

Fall/Winter 2019

Ener Com

A Publication
of WFEA
Communications

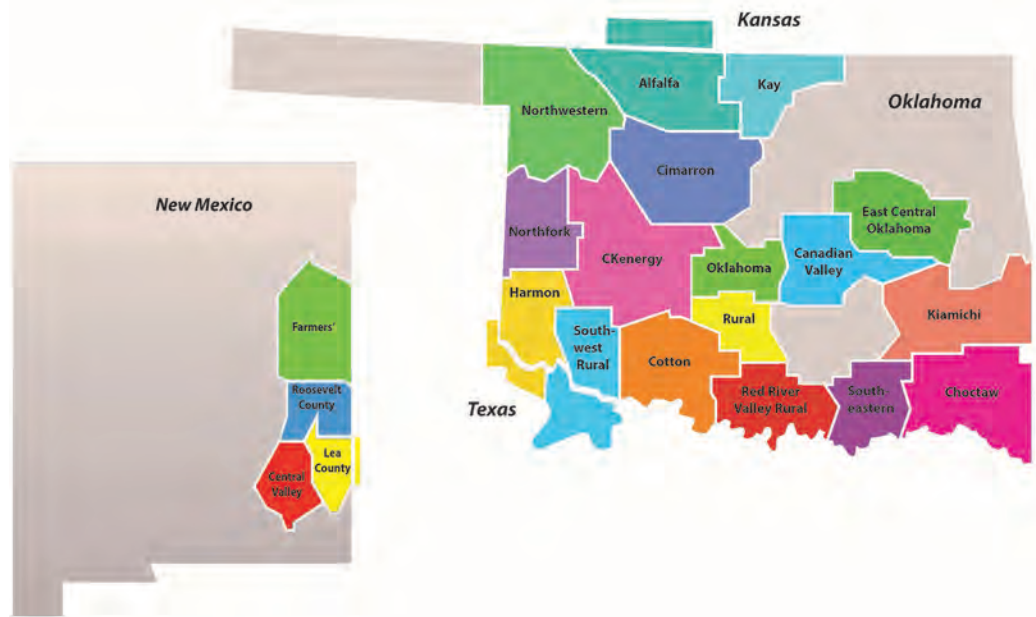




WFEC Headquarters
P. O. Box 429
Anadarko, OK 73005
(405) 247-3351
www.wfec.com

Gary R. Roulet.....Chief Executive Officer
Mark Faulkenberry.....VP, Marketing & Member Relations
Scott Williams.....Manager, Gov. Rel. & Communication
Sondra Boykin, CCC.....Communication Coordinator/Editor
Maria Crowder.....Information Specialist
Howie Jackson.....Information Specialist

WFEC Service Territory



This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

To file a program discrimination complaint, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, AD-3027, found online at <https://www.ascr.usda.gov/ad-3027-usda-program-discrimination-complaint-form> and at any USDA office or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by: (1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; (2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or (3) email: program.intake@usda.gov

Industry sources say electric vehicle future looks promising in Oklahoma

Momentum continues to rise in the electric vehicle (EV) industry, as more manufacturers are unveiling and planning new models in a transition that is making EVs attractive for not only personal use, but within the business sector as well. With these factors, plus others, the number of electric vehicles being sought is expected to grow rapidly.

The future of electric vehicles looks promising in Oklahoma, as well, as interest is on the rise, according to sources within the industry itself, plus those involved in the energy sector of the state. New innovative features, longer drive times between charges and easier access to charging stations, have all been positive for the industry.

For the past several years, Western Farmers Electric Cooperative (WFEC) has taken an active role within the EV market, in hopes of benefiting rural distribution cooperative members through incentives, plus, more available charging stations across the state.

The rapid advancement in EV technology in Oklahoma was the primary topic for discussion at a recent Plug in to Win event, hosted in Norman by WFEC.

Among the featured speakers for the event were Oklahoma Secretary of Energy Kenneth Wagner, and David Jankowsky, Francis Renewable Energy founder and CEO, who both addressed the growing EV industry. Jankowsky also unveiled a proposed comprehensive EV charging network for the state of Oklahoma, which should be complete early next year.

