

THE PEOPLE BEHIND YOUR POWER POWER



2024 Annual Report



WHITE RIVER VALLEY
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



POWER COMES FROM WITHIN POWER COMES FROM WITHIN

Hello, I'm Chris Hamon, CEO of your electric cooperative.

While some might see just a title, I hope you see more than that. I'm a father, grandfather, neighbor, friend, and a proud third-generation member of White River Valley Electric Cooperative.

An electric cooperative is more than poles and wires - it's people. Dedicated employees like our linemen, who brave the worst conditions to restore power, and our office staff, that keep everything running smoothly. Each one plays a vital role in delivering reliable service to your home. But what truly sets us apart is our structure: we are not investor-owned. We are member-owned. That means you don't just receive electricity from us - you help shape our cooperative's future.

Our strength comes from our people, but also from our purpose - serving our community. In 2024, we made major strides to bring fast, reliable, fiber internet to rural areas. Through White River Connect, we're working to ensure every member has the opportunity to get online. We won't stop until that goal is met.

Together, we also reinvested over \$280,000 into our communities through Operation Round Up. These dollars made a real difference: from economic development and neighborhood improvements through Plugged-In grants, to money provided to local teachers to help them enhance the learning experiences within their classrooms. None of this would have happened without your help.

Looking ahead, we're investing in smarter and more intuitive systems - upgrading substations and advancing technology to make managing your energy easier and more efficient. It's all part of a long-term plan to meet not only today's needs but tomorrow's challenges.

The people behind our power - our dedicated employees, and you, our members, are at the heart of every decision we make. Together, we're more than just a utility. We're a community. And together, we don't just power homes - we power progress.

Thank you for being part of the cooperative difference.



CHRIS HAMON | CEO

Serving you for 39 years at WRVEC

Chris is a proud father and grandfather - he loves seeing his kids and their spouses succeed at life.

MEET YOUR LEADERSHIP MEET YOUR LEADERSHIP



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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District C

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District E

LEADERSHIP TEAM

Chris Hamon

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Vice President/ Chief Financial Officer

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Vice President/ Chief Technology Officer

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Chief Executive Officer | White River Connect



2024 COOPERATIVE OVERVIEW

3,035
NEW MEMBERS

28.46
NEW MILES OF LINE

85
AVERAGE CUSTOMER
SERVICE INDEX SCORE

\$2.46 MILLION
PAID OUT IN
CAPITAL CREDITS

2024 SNAPSHOT SNAPSHOT

\$107,627,158
YEARLY REVENUE

790,312,370
kWh SOLD

48,321
BILLED METERS

36,818
ACTIVE MEMBERS

297,608
PEAK DEMAND (kW)

GOVERNED BY OUR MEMBERS GOVERNED BY OUR MEMBERS



White River Valley Electric Cooperative is proud to be member-governed, with our Board of Directors - elected by you - helping shape policy and guide strategic planning. In 2024, we remained focused on delivering value to our membership: emphasizing safety, strategic planning, and financial stability.

Workplace safety remains a top priority across both our Electric and Fiber Divisions. We've emphasized real-world training scenarios, outside skills instruction, and data tracking to strengthen a culture of safety and ensure consistent compliance with protocols.



Over the past year, we have collaborated with staff to update our five-year strategic plan. This integrated approach evaluates operations, construction, and financials across both divisions, allowing us to stay proactive and responsive to evolving member needs. Maintaining financial strength is central to our mission. In the face of rising power costs and ongoing system improvements, we continue to pursue strategic solutions - like grant funding, budget analysis, and capital planning - to keep the Cooperative in a strong equity position while supporting broadband expansion and infrastructure upgrades.



A highlight of the year has been the success of our new fiber subsidiary. By connecting as many subscribers as possible, we not only deliver critical high-speed internet to our communities but also help offset project costs and support long-term financial sustainability for the Cooperative.

Communication remains vital. Whether it's electric rates, broadband deployment, or community events, we're committed to keeping you informed through the channels you use most. Our goal is to provide reliable power and expand high-speed internet access to more of our members. You've asked for it, and we are delivering.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you!

