression.

At the time, nine visionary western Kansans took matters into their own hands to bring reliable and cost-effective electricity to our region, at a time when nearly 90% of rural America lacked electrical power.

Today, the visionary leadership and hard work of a few locals have continued to **GUIDE OUR PATH** and transform us into the economically thriving region we call home today.

REACHING FOR THE STARS

Reflecting on the achievements of the past year gives us the opportunity to celebrate our successes and also make sure we're oriented for the future.

In 2024, we launched **COMMUNITY SOLAR**, a unique and innovative subscription-based program allowing residential members (homeowners and renters) to subscribe to solar shares and receive an adjustment on their electric bill.

We're proud to partner with Sunflower Electric Power Corporation, our wholesale power supplier, on this pioneering project, harnessing the power of our own star — the sun at the center of our solar system — for the benefit of our members. Community Solar delivers the benefits of rooftop solar, including potential

cost savings and utilizing renewable energy, without the high installation costs or maintenance hassles.

In 2024, we also facilitated the donation of over **\$100,000** in cash and can donations (\$1 = 1 pound of food) for our food banks, returned **\$1.25 MILLION IN CAPITAL CREDITS** back to our membership, and won two **NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SPOTLIGHT ON EXCELLENCE AWARDS** for our communication and member engagement efforts.

WEC was also selected as a **REGIONAL KANSAS BUSINESS AWARD** winner by the Kansas Department of Commerce last year for promoting electric vehicle and charging infrastructure in southwest and central Kansas. These, along with other achievements from 2024, reflect just some of the successes we had last year, which I encourage you to learn more about on **PAGE 12**.

A PROMISING FUTURE

From our humble roots, we've grown into a cooperative powering 21,600 members with 4,543 miles of distribution power lines, across 14 Kansas and three Colorado counties. We're proud to serve you at the highest levels of industry success.

In fact, in 2024, we achieved an American Consumer Satisfaction Index®

Youth Leadership WINNERS

BRAYLEE CARPER

Great Bend

COOPERATIVE YOUTH
LEADERSHIP CAMP

QUINTON HEATH

Great Bend

COOPERATIVE YOUTH
LEADERSHIP CAMP

KAMRYN MEYER

Scott City

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
YOUTH TOUR

SOPHIA WEDEL

Leoti

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
YOUTH TOUR



Service AWARDS

5 years

DAMON CARMIN
SCOTT CITY

COLBY GUGELMEYER
SYRACUSE

AARON SHERRILL
GARDEN CITY

10 YEARS

ALLI CONINE
SCOTT CITY

CODY STRECKER
GARDEN CITY

AMANDA MARTINEZ
SCOTT CITY

RHEI THURMAN
SCOTT CITY

15 YEARS

MARCUS GOEBEL
HARPER

BRANDON RITCHIE
GREAT BEND

20 YEARS

DARRIN CAMPBELL
GREAT BEND

WADE GRUMBEIN
HARPER

25 YEARS

CHAD DENISTON
GARDEN CITY

COLTON GREEN
SYRACUSE

MARK MAIER
GARDEN CITY

RANDY ROGERS
SCOTT CITY

30 YEARS

BRYAN MULLIGAN
SCOTT CITY

MIKE OLSON
SYRACUSE

35 YEARS

TODD NEMECHK
TRIBUNE

JAMES ZORN
GREAT BEND

45 YEARS

RANDY COLEMAN
SYRACUSE

(ACSI) score of **90 OUT OF 100** — our second highest member satisfaction score to date.

This success is the result of our commitment to member engagement, community outreach, and innovation, all while remaining guided by our North Star — you, our members.

We couldn't have reached this milestone without our dedicated employees, who ensure safe, reliable and competitively priced electricity, and our trustees, who provide guidance and help us stay true to our mission: **DELIVERING ENERGY FOR LIFE.**

THANK YOU for your engagement, collaboration and support. Your participation in this year's annual meeting reaffirms that with you as our North Star, we are always moving in the right direction — toward a future that is bright, innovative and community-driven.

UNTIL NEXT TIME, TAKE CARE.