“Electric cooperatives like WFEC are working hard to keep us on the cutting edge of renewable energy, and they’ve been an incredible partner to Francis in both solar and electric vehicle power,” Jankowsky noted.

Slated to be operational in early 2020, the Francis Renewable Energy charging infrastructure will be the largest and most comprehensive fast-charging network within the country. “And, it’s right here in the state of Oklahoma,” Jankowsky pointed out.

“When all is said and done, we will have over 250 fast chargers in the state, spread out over 110 sites.

Photos, story by Sondra Boykin

Literally every 50 miles, Oklahomans will have access to a fast-speed charger,” said Jankowsky.

Legislative and economic development staff also feel that a growing EV market could be a positive game changer for the EV industry.

“The national perception of where Oklahoma is from an environmental standpoint - versus where we really are - is totally different. We are actually an environmental leader in all things energy,” commented



Oklahoma’s Secretary of Energy Kenneth Wagner (left) visits with David Jankowsky, Francis Renewable Energy founder and CEO (center) and Steve Elmore, vice president - business development at Francis Renewable Energy, following presentations that were a part of the recent Plug in to Win event in Norman. Jankowsky and Wagner, along with several other speakers, addressed the growing electric vehicle industry to around 200 attendees at the event.

Oklahoma Secretary of Energy Kenneth Wagner.

“Oklahoma has a huge jump start on charging networks,” Wagner pointed out. “The hardest part (infrastructure) was developed first - that is substantial,” he added.

“In Oklahoma, we are proud to be first. It’s a feather in our cap,” noted Wagner.

Oklahoma is one of only four states in the nation

(Continued on Page 4)

EV Growth

that meet at least 40 percent of their power demand with renewable sources, Wagner explained, pointing out that Oklahoma averages 47 percent.

Plus, he noted, the state is a national leader in carbon dioxide emissions reduction. "Since 2011, the state has cut its carbon emissions by 40 percent through using wind energy and natural gas instead of coal to generate power," he noted.

Wagner believes that the statewide comprehensive super charging network for EVs is the next step in evolution that Oklahoma can lead the nation with a low carbon economy that will create jobs and provide low cost energy. "That can help drive business to our state," he pointed out.

Overall, the Plug in to Win conference brought together EV experts, business and industry representatives, car dealership agents and cooperative staffs.

"We wanted this event to explain the future of electric vehicles and how the industry is growing and impacting rural areas and locations along highways and interstates," commented WFEC CEO Gary Roulet.

"It's our opportunity to bring this technology to the rural areas where we all benefit by creating more jobs and putting money back into consumers' pockets," he said.

WFEC is also making strides in the EV sector, with the addition of four electric vehicles within the company's fleet. This addition has also brought about a pilot program, which will measure the data and savings from the electric vehicles in the fleet. A group of employees has been designated to be a part of this program.

“The car industry’s heavy-hitters have been transforming their businesses and plunging millions into the design and development of electric cars; consequently, in the near future, we’re going to see the fruits of that huge investment.

-- Car Magazine,
Nov. 24, 2019

wfec

(See article on WFEC's EV pilot program - Page 5)

Winner named for Plug in to Win promotion



Carma Morris of Shawnee, a member of Canadian Valley Electric Cooperative (CVEC), took home the grand prize of \$5,000 in the Plug in to Win promotion. As a result of this campaign, 15 cooperative members were finalists in the grand prize drawing, culminating the year-long EV promotion. Other finalists were also presented with various gift items. Others pictured are (from left) Mark Faulkenberry, WFEC's vice president of marketing and member relations; Morris' guest; Jarrod VanZant, manager of member relations at CVEC; and Gary Crain, trustee at CVEC and WFEC Board member.

Electric vehicles gaining popularity within business, industry pool fleets

Fleet adoption of electric vehicles (EVs) has increased during the past several years, as a decrease in carbon emissions is being targeted. With a push to reduce fleet costs, and the increasing choice and affordability of EVs, this trend will only continue, sources predict.

