

enchantment

The Voice of New Mexico's
Rural Electric Cooperatives

FARMERS' ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVE

JULY 2023

Mining The Past

White Oaks Miners' Day
celebrates the town's
golden past Page 4



Miners' Day in White
Oaks starts with a
parade that brings the
community together.
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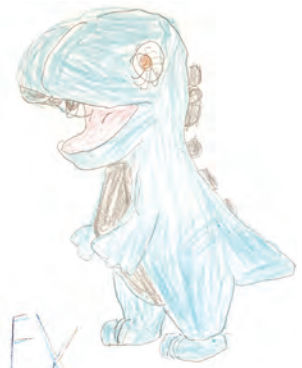
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Congratulations to monthly photo winner Theresa Marie Cruz, a Mora-San Miguel Electric Cooperative member, who took her enchantment with her on a bucket list trip to Alaska! The trip included a visit to a pipeline.

Theresa Marie Cruz wins \$20!



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The Board of Trustees meets at 9 a.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month in the Clovis cooperative boardroom.

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FIREWORK SAFETY TIPS

Fireworks and the Fourth of July go hand in hand. We want you to have a safe, fun-filled celebration! About two-thirds of all fireworks-related injuries occur between June 16 and July 16, so keep these safety tips in mind:

- ☆ Make sure fireworks are legal in your community before using them.
- ☆ Never buy professional-grade fireworks. They are not designed for safe consumer use.
- ☆ Keep small children a safe distance from all fireworks, including sparklers, which can burn at temperatures in excess of 2,000 degrees.
- ☆ Never reignite or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Keep a bucket of water or garden hose nearby to thoroughly soak duds before throwing them away.
- ☆ Keep pets indoors and away from fireworks to avoid contact injuries or noise reactions.

ADOBE STOCK PHOTO BY JAG_CZ

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Western Farmers Electric Cooperative, Farmers' Electric Cooperative's wholesale power provider, recently added 30 megawatts of solar capacity with the Chaves II Solar array.

New 30 MW Solar Array Celebrated

WFEC and NextEra Energy commission New Mexico's newest solar project

Western Farmers Electric Cooperative, Farmers' Electric Cooperative's wholesale power provider, recently added 30 megawatts of solar capacity, bringing its solar resources to 83 MW.

This addition was celebrated with the June 2, 2023, ribbon-cutting ceremony of New Mexico's newest solar energy project—the Chaves County Solar II Energy Center in Roswell, New Mexico. State, county and local community leaders attended. Additionally, executives from NextEra Energy Resources, WFEC and several local member cooperatives—including FEC—attended the event celebrating this common-sense next step that uses alternative energy as part of a more diverse fuel portfolio.

FEC will receive a load-ratio share of energy produced from this solar project. Chaves II, near Roswell, will generate up to 30 MW of renewable solar energy. The solar energy center features more than 86,000 photovoltaic panels that convert the sun's energy into electricity.

A subsidiary of NextEra Energy Resources will own and operate the project. Together, with its affiliated entities, NextEra Energy Resources is the world's largest generator of wind and solar-based renewable energy.



From left, New Mexico Rep. Greg Nibert, District 59; Ashley Sgaliardich, senior project manager for NextEra Energy Resources; Donnie Bidegain, president of the WFEC board of trustees and FEC board secretary treasurer; and JD Rulien, director of development for NextEra Energy Resources attended the ribbon cutting ceremony of Chaves II Solar.

WFEC will buy the solar energy output from Chaves II through a purchase power agreement signed in October 2021. In addition to the 83 MW of solar, WFEC has 956 MW of wind energy through various other PPAs from 14 wind farm sites across Oklahoma and New Mexico.

“We, over the past 20 years, have focused on strengthening advancements towards renewable energy or zero-carbon energy, with development and growth playing essential roles in providing a diversified portfolio,” WFEC CEO Gary Roulet says. “The Chaves County Solar II Energy Center will not only provide affordable

energy to our member cooperatives, but it will also help us continue to reduce the carbon dioxide emissions associated with supplying power. It's the type of project where everyone wins.”

FEC CEO Antonio Sanchez, in attendance at the ribbon-cutting, says the project is one more renewable source of capacity that WFEC added to their portfolio.

“It is an example of WFEC's commitment to meet FEC's and our sister cooperative members' requirements here in New Mexico regarding the Energy Transition Act,” he says.



The enchanted CEO

By Charise Swanson

New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperative Association

Your Voice Matters

Dear enchantment Readers,

The New Mexico Electric Cooperative Association and your local cooperative are conducting a digital survey with GreatBlue Research to gather opinions about this magazine. Our goal is to make sure the enchantment serves the needs of our electric cooperative members across our great state, and we would love to hear from you!

Please scan the QR Code below or visit surveys.greatblueresearch.com/s3/NMRECA-Readership-Survey-2023, to access the survey and tell us what you think about the enchantment magazine's content and format.

As required by the Code of Ethics of the National Council on Public Polls and the United States Privacy Act of 1974, GreatBlue Research, Inc. maintains the anonymity of respondents to surveys the firm conducts. No information will be released that might, in any way, reveal the identity of the respondent.

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Seal in Savings

Energy-efficient doors can save you money

By Miranda Boutelle



ABOVE: Consider a storm door that's easy to switch between glass and screen so you can maximize the benefits. **TOP:** Replacing or improving your front door can help you save without compromising the aesthetics of your home.

PHOTOS BY MARK GILLILAND

Q: I like the style of my front door, but it is drafty. What's the best way to fix it?

A: The front door of your home has a lot of meaning. It sets the stage for the home and is the first impression for your guests. Beyond curb appeal, the front door is a good place to look for energy savings.

Efficient exterior doors seal tightly and don't allow air to pass through. Limiting this airflow can result in lower heating and cooling costs. Throughout the years, the construction of exterior doors has improved to increase efficiency. If your door is older, it likely is not insulated.

Two strategies address an inefficient front door: Buy new or work with what you have.

If you want to replace your front door for aesthetic purposes, make it more functional or improve its efficiency, consider upgrading to an Energy Star-certified model. Energy Star certification ensures the door you buy meets efficiency criteria for your climate. It also means the National Fenestration Rating Council independently tested and verified the door.

Certification requires any windows in the door to be double or triple pane to reduce heat flow, which results in a more efficient home. While windows in doors offer aesthetics, more glass means less efficiency. Energy Star provides different criteria based on the door's amount of glass. The bigger the windows in a door, the lower the efficiency. The most efficient doors have no

glass or windows in them.

U-factor is the primary rating for efficiency on doors and windows. U-factor is the inverse of R-value—the rating used for insulation. Unlike R-value where higher is better, the lower the U-factor, the more efficient the door. Check the U-factor on Energy Star doors at your local hardware store or online to help choose the most efficient door in your preferred style.

Energy Star-certified doors are made of the most efficient materials, such as fiberglass, wood cladding, and steel with polyurethane foam core. They are built to fit snugly into their frames, reducing drafts and airflow.

When it comes to doors, you don't have to sacrifice style for efficiency. Many designs are available to match the architecture, whether your home is historical or modern.

When completely replacing a door and the frame, use expanding foam or caulk to fill the space between the door jamb and structural framing. Energy Star doors have specific installation instructions to ensure the desired efficiency.

If a new door isn't in the budget, less expensive options can still reduce air leakage and


improve your home's efficiency.

All of that coming and going throughout the years can wear out weatherstripping. If you can see daylight around the edges of the door or underneath it, it's time to stop those leaks.

