



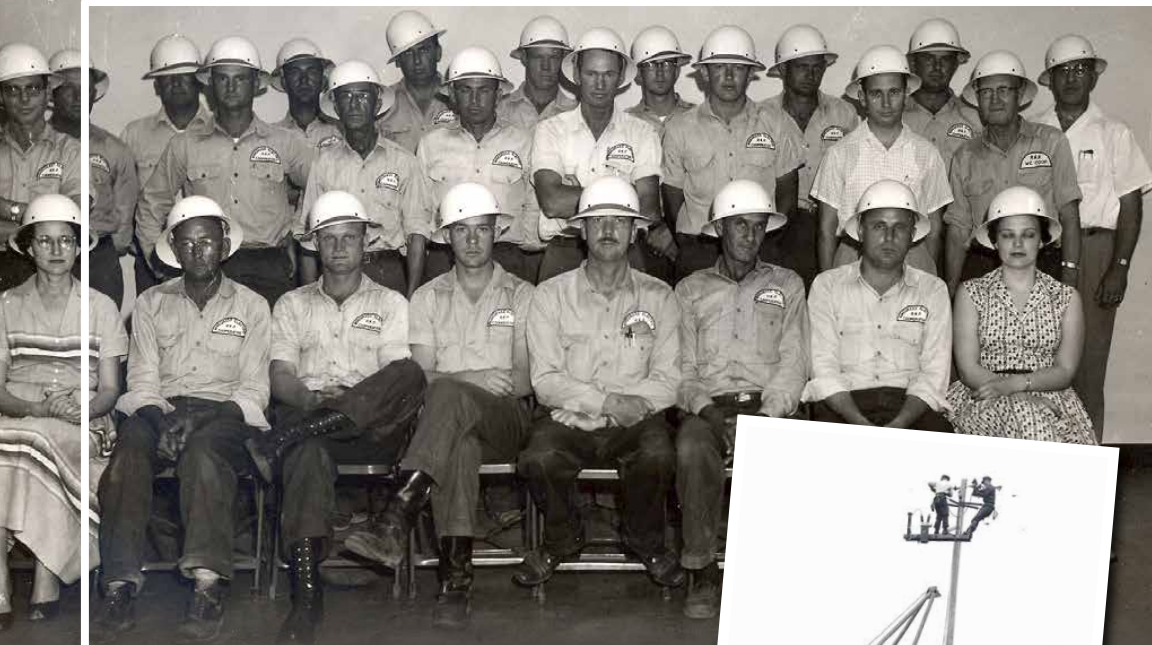
WIREGRASS
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



ROOTED IN COMMUNITY.



READY FOR TOMORROW.



For generations, our roots have run deep across the communities we serve. Those roots continue to guide the investments, relationships and innovations that prepare us for tomorrow.



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FROM THE BOARD

DEEP ROOTS.

SHARED VISION.

Since Wiregrass Electric Cooperative formed in 1939, safely serving our members and communities has been the objective. This cooperative was created to provide a service unavailable to the rural members and communities at the time—reliable electricity at an affordable price.

Community has always been a part of who we are at Wiregrass Electric. After all, we live here, work here and are rooted in this community, and the past year has been no different. We have continued efforts to support the communities in our service area through charitable grants and local sponsorships, scholarships for local youth and involvement in economic development projects.

As your Board of Trustees, we are also members of the cooperative. We live and work in Southeast Alabama just as you do. We are committed to creating opportunities that can benefit our members, whether that is a grant for a local nonprofit, improvements to a city recreation park, tax credits to help promote industrial growth or retiring capital credits—money that goes back to our members. We believe what is good for Southeast Alabama is good for Wiregrass Electric and its members, and what is good for Wiregrass Electric Cooperative is good for Southeast Alabama.

The cooperative has continued to improve reliability in the past year, continuing to focus on technology improvements, staff training and efficiency measures that make sense. We also continued to adjust the cooperative's demand rate to ensure each member pays a fairer share based on what each household and business uses during the system's annual peak event, while also dropping the monthly energy charge to cushion any increases members see on the demand side of their monthly bills.

The demand rate is working. Members have responded to alerts to lower usage during possible peak events, and the result has been an overall lower demand for the system. This has helped stabilize the cooperative's costs for wholesale power, which helps all of our members over time.