FINANCIAL Statements

Operating Statement

AS OF DEC. 31, 2024 (AUDITED)

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| INCOME: | |
| Electric Revenues | 96,991,874 |
| Water Revenues | 3,669,849 |
| Interest Income | 257,722 |
| Capital Credits from Other Cooperatives* | 3,190,061 |
| Non-Operating Income (Other) | (4,339) |
| TOTAL INCOME | 104,105,167 |
| EXPENSES: | |
| Purchased Power/Cost of Sales | 47,890,837 |
| Operations & Maintenance | 8,177,893 |
| Administrative & General | 9,811,899 |
| Depreciation | 12,876,704 |
| Total Interest | 10,347,162 |
| Taxes | 3,327,571 |
| Other | 259,489 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | 92,691,555 |
| TOTAL MARGINS | 11,413,612 |

* Of this amount \$2,956,706 is a non-cash allocation of margins from Sunflower Electric Power Corporation for the year of 2024. **NOTE:** Included in revenues was \$2 million in deferred revenue recognized from a lawsuit with the City of Garden City for future lost revenue.

Wheatland Electric Cooperative, Inc. will pay a total of \$3,327,571 in property taxes for 2024. These amounts were assessed against assets such as electric lines, poles, buildings, trucks and water-related equipment owned by WEC. As a not-for-profit cooperative, WEC is exempt from income tax. At right is a listing of property taxes assessed by county for 2024.

Balance Sheet

AS OF DEC. 31, 2024 (AUDITED)

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| ASSETS: | |
| Cash & Short-Term Investments | 1,127,835 |
| Memberships and Other Investments | 92,818,027 |
| Notes Receivable | 1,528,711 |
| Accounts Receivable | 10,964,882 |
| Materials and Supplies | 5,548,352 |
| Other Current and Accrued Assets | 902,905 |
| Deferred Charges | 469,378 |
| Plant Assets (All Operations) | 421,940,425 |
| Accumulated Depreciation | (126,390,057) |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 408,910,458 |

LIABILITIES:

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Principal Owed on Long-Term Debt | 195,589,753 |
| Interest Payable on Long-Term Debt (in 2025) | 945,765 |
| Notes Payable | 38,142,000 |
| Accounts Payable | 4,995,140 |
| Property Taxes Payable (due in 2025) | 1,824,518 |
| Consumer Deposits | 1,480,491 |
| Other Liabilities/Deferred Credits | 6,622,806 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 249,600,473 |

EQUITIES:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 2024 Operating Margin | 7,962,826 |
| 2024 Non-Operating Margin | 3,450,785 |
| Prior Years Margins | 146,609,114 |
| Other Equities | 1,287,260 |
| TOTAL EQUITY | 159,309,985 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY | 408,910,458 |

Property Taxes Paid

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|----------|---------|----------|-------|
| Finney | 1,102,789 | Hamilton | 234,664 | Reno | 3,601 |
| Barton | 380,247 | Scott | 221,723 | Wallace | 2,376 |
| Harper | 312,212 | Wichita | 191,352 | Sedgwick | 1,842 |
| Sumner | 229,161 | Kingman | 95,089 | Logan | 1,712 |
| Kearny | 256,365 | Gray | 46,930 | Cheyenne | 815 |
| Greeley | 240,895 | Kiowa | 5,740 | Prowers | 58 |
| TOTAL 3,327,571 | | | | | |

NAVIGATING WITH PURPOSE:

How the 7 Cooperative Principles Guide Us

The Little Dipper has long illuminated the night sky, its framework pointing to Polaris, the North Star. Just as these stars have guided travelers, the Seven Cooperative Principles guide us, keeping us true to our mission and members. Here, each star represents a principle, reinforcing unity, democratic control, and service. At its tip, Polaris shines as a steadfast beacon — our True North — aligning us with our values and community. Like the stars that have guided past generations, our principles light the way forward, together.

COOPERATION AMONG COOPERATIVES:

By working together through local, regional, national and international structures, cooperatives improve services, bolster local economies, and deal more effectively with social and community needs.

CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY

Cooperatives work for the sustainable development of their communities through policies supported by the membership.

MEMBERS' ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION:

Members contribute equitably to, and democratically control, the capital of their cooperative. At least part of that capital remains the common property of the cooperative. Surpluses are allocated for any or all of the following purposes: developing the cooperative; setting up reserves; benefiting members in proportion to their transactions with the cooperative; and supporting other activities approved by the membership.

EDUCATION, TRAINING, AND INFORMATION:

Education and training for members, elected representatives (trustees), CEOs, and employees help them effectively contribute to the development of their cooperatives. Communications about the nature and benefits of cooperatives, particularly with the general public and opinion leaders, help boost cooperative understanding.