- Neal Crum, President



Lead By Principles



VOLUNTARY AND OPEN MEMBERSHIP

Cindy is a Branch Representative and has worked at WRVEC for 25 years. You can find her friendly face at our Ava office. Let's see how she combines Ozark values with the Seven Cooperative Principles.

Q: What's your favorite part of serving our members?



DEMOCRATIC MEMBER CONTROL

A: My favorite part of serving the members is getting to know them individually. I enjoy building relationships with people in the community. Many come to the office to pay their bills, which is not something one enjoys doing. However, I hope that I can make the experience a positive one in what might be a hard time. I have the privilege to work in the community where I grew up and know a lot of the membership personally. I take pride in providing them with excellent customer service.



MEMBERS' ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION

Q: Which principle do you use most in your day-to-day as a Branch Representative?



AUTONOMY AND INDEPENDENCE

A: Concern for Community. This principle really encompasses what cooperatives are all about - community. The need to provide affordable energy for rural areas and communities is what fueled the Cooperative's creation. I love being a part of a close-knit community and am proud to work for a company who cares about the community we live in. In my role, I am able to help members have good experiences when starting service, making payments, making payment arrangements, and addressing billing questions - all resulting in helping those in our community.



EDUCATION, TRAINING AND INFORMATION



COOPERATION AMONG COOPERATIVES



CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY



Cindy | Branch Representative

Serving you for 25 years at WRVEC
Cindy loves to travel and has been to Honduras twice on mission trips. Upon retirement, she hopes to do more international travel.

Getting to the Bottom Dollar

Serena is WRVEC's Manager of Accounting. She has worked at WRVEC for five years. Growing up in the area, she loves getting to give back to her community each and every day through her job.

Q: White River gave over \$2 million back to members in capital credits. Where does this money come from?

A: After the Cooperative's bills have been paid for the year, for items such as cost of power, line maintenance, and administrative cost, we are left with a margin. These margins are then allocated back to our membership in the form of capital credits. In 2024, we returned a portion of the margins from 1991, 1998, and 2022.

Q: How do you determine a member's capital credit amount?

A: Our members are assigned their portion of capital credits based on the amount of revenues they paid in the current year. This amount of revenue is then divided into the Cooperative's total revenues to determine the allocated amount for each member.

Q: How do you keep costs under control to help with member rates?

A: Every year our management team reviews the upcoming year's budgets and presents them to our Board of Directors. This team process allows for maximum savings for our membership. With our CEO's initiative of reducing incremental cost, all amounts are discussed. After careful review from the Finance Committee and our Board of Directors, our best version of the upcoming year's expenses are finalized. Our teams are always looking for efficiencies to improve all areas, whether it be from emerging technologies, supply contracts, or in-house rate studies. Our goal is to always keep rates as affordable as possible while meeting our financial needs.



Serena | Manager of Accounting

Serving you for 5 years at WRVEC
Serena is the biggest Christmas fan you will ever meet.

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2024 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

ELECTRIC REVENUE	\$107,627,158
CAPITAL CREDITS	\$2,460,703
ANNUAL CONTROLLABLE COSTS	\$27,334,036
AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL BILL	\$148
AVERAGE COMMERCIAL BILL	\$342

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the year ended December 31, 2024.

	2024	2023
ASSETS	\$465,554,587	\$407,339,727
LIABILITIES	\$271,671,143	\$224,027,766
NET WORTH	\$193,883,444	\$183,311,961
REVENUES	\$120,384,121	\$107,978,972
EXPENSES	\$107,998,151	\$99,991,579
NET MARGINS	\$12,385,970	\$7,987,393

OPERATIONS OPERATIONS

2024 OVERVIEW

POLES IN WRVEC SYSTEM	105,078
POLES REPLACED	2,011
MILES OF LINE	5,367.9
TOTAL SERVICE ORDERS	16,744
MILES OF RIGHT-OF-WAY TRIMMED	746
MILES OF LOW VOLUME HERBICIDE TREATMENT	1,602



99.97% AVERAGE SERVICE AVAILABILITY INDEX

This is a combination of system average interruption duration and frequency as well as customer average interruption duration. A 99.97% means the Cooperative is undoubtedly reliable and that our members received dependable power nearly 100% of the time.