Weatherstripping around the door jamb can be adjusted to make a snug seal or replaced if it's too far gone. Apply one continuous strip along each side, and make sure it meets tightly at the corners.

There are many different types of weatherstripping on the market, so shop around for what's right for you. Don't forget the door sweep at the bottom of the door.

Adding a storm door can also help and is less expensive than replacing the door. Most storm doors have options for using a screen or glass. Swapping the screen for the glass insert can help save energy in both the winter and summer if you use air conditioning. Consider a storm door that's easy to switch between glass and screen to maximize the benefits.

Replacing or improving your front door will help you save without compromising the aesthetics of your home. 



Miranda Boutelle has more than 20 years of experience helping people save energy. She has worked on energy-efficiency projects from the Midwest to the West Coast. Today, Miranda is chief operating officer at Efficiency Services Group in Oregon, a cooperatively owned energy-efficiency company.

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A supernova (highlighted by the arrow) in the galaxy M101 was imaged on May 24. PHOTO COURTESY OF ROLANDO LIGUSTRI AND LUKAS DEMETZ

Planets and Supernovas in the Night Sky

After dominating the western evening skies since almost the beginning of the year, Venus bids us farewell during July. It still sets after the end of dusk at the beginning of the month, it sinks rapidly toward the horizon over the next few weeks, and by month's end disappears into twilight. After passing between Earth and the sun in mid-August, Venus emerges into the morning sky toward the end of that month and subsequently dominates the pre-dawn skies for the rest of this year.

Mars also begins to leave our evening sky this month, although it does so much more gradually—it doesn't disappear into twilight until about the middle of August.

Mercury makes an appearance in our evening sky during the latter part of July, although it remains rather close to the horizon during dusk and won't be easy to see.

Our solar system's two largest worlds are both well placed for viewing this month. Saturn rises during the mid-evening and is high in our southern sky during the hours before dawn, while Jupiter rises around midnight and shines brightly in our eastern sky throughout the morning hours. An intriguing morning-sky

sight takes place Thursday, July 13, when the crescent moon passes close to the Pleiades star cluster in Taurus.

From time to time throughout the universe, a massive star will explode in an event known as a "supernova." For a while may shine as brightly as all the rest of the stars in its galaxy combined. The most recent supernova we've seen in our galaxy occurred more than four centuries ago, but hundreds are seen in other galaxies every year. Most of these are very dim objects, but every so often one will appear that can be seen with backyard telescopes.

Such a supernova recently appeared in a galaxy known as M101, which is located north of the handle of the Big Dipper some 21 million light-years away from us—practically next door, in cosmic terms. A Japanese amateur astronomer, Koichi Itagaki, discovered this supernova on May 19, and in the weeks since then, it has been easily visible in fairly small telescopes. This is, in fact, the brightest supernova that has appeared in our skies in more than a decade. It just so happens that the last bright supernova also appeared in M101. 📸

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A.



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Exquisite walking sticks not shown actual size.





I'll Show Myself Out, Essays on Midlife & Motherhood

Jessi Klein, best known for her work as a television writer and stand-up comedian, uses

her second collection of essays to tap into the wisdom of Joseph Campbell's "Hero with a Thousand Faces." Her follow up to "You'll Grow Out of It" deftly and hilariously relocates the experience of motherhood into the same neighborhood as the classic hero's journey—an epic filled with, as Campbell put it, "strangely fluid and polymorphous beings, unimaginable torments, superhuman deeds and impossible delight."

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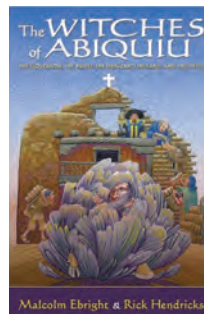
Water Mask

Is there a better premise for a memoir than that of an itinerant therapist who travels to villages throughout Alaska? I think not.

In Monica Devine's memoir

expect wild rivers, the Artic tundra, the deserts of New Mexico and the open sky of Wyoming, but also a remarkable story of family bonds, the humbling forces of nature and the exaltation of the human spirit. The book is a finalist for the Willa Literary Award.

Monica Devine
University of Alaska Press
Available at Amazon.com



The Witches of Abiquiu: The Governor, the Priest, the Genizaro Indians, and the Devil

Behold the real-life—yet obscure—witchcraft trial that occurred in Abiquiu, New Mexico, from

1756 to 1766. The trial, which took place only decades after the Pueblo Revolt, represented the resistance of the Genízaros of Abiquiu against forced Christianization.

This rigorous and extensive book explores how the Abiquiu Genízaro land grant—a crucial part of Gov. Vélez Cachupín's peace plan—played a significant role in achieving harmony between early New Mexican colonists, Pueblo Indians and nomadic indio barbaros. This captivating account positions the Abiquiu witchcraft trial as a pivotal event in New Mexico's history, comparable in importance to the infamous Salem witchcraft trials of 1692 and just as rapt with supernatural forces.

Malcolm Ebright (Author), Rick Hendricks (Author), Glen Strock (Illustrator)
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BY MOTIZOVA

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The handle is made from genuine natural bone, and features decorative wood spacers and a hand-carved motif of two overlapping feathers—a reminder for you to respect and connect with the natural world.

This fusion of substance and style can garner a high price tag out in the marketplace. In fact, we found full tang, stainless steel blades with bone handles in excess of \$2,000. Well, that won't cut it around here. We have mastered the hunt for the best deal, and in turn pass the spoils on to our customers.

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— H., Arvada, CO



Mining The Past

White Oaks Miners' Day celebrates the town's golden past

Story by Ariana Kramer

White Oaks has a reputation for being a ghost town. Susan Gerke says she and other White Oaks residents have a common response.

"We are not ghosts," she says.

Fewer than 15 people now live in the town's historic corridor, with another few dozen scattered throughout the surrounding area. Located in Lincoln County, the tiny New Mexico township has only one intersection.

However, the town bursts to life when it celebrates its mining history.

White Oaks Miners' Day is Saturday, August 19, and includes a parade, children's events, food and live music.

Though its residents are now few and far between, the township was once one of the largest communities in New Mexico. Originally a hunting ground of the Piro and Apache tribes, the area was called malpais—Spanish for bad country—by members of Don Juan de Onate's expedition when they traveled through in the late 1500s.

Fast forward three hundred years to 1879 and the discovery of gold in the rock outcroppings

of what would become known as Baxter Mountain, after miner Charles Baxter. As word spread, a mining camp was developed, and a post office was established. Soon it was a bustling town with dozens of businesses, including four newspapers, two hotels, three churches and plenty of saloons.



White Oaks once was a bustling town after the discovery of gold in the rock outcroppings of Baxter Mountain.

ADOBE STOCK PHOTO BY ELZBIETA SEKOWSKA

Spend the Night In White Oaks

For those hoping to spend more time in town, RV parking, a small cabin and space for dry camping are available. Call Karen at the No Scum Allowed Saloon at 575-648-5583 for details. Nearby Carrizozo also offers lodging in one of its three hotels.

You can reach White Oaks by driving 3 miles north on Highway 54 from Carrizozo to Highway 349. White Oaks is 9 miles east of the turnoff. For more information about White Oaks Miners' Day, visit White Oaks Miners' Day on Facebook or email wildwestwhiteoaks@gmail.com.

