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ROOSEVELT COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

APRIL 2022



Spirit of Community

Santa Rosa opens its arms to all, even the notorious Billy the Kid Page 14

Santa Rosa became a popular rest stop for tourists headed to Albuquerque or beyond. "Get your kicks on Route 66" became their new mantra. PHOTO BY TREKKERIMAGES LLC



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Energy-Efficiency Tip of the Month

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Congratulations to ...

First grader Noah A. Jaramillo, pictured here, on his 100th day of school thumbing through the February 2022 edition of *enchantment*. Students could dress up to look older, hence the gray hair and glasses. Reading is not just for the young or old it's for everyone.

Continental Divide Electric Cooperative member Jolene Garcia-Jaramillo wins \$20!



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Appreciate Your Lineworkers Every Day

There are a number of holidays and appreciation days we celebrate. Some are more important than others. We do not observe National Earmuff Day (March 13) or National Maritime Day (May 22) like we do Memorial Day.

And it is sometimes difficult to pin down the exact date we celebrate an event. The Fourth of July is easy to remember, but for Easter, we go back to a formula determined in 325 A.D. Easter is usually the first Sunday after the first full moon occurring on or after the March equinox.

This month, New Mexico's electric cooperatives celebrate Lineworker Appreciation Day on Monday, April 11. This is one of those days that is difficult to pin down, so you might see other dates set aside to recognize these courageous workers.

Some quick background: In 2013, the U.S. Senate declared April 18 of that year as Lineworker Appreciation Day. This was a one-time resolution, not an ongoing designation. Though the 2013 resolution only applied to that specific year, many electric cooperatives planned to use that date the next year.

However, April 18, 2014, fell on Good Friday—not the best day for an appreciation day. So many utilities used another date. The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's board of directors decided that for subsequent years, the second Monday of each April would be Lineworker Appreciation Day. The board took this action to ensure the date always falls on a weekday and never falls on Good Friday.

So, more than 900 electric cooperatives throughout the nation will recognize this date. Other electric utilities and organizations chose different days: The International Brotherhood of Electric Workers celebrates on July 10; the Edison



Electric Institute has also used different dates.

No matter what is recognized as the "official" date, the recognition is welldeserved. Lineworkers are truly first responders during storms and other catastrophes, often working to make the scene safe for other public safety personnel. It is a dangerous job that does not respect family time, distance from home or the hour of the day.

Our cooperative lineworkers leave the comfort of their warm beds to brave the elements, sometimes even crossing co-op boundaries to help neighboring cooperatives. We have sent crews to Louisiana and Florida to help repair hurricane-ravaged electric systems. And lineworkers do this without expectation or fanfare.

Once, a New Mexico lineman was called out at night to rescue a little girl's cat from the top of a pole. It was Christmas Eve. He went without hesitation.

That is what lineworkers do. They do not wait until it is convenient before beginning to restore power. No matter the conditions, if they can safely perform the work, lineworkers stay on the job until your electricity is back on.

Back to the confusion on the date for Lineworker Appreciation Day. What day is really Lineworker Day? The answer lies in the words of Senate Resolution 95 from 2013: "... linemen work with thousands of volts of electricity high atop power lines 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to keep electricity flowing."

The next time you see one of these courageous individuals, take a moment to say hi and let them know how much reliable electricity means to you. No matter the "official" date, for those of us who recognize the importance of the job they perform, Lineworker Appreciation Day is every day.

When the Planets Align

pril's morning sky is full of activity from several of the bright planets in our solar system. At the beginning of the month, Mars is the highest world in the southeastern sky before dawn, followed closely by Saturn and the brilliant world Venus. Saturn quickly catches up to Mars, as the two worlds come in close conjunction with each other on the morning of Tuesday, April 5. Afterward, Saturn climbs higher and separates itself from the red planet.

Around mid-month, Jupiter also begins to make its appearance in the morning sky, although initially, it is very low in the east during dawn. For a few days, the four worlds—in order, Saturn, Mars, Venus and Jupiter—appear strung out along a long straight line, although their continuing motions soon begin to distort this arrangement. Jupiter climbs rapidly out of the dawn and has a close conjunction with Venus on the last morning in April.

Our evening sky is not entirely empty of planets this month. Our solar system's innermost world, Mercury, begins to be visible in the western sky during dusk around midmonth. It puts on a good showing there during the last two weeks of April before beginning to disappear into twilight after the first week of May.

There is a partial eclipse of the sun

Saturday, April 30. It will primarily be visible from the Southeastern Pacific Ocean and southern and western South America, with the maximum amount of sun coverage—slightly over half of it visible from south of Tierra del Fuego, an archipelago at South America's southern tip. New Mexico misses out on this solar eclipse, as well as the next two, but will be witness to a striking annular eclipse in October 2023 and six months later a strong partial eclipse, which will be total in our neighboring state of Texas. *C*

Venus' clouds as imaged in the ultraviolet by the Japanese Akatsuki mission. PHOTO COURTESY JAXA/ISAS/DARTS/KEVIN M. GILL.