The cooperative will continue to prepare for future challenges, including managing the rising cost of capacity/demand in order to maintain reliable service for our members. Through it all, we will remain rooted in community but remain ready for whatever tomorrow brings.



Front row, from left, Danny McNeil, Sandy Wright Morris, Debra E. Baxley and Donald Ray Wilks.
Back row, from left, John Clark Jr., Tracy Reeder, Randy Odom, David Winstead and Kip Justice.



Bobby Groves
Journeyman Lineman

ROOTED IN

RELIABILITY



ROOTED IN RELIABILITY

Reliable service begins with a strong foundation.

Infrastructure investments made in the past year are part of WEC's four-year construction program, which includes nearly \$39 million in planned construction due to growth and improvements and maintenance for our electric distribution system.

We replace aging poles and equipment, upgrade conductors, improve service capacity and modernize protective devices throughout the system—all to improve reliability for members.

We continue to relocate infrastructure for better accessibility. This includes moving rear-lot infrastructure in subdivisions to the front of homes. Such moves improve reliability and safety for our lineworkers. Our goal is to continue these relocation projects across our territory.

WEC's service interruptions reflect our system improvements. For 2025, the cooperative had 93.29 outage minutes per member, excluding planned outages, power supplier outages and major events. That means on average each WEC member

experienced one hour and 33 minutes without power. Our members had power 99.9% of the time they needed it.

We continually review outage history, system loading, voltage and equipment conditions to identify where improvements are needed. Our engineering staff looks for opportunities to strengthen ties between circuits throughout our system, which provide alternate ways to serve members during outages and maintenance, reduces the amount of line exposed during an outage and help our crews restore power more efficiently. We use technology to help our engineering and operations team manage our system more efficiently, which is crucial when responding to outages.

The cooperative also maintains 600 miles of right of way each year through an ongoing four-year vegetation management cycle, clearing away limbs and debris that could cause outages.

Our goal through balancing affordability and reliability is to make sure your cooperative has one of the most well maintained and reliable electric distribution systems in the country.



Miles of line maintained—3,297.87
Meters billed as of April 2026—27,750

Parker Deese
Journeyman Lineman



WEC Manager of Energy Control Greg Bradley presents at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's PowerXchange & TechAdvantage Conference in March, discussing how technology helps WEC have a more reliable electric system.

GROWING



FOR TOMORROW

GROWING FOR TOMORROW

The future doesn't happen by accident. It grows from thoughtful planning and strategic investment in technology.

This year, WEC implemented the Milsoft Dispatch system, an outage management system that gives us better tools to identify an outage as well as the number and locations of members impacted. It makes crew dispatch and restoration more efficient, consistent and safer. The cooperative's smart meters and outage management system complement one another as meters automatically report outages.

Demand management will continue to be at the forefront as we plan for the future. Wiregrass is a winter-peaking system—peak demand historically occurs from November through February between 6 and 9 a.m. on the coldest day of the year. Peak demand is important because it contributes to our wholesale power costs.

For the last few years, we've asked members to help reduce the system's demand by conserving energy during possible peak demand events. We work

closely with our wholesale partner, PowerSouth Energy Cooperative, to monitor demand and plan for future capacity needs to ensure we can meet our members' needs today and for years to come.

The efforts to reduce demand are paying off. Earlier this year, WEC hit peak demand at 134.9 megawatts. That's down from the 2025 peak demand of 141.7 MW and is the lowest peak demand we've experienced since 2022.

Wiregrass currently has 18,930 residential members and 4,227 commercial members. We know growing our commercial membership would provide a better load balance for our system. So, we will continue to collaborate with local governments and economic development groups on projects that not only benefit us as a cooperative but also our members with the promise of new jobs and a better quality of life for the area.

We will be ready for tomorrow with careful planning today and thoughtful investments for our cooperative's future.



CEO, senior management staff, Board of Trustees members and local elected officials toured ISA Corporation at the Geneva County Industrial Park. Bringing ISA to Geneva County was a regional effort the cooperative proudly supported.

Louanne Simonton
Member Services Representative



ROOTED IN



SERVICE

ROOTED IN SERVICE

Strong communities are built on relationships.