“Now, more than ever, is the time for fleets to implement an EV strategy,” according to a publication from Geotab “management by measurement.” (2019)

WFEC first placed an EV in the company’s fleet (assigned to Marketing), a couple of years ago in order to get a feel of what changes might be involved as compared to the fleet’s traditional gas vehicles. Also, data was collected from this vehicle, which enabled a comparison in cost and mileage.

During 2019, three additional EVs have been added to WFEC’s fleet. All four vehicles are Chevrolet Bolts (2018 or 2019). Three of these EVs are driven back and forth between Anadarko and Moore, while the fourth is a part of a larger pilot program, from which data is already being collected.

When writing bid specifications for the electric cars, Distribution Services Superintendent Ica Bost and Fleet Supervisor Jack Craddock, evaluated the information provided by the dealership to select the

Photos, story by Sondra Boykin

best fit for WFEC’s fleet needs, with mileage range, battery life and price topping the list.

In considering the necessary criteria, the maximum distance a vehicle can drive within its battery range, helps to reduce any “range anxiety” that might be felt by a driver.

While EVs may introduce new challenges for a company’s

fleet, no big changes are expected in the near future regarding any maintenance or service.

Transmission & Distribution Services Manager Forrest Brock explained that the electric vehicles need very little maintenance, as there are no moving parts and no oil changes. Plus, they are under a warranty by the dealership.



Kevin Orrell, a WFEC mechanic, looks over the front battery compartment of a Chevrolet Bolt. With no moving parts, EVs need very little maintenance.

Pilot Programs

A more extensive EV pilot program is just beginning at WFEC. This program includes some 20 employees from different departments, who frequently commute between the Anadarko and Moore offices. Participants will be tracking information to be recorded, in order to determine costs and savings, among other details.

To be eligible for this pilot program, each participant underwent training to operate, drive and charge the electric vehicles, along with familiarizing themselves with several of the common features.

Upon completion of this training, the pilot group is now eligible to check out an EV from the WFEC fleet to take on their travels. The goal of this group



Kevin Orrell, a WFEC mechanic, shows Richard Colavito, a network coordinator at WFEC, the steps involved in charging an electric vehicle. This Level 2 charger is located on the west side of WFEC’s Anadarko location.

(Continued on Page 6)

EV Fleet Vehicles



Kevin Orrell prepares to use an RFID (radio frequency identification) card in order to charge one of WFEC's electric vehicles from the company fleet. Level 2 chargers are located at WFEC's facilities.

stations to be available for pool car charging, as well as a part of the statewide charging network that will be available in early 2020.

The charging stations will also be available for WFEC employees who own an electric vehicle to utilize for charging purposes. There is an hourly fee for charging, as well as limits on how long a vehicle can charge, plus a time frame of availability.

With the EV additions to the fleet of company vehicles, additional data can be measured that will provide insight into the available savings. Once data is compiled, the value of an electric vehicle will become clearer.

wfec

(Right) Potential savings are reviewed and compared between three electric vehicles versus three traditional gasoline vehicles. Individual costs may vary.

is to receive feedback and data centered around incorporating EVs into a company pool car fleet.

WFEC Marketing staff is compiling all feedback and data to determine the potential savings and logistics of possibly transitioning some of the internal combustion engine pool vehicles into electric vehicles. Any change outs would be made upon the retirement of a company vehicle due to mileage or other factors.

Preliminary data shows that WFEC expects to save over 80 percent on the cost of fueling a vehicle by switching to battery electric. While the range of an EV battery may not be right for every trip outside of WFEC, it appears to be a good choice when commuting from Anadarko to Moore or vice versa.

The range of a Chevy Bolt battery is 238 miles, however, the pilot group has been instructed that any round trip of 175 miles or less would be a good choice to take the EV. Many factors, including weather and driving technique, can negatively impact the range of the battery.