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SPOT THE ELECTRICAL HAZARD

After you complete this activity, color the items with crayons or colored pencils.



When combined, electricity and common items that seem harmless can create dangerous situations. Look at the items grouped below, then circle the two items that (when combined) create an electrical hazard.

Check your work in the answer key.



Answer Key: 1) fork & toaster 2) hairdryer & water or outlet & water 3) drone & power lines 4) extension cord & pool



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energy sensel Miranda Boutel

Five Questions to Ask Your Home Inspector

Many factors go into buying a home. For most people, energy efficiency does not top the list. Unfortunately, houses don't typically come with energyefficiency ratings.

It can be difficult for a buyer to know a home's efficiency when viewing the listing online or taking a tour. Your home inspector can help you identify potential energy costs and energy-efficiency upgrades.

Some homes may already be efficient, while others may need improvements. There's nothing wrong with buying an inefficient home, but you will want to know what you are getting into and that you can afford the energy costs once you get the keys.

Here are some questions to ask your home inspector:

What is the condition of the electrical panel and wiring?

A panel upgrade or rewiring can be costly. Older panels and wiring aren't inefficient, but they can delay or make some energy-efficiency projects more expensive. In several homes I have worked on, older wiring had to be replaced before adding insulation. Make sure the panel can handle new appliances you might want to add, such as air conditioning or an electric vehicle charger.

How old is the HVAC system, and how efficient is it?

The typical lifespan of an HVAC system is 15 to 25 years. As the largest energy user and often the most expensive equipment in the home, you will want to know the energy, maintenance and replacement costs. If the HVAC system is old, consider the cost for a replacement.

How old is the water heater?

The lifespan of a storage water heater is about 10 years. The cost to replace a water heater ranges from \$400 to \$3,600, depending on the unit type and installation costs.

If an older water heater is in a finished space or on a second floor, replace it before it fails and potentially causes water damage.

What are the levels and conditions of insulation in the attic, walls and floor? Insulation is one of the easiest and most beneficial

energy-efficiency upgrades. It isn't as pretty as new countertops, but it can make a home more comfortable, waste less energy and reduce outdoor noise.

To cut down on drafts and make insulation more effective, air seal before insulating. Seal cracks, gaps or holes in the walls, floors, ceiling and framing between heated and unheated spaces.

If your new home needs insulation and air sealing, make this your efficiency priority. The sooner you do it, the more energy you will save over time.

Recommended insulation levels vary by location. Learn more about insulation and air sealing at www.energy.gov.

Are there any extras in this home that will increase my utility bills?

Any motors in the home or on the property should be



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

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assessed, including well pumps and septic systems. When it comes to extras, life's luxuries aren't free. You will want to be able to afford the cost of operating amenities, such as pools, hot tubs and saunas.

Additional Considerations

You can request the home's utility bills for the previous two years from the seller or realtor. Your bill will not be the same due to your energy habits, but this will give you the home's estimated energy costs.

Electric rates vary across the country. If you are moving to a new city, check the rates at the local electric utility.

When buying a house that checks all your boxes, ask your home inspector the right efficiency questions to save you from hidden surprises in your home and on your first utility bills.







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An Apprenticeship of the Book of Pleasures

This book—which is keeping me up at night—was originally published in 1968 by the Ukrainian-born Brazilian novelist Clarice Lispector. I

was drawn to this title, however, by Sheila Heti—author of the book's afterword whose name and recent autofiction work

keeps finding its way to my eyes and ears. Lispector has me rapt with her brave but also somewhat bewildering prose.

So, bewildered as I am, how can I tell you what this book is about? It is the love story of Lóri and Ulisses, a philosophy professor who has some notion that Lóri, a primary school teacher, is not ready for the relationship he wants. For more, let me lean on Heti, who says the quest of this book is to love and be loved.

"To truly love and be loved, one must first find one's way to the most difficult thing, which is 'a joyful relationship with the mightiness of life," Heti says.

By Clarice Lispector New Directions, 2021 NDBooks.com



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Irena Sendler: Get to Know the World War II Rescuer

Having read that antisemitism is surging as the number of Holocaust survivors dwindles, I reached out to friend Judy Winnick. I met her 15 years ago when she performed as Irena Sendler, "Angel of the Warsaw Ghetto," for school audiences that visited the historical museum where I worked.

I admit I reached out to Judy in a bit of a panic. I wondered out loud to her, asking, "What am I doing, as the grandchild of World War II veterans, to ensure those atrocities are not forgotten, or worse? Are my own kids, ages rehend the borrors of World War II?"

6 and 8, too young to comprehend the horrors of World War II?"

Judy told me 8 is the earliest age to begin talking about the Holocaust, although if kids ask about it, we have a responsibility to answer in an honest and age-appropriate way. She wasted no time in sending books my way.

The most accessible "Irena Sendler: Get to Know the World War II Rescuer," is vivid, informative and inspiring. It's also designed for young readers.