A farrier, a specialist in equine hoof care, demonstrates his craft at the White Oaks Miners' Day in August 2022. PHOTOS BY BARB ODELL





Eventually, the mountain's ores were depleted. When the railroad bypassed the town, the depopulation of White Oaks became inevitable. By 1910, the town's population had dwindled from around 2,500 to 200.

The yearly White Oaks celebration has a long history and has waxed and waned in cycles. In recent years, a committee was organized to resurrect the event. Susan Gerke, one of the committee members, is president of the House of Memories Echoes and secretary of the White Oaks Historical Association. She enjoys seeing volunteers come together and grow ideas for Miners' Day.

"It's fun," Susan says. "This event brings the community together. People love seeing each other and having fun together. The icing on the cake is seeing the look of enjoyment on the faces of both children and adults as they participate in the day."

The annual White Oaks celebration began in honor of one of its citizens.

David Jackson came to White

Matt Midgett rides a horse in the White Oaks Miners' Day parade. Residents say the parade brings the community together.

Oaks in the late 1800s from Texas and became a miner and financial partner in the town's mining operations. His Texas sweetheart joined him in White Oaks, where they married and lived out their lives. Jackson was one of the few African Americans in the town, and he was known for his lively and fascinating stories of the past and for tending to the sick in the community.

"People of that era loved Jackson and his wife so much that on his birthday, they would have Dave Jackson Day," says Karen Haughness, who owns the town's only saloon and serves on the annual celebration committee. "It was those birthday celebrations that initiated the White Oaks community event. Jackson also initiated the first electric co-op in New Mexico in 1912."

This year's White Oaks Miners' Day starts with a parade, stick horse races, children's calf roping contest (with dummy calves) and a high noon gunfight at the No Scum Allowed Saloon. From there, head to the east end of town for the Dutch oven cookoff to grab some tasty grub.

The outhouse race is next, followed by a play at the historic schoolhouse and a horseshoe

tournament on the east side of the saloon.

White Oaks historic schoolhouse, built in 1895, hosts the afternoon play. The play introduces the lively characters who made the town of White Oaks—people like Madame Varnish, who ran a gambling joint; Susan McSween Barber, also known as the "Cattle Queen of the West;" and Williams C. McDonald, who was New Mexico's first governor.

Buckboard rides, gold panning and trader's post will be set up throughout the day. A buckboard ride is a rough ride in a horse- or mule-drawn cart, and an outhouse race is just what it sounds like: a structure resembling an outhouse is placed on wheels and raced by a team of two—one person sits on the pot, and the other person pulls the outhouse along.

If you prefer to stay put for the afternoon, sit tight at the No Scum Allowed Saloon to grab a bite to eat after the high noon showdown and enjoy music from New Mexico bands. Aces and Eights will play country and rock 'n' roll music from noon until 4 p.m. At 7 p.m., the popular Graham Brothers Band takes the stage to perform from its repertoire of classic country dance tunes. The concert is on the outdoor patio, perfect for stargazing after night falls.

"We don't like artificial lighting out here," Karen says. "You can just reach out and touch the stars. The Milky Way goes right over the dance floor." 📸

The Desert Willow Wildlife Rehabilitation Center presented a rescued raven at last year's Miners' Day.



How Electricity

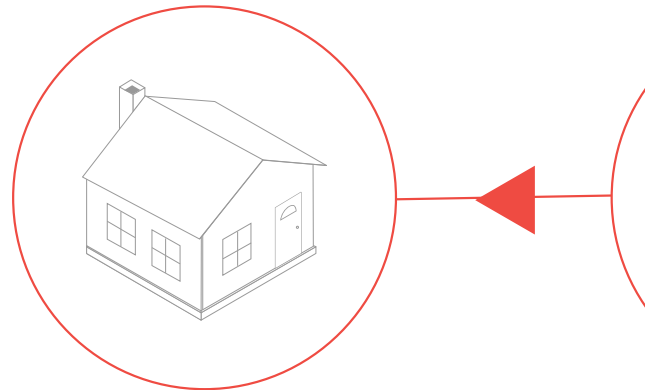


Generation

Electricity is produced at a generation facility either by renewable or non-renewable energy sources.



TRI-STATE



Distributed Generation

Distributed generation systems like rooftop solar panels produce electricity when their energy source is available, such as when the sun shines. When the energy source is unavailable, the home or business receives electricity from the grid. If the system produces more electricity than needed, the excess power is sent back to the grid.



Notice of Proposed Change in Rates

Farmers' Electric Cooperative Inc.

Notice of Proposed Change In Rates

Farmers’ Electric Cooperative, Inc. (“Farmers” or “Cooperative”) will file with the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission (“Commission”) its Advice Notice No. 55 on August 1, 2023, proposing revised rates for several rate classes identified below. The revised rates will be effective on September 1, 2023. In addition, the Cooperative is filing Fourth Revised Rule No. 13 a revision to its Line Extension Policy, to provide that advance payments made for extensions to subdivision developments shall be refundable based upon 50% of the total revenue collected from meters within the subdivision, less applicable tax adjustment provisions, within a fifteen year period.

The proposed rate revisions are based upon a detailed cost-of-service study conducted by a consultant to the Cooperative and will result in an average rate increase of 4.55%. This is the first proposed rate increase that Farmers’ has filed in 8 years. The rate revisions are necessary because the costs of providing electric service to Farmers’ members have increased significantly since the last rate revisions in 2015. Because Farmers’ is a not-for-profit utility, the proposed rate revisions are designed only to recover the increased operating costs of business since the last rate revisions. The specific rate revisions and affected customer classes are as follows:

1. The proposed rate changes will result in \$2,099,203 in additional revenue to the Cooperative when applied to the annualized Test Year ending December 2022. Changes include an increase in the base Customer Charge, the addition of a new Rate Rider for residential consumers with an EV charger, and two new rate options for the Commercial EV Charger Service and Power Service EV Charger Service. Changes also include combining subclasses in residential service into one class with seasonal tiers.

2. The Customer Classifications Affected and Rate Class Revenue Increase Are:

a) Rate No. 1, Schedule “RS”, Residential Service	\$817,219
b) Rate No. 4, Schedule “IS”, Irrigation Service	\$603,570
c) Rate No. 5, Schedule “CS”, Commercial Service	\$168,679
d) Rate No. 6, Schedule “PS”, Power Service	\$273,248
e) Rate No. 7, Schedule “LS”, Lighting Service	\$25,399
f) Rate No. 15, Schedule “IPS”, Industrial Power Service	\$211,088
g) Rate No. 21, Schedule “C-EVCS”, Commercial EV Charger Service	New Rate
h) Rate No. 22, Schedule “PS-EVCS”, Power Service EV Charger Service	New Rate

3. The present and proposed rates and number of customers to which these proposed changes apply are as follows:

A) Rate No. 1, Residential Service – 9,949 Customers

		Present Rates:					Proposed Rate:		
		Residential	Water Heater	Electric Heat	Water Heater & Elec. Heat	Heat Pump	Water Heater & Heat Pump	Increase (Decrease)	Everyone
Customer Charge:		\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$7.50	\$27.50
All Customers/Month:									
October - April	First 500 kWh/Mo.	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483		\$0.100475
	Next 500 kWh/Mo.	\$0.102483	\$0.097270	\$0.097270	\$0.092270	\$0.097270	\$0.092270		\$0.099475
	Over 1,000 kWh/Mo.	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.084770	\$0.084770	\$0.084770	\$0.084770		\$0.084795
May - September	First 500 kWh/Mo.	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483		\$0.110475
	Next 500 kWh/Mo.	\$0.102483	\$0.097270	\$0.102483	\$0.097270	\$0.102483	\$0.097270		\$0.109475
	Over 1,000 kWh/Mo.	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483	\$0.102483		\$0.094975

The proposed rate revisions are based upon a detailed cost-of-service study conducted by a consultant to the Cooperative and will involve both increases to the monthly customer charge for residential customers and a decrease in monthly energy charge for these customers. The net result of the proposed revisions is an average rate increase of 6.0%.