WFEC has Level 2 charging stations installed at each of its facilities - including Anadarko Headquarters, Hugo Plant, Moore Office and the Mooreland Plant. The goal is for these charging



WFEC lineman makes memorable trip to help bring electricity to remote area

For the first time this past summer, the lights were turned on in Sillab, Guatemala. Oklahoma's electric cooperatives – in partnership with Colorado's electric cooperatives and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's philanthropic arm, NRECA International – brought first-time electricity to the isolated village near the Belize border in the region of Alta Verapaz, Guatemala.

Twenty volunteer linemen, including Chance Turpin, a journeyman lineman with Western Farmers Electric Cooperative (WFEC), spent two weeks at the project site building powerlines and wiring 42 structures, including one elementary school and four churches.

The project consisted of some 40-plus poles in approximately 6.5 miles of line and four transformers installed by the linemen. Each home received four lightbulbs, two light switches and two electrical outlets.

Now completed, the power lines will belong to a local utility, ADECORK (Asociación Para Desarrollo Comunitario Rax Kiche; translation: Association for Community Development Rax Kiche). ADECORK will carry the responsibility of generating and distributing electric power to Sillab. The utility operates a small hydro plant with a capacity of 75 kilowatts (kW).

The locals live in extreme poverty conditions without running water, plumbing and food refrigeration. The villagers depend on farming operations for economic sustainment, by producing corn, beans, cardamom seeds, and some vegetables.

Turpin said he was positively impacted by this mission. "It was definitely a life changing

experience," he noted. Among his favorite memories of this trip involved spending time with the local residents in the area, particularly the kids, who enjoyed spending time around the volunteers.

Turpin also pointed out that many of the locals also helped with moving supplies and equipment and even assisted with some of the construction process that they learned by watching the crews.

He explained that it was also a learning experience that he would recommend to anyone who enjoys helping people.

Residents also showed their appreciation to the visiting crews during their stay.

Turpin also enjoyed the camaraderie between the linemen. "Each of us made friends for life," adding that they have been staying in touch since returning.

Electric cooperatives have a long-standing tradition of bringing lights where there are none. More than 80 years ago, cooperatives brought power to rural America and its countryside; given its origins, electric co-ops are willing and well positioned to help other areas that do not have access to electric power.

"Bringing electricity to remote areas in developing countries takes electric cooperatives back to their roots," said Chris

Meyers, general manager of the Oklahoma Association of Electric Cooperatives.

"It reinforces our commitment to improve the quality of life for local communities at home and abroad. Access to electricity will bring economic empowerment, better access to health care and education and enhanced safety for these villagers. It's a life-changing gift."



Chance Turpin

Photo courtesy of OAEC

WFEC employee has ties to circus life; signs of the past remain a part of Hugo

Think back to your childhood. Do you remember seeing the posters - feeling the excitement – and longing to see the “big top” - once the circus trucks paraded down Main Street, all in a row, signaling that the circus was in town.

Those crazy clowns and acrobats flying through the air, combined with the lingering smell of fresh popcorn, still fill our hearts with memories of days gone by. Who hasn't dreamed of running away and joining the circus at one point in their life?

Well, Toni Frazier, Anadarko Plant Manager at Western Farmers Electric Cooperative (WFEC), actually spent a large part of her life, traveling with her family and living the life of a circus performer.

Toni's parents, John and Hazel Frazier, along with her six brothers and sisters, plus numerous cousins, aunts and uncles, have all been a part of a circus in one way or another. Most family members can juggle or spin a rope, and over the years have performed various exciting and dangerous acts. Two of Toni's younger brothers were well known animal trainers before leaving the circus to pursue less dangerous careers. Most of Frazier's family have also worked behind the scenes filling many different roles in the circus industry.



Part of Toni Frazier's family remained active in the circus business for a number of years, including Toni's grandfather, Jack Frazier (center), her Aunt Mary and Grandmother Lucille; and Uncle Jack (left) and Toni's father, John.