Just this morning I stood in my kitchen as my children detailed Irena Sendler's accomplishments for a family friend. They spoke of how Irena saved 2,500 Jewish children from certain death; how she renamed the children with Polish names, but took care to save their birth names and true identities on scraps of paper until the war was over; how she taught Jewish children Catholic prayers (to be caught unable to recite a prayer was a sure giveaway to a Nazi soldier, who might stop any child at random to investigate them); and how Irena was able to escape death—though not torture—at the hands of her eventual Nazi captors.

To perform as Irena Sendler, Judy has at least 40 books about Irena, World War II, Zegota (Poland's Underground), Jan Karski and other people who had major roles in the rescue of Jews in Poland during the Holocaust. Judy continues to go to extraordinary lengths to keep Irena's legacy alive. We are making plans to bring her portrayal of Irena to New Mexico schools next year.

By Judy Greenspan Capstone Press, 2019 Amazon.com



Hydroglyphics: Reflections on the Sacred

Like author Phaedra Greenwood, I live in Taos, where her name is often in the air, maybe especially so when I am hanging around the Society of the Muse of the Southwest book shop. But I've yet to meet her!

Greenwood is the author of many books, but the one on my nightstand is a mind-bender to behold. Here, in this book, I find her meditation on "geometry in water" or what she calls "hydroglyphics"—which she shares in gorgeous photographic detail—to be utterly

mesmerizing. In her opening note to readers, Greenwood shares how she has come to interpret water as nothing less than the sacred pathway to understanding (or at least approaching!) the inherent mysteries of art and space and time and love and life.

Each of Greenwood's photos are paired, with great effect, with the earthy poetry of her friend and likewise accomplished author Shawn Nevins. I'm wondering now what will I say to Greenwood when our paths eventually cross? If I keep my wits about me, we will talk about books.

By Phaedra Greenwood and Shawn Nevins TAT Foundation, 2020 tatfoundation.org







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Spirit of the Community

By Margaret Nava

Perhaps it was the remoteness that attracted him. Maybe it was the mysterious underground springs the seemingly bottomless inky-blue waters of Blue Lake or the freedom of the windswept grasslands stretching east toward the table-like Llano Estacado.

Whatever the reason, in the late 1870s, William H. Bonney—aka Billy the Kid—drifted around San Miguel County. He stocked up on supplies and danced with pretty señoritas at Alexander Grzelachowski's general store in Puerto de Luna, fished the muddy Pecos River in La Cuesta, hung out at the saloons of Agua Negra Chiquita dined at Don Celso Baca's hacienda and played cards with any vaquero who would buy him a drink.

In 1877, Bonney, barely 18, herded cattle on John Tunstall's ranch in nearby Lincoln. After Tunstall's murder, Bonney joined the Lincoln County Regulators, launching his fame as a gunman.

Regardless of his notorious reputation, people liked him. They invited him into their homes, fed him when he was hungry and cared for him when he was sick.

For the most part, people living in the small farming communities of San Miguel County treated Billy the Kid as family and, for a short while, he found comfort and shelter there.

Shortly after his 21st birthday, the "Kid" was gunned down by Sheriff Pat Garrett.

In 1890, the village of Agua Negra Chiquita was renamed Santa Rosa after the capilla—chapel—built by Bonney's compadre, Celso Baca, in honor of both his mother, Rosa, and his departed wife, Dona Rosa Viviana. According to some reports, she was buried beneath its floor.

In 1891, the southern part of San Miguel County was partitioned and named Guadalupe County. For a while, Puerta de Luna, 10 miles south of Santa Rosa, was the county seat, but change was coming to



Guadalupe County.

At the turn of the century, Santa Rosa became the terminus and interchange point for rail lines running between Texas and New Mexico. Survey crews and construction workers built and lived in tent towns.

Saloons, eating houses, general stores, slaughterhouses and poker parlors sprang up everywhere. What once was a sparsely populated settlement of homesteaders became a rowdy conglomeration of, among other things, 15 saloons, nine eating houses, three hotels, a blacksmith and more than 4,000 railroaders.

In 1903, Santa Rosa deposed Puerto de Luna as the seat of Guadalupe County.

Of course, every railroad town had its share of questionable characters. One such personality was Cherokee Dora.

Also identified as Cora Chiquita, the

New Mexico Historical Review of 1948 categorized her as a woman who "could out cuss any muleskinner, ride any horse which would carry a saddle, and hold her own in a drinking bout."

When an explosion injured several construction workers, Dora volunteered to ride 65 miles to Las Vegas to get medical supplies. The trip took a day and a half, but returning on a near-dead horse, she delivered the goods as promised.

In his book, "Santa Rosa, A Journey Through Time," Daniel B. Flores paints a different picture. Based on a report in the Chicago Tribune, Dora (or Cora) "rode her horse into saloons and became so drunk and disorderly that she was arrested and fined."

Apparently escaping jail, she again mounted her horse and caused considerable concern "by riding up and down the main street, a revolver in each hand, yelling and shooting at everyone whose appearance did not suit her fancy."