(a) Residential EV Rate Rider (NEW)

When a customer installs an EV charger under this Rate Schedule the customer shall receive a discount on the first 300 kWh per month either metered or programmed for off-peak:

Energy Charge/kWh/Month	Proposed Rate:
First 300 kWh/Month	(\$0.019483)

B) <u>Rate No. 4, Irrigation Service – 1,530 customers</u>			
		Present	Increase
		<u>Rate:</u>	<u>(Decrease)</u>
Customer Charge - All Customers/Month		\$20.00	\$7.50
May-September	First Step 110 kWh/HP	\$0.173829	\$0.013551
	All other kWh	\$0.065480	\$0.004759
October-April	All kWh	\$0.085480	\$0.002259
			\$0.087739

C) <u>Rate No. 5, Commercial Service - 1,713 customers</u>			
Customer Charge - All Customers/Month		\$25.00	\$7.50
Energy Charge/KWH/Month		\$0.103543	\$0.001462
			\$32.50
			\$0.105005

D) <u>Rate No. 6, Power Service - 279 Customers</u>			
Customer Charge - All Customers/Month		\$35.00	\$10.00
Demand Charge -		\$9.35/kW	\$0/kW
Energy Charge - All kWh		\$0.076407	\$0.003079
			\$45.00
			\$9.35/kW
			\$0.079486

E) <u>Rate No. 7, Lighting Service – 3,482 Customers</u>			
		Present	Increase
		<u>Rate:</u>	<u>(Decrease)</u>
Charge/Month:			<u>Rate:</u>
Lamp Size/Type:			
175 Watt Mercury Vapor		\$9.49	\$0.50
400 Watt Mercury Vapor		\$14.89	\$0.79
100 Watt Sodium		\$9.49	\$0.50
250 Watt Sodium		\$14.89	\$0.79
400 Watt Metal Halide		\$17.76	\$0.94
40 Watt LED		\$9.49	\$0.50
70 Watt LED		\$14.89	\$0.79
200 Watt LED		\$17.76	\$0.94
300 Watt LED		\$25.50	\$1.35
			\$9.99
			\$15.68
			\$ 9.99
			\$15.68
			\$18.70
			\$9.99
			\$15.68
			\$18.70
			\$26.85

F) <u>Rate No. 15, Industrial Power Service – 0 Customers</u>			
		Present	Increase
		<u>Rate:</u>	<u>(Decrease)</u>
Customer Charge - All Customers/Month		\$5,125.00	\$545.83
Demand Charge -		\$17.21	\$2.04/KW
Energy Charge -	First 400 kWh/kW Demand	\$0.046921	\$0.009993
	Remaining kWh	\$0.046921	\$0.009993
			\$5,670.83
			\$19.25
			\$0.056914
			\$0.056914

G) <u>Rate No. 17, Industrial Power Service Special Contract – 1 Customer</u>			
		Present	Increase
		<u>Rate:</u>	<u>(Decrease)</u>
Customer Charge - All Customers/Month		\$5,125.00	\$545.83
NCP Demand Charge		\$9.86/kW	(\$0.04/kW)
Energy Charge - All kWh		\$0.00	\$0.002072
			\$5,670.83
			\$9.82/kW
			\$0.002072

Direct Pass Through of Wholesale Power Costs specific to the Customer, no Retail Rate FPPCA, with wholesale rates subject to change as determined by Wholesale Supplier.

H) <u>Rate No. 21, Commercial EV Charger Service (NEW)</u>	
Available to commercial electric vehicle charging stations, selling electric vehicle charging service to the general public. To be considered for service under this tariff, only electric vehicle charging can be metered. All remaining services including but not limited to lighting and any buildings, must be separately metered and served under the tariff that would apply to their facilities.	
	Proposed
	<u>Rate:</u>
Customer Charge - All Customers/Month	\$15.47
Energy Charge/kWh/Month	
On-Peak: June 15 – September 15,	\$0.187489
2PM – 6PM (MST)	

Off-Peak: All other times \$0.101470

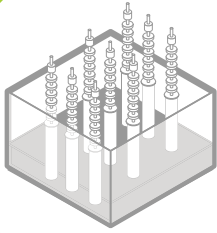
D) Rate No. 22, Power Service EV Charger Service (NEW)

Available to commercial electric vehicle charging stations requiring 50 kVA or more of transformer capacity, selling electric vehicle charging service to the general public. To be considered for service under this tariff, only electric vehicle charging can be metered. All remaining services, including but not limited to lighting and any buildings, must be separately metered and served under the tariff that would apply to their facilities.

	Proposed Rate:
Customer Charge - All Customers/Month	\$15.47
Demand Charge -	\$5.46/kW
Energy Charge/kWh/Month	
On-Peak: June 15 – September 15, 2PM – 6PM (MST)	\$0.374231
Off-Peak: All other times	\$0.079486

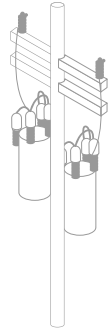
4. The Cooperative intends to file with the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission the schedule proposing these rate changes on August 1, 2023.
5. The Cooperative will promptly notify a member of the date on which it actually files a schedule proposing the new rate or rates if a member so requests.
6. The proposed rates will go into effect automatically and without hearing by the Commission unless the lesser of one-percent of or twenty-five members of a customer class of the Cooperative shall file a protest with the Commission no later than twenty (20) days after the Cooperative has filed the schedule with the Commission proposing the new rates and the Commission determines that there is just cause for reviewing the proposed rates on one or more grounds of protest. IF A HEARING IS HELD BY THE PUBLIC REGULATION COMMISSION, ANY COSTS INCURRED BY THE UTILITY MAY BE INCLUDED IN THE UTILITY'S FUTURE RATES FOLLOWING THE UTILITY'S NEXT RATE CASE.
7. The procedure for protesting rates is set forth in NMPRC Rule No. 540 (17.9.540 NMAC), a copy of which may be obtained upon request from or inspected at the main office of the Cooperative located in Clovis, New Mexico, or the offices of the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Forms for protest are available from either the Cooperative or the Commission and may be obtained by contacting either Farmers', 3701 Thornton St. Clovis, NM 88101, or P.O. Box 550, Clovis, New Mexico 88102, telephone: (575) 762-4466 or the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission, 142 W Palace Ave # 300 Santa Fe, NM 87501 (telephone: (888) 427-5772 or by accessing the Commission's Rule 540 Electric Coop Protest Form at: <https://www.nm-prc.org/rate-increase-protest-forms/>.
8. The Cooperative member should, before filing a protest, attempt to resolve any grievance by presenting objections to the Cooperative in writing. The Cooperative shall attempt to resolve or otherwise respond to the grievance with the customer within seven (7) days of the presentation of the grievance.
9. Any interested person may examine the rate filings, together with any exhibits and related papers that may be filed, at any time at the main office of the Cooperative , 3701 Thornton St. Clovis, NM 88101, telephone: (575) 762-4466 , on or after the date of filing or at the offices of the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission, 142 W Palace Ave # 300 Santa Fe, NM 87501(telephone: (888) 427-5772).
10. Further information pertaining to this notice or any related matters may be obtained by contacting either Farmers', 3701 Thornton St. Clovis, NM 88101, P.O. Box 550, Clovis, New Mexico 88102, telephone: (575)-762-4466 or the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission, P.O. Box 1269, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504-1269, or 142 W Palace Ave # 300 Santa Fe, NM 87501(telephone: (888) 427-5772).