*Story by Maria Crowder
Contributor - Toni Frazier*

The Frazier family owned The Royal Brothers Circus (in Canada), and purchased Fisher Brothers Circus in the United States. The family also partnered



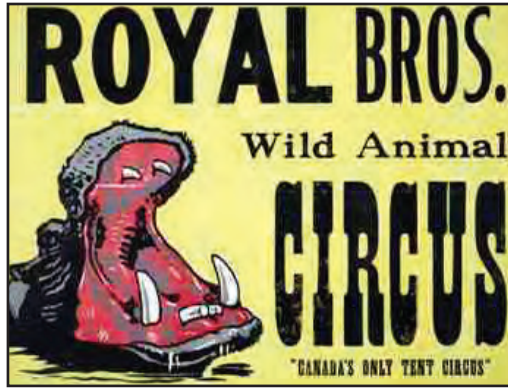
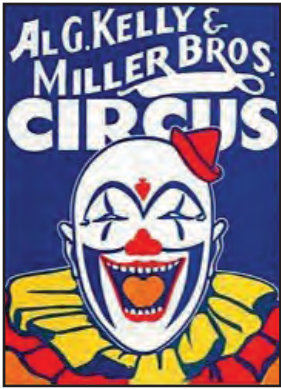
Toni's father, John Frazier, and his sister, Mary (Frazier) Rawls, were well known as tight-wire walkers. John was also known for his trick and fancy rope spinning and as a western style trick rider.

with the Miller family of Hugo, Okla. in Carson & Barnes II and Circus Genoa. All of the shows were under canvas and traveled by truck.

The shows trouped approximately 40 weeks out of the year, one day stands with two shows per day - seven days a week. Toni credits her obsessive need to meet schedules to her show business background. In the circus, missing a schedule had an enormous financial impact.

As entertainment tastes changed and the future of the family circus was questionable, many circus performers and support personnel stayed in Hugo to pursue more typical careers. At one time, Hugo's City Manager was a retired circus owner and former tight wire walker and a high school English teacher. The migration from the circus industry is still evident all around the community of Hugo.

Hugo, located in southeastern Oklahoma, has been the winter home to a circus for more than 70 years. Over 20 circuses have called Hugo home over the years. Obert Miller and his two sons, Kelly and D.R., started Miller Brothers Circus in 1937. In 1938, the



name was changed to Al G. Kelly and Miller Brothers Circus. The Millers relocated their circus from Kansas to Hugo in 1941, after local businessman, Vernon Pratt, made an offer to attract the Millers to the area.

In exchange for a free place to stay, electricity and water, the Millers would provide a public exhibition of their one-ring show every Sunday for the Hugo community.

In the years immediately following the Great Depression, the circuses were welcomed in Hugo as local businesses recognized the influx of much needed cash that was being infused back into the community each winter season. The winter off season was used to repair and fabricate equipment, develop new acts, "build" new wardrobe, and paint everything from trucks to tent poles.

All of these endeavors represented large dollar investments for the small Hugo community. Many local businesses also partnered with the show owners

to innovate and mechanize the processes required to move the circus from town to town.

A good example is the motorized canvas spool that was mounted to a semi-tractor, and allowed the big circus tent to be folded and spooled into a large truck making it possible to load and unload the large tents every day.

With the changing of times came shifts in entertainment venues, leaving many circus performers questioning their future roles in the family circus. Some stayed behind in Hugo, while others continued traveling with the group.

Today, two circuses still spend winters in Hugo. But, it's the memories of the past 70-plus years that are still alive and well in Circus City, USA.

(See additional information on Page 10)

wfec

Hugo still known as Circus City, USA

If you are ever in Hugo, be sure to check out several circus-themed attractions in this Oklahoma town. Hugo is still known as Circus City, USA and is still a circus community, with two circuses still wintering there. The Carson & Barnes and Culpepper Meriwether circuses still call Hugo home.