Flores believes it is important to remember all the antepasados (ancestors) who helped shape these communities.

"Our past," he says, "has so much history that we should preserve it for ourselves and our future generations because our future is a combination of our past and present."

Once work on the railway interchange was completed, Santa Rosa's rough-andtumble days came to an end. Railroad crews moved to other projects, the tent towns disappeared, saloons shut down and the population rapidly dropped.

Those remaining joined forces to build a respectable community. Cattle ranches replaced farms, brothers Julius and Sigmund Moise started a mercantile store and money-lending business, Dr. Van Patten opened a drug store, E. G. Cooper printed the first edition of the Santa Rosa Star, H.B. Jones established the Guadalupe County Savings Bank and the Guadalupe County Courthouse was built in 1909.

Respectability flowered in Santa Rosa.

The first Guadalupe County Courthouse in Puerto de Luna had fallen into ruin after the county seat moved to Santa Rosa. The newer structure, built of local red sandstone, was built on land set aside by Santa Rosa's town developer, Charles Eddy, who first suggested the merits of building a rail line between El Paso and New Mexico.

That line became known as the El Paso and Northeastern Railroad. Its terminus and interchange with Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was Santa Rosa.

By the 1920s, the population began to rebound. Although Rock Island offered passenger service between Chicago and Santa Rosa, the building of Route 66 triggered the village's real growth.

In his classic novel "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck called Route 66 the "Mother Road" because it was the route desperate sharecroppers traveled in search of new opportunities following the Dust Bowl of the 1930s. Gas stations, mom-andpop businesses and tourist camps provided vital necessities to travelers. The towns through which the road traveled prospered.

After World War II, returning soldiers were eager to get out and explore the United States. Santa Rosa became a popular rest stop for tourists headed to Albuquerque or beyond.

"Get your kicks on Route 66" became its new mantra.

As traffic increased on the highway, so did the population of Santa Rosa. Unfortunately, when the Federal Highway Act of 1956 created the Interstate Highway System and Interstate 40 began working its way through New Mexico, small towns including Santa Rosa—struggled.

The heydays of Route 66 fizzled as motorists opted for the convenience of the interstate. Gas stations, tourist camps and diners shut down. Farms and ranches were forsaken in favor of city life.

Finding a doctor in remote areas was always difficult. When people such as Cherokee Dora weren't available, people living in and around Santa Rosa sent for a curandero.

As detailed in Rudolfo Anaya's autobiographical novel, "Bless Me, Ultima," under the tutelage of his folk-healer grandmother, 6-year-old Antonio Màrez learned about the beauty and ugliness of the world around him.

Born and raised in Santa Rosa in the late '30s and '40s, Anaya centered this book on people and places familiar to him, including his birthplace. When President Barack Obama awarded him the National Humanities Medal in 2016, Anaya modestly commented, "Tell Santa Rosa this is for them."

In a quiet corner of Park Lake Park on Historic Route 66 and Lake Drive in Santa Rosa, a bronze statue created by sculptor Reynaldo "Sonny" Rivera depicts Anaya sitting on a tree stump while writing about his beloved boyhood home.

Less than 2 miles from the park, Guadalupe County Hospital is a welcome sight to residents and visitors. Distinguished as the smallest hospital in New Mexico, this 10-bed general acute hospital that opened in 2011 serves the entire county of fewer than 4,700, as well as thousands of Route 66/I-40 travelers.

Christina Campos, the hospital's administrator, calls the hospital a game changer.

"After the old hospital closed down in the '90s, many Santa Rosans were forced to travel 117 miles to Albuquerque or 110 miles to Santa Fe for medical care," she says. "The new GCH provides state-of-theart facilities with emergency and inpatient care, as well as diagnostics, laboratory and imaging services. The Sunrise Medical Group—an independent practice located adjacent to the hospital—provides clinical services for residents and visitors of Guadalupe County. Our goal is to save lives and keep people healthy."

Campos started at the hospital as a volunteer in the early 1990s and has served as its administrator since 2004.

"This new hospital isn't just part of the community, it is the community," she says. "The majority of our employees are local residents. Many received scholarships from the hospital to become nurses. The art pieces hanging on our walls were created by local photographers. Even the stone used in the hospital's construction came from local quarries."

In 2013, Campos was chosen to serve on the National Advisory Committee for Rural Health and Human Services. In 2020, Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham appointed her as one of 15 advisers on the Economic Recovery Council.

Campos and her husband, Joe—a former county commissioner and fourtime mayor of Santa Rosa—own Joseph's Bar and Grill, where people come together to share authentic New Mexican food with neighbors and travelers alike.

In many ways, Santa Rosa is still the remote settlement visited by Billy the Kid in the 1870s. In other ways, it is the heart of culture and history depicted in Adolfo Anaya's book.

It was and always will be a reflection of the spirit of community.

Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative



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Board of Trustees

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Vice President Janet Collins, Position 1

Secretary-Treasurer Chris Duncan, Position 6, At-Large

Gene Creighton Position 3

Charles Bennett Jr. Position 4

Brandon Dewbre Position 5

Darrell Caviness Position 7, At-Large

Board Meeting

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

2022 Annual Meeting Monday, April 18

ENMU Campus Union Ballroom Registration: 5:30 p.m.; Dinner: 5:45 p.m.; Meeting: 6:30 p.m.

Don't forget to call 575-356-4491 by April 8 to make a reservation to attend the Annual Meeting. During the meeting, trustee elections will be held for Positions 2, 5 and 7 at-large. The nominating committee met February 22. It submitted the following candidates for trustees:

Position 2: Leon Nall and Hershel EssaryPosition 5: Brandon Dewbre (incumbent) and Danny VictorPosition 7 At-Large: Billy Cathey and Shawn Burrow

Selections for 2021 Nominating Committee Positions

	Member
Position 1:	Kirk Bryant
	Kendall Terry
Position 2:	John King
Position 3:	Jeff Essary
Position 4:	Alfonso Gomez
	Maury May
Position 5:	Patrick Kircher
Position 6 (At-Large):	Floyd Jones
Position 7 (At-Large):	Beverly Creighton

Alternate Rod Savage

John Kropp Jimmy Dale Ward Kerry Osburn

Caleb Howl James Shay Southard Carol Fine

Call 811 Before You Dig

As the weather improves, many of our customers will undertake outdoor projects. Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative reminds you to use caution while you work outdoors, especially around power lines. Overhead and underground power lines can pose a danger.

811, the national Call Before You Dig number, was created to help protect you from unintentionally hitting underground utility lines while working on digging projects. Failing to call 811 and making risky assumptions can be life-threatening.

Every digging job requires a call—even small projects such as planting trees or shrubs. If you hit an underground utility line while digging, you can harm yourself or those around you, disrupt service to an entire neighborhood and potentially be responsible for large fines and repair costs.

One call to 811 automatically notifies electric utilities, natural gas providers and communication providers who may have underground lines at your work site. Utility personnel will mark or stake the horizontal path of their underground facilities, provide information about or give clearance to dig. This simple service protects you from personal injury and protects underground facilities from being damaged. You can also visit www.call811.com.

Job Anniversaries

Clayton Barber, 19 years Tyler Smith, 14 years Preston Elkins, 2 years



Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative



ADOBE STOCK ILLUSTRATION BY KIRASOLLY

Congratulations, Scholarship Recipients

2022 High School Scholarship Winners

\$6,000 each: Avery Pipkin, Cade Cameron, Cache Skelley, Charley Bartl, Eric Ramirez, Lucero Cano, Teagan Faust and Truman Belcher.

\$4,000 each: Brianna Nettles, Cristian Mascorro, Emily Singleterry, Kasen East, Katelynn Skinner and Rebecca Banister.

2022 Returning College Students Scholarships

\$3,000 each: Abigail Cameron, Allie Luscombe, Alyssa McAlister, Briley Neece, Carson Fraze, Cesario Ramirez, Chanden L. Neece, Cree Barber, Daniel X. Galvan, Danielle Ruiz, Derek Belden, Eli Terry, Francisco Lopez, Jr., Gunnar Standifer, Hope Bilbrey, Ignacio G. Perez, Jayce Victor, Jaylee Bradley, Jazmin Garza, Kaitlyn Kircher, Koelle Brandenberger, Lexie Lee, Lexie Miller, Lydia Barron, Mattison Blakey, Mckenzie Lee, Price Preuit and Ryan Wallace.



We know everyone in our community enjoys the beauty and shade trees provide. But trees and power lines can be a dangerous mix without regular trimming during the growing season.



If you see us out in the community trimming, remember the many benefits it brings:

- Keeps power lines clear of tree limbs
- Helps us restore power outages more quickly
- Keeps crews and members of our community safe
- Reduces unexpected costs for repairs

Trimming improves service reliability for you, the members we serve.



What Stauer Clients Are Saying About Our Knives

★ ★ ★ ★
"This knife is beautiful!" — J., La Crescent, MN
★ ★ ★ ★

"The feel of this knife is unbelievable... this is an incredibly fine instrument." — H., Arvada, CO

OUR BONE-IFIED BEST BLADE

10" blade says you're bad to the bone

My friend Sergio is a mixed martial arts fighter. His shoulders are broad. His muscles have muscles. He's not the kind of person you want to be on the wrong side of.

This manly man is bad to the bone — so much so that he carries a knife with a genuine natural blue bone handle. With its traditional plain edge and serrated spine, this knife can take care of anything life throws Sergio's way.

Inspired by our buddy's blade, we're offering you the Blue Bone Bowie Knife, a collectable cutlery piece that's sure to impress.

Join more than 322,000 sharp people who collect stauer knives

As beautiful as it is functional, this knife is 10" overall and features a high-quality 420 surgical stainless steel blade with a serrated spine. The handle is constructed of genuine natural blue bone with redwood spacers. On the handle you'll find design work that's carved by hand, a testament to its craftsmanship.