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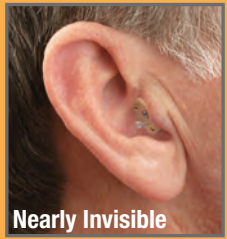
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Turn Up the Heat

Bring up the heat with summer celebrations! July's recipes are filled with delightful ways to add festivity throughout the month.

Bacon-woven pork tenderloin can be roasted in an oven or smoked outdoors to keep the heat low indoors. The simple change in preparation adds a touch of gourmet flavor.

Easy-to-make Mexican sweet potatoes are a unique way to include a root vegetable that is not often prepared during the summer.

Adding to any Fourth of July celebration are Uncle Sam's pancake rollups, most recently taste-tested and approved by New Mexico legislators. Bring a little red, white and blue to any Independence Day observance and be the star of the show.

Enjoy summer celebrations and the great Land of Enchantment!



Sue Hutchison was born and raised a block from the freeway in Southern California. She had an early start with industrial, large-scale cooking before age 20. She's always been both a beach bum and at home in the kitchen, where she enjoys making new creations.

Bacon-Woven Pork Tenderloin

2-3 lb. pork tenderloin
1 lb. thinly sliced bacon

6 tablespoons barbecue-flavored rub of choice
2 teaspoons pepper

Preheat the oven to 375 F.

Spray a roasting rack with cooking spray. If a rack is not available, spray a foil-lined, rimmed baking pan.

On a clean counter, weave uncooked bacon strips to a size that will cover the tenderloin.

Apply tenderloin rub on each side. Wrap tenderloin diagonally with bacon and place in roasting pan on rack.

Sprinkle the tenderloin with pepper. Roast in the oven approximately 1.5 to 2 hours or until pork measures 150 F when inserting a meat thermometer into the center.

Remove from the oven and cover with foil. Allow tenderloin to rest 10 minutes before serving.

If desired, warm up barbecue sauce to serve with the sliced tenderloin.



Mexican Sweet Potatoes

4 sweet potatoes, washed and diced
2 teaspoons cumin
1 tablespoon smoked paprika
2 teaspoons red pepper flakes, slightly ground
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons lime juice (if desired)

Preheat the oven to 400 F.

Prepare a rimmed baking sheet with foil and cooking spray.

Prepare sweet potatoes and set aside.

In a sealable bag, mix cumin, paprika and red pepper flakes until blended.

In a mixing bowl, coat sweet potatoes with olive oil and sprinkle seasoning mix on potatoes, mixing well to coat.

Spread evenly on the prepared baking sheet and bake for 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally until potatoes are soft.

Serve hot. Drizzle lime juice over the potatoes if desired.



Uncle Sam's Pancake Rollups

Pancake Batter:
1 stick butter
3 cups complete pancake mix
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
2½ cups milk (more or less as needed)

Filling:
6 tablespoons cream cheese, softened to room temperature
1½ cups powdered sugar (more or less as needed)

1 cup whipped topping
½ cup fresh or frozen blueberries, rinsed and thawed

Topping:
1 cup powdered sugar
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup fresh raspberries, rinsed

Whipped topping to dollop

Heat butter in a medium skillet on medium-high heat until bottom and sides are coated. Mix batter ingredients. Add milk as needed to make batter easily pourable. Tip: Try cooking one pancake. If it's not thin enough, add more milk to thin the batter.

Cook 8 thin pancakes the size of the skillet, turning when bubbles appear. Continue to coat skillet with butter between each pancake. Separate pancakes with parchment paper, stack and set aside to cool.

To make the filling, mix cream cheese until creamy. Mix in powdered sugar until well blended and filling is semi-stiff. Stir in whipped topping and blueberries.

For the topping, place powdered sugar in a small bowl, drip in food coloring, and whisk in milk until topping is slightly pourable.

To assemble, spread ⅓ filling in the center of each pancake and roll, placing two filled pancakes seam-down on serving plates. Drizzle topping over filled pancakes, add dollop of whipped topping and sprinkle with raspberries. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.





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BUYING OLD STUFF: Gas pumps and parts 1960's or earlier, advertising signs, neon clocks, old car parts in original boxes, motor oil cans, license plate collections, Route 66 items, old metal road signs, odd and weird stuff. Fair prices paid. Have pickup, will travel. Gas Guy in Embudo, 505-852-2995.

RAILROAD ITEMS WANTED: Kerosene lanterns, brass locks, keys, badges, uniforms, bells, whistles, and pre-1950 employee timetables. Always seeking items from any early New Mexico railroad, especially D&RG, C&S, EP&NE, EP&SW, AT&SF, SP or Rock Island. Call Randy Dunson at 575-760-3341 or 575-356-6919.

WANTED: NEW MEXICO MOTORCYCLE LICENSE PLATES 1912-1970. Paying \$100-\$500 each. Also buying some NM car plates 1900-1923. Visit NMplates.com for history and 5,000 photographs of NM plates. Bill Johnston, Box 1, Organ, NM 88052-0001. Email: Bill@NMplates.com or telephone 575-382-7804.

FISHING TACKLE WANTED: "Antique" lures, reels, rods, tackle boxes. Pre-1950, please. Collector paying highest prices for "Grandpaw's" tackle box. Lures \$50 to \$5,000 each. Reels \$100 to \$7,500 each. Send photos to: tacklechaser@aol.com or call Rick at 575-354-0365.

HEADSTONES (I.E. CEMETERY MONUMENTS) is our business. Over 1,000 designs. An eternal memory of a loved one. **TAOS MOUNTAIN HERITAGE.** Call 575-770-2507 or email: taos_mt_heritage@msn.com Website: www.taosmountainheritage.com

OLD SCHOOL SIGN PAINTER, HAND LETTERED SIGNAGE, windows, walls, vehicles, wood, metal or plastic. For more information, call A. Sanchez at 505-498-7743.

FREE COMPOSTED HORSE MANURE! I can load it in open pickups and trailers, also FREE. Ten miles north of Las Vegas, NM off Highway 518. Call Leslie at 505-690-8987 for more information.

YOUR FRIENDS AT ROUGH RIDER ANTIQUES INVITE YOU TO SEE WHAT'S NEW SINCE YOUR LAST VISIT - Hundreds of books, new and used; coins from a dealer who has been collecting for decades; Fred Harvey; Native American jewelry, art, pottery and rugs; dozens of Lionel trains and railroad souvenirs; colorful kitchenware, cast iron, trivets, tablecloths and aprons; bells, beads buttons, game pieces and soft goods for people who sew and craft; furniture, mirrors, lamps for your cabin or ranch; Fiesta, oilcloth, boots, hats, bags and old tools. We are always on the hunt for unusual Primitive, farmhouse, or industrial pieces with a story. Open every day. Across from the Castañeda, a Fred Harvey hotel at 501 Railroad and East Lincoln in Las Vegas. 505-454-8063.