2024 SYSTEM PROJECTS

Substation Capacity Improvements

- Lake - Kimberling City - Bluewater

Pole Replacements

Replaced over 2,000 poles system wide.

New Construction Service Orders

Completed almost 800 line extensions.

Restoring Power - Quickly & Safely

Zach is a Lead Linemen for WRVEC at the Stone County office. He has worked at WRVEC for 13 years. Born and raised in Branson, it's a privilege for him to give back to the area and help our members - his friends and neighbors. We asked Zach some frequently asked questions from YOU - our members. See what he has to say:

Q: Why does it take so long to restore power during storms?

A: Damage from storms isn't cut and dry. It can be widespread and restoring power isn't just about fixing one downed line. It can be replacing broken poles, clearing trees, and having to rebuild sections of the system. If all goes as planned, one pole replacement can take up to three hours. If you think about some of the recent storms that have hit, especially those in the summer of 2023, the level of destruction can extend the time it takes us to do our jobs safely. We don't just want to get your power on quickly; we want to do it safely and where it stays on.

Q: Can I be notified of a power outage?

A: Yeah. You can sign up for notifications through SmartHub. There should be information about how to do that on our website.

Q: What causes my power to "blink"?

A: Our lines have devices that protect them. The best way to describe them would be kind of like giant circuit breakers. These devices will momentarily shut off power when they detect a fault - like a tree branch hitting the line or a squirrel. If the issue is temporary, power quickly restores itself. If not, the system will shut off completely to keep everyone safe and prevent damage. We know "blinks" are annoying, but they truly help keep both our crews and our members safe.

Zach | Lead Lineman

Serving you for 13 years at WRVEC

Zach has five kids ages 2 to 16. His four boys all play baseball, and he is on pace to attend 150 ball games this spring/summer!

MISSOURI ON A MISSION MISSOURI ON A MISSION



In addition to giving back to our local communities in 2024, WRVEC gave back globally through the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) International Program. Since its start in 1962, this program has helped bring electricity to more than 220 million people around the world. One of the latest efforts was the Guatemala project in August 2024 - Missouri's sixth international project. Two teams were sent in August and December. WRVEC was proudly represented by Steve

Martin and Matthew Lumley, both from Gainesville.

At WRVEC, the people behind your power reaches beyond our borders - supporting not only our neighbors, but those in need across the globe.

Steve | Lead Lineman

Serving you for 7 years at WRVEC
Steve loves to cook; his favorite thing to prepare is smoked meats.

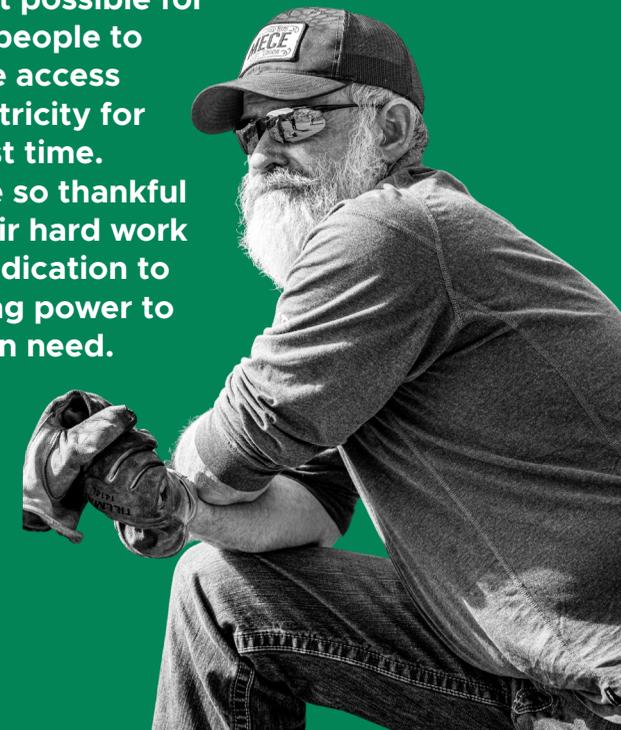


Project Overview

The project's mission was to bring electricity to two villages. To complete the project, the team built primary power to the village of Viucalvitz connecting to the village of Trapichitos, which was wired in 2019-2020.