This knife is full tang, meaning it won't wimp out when you need it. This knife also features brass handguards and brass spacers with file work, so you won't lose your grip. For easy carrying, it comes with a genuine tooled leather sheath absolutely free! And if you purchase the Blue Bone Bowie Knife and aren't absolutely satisfied, return it for a full refund.

Act fast! As Stauer has become popular among knife collectors for our attention to detail and excellent value, our blades usually move quickly. The first time we offered this blade, we SOLD OUT IN THREE DAYS. Of our second run of 2,348, we only have 547 left!

Take Sergio's advice and get the Blue Bone Bowie Knife today. Otherwise, our fighting friend may have a bone to pick with you ...

Knife Specifications:

Stauer Impossible Pr

- 10" overall length
- 420 surgical stainless steel. Full tang construction
- Genuine natural blue bone and redwood handcarved handle
- Genuine leather sheath included

Blue Bone Bowie Knife **\$299** \$99* +S&P

California residents please call 1-800-806-1484 regarding Proposition 65 regulations before purchasing this product. *Special price only for customers using the offer code.

1-800-333-2045 Your Insider Offer Code: BBK141-01

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How to Win at Love

A classic tennis bracelet serves up over 10 carats of sparkle for a guaranteed win

It was the jewelry piece that made the world stop and take notice. In the middle of a long volley during the big American tennis tournament, the chic blonde athlete had to stop play because her delicate diamond bracelet had broken and she had to find it. The tennis star recovered her beloved bracelet, but the world would never be the same.

From that moment on, the tennis bracelet has been on the lips and on the wrists of women in the know. Once called eternity bracelets, these bands of diamonds were known from then on as tennis bracelets, and remain *the* hot ticket item with jewelers.

Join more than **1** MILLION THRILLED DIAMOND*AURA*[®] CUSTOMERS

We've captured this timeless classic with over 10 total carats of Diamond*Aura*[®], our signature diamond alternative stone. This sparkling marvel rivals even the finest diamonds (D Flawless) with



its transparent color and clarity, and both are so hard they can cut glass. Don't believe me? The book "*Jewelry and Gems – The Buying Guide*," praised the technique used in our diamond alternative Diamond*Aura*[®]: "The best diamond simulation to date, and even some jewelers have mistaken these stones for mined diamonds," it raved. For comparison, we found a similarly designed 10 carat tennis bracelet with D Flawless diamonds from another company that costs \$57,000!

Want to look like a million bucks without stressing over losing or damaging something that cost you a

fortune? The Love Wins Tennis Bracelet is a simple strand of glittering gems in precious sterling that epitomizes elegance.

The first time we offered this bracelet, we sold out literally in minutes. It was our fastest selling product of 2021. It took six months to get it back in stock — Get yours before we run out! And there's more... we will also include our Ultimate Diamond AlternativeTM Diamond *Aura*^{*} stud earrings for FREE!

Jewelry Specifications:

- 10 ¾ ctw of the Ultimate Diamond Alternative®, Diamond Aura®
- Rhodium-finished .925 sterling silver settings
- Bracelet: Fits wrists to 7 1/2". Earrings: 1 ctw with post backs

Love Wins Tennis Bracelet (10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ctw) $\frac{3399}{539}$ $\frac{39}{539}$ + S&P FREE stud earrings (1 ctw) with your purchase of the Love Wins Bracelet — *a \$99 value!*

*Special price only for customers using the offer code.

1-800-333-2045 Your Offer Code: LWB181-02

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Stauer[®] AFFORD THE EXTRAORDINARY[®]

on the menu I By Sue Hutchison

Enjoy the Holidays, and the Leftovers

With an abundance of April holidays to celebrate, the kitchen becomes a warm gathering place. This month's recipes focus on a great way to start any day, as well as what to do with a few leftovers from holiday meals. Vegetarians will enjoy the walnut pesto pasta salad, which packs a punch of protein, plant-sourced Omega-3s and an antioxidant boost. The recipe is also a lovely side dish to any meal and is a World Health Day—April 7—salutation. When in a leftover Easter ham quandary, sweet sunrise ham stacks are the answer.

How about a coffee break with apricot-cinnamon coffee cake? Hint: it's probably best described as dessert. Find some time to relax around the kitchen table and enjoy springtime in the Land of nchantment.

Walnut Pesto Pasta Salad

- 8 cups fresh kale ¹/₄ cup Parmesan leaves, chopped, cheese, grated large spines and divided in removed half 8 oz. whole wheat spaghetti olive oil
- ²/₃ cup walnuts 1 teaspoon fresh garlic, chopped 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 cup extra virgin
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons red pepper flakes, if desired

In a large kettle, boil 4 cups of water. Add kale and cook for 1 minute until bright green. Scoop out kale with a slotted spoon, then drain and cool on paper towels. Roll kale in paper towels to remove moisture. Set aside.

In same kettle, add pasta and cook until just soft. Turn heat off, strain pasta and set aside.

