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ANNUAL 2021 REPORT

**Warren**RECC



# AGENDA

Watch the  
meeting **online** at  
**www.WRECC.com**  
at **6 p.m.**

## WARREN RECC ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday, July 21, 2022

Drive-thru registration at all Warren RECC offices:  
**8 a.m.–6 p.m.**

**Business Meeting: 6 p.m. at Warren East High School**  
**Online at [www.wrecc.com](http://www.wrecc.com)**

- Annual Meeting.....6 p.m.
- Welcome .....Dennis Ingram, Chairman
- Invocation ..... Tim Purcell, Director
- Pledge of Allegiance ..... Tim Purcell, Director
- National Anthem
- Warren RECC Highlights..... Dewayne McDonald, President and CEO
- Kentucky Electric Cooperatives Update ..... Chris Perry, President and CEO
- TVA Update..... Ernie Peterson, TVA
- Business Meeting.....Marc A. Lovell, Attorney
- Report of Registration
- Official Notice of Meeting
- Approval of Minutes of 2021 Meeting
- Election of Directors
- Old/Unfinished Business
- New Business
- Adjournment

### Door Prizes

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS



From left, Thomas Dotson, District 2; Dennis Ingram, District 6; Mark Lovell, Attorney; Chris Gravid, District 3; Tim Purcell, District 7; N.E. Reed, District 4; Tim Westbrook, District 1; and Randy Mann, District 5.

JAMIE BOLER, RED ELEPHANT STUDIOS



# WARREN RECC RESPONDS TO MEMBER NEEDS



Contractors hang fiber in rural Warren County as part of our broadband collaboration with NCTC.



The Warren RECC Chevy Bolt charges at our newly installed fast charger at the West Kentucky Parkway Huck's in Ohio County. Warren RECC was the first local power company in Kentucky to install fast chargers as part of TVA's regional Fast Charge Network.

Because we are owned by the people we serve, Warren RECC has a unique accountability to our members. Throughout our history, it has been our duty to respond and adapt quickly to new and changing circumstances.

Every generation brings its own unique set of challenges. Through it all, Warren RECC has worked with fellow cooperatives across Kentucky and the nation to make sure you not only have the safe reliable electricity you depend on, but also the innovative solutions that improve the quality of your life. In the past two years, we found new ways to serve our members as we navigated the realities of operating during a global pandemic. We have partnered to bring high-speed internet to our members in the most rural areas where other companies will not locate. We have embarked on research and development pertaining to electric vehicles, ensuring that our electric system will be robust enough to shoulder the predicted increased demand. Through it all, we kept our members at the forefront of our minds and our operations.

At the end of 2021, Warren RECC once again rose to a historic challenge. On December 10 and 11, multiple EF2

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Warren RECC celebrated the expansion of our Warren County broadband project, thanks to a grant from the Warren County Fiscal Court. A joint ribbon cutting took place at the Bowling Green Area Chamber of Commerce in September.



Crews work to restore power during the December 11 tornado restoration effort.



Linemen Kristian Clark, left, and Josh Cavanah respond to outages following the December 11 tornado.



All hands were on deck until all 28,000 members were restored.



Warren RECC crews work to restore power at the Kentucky Transpark.

and EF3 tornadoes tore through the Warren RECC service territory damaging homes and businesses and taking human life. More than 28,000 Warren RECC members were left without power. With very little knowledge of how the storm had affected them personally, Warren RECC employees went out into the storm to begin restoring the electric distribution system. Even before we knew the details, we knew the damage to our system was significant. After a full assessment, we





Warren RECC meets with crews during the restoration effort.



Crews worked around the clock to restore power as soon as possible.

learned that the tornadoes had torn down 14 of our transmission poles, 302 distribution poles and significantly damaged one of our substations. With most of our work control and communication systems down, the Warren RECC team found other ways to get the job done.

In the days that followed, we coordinated the housing, feeding and managing of an army of lineworkers that swelled to 48 mutual aid and contract crews working to restore power to our members. The Warren RECC team and other line crews worked long hours around the clock until every outage was restored. The very next week, those employees were helping rebuild and wrapping Christmas presents for children displaced by the storm.