The first group sent in August focused on building primary and secondary lines, where the second group sent in December focused on wiring houses. Power for the project comes from a small hydroelectric dam with a diesel generator backup.

Throughout the project, 77 volunteers from 51 different electric cooperatives made it possible for 1,000 people to receive access to electricity for the first time. We are so thankful for their hard work and dedication to bringing power to those in need.



Matt | Lead Lineman

Serving you for 10 years at WRVEC
Matt loves to spend time with his grandkids outside of working hours.

The Importance of Communicating

Cody is WRVEC's Right-of-Way Coordinator. From Christian County to Taney County, Cody's roots go deep in the area of the Ozarks we call home. Cody discusses with us the importance of our Communications team and how they work together in reaching YOU - our members.

Q: What Right-of-Way (ROW) communications do you send to members?

A: We send a notification for mechanical clearing of the right-of-way as well as herbicide treatments that are performed. We send notifications in one of two ways. If we have an email on file, we send an email notification. If we do not have an email on file, we will send a physical notification through the mail. The only thing we do not send a formal notice on is off cycle maintenance for things like danger trees and grow-ins. When performing off cycle maintenance, we make an effort to contact the member in person or via phone call to ensure they are aware. That brings up an important topic. Please be sure to let the office know when you have a change in contact information. Many times, people are not home during our working hours and the phone numbers we have on file are outdated.



Q: Why do you think communicating with people is important?

A: I think it's important for our members to know that we are performing work in their area - especially for our members who live alone or are elderly. We don't want our workers showing up at the home to be a surprise. Nobody likes a surprise visitor - especially when you live alone or are in a rural area! Sending notification also allows for members to call in with any questions and we can work through any concerns before work starts.

Q: What's one thing you want members to know about ROW work?

Nearly a quarter of all power outages are vegetation related! Maintaining clear right-of-ways brings that number down significantly.

Cody | Right-of-Way Coordinator

Serving you for 10 years at WRVEC

Cody was born and raised in Ozark. He's a 5th Generation WRVEC member and has family in every county WRVEC serves.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMUNICATIONS

2024 BREAKDOWN

CONTACT US SUBMISSIONS	564
SURVEY RESPONSES	2,299
UNIQUE WEBSITE VISITORS	209,698
WEBSITE PAGE VIEWS	372,703
DIRECT MEMBER NOTIFICATIONS	901,770
EMAIL SUBSCRIBERS	27,201
SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS	17,794



Award Winning

Your WRVEC Communications team took a home a High Voltage Award from the Association of Missouri Rural Electric Cooperatives for Best Use of Photos. The team also brought home two Spotlight on Excellence Awards from The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association for their work in the following categories: Best Special Publication - Large and Best Social Media Campaign.



COMMUNITY PROGRAMS COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

\$305,910.94

TOTAL FUNDS DONATED THROUGH PROGRAMS

PROGRAM BREAKDOWN

\$50,000	AWARDED IN PLUGGED-IN GRANTS
\$21,252.25	RAISED BY POWER TO TURN HUNGER INTO HOPE RESULTING IN 62,636 MEALS
\$105,000	AWARDED IN SCHOLARSHIPS
\$6,000	AWARDED TO YOUTH PROGRAMS
\$75,000	AWARDED IN POWER UP GRANTS TO 137 TEACHERS IN 21 SCHOOL DISTRICTS
3,947	POUNDS OF VENISON DONATED THROUGH SHARE THE HARVEST
\$75,910.94	GIVEN IN INDIVIDUAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL GRANTS THROUGH OPERATION ROUND UP



Helping Develop Communities to Better Serve You

At WRVEC, we believe strong communities grow when we stand behind the organizations that stand beside our members. In 2024, we're proud to highlight the story of Christian Action Ministries (CAM); CAM is an organization that continues to be a lifeline for families facing food insecurity.