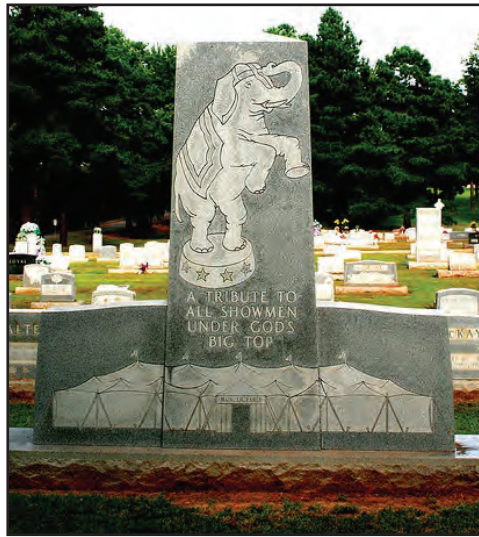
There is even a circus-themed cemetery dedicated to circus animals and performers. Showmen's Rest is a section within Mount Olivet Cemetery, filled with circus royalty and many unique and circus and animal-themed gravesites. The monuments are flamboyant and engaging, with headstones shaped like everything from ticket booths to circus tents.

It is said that a long-time elephant handler set up a very generous trust fund with his entire life savings to ensure that all circus performers could be buried in the cemetery.

Another site to see in Hugo is the Choctaw County Public Library, where circus-themed sculptures are displayed, plus a circus industry section, which hosts a collection of circus trade publications.

Also, check out Angie's Circus City Diner, where one can find a treasure trove of circus memorabilia, including original posters, tickets and other treasures displayed, along with delicious down-home cooking.

Hugo is also home to the largest open-to-the-public elephant herd at the Endangered Ark Foundation. Upon appointment, visitors can even feed the 20 or so residents living there.



Showmen's Rest is a section within Mount Olivet Cemetery in Hugo that is filled with circus royalty and many unique and circus and animal-themed gravesites. The monuments are flamboyant and engaging, with headstones shaped like everything from ticket booths to circus tents.



Hugo is also home to the largest open-to-the-public elephant herd at the Endangered Ark Foundation, which is a private non-profit organization, dedicated to ensuring the future of Asian elephants in North America. This facility provides a retirement ranch for circus elephants and educates the public about this endangered species.



Many local businesses also partnered with the show owners to innovate and mechanize the processes required to move the circus from town to town. Shown above is the motorized canvas spool that was mounted to a semi-tractor, and allowed the big circus tent to be folded and spooled into a large truck making it possible to load and unload the large tents every day.

wfec



Woodpeckers causing damage to structures; steel poles used for replacement projects

Woodpeckers certainly live up to their namesake. They peck wood to hollow out cavity nests, to make their holes and habitats, and to look for food. Plus, they have the ability to peck 8,000 to 12,000 times a day, with a speed of 20 times per second, according to wildlife resources.

This all translates into a great deal of damage in a short amount of time. However, it's not always trees that are preferred. A woodpecker can also cause serious damage to wooden structures, including electric poles.

Woodpeckers have created havoc for utility companies for many years, particularly in some areas. Western Farmers Electric Cooperative (WFEC) is no exception, as many poles have suffered damage from a constant pecking.

One particular project, the Hugo to Tupelo Steel Pole Line Modification, involves the replacement of structures that have been decimated by woodpeckers. The damaged wood structures along this line are being replaced with

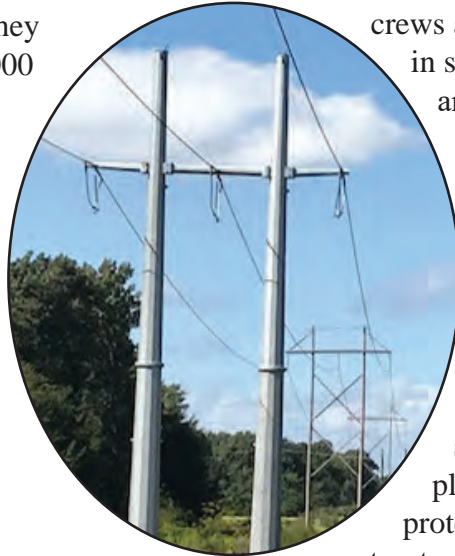
steel poles, in an effort to deter any future damage caused by woodpeckers.