We often talk about why cooperatives are different: We were founded here and are still run locally. We're owned by our members. Sometimes we struggle to explain why all that matters. The past couple of years gave us the opportunity to show you. The Warren RECC team always comes together in the face of adversity, serving our members, even when we're facing struggles of our own. Other cooperatives jump in to help at a moment's notice, just as we do when they are in need. Simply put, cooperatives and their members are family.

We are grateful to the people who founded Warren RECC in 1938 and everyone who has contributed to the stewardship of our co-op ever since. They were all responsive to the challenges and opportunities they faced, just as we continue to be today.

We are also grateful to the more than 71,000 members we serve across all or part of eight counties in southcentral Kentucky. You are the reason we exist, and we pledge to be responsive, reliable and resilient as we work to serve you and the communities we all call home.

Thank you for letting us serve you!



# WHAT HAVE WE BEEN UP TO? A



## KEEPING THE LIGHTS ON

In the last year, we've kept the lights on 99.98% of the time for Warren RECC members. Above, Warren RECC lineworkers do maintenance on lines in Warren County in January.



## LEADING

Warren RECC's engineering team, above, works closely with TVA and our local chambers of commerce to boost economic development. At the April 2022 Envision AESC electric vehicle battery company announcement in Frankfort, from left, Warren RECC Power Quality Engineer Stephen Miller; TVA Regional Economic Development Consultant, Kentucky Region, Danny Isaacs; Warren RECC Sr. Manager of Engineering Andrew Lindsey; and TVA Target Market Specialist, Advanced Manufacturing, Adam Murray.



## IMPROVING YOUR QUALITY OF LIFE

Part of our mission as a co-op is to improve the quality of life for our members. Our broadband projects are going strong as we open new areas and expand into additional counties. Above, Ben Mayes discusses the Warren County project map with members at a broadband meet and greet in Richardsville.



## HELPING OUT

Mutual aid is an important part of the cooperative model. Helping our sister cooperatives in need is something that's near and dear to our hearts, especially after being the recipient of so many helping hands during the December tornado restoration efforts. Above, a Warren RECC lineman provides mutual aid in Virginia following winter storm Frida in January 2022.



# YEAR IN PICTURES



## WINNING

Safety is our No. 1 priority. We are proud to have once again crossed the milestone of more than 500,000 safe work hours. Warren RECC staff, above, receive the Governor's Safety and Health Award from Gov. Andy Beshear. This marks the sixth safety award for Warren RECC in recent years.



## INNOVATING

Warren RECC received a Fast Charge Trailblazer Award from TVA for being the first local power company in Kentucky to install EV Fast Chargers. Warren RECC is committed to innovation and improving the quality of life for our members. Warren RECC President and CEO Dewayne McDonald, left, accepts the Trailblazer Award from TVA Regional Vice President Justin Maierhofer at our fast charger installation in Ohio County.



## CELEBRATING WITH YOU

We are excited to be able to get back out into our communities to celebrate together. Above, Warren RECC's Morgantown office staff pose together before participating in the 2021 Christmas Parade.

## TEACHING

We love teaching your kids about electricity and helping them understand what we do. At right, Warren RECC's Ian Stewart, Larry Forshee and Brent Jagers conduct a safety trailer demonstration at Leitchfield Safety Day.



# BOARD MEMBER BIOS

*Three Warren RECC board members begin new terms on August 1*



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## **Thomas Dotson, District 2**

District 2 Board Member Thomas Dotson has been a Warren RECC member since 2002. Thomas has been married to his wife, Rhonda, for 26 years and they have three children, Caleb, Eli and Eleanor Grace. Thomas is founder and president of TD Tools Inc. located in Woodburn and partners with his father, Pete Dotson, and children in their family alfalfa and orchard grass hay production operation.

The Dotson family enjoys serving at First Baptist Church in Bowling Green and serving the community through WRECC.