When CAM had the opportunity to purchase a permanent facility to better serve the public, WRVEC stepped in with support through our USDA-backed Revolving Loan Fund (RLF). This critical funding helped CAM secure their Taney County location, giving them a stable, long-term base from which to expand their outreach.

Serving all of Stone and Taney counties, CAM reaches deep into our communities with food assistance and compassion. In recent years, the number of individuals and families in need has grown significantly. This fuels CAM to remain steadfast in their mission - working to reach under-served areas and ensuring no one is left behind.

By utilizing the RLF, CAM avoided the constraints of traditional financing and stayed focused on what matters most - serving people with dignity. This investment is more than just bricks and mortar. It's a foundation for lasting impact, community growth, and stability.

WRVEC is proud to support organizations like CAM, whose missions align with our own - helping develop communities to better serve you.



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

WRVEC understands the importance of ensuring the confidentiality of our members' information. Our Information Technology team is always monitoring to make sure our members are safe.

OVERVIEW FOR 2024

SPOOF EMAIL ATTEMPTS	341,280
EMAILS RECEIVED	698,637
EMAILS SENT	126,311
PHISHING ATTEMPTS	29,821
SMARTHUB USERS	27,886

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Safety is one of the most important concerns of WRVEC. We aim to create a culture of safety through initiatives and awareness education.

1,900
HOURS OF SAFETY TRAINING

4,000
COMPLETED JOB BRIEFINGS

720
VEHICLE INSPECTIONS



2024 ENERGY PROGRAMS OVERVIEW

\$109,603.98
TOTAL REBATES BACK
TO MEMBERS

956.24
ADDED IN kW OF
RENEWABLE CAPACITY



Efficiency Equals Savings

Danielle is the Energy Services Coordinator for WRVEC and has served YOU, our members, for five years. She loves interacting with members and helping them learn about energy use and efficiency. We asked her a common question we get regarding rebates since she's our staff expert.

Q: How does WRVEC decide what to rebate?

A: WRVEC offers rebates through the Take Control & Save program that was launched in 2008 by our power provider Associated Electric Cooperative Inc (AECI). This program was put in place to encourage smart energy use and improve energy efficiency. The overall goal for our members is for them to live comfortably while having affordable electricity. The items that we rebate are designed to do exactly that.



Danielle | Energy Services Coordinator

Serving you for 5 years at WRVEC

Danielle is an adrenaline junkie. She loves to live life on the edge, to go fast, and feel alive. From skydiving to riding motorcycles, she enjoys it all!

COMPANY CULTURE

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2024 STATISTICS

TOTAL HOURS TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT | 500

TOTAL WRVEC EMPLOYEES | 120

TOTAL WRC EMPLOYEES | 18

NEW WRVEC EMPLOYEES | 4

NEW WRC EMPLOYEES | 10

COMPANY GROWTH

In 2024, we welcomed Wyatt, Drake, Clay, Shelby, David, Matt, Blake, Ty, Ryan, Mike, Justin, Dustin, Bobbie, and Ashley to the White River family.



Our Employees Make a Difference

One big difference between WRVEC and other companies in the area is that our employees are truly invested in what they do. Each day, they put in the hours to ensure our members have safe, reliable, and affordable power - while enhancing the lives of those we serve.

Our employees go the extra mile because they're not just serving members; they are members just like YOU, and the work they do impacts their own families and communities.

They may go home after work, but many continue giving back to the communities we serve. Dustin serves his community as a member of the Board of Directors for Branson Public Schools. Matt serves the Forsyth FFA on their Alumni Scholarship Board. Mike shares his creative talent with his community and teaches wood whittling classes.

Our employees channel their passions into meaningful work both on and off the clock. They are cut from the same hardworking cloth as our members. Our employees don't slow down; they live life in the Ozarks to the fullest while focusing on their families.