In addition to the Hugo-Tupelo project, WFEC crews are also working on multiple projects in southeast Oklahoma. These projects are along several different lines across WFEC's service territory, including Hugo to Idabel, Hugo to Brown and Ashland to Lone Oak.

Once complete, over 450 structures will have been replaced along the four line projects. Work on these projects will continue over several years.

Additionally, self-supporting steel structures are being installed and placed at critical parts of the line to help protect against structures cascading during severe weather events.

Courtesy Photos




wfec

Moore Chamber welcomes WFEC



The Moore Chamber of Commerce, along with city and county officials, took part in a Ribbon Cutting and Open House, hosted in late November at Western Farmers Electric Cooperative's (WFEC) Moore Office. WFEC staff, plus several WFEC Board members, also participated. Others taking part in the Open House event were the contractors, designers and architects, who worked with WFEC staff from the beginning of the project. The Ribbon Cutting followed a short program that provided an overview of the Moore project. This event was attended by some 75 to 100 community leaders and WFEC and cooperative management, board and employees. WFEC was also presented with a certificate in recognition of its new office building and presence in the Moore community.





Supportive family & friends make holidays brighter for everyone

The approach of the Christmas season is typically gauged by homeowners hanging up outside lights and turning them on during the evening. Most years, this occurs around Thanksgiving. However, this year we began to observe lighted Christmas decorations early in November. In fact, we had our own lights put up and lit by mid-November, while others had theirs up much earlier in the month. By Thanksgiving, the vast amount of homes in our addition were brightly shining each evening.

The television commercials also began to show up about the same time as the lights, early in November. By the amount of enthusiasm, one can only imagine how much activity will occur between now and Christmas. All the marketing and razzle dazzle aside, Christmas is a time to be thankful for all the things we often take for granted.

Good health comes to mind as one of the things easily taken for granted. During this holiday season, I wish all of those who have had health problems a quick and full recovery, and, those who have good health, to remind us all to be thankful.

A supportive family is also easy to overlook. Life is so much simpler when those around us are supportive and each of us supportive of them. Almost any problem can be overcome with lots of help and support, especially during the Christmas season.

It is also easy to overlook faith. Whether it be religious, faith in people, faith in our own abilities, or just a faithful belief that tomorrow will always be better than today.

Since Christmas seems to come around faster and faster each year, my wish for everyone is to take your time and enjoy this special holiday for what it is. A chance to enjoy family and friends. A time to be thankful for what we have. And, the opportunity to spread happiness during this season of the year.

Gail and I want to wish everyone of you a safe and wonderful Christmas holiday season and we look forward to new and exciting ventures in 2020.

Gary Ray Roulet

What is a cooperative?

A brief overview of WFEC & different types of cooperatives

WFEC - Generation & Transmission Cooperative

Western Farmers Electric Cooperative (WFEC) is a generation and transmission (G&T) cooperative that provides essential electric service to 21 member cooperatives, Altus Air Force Base, and other power users. WFEC was organized in 1941 when western Oklahoma rural electric distribution cooperatives found it necessary to secure an adequate power supply at rates farmers and rural industrial developers could afford.

WFEC has six generating facilities, located at Mooreland, Anadarko and Hugo, Okla., and Lovington, N.M., with a total power capacity of more than 2,470 megawatts (MW), including hydropower allocation and other contract power purchases. WFEC owns and maintains more than 3,770 miles of transmission line to more than 330 substations and switch stations.

As a regional, member-owned wholesale power supplier, WFEC's headquarters is located in Anadarko, Okla., with an office also in Moore, Okla. WFEC doesn't sell electricity directly to consumers, but its control and direction starts with them. A 22-member board of trustees, elected by member systems, helps in guiding WFEC. The directors have been elected to the boards of their respective local distribution systems and then, to their generation and transmission system.

Today, WFEC has grown to serve the wholesale power needs of local distribution cooperatives that have service territories across four states. In addition to supplying power, WFEC also provides a broad variety of business services to help its member systems better leverage their own resources and benefit from joint efforts with other cooperatives.