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## **N.E. Reed, District 4**

District 4 Board Member N.E. Reed has been a Warren RECC member since 1964. N.E. has been married to his wife, Beverly, for 55 years and they have two children, Michael and Tonya. He served as Edmonson County Judge Executive for 21 years before retiring in 2014. He also farmed and served as a production manager for 25 years.

N.E. is a Baptist and a member of the Lions Club, the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association and the Association of Tennessee Valley Governments.



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## **Tim Purcell, District 7**

District 7 Board Member Tim Purcell has been a Warren RECC member since 1988. Tim has been married to his wife, Carla, for 33 years and they have two children, Macy and Andy. He is currently self-employed as a farmer.

Tim is a member of the Caneyville Christian Church, the Grayson County Cattlemen Association and the Grayson County Farm Bureau.



# NEW EMPLOYEES

*Welcome to new employees who joined the Warren RECC family in 2021*



**MITCHELL BASHAM**  
Facilities Coordinator  
Bowling Green



**AIMEE BRATCHER**  
Member Services Representative  
Franklin



**ERIC BRITT**  
Warehouse Associate  
Bowling Green



**ETHAN CARTWRIGHT**  
Apprentice Lineman  
Bowling Green



**RYAN COATES**  
Apprentice Lineman  
Leitchfield



**CHASE HAYES**  
System Monitor  
Bowling Green



**HUNTER WEST**  
Apprentice Lineman  
Bowling Green



**JUSTIN MARTIN**  
Meter Technician  
Bowling Green



**KRIS MOSELEY**  
Apprentice Lineman  
Franklin



**AARON REED**  
Network Technician  
Bowling Green



**CARLEIGH ROSS**  
Plant Accounting Specialist  
Bowling Green



**BRADY WHOBREY**  
Apprentice Lineman  
Leitchfield



**TONY COTTRELL**  
Human Resources Manager  
Bowling Green

# 2021

# WARREN RECC

## ACTIVE ACCOUNTS

As of December 31, 2021

Allen .....	33
Barren .....	428
Butler .....	6,403
Edmonson .....	7,581
Grayson .....	11,124
Logan .....	2,848
Ohio.....	3,152
Simpson.....	4,816
Warren .....	34,935
TOTAL .....	71,320

## ACCOUNT GROWTH

2021 ..... 1,280

## AVERAGE KWH USAGE

(residential per month)

2021 ..... 1,323

## MILES OF LINE

2021 ..... 5,803

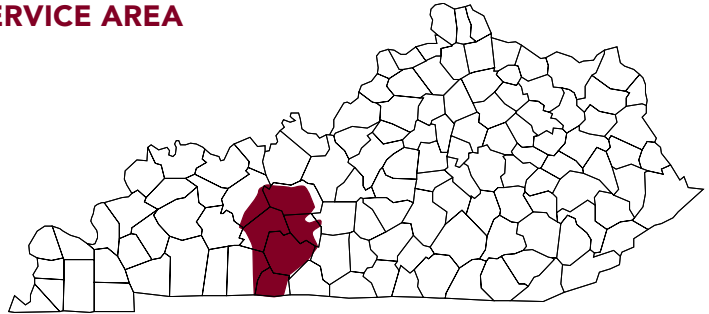
## CONSUMERS PER MILE

2021 ..... 12.27

## FOR INFORMATION AND INQUIRIES

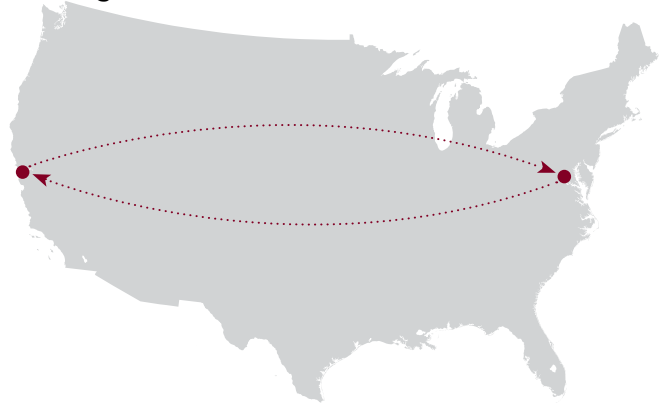
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## SERVICE AREA