In a food processor, add walnuts, oregano and half of the Parmesan cheese. Pulse until well blended. On low speed, slowly add olive oil until pesto is formed. Carefully add kale until completely blended, adding water as needed to keep pesto form.

In serving dish, place cooked pasta. Pour pesto over pasta, tossing to blend. Sprinkle salt, pepper and leftover Parmesan cheese over pasta, adding pepper flakes if desired. Serve warm or cold.



Sweet Sunrise Ham Stacks

- 4 English muffins
- 1 stick butter, melted

8 ¹/₂-inch slices cooked ham 8 eggs 8 slices smoked provolone cheese

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 8 slices pineapple, drained, reserve juice 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 1 teaspoon ground mustard

In a microwave-safe bowl, heat butter until just melted. Stir in brown sugar until dissolved. Divide into two bowls.

Whisk ground mustard into one bowl of brown sugar mixture. Set aside. Spray grill pan or skillet with butter-flavored cooking spray. Place pineapple slices in pan. Brush with butter-brown sugar mixture. Grill until slightly browned and turn, brushing the exposed side. Place on plate and set aside.

In same skillet, place ham slices. Brush with butter-sugar-mustard mixture. Grill until slightly browned. Turn heat off.

Split, toast and butter English muffins. While toasting, heat orange marmalade and ¹/₂ cup pineapple juice in microwave until just warmed.

Spray separate skillet with butter-flavored cooking spray and fry eggs sunny side up.

To assemble, stack one half-toasted, buttered muffin, one slice pineapple, one slice ham, one slice of cheese and one egg. Pour marmalade mixture over top. Serve warm.



chantment

Apricot-Cinnamon Coffee Cake

2¹/₂ cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup brown sugar ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg 1 cup chopped pecans 1 cup finely chopped dried apricots 1 cup sugar 2 sticks butter, softened 3 eggs 2½ teaspoons vanilla ½ cup sour cream

Drizzle:

1 cup powdered sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 teaspoons butter, softened 2-3 tablespoons half & half Zest of 1 lemon

Generously butter inside of angel food cake pan. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 350 F.

t coor

In medium bowl, stir brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and walnuts together. Split mixture into halves. In one half, stir in chopped apricots.

In another medium bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt until blended. In large mixing bowl, mix sugar and butter until blended. Add eggs and vanilla until mixture is just incorporated and no lumps appear.

Add flour mixture to sugar mixture in two additions until blended. Add sour cream. Batter will be thick.

Spoon half of the cake batter into cake pan, sprinkle brown sugar-apricot mixture around top and spoon on the rest of the cake batter. Top with reserved brown sugar-walnut mixture.

Bake for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 F and continue baking for an additional 25 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool cake in pan on cooling rack. When cooled, gently loosen outer edge of cake with knife. Invert pan to remove onto serving plate.

For drizzle, mix powdered sugar, vanilla, and butter until crumbs form. Add enough half & half to form drizzle consistency. Drizzle cake and sprinkle with zest.





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

A New Line of Co-op Cyber Defense

By Cathy Cash

On any given day, federal agencies push out multiple cybersecurity alerts to those who run the electric grid and other critical infrastructure. The ability to synthesize and send such critical information the other way—back to government authorities—has been lacking until now.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and its member cooperatives are developing a Threat Analysis Center to help electric co-ops detect potential hacks in their operating systems and alert federal agencies in real time to credible threats.

The system will help spot hackers at the national level, cut off infiltration and limit damage, says Will Hutton, cybersecurity principal at NRECA.

"We will push really urgent and important threats from federal authorities and help co-ops test for the presence or absence of a threat," he says, "and we will apply information from the co-ops to see how widespread the problem is."

Quick access to analyzed cybersecurity reports from electric co-ops will help the Electricity Information Sharing and Analysis Center and the Department of Energy identify and map out energy sector cyberattacks. This will improve understanding the immediate threat environment, including the ability to determine if an attack is nationwide or centered on infrastructure in one region.

"It is important that information flows back to us so when E-ISAC calls and says, 'How widespread is this problem?' we will have an answer," Hutton says.

Here's how it works: An electric cooperative joins TAC and

commits to outfit its system with a continuous monitoring platform that can quickly detet anomalies in its operational systems. TAC will push out "rules" or short software programs for co-ops to test their systems for new or old hacks, then notify the co-op and E-ISAC of any legitimate threats.

"We are very much breaking the old pattern of being reactive," Hutton says. "Once machine-to-machine communication happens between co-ops and TAC, we can immediately look for new threats and back test old data for previous indicators of compromise."

Timely information from a wide swath of data points is key to a strong cyber defense, says Hutton, who likens it to a community watch.

"The more eyes looking out for your property—or, in this case, your network—the safer you'll be from cyber mischief," he says.

TAC will be headquartered in Arlington, Virginia, and made up of co-op and NRECA employees located throughout the country in regional or state centers.

So far, 65 electric co-ops have installed Essence or another continuous monitoring platform to join TAC. Another 48 have signed agreements to do so.