Our employees show up for their neighbors, volunteer their time, and lead by example. This spirit of service is woven into everything we do at WRVEC - it is what powers us each and every day.

Whether it's preaching a Sunday sermon like Tommy, or coaching league soccer like Ryan, you never know where you'll find our employees after hours. But one thing is certain - they're making a difference.

Years of Service

35+ Years
Chris Hamon

30 Years
Kieth Essick
Rusty Burrow
Brian McCoy

25 Years
Rob Frazier
Scott Brinley
Jeff Wasson
Melva Epps
Cindy Todd

20 Years
Tommy Cummings

10 Years
Jacob Kennedy
Tyler Headrick
Jeremiah Jussel
Kevin Compton

5 Years
David Scott
Isaac Henning
Shayna Gideon
Kyle Copeland
Andrew Hunt
Chris Johnmeyer
Serena Ervin
Cody Blankenship
Cameron Hyde
JoAnna Crafton
Amber Zitlow
Clint Biggs
Jeremy Lampe
Ross Allen
Bonnie Bays
Larry Hughes
Danielle Ireland
Nathan Stearns
Hunter Verheyen



White River Connect: One Year Strong



2024 was a monumental year for both us and our subsidiary, White River Connect (WRC). Just one year ago, WRC connected their first subscriber – bringing the first WRVEC member access to fast, reliable, local internet. In just 12 months, they have built hundreds of miles of fiber, transformed construction zones into connected communities, and powered it all with the same trusted local team behind your electric service.



“This isn’t just internet—it’s infrastructure for the future,” says Beau Jackson, White River Connect’s CEO. “And we’re proud to build it right here at home.”

They are truly only getting started. 2025 begins year three of their five-year build out. As the need for dependable high-speed internet grows, so does their commitment to the Ozarks. Here’s to year three and to building something better together with White River Connect and WRVEC.

2024 Project Stats

TOTAL CUSTOMERS | 1,834

PROJECT COMPLETION | 63%

MILES OF OVERHEAD FIBER | 2,329

MILES OF UNDERGROUND FIBER | 39

CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES | 80+

CONNECTING OUR COMMUNITIES CONNECTING OUR COMMUNITIES

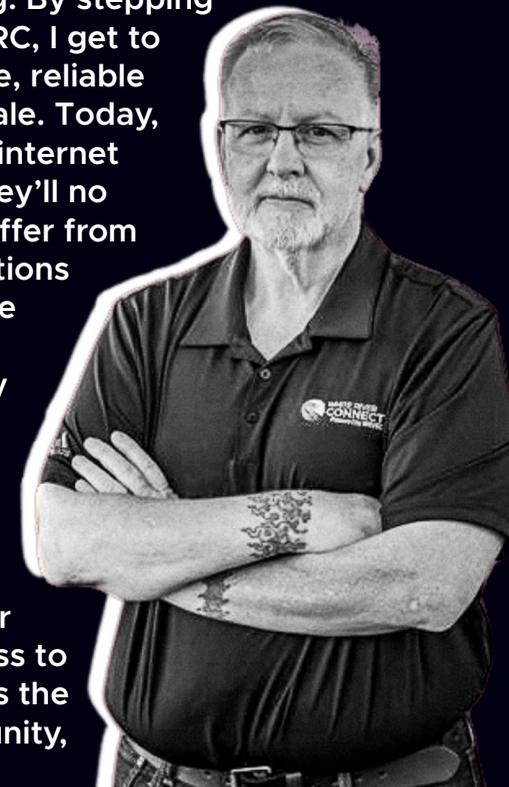
Sean is a Senior Network Engineer and has worked at White River Connect since 2023. He has been a key part of bringing connectivity to our communities. Sean’s a military veteran who has also moved around for work, but his heart has always been in the Ozarks. Let’s catch up with Sean about how he helps make a difference and provides assistance to our members.

Q: What is one goal of the fiber project that drew you to working at White River Connect?