FREE ZUMBA GOLD CLASSES ON ZOOM - just e-mail "Free Zumba at Home" to emoakler@carolina.rr.com. Four LIVE classes per week at 11:00 am. AARP endorsed. Sample: bit.ly/ElizgoldZumba

FOR SALE - WALNUT DREXEL CHINA CLOSET, glass display with three shelves, closed storage below, measures 77" tall, 14" deep and 52" wide. Call 505-220-6593 for more information.

SOLID OAK, TWO PIECE CHINA CABINET AND BREAKFRONT, 42" wide x 81" high x 18" deep, asking \$800. Also, solid oak dining table with two extra leaves, seats eight to ten, asking \$600. Photos available. Leave message at 575-418-8062 or e-mail goforward@powerc.net for more information.

FOR SALE - VINTAGE O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS STOVE, four burners, griddle, broiler and utility shelf. One owner, good condition and stored in garage. \$2,100. Call 575-626-0562 for pictures, location and information. Serious inquiries only.

Real Estate

TUCUMCARI, 1120 S. SARATOGA, just over one acre along US 54 (Mountain Road). \$20,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

CONCHAS, 0 AND 00 RIDGE DRIVE, PRICE REDUCED! Two tracts with two lots per each property (lots are 100 x 100 or .23 acre). Each tract has a permitted septic that has never been used. Electricity and co-op water nearby. \$35,000 per tract. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

DATIL, 0000 2 HERRINGTON CANYON ROAD, 40 acres vacant land, \$24,000. **0000 3 HERRINGTON CANYON ROAD,** \$24,000. Hiking, hunting and off grid living potential. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

PIE TOWN, SOUTH OF WILD HORSE SUBDIVISION, 0000 1 GOAT RANCH ROAD, 20 acres, \$12,000. and **0000 2 GOAT RANCH ROAD, 40 acres, \$24,000.** Vacant land with hiking, hunting and off grid living potential. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

NEW MEXICO LANDOWNERS, LET US SELL YOUR WORKING FARM OR RANCH. Broker has a lifetime of experience working on a family farm in New Mexico and has been a family farm owner and operator since 1988. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

CANADIAN RIVER - WEST OF UTE LAKE, EAST OF QUAY ROAD AI, six 40 acre (more or less) parcels available (SALE PENDING on Lot 9J) with lake and mesalands views. One of the seven lots is west of Quay Road AI fronting Ute Lake. Call for appointment to show and pricing. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

DATIL, COYOTE TRAIL, BLUEBIRD ROAD AND SUGARLOAF TRAIL, SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN SUBDIVISION. (SOLD, Lots 241, 268, 269, 273, 270). Choice of three remaining lots just over five acres each. \$14,500. per lot. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

DATIL, 0000 CRISWELL ROAD, FOREST ROAD 6A (East of Criswell Road, 40 acres) \$24,000. and **0000 RED FEATHER TANK ROAD** (off Criswell Road, property east of Red Feather Tank Road, 41.20 acres) \$25,800. Vacant land with hunting, hiking and off grid living potential. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

GLADSTONE, 4386 SPRINGER HIGHWAY (US 56-412), 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with 36 x 45 barn and two open livestock sheds/lean-tos. Two wells (one is solar). \$270,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

SAN MARCIAL, 27 WINCHESTER ROAD, LOTS 27 AND 27A, WILLOW SPRINGS RANCH SUBDIVISION, 702.8 acres in the foothills of the Chupadera Mountains with beautiful Southwestern style home, well, electricity. Close to I-25. \$1,249,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

SUMNER LAKE, 225 INDIAN PLACE, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 20 acres with view of Pecos River Valley. Custom built. \$325,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

DATIL, 31 OLD HIGHWAY 60, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home on 1/2 acre. Potential for rental/hunting cabin. \$47,800. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

MILAGRO, 0000 PECOS SPUR, PORTRILLO CREEK RANCH SUBDIVISION, PRICE REDUCED! 164 acres, wide open space for livestock and/or home site. Close to I-40. \$84,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

SANTA ROSA, 1070 BAR Y ROAD, HOLLYWOOD RANCH SUBDIVISION. Three parcels (18, 19, 20) totaling just over 41 acres. Perimeter fencing and road. Water and electricity, \$187,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

CONCHAS, 631 CONCHAS DRIVE, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with detached garage and 30 x 40 boat storage. All electric. \$198,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING IN DEMING? Call Heather Wood at Lamplight Realty, LLC 575-936-4100 or cell 575-494-6331, e-mail heather@lamplightrealty.com or visit the website at www.lamplightrealty.com

ZUNI MOUNTAINS - 855 FT. FRAME RANCH HOUSE ON 5.27 ACRES, 2-bedroom, bath. Located on Zuni Canyon Road, one mile off Hwy 53 SW, 30 minutes from Grants. Well and septic. 385 ft. antique log cabin, art studio, six outbuildings plus well house with 2,000 gallon water storage tank. 30 ft. Park model trailer for guest quarters under shed roof. \$300,000. Call 505-783-4178 for more information.

SAN ANTONIO, 1496 STATE ROAD 1, SALE PENDING! 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with detached garage on just over 1/2 acre and acres, well and septic. \$505,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

TUCUMCARI, 10445 STATE ROAD 104, 10.53 acres (total of two tracts) one with septic. Close to electricity and community water. \$75,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

SANTA ROSA, 0000 WILL ROGERS DRIVE, 26 acres close to I-40 and old Route 66. Commercial potential. \$399,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

NEWKIRK, 0000 OLD CABIN ROAD, TRACT 9, BULL CANYON RANCHES DEVELOPMENT, 140 acres with scenic views of the Llano Estacado escarpment and surrounding mesalands. \$127,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

CURRY, ROOSEVELT, QUAY, HARDING, UNION, LEA AND CHAVES COUNTIES. We want your farm and ranch listings. Broker has a lifetime of experience working on a family farm in New Mexico and has been a family farm owner and operator since 1988. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

NEW SITE BUILT, 800 SQ. FT. APARTMENT AND 2013 SCHULTZ MANUFACTURED HOME, on permanent foundation, front and back porches, two Coast To Coast buildings with shop, all on 1.5 acres off paved road, 20 miles east of Gallup. Great investment opportunity. Community water, separate septic, meter poles. \$285,000., incentive for cash buyers. Call 505-240-4467, serious inquiries only.

CLOVIS, 809 S. PRINCE, 4.98 acres along US 70 south of Brady Street. Commercial potential. \$150,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

RUIDOSO, NM - TWO LEVEL HOME LOCATED AT 1230A MECHEM DRIVE, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, sunroom and two way fireplace on 1/2 acre fenced in yard with pond and waterfall. Nice back deck. Front enclosed rose garden area. Paved parking. Storage shed. \$499,500. Call 575-937-0808 for more information.

WATER DOWSING AND CONSULTING, PROVEN SUCCESS! 47 years of experience in Lincoln County. Will travel. Call Elliot Topper at 575-937-2722 for more information.

CHAMA, COMMERCIAL ZONED, US 64/84 FRONTAGE. Custom Swedish Cope full log home, 2,680 sq. ft. on 1.46 acres. Retail/office with live/work possibilities. Excellent access. Call 505-249-4415 for more information.

PROPERTY FOR SALE, 240 acres, eight miles SE of Estancia, Torrance County, NM. \$165,000. Additional 240 acres will be available nearby with some water rights, price to be determined. Call 575-682-1305 or 575-626-2591 for more information.