Wiregrass Electric Cooperative has always kept a strong focus on the relationship between the cooperative and our members, as well as the relationships that branch out from our immediate service area.

We think regionally because we know that what is good for the Wiregrass is also good for our cooperative and our members. But ultimately, our service to our members is the reason we are here. That's why when members reach out for support, we do our best to help resolve their issues.

But service goes beyond our offices. Employees are active in volunteering or showing support for local causes, like the United Way or the Southeast Alabama Child Advocacy Center. We believe this community service is an important part of the cooperative's role.

With power flowing to 27,750 meters, we work hard to provide services with the personal touch our members deserve.

But technological advancements have created more ways for us to communicate with members. Digital tools help keep our members informed and in control. Our mobile app gives members

the power to monitor their own energy use and look for opportunities to cut back and save on their monthly bill. Options such as prepay, auto drafts and online payments provide convenience and ease of payment.

Members who prefer more traditional payment methods can still mail or pay their bills in person each month.

Outage reporting is more efficient than ever with 24/7 reporting through our toll-free number—**888-4-MY-OUTAGE** or **888-469-6882**.

Members can also text OUT to **888-469-6882**. Your outage automatically will be reported based on your phone number at your outage location. Members can monitor outages via our outage map on our website, and those with registered cellphone numbers on their accounts can receive text messages keeping them updated.

Our member services team is always available by phone or in the office to assist our members.



Human Resources Coordinator Blair Padgett volunteers with the Wiregrass United Way.



Engineering & Operations Coordinator II Lorrie Hatcher, Manager of Information Systems Clay Howell and E&O Coordinator I Samantha Brown wear blue ribbon T-shirts in recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month.

WEC's 2026 Montgomery Youth Tour
delegates visit Dexter Avenue King
Memorial Baptist Church.



GROWING



FUTURE LEADERS

GROWING FUTURE LEADERS

Today's students are tomorrow's community leaders.

Wiregrass Electric Cooperative respects its roots, but we also understand the importance of supporting our youth. The goal is to help nurture future leaders and create opportunities for our youth, so they don't have to seek a life elsewhere.

Each year, the cooperative selects a dynamic group of young people to serve as delegates for the Montgomery Youth Tour and Washington Youth Tour. We've seen that when given the opportunity, our local youth want to learn and be involved in their communities.

Along with their state and national trips, our Youth Tour delegates visit our Hartford headquarters to learn up close how the cooperative works. Part of the day is spent in a roundtable discussion with members of the Wiregrass legislative delegation, giving students a chance to ask questions and have a real conversation about how their government operates.



Northside Methodist Academy student Briggs Ethridge spends a day shadowing WEC lineworkers to learn more about the career.

Scholarships funded through the cooperative's Operation Round Up Foundation help support the future higher education goals of local youth, whether they plan a traditional college route, skills-focused training or a career as a lineworker.

Of course, our focus is not limited to high school students. We partner with local schools to provide electrical safety education for students of all ages.

Our lineworkers attend career fairs to emphasize the scale of the work they do each day, and we're more than happy to provide job-shadowing opportunities for students interested in linework as a future career.

Today's youth truly are tomorrow's leaders, and we gladly do our part to help them on that journey.



The 2026 Youth Tour delegates visit WEC's Hartford headquarters. Journeyman Lineman Bobby Groves, right, talks to delegate Jacob Mixson about his ride in a bucket with lineman Brantley Nelson.

Ariton Baptist Church



COMMUNITY SUPPORT

WEC Vice President of Member Services and Business and Community Development Stevie Sauls, left, congratulates missionary Kendall Allen, a 2025 Silent Heroes of the Wiregrass recipient. Other 2025 recipients included, from left, Chris and Sophia Jones, Wiregrass Master Gardeners and Ronnie Baine.



ROOTED IN COMMUNITY

When communities thrive, everyone benefits.

Concern for Community is one of the 7 Cooperative principles. We believe taking care of our members and the communities where they live and work is fundamental.

Wiregrass residents are a generous group. Since 2015, members have contributed money for local causes through Operation Round Up. Each month, participating members round up their bills to the next dollar, donating the change to the Operation Round Up Charitable Foundation.