DEMOCRATIC MEMBER CONTROL:

Cooperatives are democratic organizations controlled by their members, who actively participate in setting policies and making decisions. Representatives (trustees) are elected among the membership and are accountable to them. Members have equal voting rights (one member, one vote).

AUTONOMY AND INDEPENDENCE:

Cooperatives are autonomous, self-help organizations controlled by their members. If they enter into agreements with other organizations, including governments, or raise capital from external sources, they do so on terms that ensure democratic control as well as their unique identity.

OPEN AND VOLUNTARY MEMBERSHIP: Membership in a cooperative is open to all people who can reasonably use its services and stand willing to accept the responsibilities of membership, regardless of race, religion, gender, or economic circumstances.

TRUE NORTH

OUR COMMITMENT, YOUR COOPERATIVE

How Our Commitment to Service, Innovation and Community Lights the Way Forward

WEC employees and trustees (back row) present a check for \$13,938 to Community Food Bank of Barton County volunteers (front row) to Power the Pantry in 2024.



At Wheatland Electric Cooperative, Inc., the work we do to support and uplift our members is driven by principle — specifically, the **SEVEN COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLES**.

Just as the seven stars of **URSA MINOR** (the Little Dipper) have guided explorers for centuries, our Seven Cooperative Principles steer us forward, helping us prioritize member needs while staying true to our core values of **SERVICE, INNOVATION AND COMMUNITY**.

Of Ursa Minor's seven stars, **POLARIS — THE NORTH STAR** — shines the brightest, just as **CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY**, our most cherished cooperative principle, illuminates everything we do.

Our Chamber Business After Hours brings together young adult members in Great Bend every summer to connect with us in a relaxing and fun environment.



At WEC, we serve our communities not just by providing essential services, but by funding local causes, investing in youth, promoting education and workforce training, supporting economic development and carrying out community service projects. Why? Because our members are OUR TRUE NORTH.

This seventh cooperative principle calls us to “work for the sustainable development of our communities through policies supported by our membership.” It not only shapes our identity, it drives our mission: **DELIVERING ENERGY FOR LIFE.**

At WEC, we serve our communities not just by providing essential services, but by funding local causes, investing in youth, promoting education and workforce training, supporting economic development, and carrying out community service projects.

Why? Because our members are **OUR TRUE NORTH.** Our employees send their kids (and grandkids) to the same schools, and our elected trustees live locally, representing the best interests of their communities.

While our top priority is providing safe, reliable and competitively priced electricity, we also aim to be a catalyst for good. We're excited to showcase how **OUR COMMITMENT** to our members helps us navigate the journey forward!

CHARTING A NEW COURSE

In recent years, we steered our long-standing food drive, Cram the Van, to a new direction: **POWER THE PANTRY.**

With your help last fall, we collected \$110,287 in cash and food donations, with over 76% in monetary contributions, supporting a dozen local food banks across our service territory!

Each year, Power the Pantry ensures shelves are stocked before the holiday season. By revitalizing our fundraising efforts online, through local, friendly school competitions, and via our annual charity golf tournament, we've expanded our **COMMUNITY IMPACT** and helped more families navigate tough times.

To kick off our 2024 campaign, we committed \$50,000 to local food banks and then set our sights on **DOUBLING OUR IMPACT** and reaching \$100,000 in donations.

Thanks to the generosity of our membership, we achieved that goal! The greatest reward, however, has been seeing the **COMPASSION AND**



More than 300 members attended our Great Bend Chamber Business After Hours event “Tropic Like It’s Hot!” on June 19 at Dry Lake Brewing.

Kamryn Meyer (right), a junior from Scott Community High School, was selected for the Electric Cooperative Youth Tour to Washington, D.C., is pictured with Shajia Donecker, WEC multimedia specialist.



Thanks to Tyson Fresh Meats, WEC delivered \$17,500 worth of honey ham deli meat to area food banks during our 2024 Power the Pantry campaign. Juan Rico (center), Tyson community liaison, is pictured with WEC member services employees.

Line crew members in Harper install a solar light for Project RA22's Resilient Warrior on July 2, 2024.



TRUE NORTH

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★ WEC Director of Operations Brandon Barrett (left) shares his EV driving experience with members in Great Bend during our Dine & Drive on Sept. 30, 2024.



★ Attendees at our Power Play with the Great Bend Bat Cats enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers fresh off the grill. WEC is committed to building strong community ties and ensuring a vibrant future for our members.