WFEC has helped its own distribution cooperative members better serve their individual members by staying at the forefront of innovation in the power industry. From its instrumental roles in providing marketing efforts to developing highly successful outreach endeavors, WFEC has served its mission of supplying and delivering reliable wholesale power at a stable, competitive price and responding to members' collective needs.

What is a Distribution Cooperative?

Electric distribution cooperatives are private, non-profit corporations owned by their consumer-members. Its profits, or margins, are put back into the cooperative to help run the business efficiently, or are returned to their members.

Essentially, each consumer of the cooperative is a member, with one vote in the affairs of the cooperative. Bylaws, adopted by the members, set forth their rights and responsibilities and lay out the guidelines that assure a democratic organization. Members elect directors to serve on a board of trustees, and an annual meeting is hosted to conduct the business of the cooperative. Local boards employ a professional manager for the cooperative, and the manager then has the duty of hiring trained personnel to perform the work necessary for the cooperative to function.

Each local cooperative board establishes rates, based upon what it actually costs to provide dependable electric service, and to meet payment schedules on loans. Rates are designed so that revenues exceed expenses. This "margin" is allocated back to members of the cooperative in the form of capital credits. Members receive money back based on the amount of electricity they have used during the allocation period. This return of capital maintains the non-profit status of the cooperative.

What is the role of OAEC?

The Oklahoma Association of Electric Cooperatives (OAEC) is a statewide association created and supported by local electric distribution and generation/transmission cooperatives. OAEC is comprised of 30 member systems, 28 in Oklahoma and two Arkansas systems with a portion of their membership residing in Oklahoma. OAEC provides training and education to employees and board members. They also keep strong connections with the state and the nation's capitals.

What is the role of NRECA?

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) is the national service organization for more than 900 not-for-profit rural electric cooperatives and public power districts providing retail electric service to more than 42 million consumers in 47 states. The retail sales of this group account for approximately 12 percent of total electricity sales in the United States.

NRECA's members include consumer-owned local distribution systems (which represent the vast majority) and 65 G&T cooperatives that supply wholesale power to their distribution cooperative members. Distribution and G&T cooperatives share an obligation to serve their members by providing safe, reliable and affordable electric service.

WFEC's Member Distribution Cooperatives & Headquarters' Location

WFEC supplies the electric needs of 17 member distribution cooperatives and Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma, plus four cooperatives in New Mexico. Some service territories also extend slightly into Texas and Kansas.

Alfalfa Electric Cooperative	Cherokee, Okla.
Canadian Valley Electric Cooperative	Seminole, Okla.
Central Valley Electric Cooperative	Artesia, N.M.
Choctaw Electric Cooperative	Hugo, Okla.
Cimarron Electric Cooperative	Kingfisher, Okla.
CKenergy Electric Cooperative	Binger, Okla.
Cotton Electric Cooperative	Walters, Okla.
East Central Okla. Electric Cooperative	Okmulgee, Okla.
Farmers' Electric Cooperative	Clovis, N.M.
Harmon Electric Association	Hollis, Okla.
Kay Electric Cooperative	Blackwell, Okla.
Kiamichi Electric Cooperative	Wilburton, Okla.
Lea County Electric Cooperative	Lovington, N.M.
Northfork Electric Cooperative	Sayre, Okla.
Northwestern Electric Cooperative	Woodward, Okla.
Oklahoma Electric Cooperative	Norman, Okla.
Red River Valley Rural Electric Assoc.	Marietta, Okla.
Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative	Portales, N.M.
Rural Electric Cooperative	Lindsay, Okla.
Southeastern Electric Cooperative	Durant, Okla.
Southwest Rural Electric Association	Tipton, Okla.

*See Service
Territory Map on
Page 2*

Western Farmers Electric Cooperative
P. O. Box 429
Anadarko, OK 73005-0429

www.wfec.com

PRESORTED
STANDARD
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
PERMIT NO. 1379



**We wish you a very
Merry Christmas &
a Happy New Year.**

WFEC EnerCom Staff