A: I worked for a Fortune 200-ranked telecommunications company for nearly three decades, moving from role to role, always separated by three or four layers from our customers. Over time, the disconnect wore on me. I wasn’t burned out from the work itself; I was burned out from being unable to see the difference I was making. By stepping into the role of Senior Network Engineer for WRC, I get to do what I love — building and supporting secure, reliable networks — but on a much more meaningful scale. Today, my work connects people who have never had internet access at all or fast, reliable internet access. They’ll no longer be limited by outdated technology or suffer from issues like slow speeds, weather-related disruptions common to copper-based systems, or unreliable service. I don’t just design networks anymore. I help open doors. And that’s the work that really matters.

Q: How do you think the rollout of fiber will change our members’ way of life?

A: The rollout of fiber internet will transform our members’ lives by giving them immediate access to unlimited knowledge at their fingertips. It opens the door to a world of limitless knowledge, opportunity, and connection for every subscriber. Fiber internet isn’t just faster. It’s freedom, connection, and opportunity — delivered to every doorstep.



Sean | Senior Network Engineer

Serving you for 1.5 years at White River Connect
Sean is a two-time (soon to be third and fourth time) self-published author of non-fiction books.

2024 MILESTONES 2024 MILESTONES



NEW BUILDING OZARK, MISSOURI

In the 1980's, WRVEC's membership in Christian County was growing fast. In 1985, the WRVEC Board of Directors saw a need to have a building to better serve members living in the area. The previous building, located on Highway 14 in Ozark, opened the first week of April 1986. The new building was built on the property which housed the previous building; it is 13,200 square feet and has 12 employees. The employees settled into the new building before the end of year.



SONNENFELT HONORED WITH NREDA PRESIDENT'S AWARD

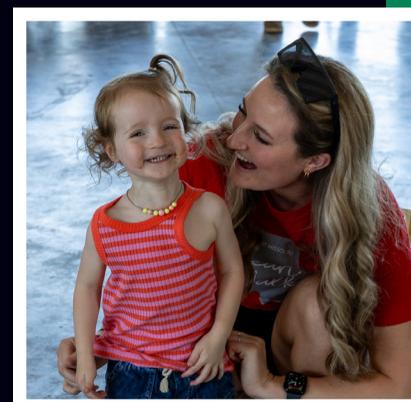
Devin Sonnenfelt, Senior Business Development Specialist with WRVEC, was presented with the National Rural Economic Developers Association (NREDA) 2024 President's Award.

The NREDA President's Award recognizes outstanding commitment to the NREDA organization and rural economic development.



TREE LINE USA

Because of WRVEC's Right-of-Way (ROW) team, WRVEC was recognized as a Tree Line USA utility. This program recognizes utilities that demonstrate best practices in utility arboriculture, environmental stewardship, and community education. This recognition is a huge merit to our ROW team and their commitment to bringing our members reliable service and healthy forestry.



WRVEC MEMBER APPRECIATION DAYS

Around 900 members attended our Member Appreciation Day events in 2024. It was a record turnout! These events have truly transformed our old annual meeting format of the days past and allow us to meet our members where they are at - their hometown offices.



SHOWCASING SAFETY

Mark Visnosky (Foreman - Branson) and Jason Crouch (Lead Lineman - Branson) represented WRVEC at The Missouri Common Ground Alliance Damage Prevention & Excavation Safety Summit. They provided a live line demonstration and participated in a pole top rescue scenario to educate stakeholders about the importance of safety.



YOUTH TOUR DELEGATES

One hundred and two high school students participated in Missouri's 61st annual Missouri Electric Youth Tour to Washington, D.C., in June. Local delegates sponsored by WRVEC were Aven Goodnight (Nixa), Bridgette Fitzpatrick (School of the Ozarks), and Gretchen House (Chadwick). The three won an essay and public speaking contest to participate.

OFFICE LOCATIONS OFFICE LOCATIONS



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86TH ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

**Be an active member and
let your voice be heard!**

SAVE THE DATES

VOTE FOR DIRECTORS
AUGUST 4 - AUGUST 15

JOIN THE MEETING
AUGUST 22, 2025
10:00 A.M. | LIVE-STREAMED

CELEBRATE YOUR MEMBERSHIP



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