A nine-member volunteer board of cooperative members reviews applications to determine how money will be disbursed for grants and scholarships. The cooperative partners with WTVY on Silent Heroes of the Wiregrass, providing the monthly award from Operation Round Up funds.

WEC's annual Charitable Golf Tournament supplements our Operation Round Up programs and efforts.



A \$10,000 Operation Round Up grant helped Geneva Parks and Recreation refurbish basketball and tennis courts and create new courts for pickleball.



\$7,267
Fire/Rescue/Police



\$16,000
Schools



\$45,347
Nonprofit community organizations



\$34,450
Scholarships



\$5,000
Individual grants



\$23,000
Media partnerships (Silent Heroes)



Total
\$131,064

Figures represent grant expenditures from Jan 1. to Dec. 31, 2025, the most recent year available.



Front row, from left, Manager of Billing Katie Reynolds, Billing Representative Cassy Haveard, Vice President of Finance and Accounting Misti Dixon, Accounting Clerk Janet Greggs and Manager of Accounting Kaylynn Peel. Back row, from left, Accountant Mark Olive and Manager of Purchasing Seth Pemberton.



CEO Brad Kimbro explains how the cooperative strategically manages the balance between affordability and reliability.

GROWING



STRONGER TOGETHER

GROWING STRONGER TOGETHER

Financial stewardship today creates opportunity tomorrow.

We take our job seriously, especially when it comes to safeguarding the financial health of Wiregrass Electric Cooperative.

Members rely on us to be responsible and ethical stewards of the cooperative’s finances. It is their hard-earned money that allows this cooperative to provide the services we provide.

We make strategic choices and investments in purchasing for our infrastructure needs. We have adjusted the monthly demand rate to be more responsive to the trend of electricity demand accounting for more and more of our wholesale power costs rather than actual energy use. As a result, our demand rate—currently \$4 per kilowatt per month—has helped reduce the cooperative’s peak demand. As the costs of wholesale power continue to rise,

we believe this rate structure—based on each member’s contribution to the system’s peak demand—has motivated members to change their electricity use during high demand times.

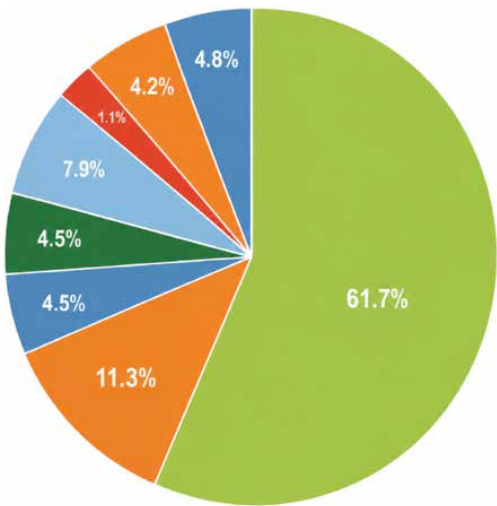
But we’ve also cut the monthly energy charge by 15% since 2024, as a measure to ease the financial burden for members as we’ve adjusted the demand rate.

Because of the cooperative’s financial health, members have also continued to receive capital credits—\$2.1 million in 2025 with nearly \$1.6 million for 2026. Since inception, the cooperative has returned more than \$22 million to members as of the 2025 audit year.

Our accounting team works hard to ensure every dollar is spent wisely and honestly, so we can provide reliable services today and in the future.

How each dollar was spent in 2026:

- Cost of Power—**61.7%**
- Operations & Maintenance—**11.3%**
- Consumer Accounts—**4.5%**
- Admin & General—**4.5%**
- Depreciation—**7.9%**
- Taxes—**1.1%**
- Interest—**4.2%**
- Operating Margins—**4.8%**





Troy Wise
Journeyman Lineman

READY FOR



TOMORROW

READY FOR TOMORROW

The next chapter for Wiregrass Electric Cooperative looks bright. Yes, there are challenges ahead, but we will be ready for them because of the actions we take today.

WEC has been serving our members for 87 years, and we're ready to carry this cooperative into the future.