MOUNTAINAIR, 0000 CLIFFORD TRAIL ROAD (CR BO22), 132 acres, fenced, view of Manzano Mountains. \$105,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

Vehicles

FOR SALE - 330 gallon Water Trailer; 1958 Airstream 19 ft. Travel Trailer; 13 ft. 1964 Land Yacht Airstream Travel Trailer; 8 ft. Closed Cargo Trailer; 10 ft. Van Body Closed Storage Trailer; 1996 Honda 300, 4 x 4 four wheeler with canopy, scrapper blade and bucket loader; 1999 350 Yamaha 4 x 4; Log Splitter; RTV Trailer. Call 505-783-4178 for more information.

RT 66 AUCTIONS, ESTATES, BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT SURPLUS - Vehicle Auction is every third Thursday. Donated vehicles and consignments. Need to sell, let us help. Need a car, check out online auctions at www.rt66auctions.com or call Gary at 505-379-3432 to consign.

1998 FORD, 15 PASSENGER VAN, V10, 238K miles, good running condition. \$5,500. or make offer. Leave message at 505-778-5782 for more information.

1969 VW BEETLE, new 1641 engine, paint, clutch, flywheel, single barrel carburetor, battery, tires, shocks, interior kit and front seats. \$13,000. Call or text 575-626-1504 for more information.

2019 NO BOUNDARIES 10.5 RV TRAILER, two side doors, one ramp door and lots of extras. Pull out kitchen, bat wing awning with five person zip on tent. Air conditioner and shower, all unused. Cooper off road tires, \$16,500. Call 505-783-4949 for more information.

1938 PACKARD PARTS, four doors, grill, dash, trunk lid, cowl vent, two headlight buckets, front window frame, two fender braces and two floor panels. Leave voice-mail for Lou at 505-429-0816 for more information.

FOR SALE - 2010 DUTCHMEN LITE 25' TRAVEL TRAILER, one slide out, awning, kitchen, bathroom with shower and double bed. Jensen built-in radio/DVD player and TV. \$12,000. Call 575-973-1649 for more information.

1977 OLDS DELTA INDY PACE CAR FRONT WRAP, 1998 Chevy 2500 4x4, 1966 Olds Delta Convertible, 1964 Buick Riviera, 383 Dodge rebuilt engine, 455 Olds was setup for NOS, 1961-64 rebuilt Jetaway, TH 350 - TF 727, 1961-64 Powerguide and miscellaneous engine equipment. Call 719-289-1151 for more information.

To Place a Classified Ad

1. Visit www.enchantment.coop/classifieds and complete form. You will be contacted by email with price and deadline to submit check or money order.
2. Ads will not be accepted over the phone.
3. Or, complete form and select category.
4. Write ad on another sheet of paper.
5. Price: \$20 up to first 40 words per ad, per category, per month. After 40 words, each word is 50 cents. Add \$5 for small graphics such as cattle brands. Phone numbers, emails and websites count as one word.

To Send and Pay Your Classified Ad

1. Mail ad and payment (Payable to NMRECA) NMRECA • enchantment 614 Don Gaspar Ave. Santa Fe, NM 87505

Deadline

1. **Due the 7th, one month prior.**
Ex: Ads due July 7 for the August issue.

Good to Know

1. Only members of New Mexico electric cooperatives may place ads.
2. We reserve the right to reject any ad.
4. Advertisements in enchantment are paid solicitations and are not endorsed by the publisher or the electric cooperatives of New Mexico.
5. **PRODUCT SATISFACTION AND DELIVERY RESPONSIBILITY LIE SOLELY WITH THE ADVERTISER.**

Questions

Call: 505-982-4671.

Name: _____

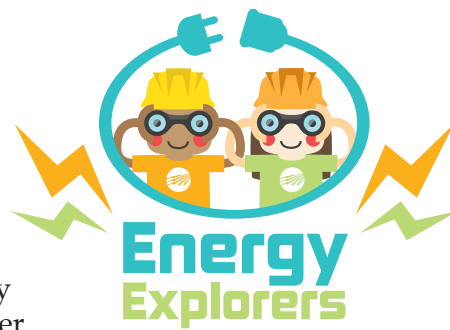
Address: _____

City: _____
State: _____ ZIP: _____
Phone: _____
Cooperative: _____

Select Category Below

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Animals | <input type="checkbox"/> Great Finds |
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SWIMMING POOL SAFETY WORD SEARCH



Water and electricity never mix. Always practice safety when you're near or in the swimming pool this summer. Read the following safety tips, then find and circle the **bolded** words in the puzzle below.

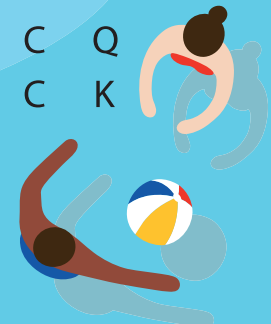
Never bring electrical **devices** near a swimming pool. **Electrical** devices that come in contact with **water** can cause electric shock.

When possible, use **battery**-operated devices when **outdoors** near a swimming pool.

Outdoor electrical **outlets** should be **dry** or covered.

If you hear thunder, immediately exit the swimming **pool**. Thunderstorms and lightning may be near.

C	Y	P	G	V	Q	B	X	S	E	D	R	N	L	Y
I	R	O	J	R	H	S	R	L	J	M	R	I	J	F
I	E	O	X	M	W	O	E	V	T	W	G	Y	L	A
M	T	L	T	J	O	C	M	H	O	H	M	H	K	H
V	T	P	A	D	T	M	C	K	T	Z	G	E	U	Q
E	A	Y	T	R	P	O	Z	N	E	J	K	Y	M	B
H	B	U	I	P	T	E	I	D	Q	K	C	X	Q	M
Z	O	C	L	F	W	N	W	W	C	N	K	J	N	S
R	A	I	T	B	G	G	S	D	R	T	H	T	I	K
L	E	I	T	K	J	K	N	H	X	Z	C	B	Y	J
L	K	T	A	Z	X	T	Y	H	E	Q	D	P	R	R
N	X	M	A	X	M	Q	S	E	C	I	V	E	D	F
Z	O	Y	D	W	O	U	T	L	E	T	S	U	V	L
X	N	P	Y	C	Y	O	H	O	P	J	L	R	C	Q
Z	M	J	Y	L	X	R	L	B	E	N	B	H	C	K





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STARTING JUNE 1, 2023

MUSEUM-CAFÉ-BAKERY HOURS

10:00-4:00 PM

MONDAY -SATURDAY

Call for specific info on Indigenous dance times and groups!



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The Luxe Scooter from Journey incorporates state-of-the-art features for performance and pizzazz.

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- RVing
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If you've always thought scooters need to be clunky, boring and unsightly... think again. Someone's finally designed a scooter that has the look, feel and style of a luxury sports car. Now anyone, regardless of age, can ride in style and recapture the independence and excitement that comes with going wherever they want whenever they want.

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Doing More With Less

Surprising Facts About Energy Efficiency

By Paul Wesslund

We are more energy efficient than you might think. However, we can do even better with a little innovative thinking and by controlling hidden power users.

Electricity impacts our lives nearly every minute of the day, and the electricity industry makes up about 5% of the nation's gross domestic product. It makes sense to use it wisely—whether you are concerned about how it affects the environment or if you want to save money.