★ Thanks to WEC's Sharing Success Fund, Golden Rule Preschool in Scott City received a \$1,000 grant in 2024 to update their playground.



★ Frisbees and hats were some of the giveaways at the Great Bend Bat Cats buyout on July 11 at Al Burns Memorial Field.



GENEROSITY of our cooperative family, guiding fellow members in need toward hope and stability.

NAVIGATING SUCCESS TOGETHER

Our **SHARING SUCCESS FUND** is another way we stay true to our course, anchored in our **TRUE NORTH** — commitment to our communities.

Made possible through contributions from WEC and CoBank, this program provides \$1,000 grants to up to 20 nonprofits and community-based projects annually.

With CoBank's \$10,000 matching contribution, we've distributed more than \$155,000 since 2012, supporting local fire departments, senior centers, public and private schools, healthcare facilities and hospitals, youth program, libraries, and other community projects.

Through Sharing Success, we **COLLABORATE** with local organizations, charting a course of compassion, and further embodying our seventh and most important cooperative principle.

KEEPING YOU CONNECTED

Recognizing the impact of Kansas' unpredictable weather, WEC launched an automatic standby generator program in partnership with Generac® in recent years. Unlike traditional backup solutions, this program is tailored for co-op members, offering affordable financing and installation by trusted local electricians. This ensures accessibility, reliability and personalized service — hallmarks of a member-first cooperative.

Additionally, with EV adoption accelerating nationwide, WEC is proactively supporting members by providing convenient, cost-effective charging solutions. Members can install Level 2 home chargers with financing options, making ownership more accessible.

Public ChargePoint® stations in Garden City, Great Bend and Harper further strengthen our region's EV infrastructure. And by incorporating an all-electric vehicle into our fleet and hosting **RIDE+DRIVE** events, we're prioritizing education and hands-on experiences, empowering members to embrace this evolving technology.

Lastly, through partnerships with local electricians, WEC is expanding our role beyond power supply to serve as a trusted energy adviser. This member-

driven service ensures high-quality, locally provided electrical work for projects of all sizes, reinforcing our commitment to community investment.

By aligning innovation with cooperative principles, we aim to be a leader in meeting the future needs of our members, our True North.

EMPOWERING TOMORROW'S LEADERS

To ensure the next generation finds their own True North, WEC funds all-expenses-paid **LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCES** for high school juniors through the Electric Cooperative Youth Tour to Washington, D.C., and the Cooperative Youth Leadership Camp near Steamboat Springs, Colorado, every summer.

These once-in-a-lifetime opportunities teach students about their cooperatives and empower them to give back to their communities, while building lifelong connections with peers from diverse backgrounds from all over the country.

Additionally, WEC supports higher education by awarding **\$1,000 ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS** each spring for graduating seniors. By investing in education, we create opportunities, inspire achievement, and brighten the future for students, their families and our communities alike.

GUIDING THE WAY

When power outages strike, our lineworkers respond, working tirelessly to restore service quickly and safely.

But our commitment to our **TRUE NORTH** — members like you — extends far beyond delivering electricity. **YOUR COOPERATIVE** sponsors youth sports teams, donates bottled water to local events, helps stranded motorists, and so much more. That's **OUR COMMITMENT**. And we are continually seeking ways to bridge connections and build trust with members like you.

At WEC, we power more than homes and businesses — we empower the people we serve, ensuring your cooperative remains a guiding light for all of us.

Thank you for being an essential part of our journey and helping us stay true to our mission as we boldly navigate new horizons ahead!



★ The Arts Center in Harper received \$500 in 2024 Sharing Success funds as part of our annual Charity Challenge held online.

★ WEC consumer service representatives Crystal Lampe (left) and Karly Keller hand out Halloween candy to trick-or-treaters in Syracuse on Oct. 31, 2024.



★ Staff and volunteers at the Hamilton County Food Pantry talk about challenges to fulfill local hunger needs with Alli Conine (far left), WEC director of member services and corporate communications.

★ **FROM RIGHT:** Kyle Strickert, manager of substations and metering, Parker Fleming, journeyman lineman, and Jason Crockett, staking technician, engage with second graders during Big Truck Day on April 26, 2024 in Holcomb.