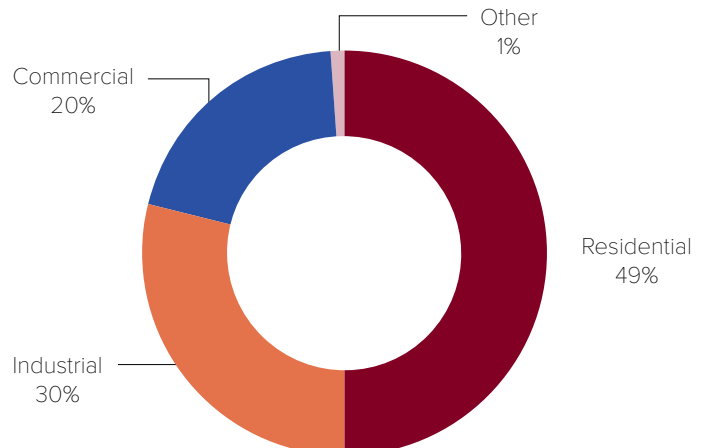


## MAINTAINING LINE TO KEEP MEMBERS CONNECTED

Warren RECC maintains **5,803** miles of line in more than eight counties in the cooperative territory. **That is roughly enough line to stretch from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco, California, and back.**



## REVENUE SOURCES





# YEAR IN REVIEW

## STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

As of December 31, 2021

Operating Revenue .....\$213,318,257

### OPERATING EXPENSE

Purchased Power .....\$151,835,939  
Operating System.....26,150,935  
Depreciation ..... 12,432,460  
Taxes .....5,705,785  
Interest on Loans .....3,861,173  
Other Deductions.....41,228  
Total Cost of Electric Service .....\$200,027,520

Operating Margins .....\$13,290,737

Non-Operating Margins .....643,102

Other Capital Credits .....249,508

Patronage Capital and Margins.....\$14,183,347

## BALANCE SHEET

As of December 31, 2021

### ASSETS

Total Utility Plant.....\$403,566,394  
Less Depreciation .....(168,011,827)  
Net Utility Plant .....\$235,554,567

Investments in Associate Organization.....\$6,589,755

Cash.....15,842,507

Accounts Receivable .....10,690,387

Inventory.....13,020,561

Prepaid Expenses .....300,441

Deferred Debits and Other Assets .....13,058,690

**Total Assets ..... \$295,056,908**

### LIABILITIES

Consumer Deposits .....4,697,697

Membership and Other Equities .....143,845,403

Long-Term Debt .....92,699,140

Notes and Accounts Payable .....35,562,742

Other Current Liabilities .....10,809,161

Noncurrent Liabilities .....7,442,765

**Total Liabilities ..... \$295,056,908**

## COMMUNITY-FOCUSED

Electric cooperatives are different than other types of energy providers.

- We are led by consumer-members just like you.
- We were built by the community we serve.
- We still belong to the community.



# ELECTRIC YOUTH TOUR

2022 Frankfort and Washington Youth Tour Representatives



In Frankfort, front row, from left, Bobby Warwick, chaperone; Katie Dudgeon, Grayson High/Gatton Academy, Grayson County; Taryn Discher, Franklin-Simpson High, Simpson County; Nathan Clark, Butler High, Butler County; Timothy Johnson, Edmonson High, Edmonson County; and Penny Warwick, chaperone. Back row, from left, Lauren Poff, South Warren High, Warren County; Sarah Howard, Logan High, Logan County; Tanner Robinson, Logan High, Logan County; Zane McCauley, Greenwood High, Warren County; Clayton Madison, Barren High, Barren County. Students went to Washington, D.C., in June. Photo: Wade Harris

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- Tap the Confirm button to continue
- If you already access your account online, use your username and password to login. Otherwise, tap on the upper right-hand corner to register your account as a new SmartHub user and then login.

If you have any questions, call a Member Services Representative at (270) 842-6541.



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