Capacity and demand will continue to be at the forefront of those challenges and go hand in hand when it comes to power costs. Wiregrass Electric continually works with our wholesale generation partner, PowerSouth Energy Cooperative, to ensure we have the capacity we need today and in the future to meet the needs of our members.

Demand for electricity keeps increasing across the country. Data centers, artificial intelligence and even advanced manufacturing have been driving this increase in the last few years. Federal regulations forced the closures of many coal power plants, bringing a shift to natural gas. But the expense of building new power plants to increase generation capacity is double or triple what it was just a few years ago. The costs of infrastructure—utility poles and transformers as well as other materials—also continue to rise.

Wiregrass Electric's employees, management team and board of trustees have the experience and training to face these challenges. Our members can rest assured that should a data center choose to locate in the cooperative's service area, we will ensure it covers its own costs.

We will do our part to control future costs by making sure we operate efficiently, that our employees continue to be well trained and the number of hires is balanced with the needs of our members. We will continue to pursue strategic partnerships when it makes sense to do so.

As an electricity distribution cooperative, we will continue to engage with our elected officials on the local, state and federal levels to keep them informed of trends that could impact their rural constituents.

Such discussions were part of the board of trustees' strategic planning process this past year.

We have to be willing to adapt to changes we may not even see coming today. We will work together with our partners, elected officials, business leaders and members to ensure we are ready for tomorrow.



WEC lineworkers attend a career fair at Dothan's Landmark Park, letting students attempt tasks wearing safety gloves.

Our roots keep us grounded. Our vision keeps us moving forward.

BALANCE SHEETS

*Statements are for the years ended April 30, 2026, and April 30, 2025.

ASSETS

	2026	2025
NET UTILITY PLANT:	\$128,918,616	\$123,032,120
TOTAL OTHER ASSETS AND INVESTMENTS:	29,974,283	29,311,772
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS:	22,465,690	18,297,674
TOTAL DEFERRED CHARGES:	31,223	48,254
Total Assets	\$181,389,812	\$170,689,820

EQUITIES AND LIABILITIES

	2026	2025
EQUITIES:	\$88,613,122	\$86,557,535
TOTAL NONCURRENT LIABILITIES:	79,943,856	70,452,185
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES:	9,374,095	11,153,068
TOTAL DEFERRED CREDITS:	3,458,739	2,527,032
Total Equities and Liabilities	\$181,389,812	\$170,689,820

STEWARDING

YOUR COOPERATIVE

STATEMENTS OF REVENUE

	2026	2025
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES:	\$66,805,369	\$66,591,246
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES:	60,687,599	59,392,268
OPERATING INCOME:	6,117,770	7,198,978
FIXED CHARGES:	2,798,072	2,448,514
OPERATING MARGINS AFTER FIXED CHARGES:	3,319,698	4,750,464
G&T AND OTHER CAPITAL CREDITS:	1,291,348	1,081,009
NET OPERATING MARGINS:	4,611,046	5,831,473
TOTAL NONOPERATING MARGINS:	987,199	974,339
NET MARGINS FOR THE YEAR:	\$5,598,245	\$6,805,812

WEC OPERATION ROUND UP CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION*

	2025	2024
ASSETS:	\$135,054	\$85,390
LIABILITIES:	47,000	35,000
NET ASSETS:	135,054	85,390

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES*

REVENUE:	265,033	242,340
EXPENSES:	227,369	222,533
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS:	37,664	19,807
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR:	50,390	30,583
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR:	\$88,054	\$50,390

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS*

CASH FLOWS FROM (USED FOR) OPERATING ACTIVITIES:	50,101	8,135
NET INCREASE IN CASH:	50,101	8,135
CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR:	55,812	47,677
CASH AT END OF YEAR:	\$105,913	\$55,812

*Statements are for the years ended December 31, 2024, and December 31, 2025



ROOTED HERE

READY FOR TOMORROW



WIREGRASS

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

A PowerSouth Energy Cooperative

HEADQUARTERS

509 N. State Highway 167 • P.O. Box 158 | Hartford, AL 36344 • 800-239-4602

DISTRICT OFFICES

Dothan—6167 Fortner St. • **Ashford**—1066 Ashford Road • **Samson**—13148 W. State Highway 52



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