Here are a few tips about energy efficiency that can help you make the best use of your electricity:

Proof of Efficiency

America is getting more efficient. Across industries and fuel sources, the country is getting more out of the power it uses. A little-known way of measuring efficiency is with a statistic called the energy intensity index. The energy intensity index measures roughly what percentage all energy

industries make up of an area's total economic activity.

The EII shows we are getting better at creating more economic activity with less energy—energy intensity is down, and productivity is up.

The numbers show energy intensity is nearly half of what it was 30 years ago because we are making strides in a range of ways—from building codes to light bulbs to motor vehicle mileage.

These improvements are expected to continue. The Department of Energy



projects energy intensity will decline by 30% over the next 30 years.

Out With the Old, In With the New

Sometimes, you have to spend money to make money.

An example of spending money to make it is upgrading your thermostat.

“By installing a smart thermostat, which costs \$140 to \$250, you can save 8% to 12% on your heating and cooling annually,” says Thomas Elzinga, Energy Services manager at Central Electric Cooperative in Redmond, Oregon.

When it comes to appliances that consume a lot of energy, it can save dollars and make sense.

From dishwashers to computers, energy efficiency is improving every year as technology, federal rules and competition give you a better bang for your buck. In fact, if your refrigerator or dishwasher is more than 10 years old, the money you can save on energy use for a new appliance could pay for itself in just a few years.

The yellow Energy Guide labels found on products at your appliance store will tell you how much you can save before you buy.

Another way to compare the old to the new is to Google “flip your fridge,” which will take you to an Energy Star calculator to compare the energy use of your current appliances to what is available in stores.

Slaying Vampires

Did you know you could be spending \$100 to \$400 a year on unnecessary energy?

This power drain comes with scary names: phantom power or vampire electronics. It's the TV and video games that draw power so they are ready to turn on instantly. It's the computers and phones plugged in even though they are fully charged.

Getting rid of phantom power can be tricky.

You probably do not want to regularly shut off a wireless router or constantly reboot a smart TV. However, you can plug several devices into a power strip and turn it off when you are not using them. Smart power strips are available to do that for you.

When you are shopping for new electronics and appliances, look for the latest Energy Star-rated models that take vampire loads into account. To start exorcising the phantoms, take a notepad through each room of your home to list anything plugged in, so you can figure out which energy users you might be able to control without causing too much inconvenience.

Phantom power costs do add up, but it's also true your home has bigger energy users. If you are concerned about energy costs, you will likely see far greater returns making sure your heating and cooling system is up to date and working efficiently, and your



windows and doors are not leaking air.

Reach Out

Your electric utility can advise you on the most effective steps for energy savings—they are your local leading authority on home energy use.

Something as simple as turning down the thermostat on your water heater can make a difference.

“For every 10 degrees you turn it down, it will save 3% to 5% on your water heating cost,” Thomas says. “Water heating is typically 15% to 25% of your overall bill.”

Contact your utility for tips that may be helpful to you and your home.

youth art

August Topic:

August 7 is Friendship Day. Draw yourself and a friend having fun.

September Topic:

Happy Labor Day! Draw yourself doing a job you'd like to have when you grow older.

Send Your Drawing

By mail: Youth Editor
614 Don Gaspar Ave.
Santa Fe, NM 87505
By email:
tcondit@nmelectric.coop

Deadline: Submit by the ninth, one month prior to publication.

Hooray!

Winners receive a \$15 gift card.

Have a Youth Art Topic?

Email or mail to the addresses above, or call 505-982-4671.

5 items to include on the back of your drawing, otherwise **YOU ARE DISQUALIFIED:**

1. Name
2. Age
3. Mailing Address
4. Phone Number
5. Electric Co-op

DON'T FORGET THESE ITEMS!

Artwork accepted up to age 13.

It's a Prehistoric Party of Dinosaurs! Congratulations to the Winning Artists!

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Otero County Electric Cooperative



Timothy Martinez • Age 5
Springer Electric Cooperative



Aalyviah Orna • Age 8
Central Valley Electric Cooperative



Aria Salazar • Age 6
Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative



McCabe Shendo • Age 6
Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative



Kacey Waconda • Age 9
Continental Divide



"In recent years, a group of international designers and artists has rediscovered the innate modernity of Italian blown glass, turning to Murano as inspiration..." — New York Times, 2020



The brightly-painted fisherman houses on Burano Island in Venice are the inspiration behind The Murano Rainbow Necklace



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PLUS FREE Bracelet!
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700-year old legendary art form for the price of your dreams.

Now I know how that little farm girl from Kansas felt when she went over the rainbow and awoke in a land of spectacular color. Look what I found in the land of ahhs!

Approaching Burano Island off of northern Venice was like being swept away in a dream. Known for its brightly-painted fisherman houses that line the canals, I was greeted with every color of the rainbow. Since before the Venetian Republic, Burano was home to fishermen and legend says that the houses were painted in bright hues so they could see their way home when fog blanketed the lagoon.

Inspiration struck. I wanted to capture this historical beauty in the centuries old art form of Murano. Still regarded as being the finest form craftsmanship in the world, Murano has evolved into modern day fashion statements.

So I hopped on a vaporetto for a forty minute ride to Venice and sought out the impeccable talents of one of Venice's finest Murano artisans. They've captured the vibrant colors of the iconic fisherman houses in the perfect hand-formed beads of *The Murano Rainbow Necklace*. To own a piece of authentic Murano is to own a piece of fine art steeped in history. Each and every piece is a one-of-a-kind masterpiece.

I want to make it easy for you to send her over the rainbow. That's why for a limited time you can treat her to the *The Murano Rainbow*

Necklace for only \$39. And, to help you double down on romance, I'll throw in the matching bracelet absolutely FREE! As one of the largest importers of Murano Glass jewelry, we have a way of making dreams that you dare to dream come true.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Enjoy the *Murano Rainbow Necklace* for 30 days. If it doesn't pass with flying colors, send it back for a full refund of the item price. You can even keep the bracelet for your trouble.

Limited Reserves. You could easily pay \$300 or more for a Murano glass bead necklace, but at \$39 PLUS a FREE bracelet, these authentic handcrafted pieces won't last. For a remarkable deal, there's no place like Raffinato.

Jewelry Specifications:

- Original Murano Glass
- Necklace: 23"L; Bracelet: 7"L; Lobster clasps

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Your Insider Offer Code: RFW268-02

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IS A HEAT PUMP WATER HEATER RIGHT FOR YOU?

Heat pump water heaters (HPWHs) are available in multiple sizes to fit any household, or commercial application and have fast recovery to keep hot water flowing. HPWHs use electricity to move heat from one place to another rather than generating their own heat like a traditional electric water heater. This makes them 2-3 times more efficient when properly installed.

+ ENERGY SAVINGS WITH MORE CONTROL

HPWHs can offer up to 4 modes of operation including an auto-mode for daily use, a vacation mode to maximize energy savings when you are gone, and a high demand to boost heat recovery when you have a large number of guests overnight. Whether you want to save or need a little extra hot water, you are in control.

+ A SAFE ALTERNATIVE FOR YOUR HOME

HPWHs are all-electric and combustion-free, removing a source of carbon monoxide and potential gas leaks in your home. Also, HPWH's do not generate heat, so they remain cool to the touch.

+ A HPWH COSTS LESS TO OPERATE THAN PROPANE WATER HEATERS

Water heating makes up about 18 percent of U.S. residential energy use. HPWHs can use up to 70 percent less energy than traditional electric water heaters when installed correctly.

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