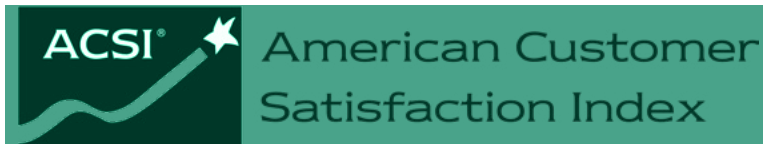


POWERFUL NUMBERS FROM 2024

Check out these numbers that powered us through 2024! We set another record with **\$110,287** in cash and can donations to **POWER THE PANTRY**, and we won not one, but **TWO**, NRECA Spotlight on Excellence Awards! These numbers prove we have a lot to be proud of as a member-owned cooperative here to serve you!

WEC RECEIVED AN ACSI® SCORE OF
90 OUT OF 100

for member satisfaction, placing WEC in the top 15% of scores across the nation last year!



AT LEAST
399

INDIVIDUAL

CHARGING SESSIONS

WEC put southwest and central Kansas on the national EV map in 2022 by installing public charging stations in Garden City, Great Bend and Harper in 2023.



300+

MEMBERS ATTENDED
our Great Bend Chamber
Business After Hours event
“Tropic Like It’s Hot!” on
June 19 at Dry Lake Brewing.



\$1.25 MILLION

IN CAPITAL CREDITS

were returned to eligible members from 1990, 1991 and 2023. Eligible members received checks (totaling \$25 or more) in December 2024. To celebrate, we shared pie with our members at our Holiday Open House!



2 NRECA
SPOTLIGHT ON
EXCELLENCE
AWARDS

Our member services team won two national NRECA Spotlight on Excellence silver awards in 2024 for our 75th anniversary celebration annual meeting held the year prior!





WEC SAW A
193%
INCREASE
in voter engagement
among our membership in
2024 following a transition
to mail-in ballot voting for our
trustee election process.

THANKS TO YOU, WE RAISED
\$110,287
when combined with our \$50,000 donation
in both cash and food donations to
Power the Pantry.



76%
CASH DONATIONS
More than three-quarters of
our total donation to Power
the Pantry in 2024 came from
monetary donations for a
dozen local food banks.



LINE CREWS HOSTED
63
SAFETY
DEMOS
educating the public, school-age children
and critical first responders about safety
around power lines.

\$14,000
IN SCHOLARSHIPS
was distributed to 14 outstanding high
school seniors across WEC's service
territory at our 2024 annual meeting.



1 KANSAS
BUSINESS AWARD
WEC was selected as regional
award winner in BUSINESS
INNOVATION by the Kansas
Department of Commerce
for our efforts to promote
electric vehicles and charging
infrastructure in southwest
and central Kansas.



WEC EMPLOYEES AND TRUSTEES SPONSORED
104 CHILDREN
through Saint Francis Ministries' Christmas for Kids and also awarded a \$1,000 Sharing Success
grant to fulfill additional wish lists for children in need across our service territory.



Executive STAFF



BRUCE W. MUELLER
General Manager



JIM MCVAY
Asst. General Manager/Counsel



BRANDON BARRETT
Director of Operations



TRACI GODDARD
Director of Finance



NICOLE SEMENKO
Manager of Human Resources



JEVIN KASSELMAN
Director of Information Technology



JULIE STOSS
Director of Consumer Services



LUKE WEST
Director of Corporate
Services & Water



ALLI CONINE
Director of Member Services &
Corporate Communications



RHEI THURMAN
Executive Assistant



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District 5



VACANT
District 6



JOHN SULLIVAN
District 6



MARK ARNOLD
District 7 | President



DUSTIN STANSBURY
District 7

OUR SERVICE TERRITORY



SCOTT CITY

HEADQUARTERS
101 S. Main St. | P.O. Box 230
Scott City, KS 67871
620-872-5885

GREAT BEND

200 10th St. | P.O. Box 1446
Great Bend, KS 67530
620-793-4223

SYRACUSE

206 N. Main | P.O. Box 1010
Syracuse, KS 67878
620-384-5171

HARPER

906 Central | P.O. Box 247
Harper, KS 67058
620-896-7090

TRIBUNE

310 Broadway | P.O. Box 490
Tribune, KS 67879
620-376-4231

GARDEN CITY

2005 W. Fulton | P.O. Box 973
Garden City, KS 67846
620-275-0261

LEOTI

101 W. F St. | P.O. Box 966
Leoti, KS 67861
620-375-2632



OUR MISSION

Delivering Energy for Life

OUR VISION

Wheatland Electric Cooperative
will provide essential services
that are safe, reliable and
competitively priced
to enhance the lives of
our members.