"We're trying to get tools into the hands of more people," Hutton says. "The more co-ops participate, the more effective the program is. If we can catch cyberthreats earlier—interrupt them and remove them, even for a handful of co-ops—that could be a savings in millions of dollars."

NRECA's Business and Technology Strategies group, which will run the center, expects to have it up and running 24/7 by the end of this year.

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Celebrate Earth Day 2022

To honor Earth Day 2022, New Mexico cooperatives encourage their members to start a new energy-saving habit. You will be surprised how quickly saving energy becomes routine. When you start seeing the savings on power bills, you will be encouraged to start doing other things to save energy.

Consider picking up the energy-saving habits listed at right.

- Turn off lights and ceiling fans in unoccupied rooms.
- Wash clothes in cold water.
- Unplug appliances when not in use
- Put TVs and entertainment systems on power strips and turn them off when not in use.
- Shut down computers, laptops and gaming systems when idle.
- Take a brief shower instead of filling up the tub.
- Line-dry laundry when possible. 🚰

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QUALITY HAYGRAZER. Warner Sweet Bee, nitrates test very good, fine stemmed 4' x 6' round bales. Price in field \$120. per ton or \$65. per bale. Thirty miles southeast of Portales, NM. Call 575-760-4223 or 575-273-4220 for more information.

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Good, used 8" and 10" PVC and aluminum pipe at discount prices. Also have, hydrants, valves, elbows, T's and plugs. Located in Taos and Pojoaque. Delivery available. Call Sierra at 575-770-8441 for more information.

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SALE, Gasboy Islander Plus Card System with printer-software interface for network. Gasboy 8853kx Dispenser Card System. Electric hose reel 1". Morrison Clock Gauge with alarm. Kay Manufacturing Above-Ground 4950 gallon DW steel tank. Located at Lovington, NM airport, can be moved. Contact DKD, LLC at 575-398-3490 for more information.

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RANCHES ROAD, (at intersection with State Road 203). Lot just over 20 acres. Scenic views, just west of lake. \$18,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

RIBERA, 340 CR B41E. SALE

PENDING, 32.674 acres with 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with custom accents, hay barn, two detached surges. Just over 20 of the source a ten a cura and granding, to dect on Pecos River fro togeneous cuews and close to I-25. \$690,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461.

www.bigmesarealty.com

CURRY, ROOSEVELT AND QUAY

COUNTIES. In Clovis, Portales and Tucumcari, or in the country. We want your properties to list and sell. Broker is life resident of Curry County and Clovis native. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com DATIL, 464 SOUTHERN TRAU, SALE PENDING, SUGARIO F MOUNTAIN SUBJECT Store, 5.5 acres vacenti and 5.4 0 acres Mesa Realty, 52 a.56 2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

DATIL, HERRINGTON CANYON

ROAD. Three properties, one east (40 acres) and two west/northwest (44 and 40 acres) vacant land. Starting at \$24,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461.

www.bigmesarealty.com

PIE TOWN, SOUTH OF WILD

HORSE SUBDIVISION. Two tracts with closest access from Goat Ranch Road. One is 20 acres for \$12,000. and one is 40 acres for \$24,000. Vacant land. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

WANTED! WORKING FAMILY FARMS AND RANCHES to list and sell. Broker has over 45 years of experience working on a family farm in New Mexico and has been an owner and operator since 1988. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

FENCE LAKE, 295 PINE HILL ROAD, SALE PENDING. 2-bedroom, 3-bathroom home on just over outcres,

well, outbuildinger or all a bart wildlifer and coniny wars 250,000. Big N 38 F arty 55-456-2000. Paul Stout, braker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

PIE TOWN, 0 LOU LOU LANE, WILD HORSE SUBDIVISION. Lot

just over 20 acres. Great views. Vacant land. \$29,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461.

www.bigmesarealty.com

TUCUMCARI, WEST OF UTE

LAKE. East of Quay Road Al. Seven 40 acre (more or less) parcels with lake and mesalands views. One of the seven lots is west of Quay Road Al 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

CONCHAS, 204 CONCHAS

PLACE. 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with great views of the lake. Upper level has kitchen and deck. Tall carport for RV or boat. Two car garage. \$189,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

To Place a Classified Ad

- 1. Visit www.enchantment.coop/classifieds and complete form. You will be contacted by email with price and to pay by credit card (5% processing fee).
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FOR SALE "EL CASINO" 320

California Street in Roy, NM. 100 year old rock and adobe efficiency. Interior is mostly remodeled. New plumbing, new bath and new windows. Heated with propane heater. Has a 16 ft. x 16 ft. workshop with 2 1/2 carports. Steel work for fence is done. Disabled Vietnam Veteran needs to sell. Asking \$65,000. for five lots, house and workshop. Contact James Capell at 865-585-0426 or 423-737-1677 for more information.

DATIL, COYOTE TRAIL, BLUEBIRD ROAD AND SUGARLOAF TRAIL. Sugarloaf

Mountain Subdivision. (SALE PENDING ON LOT 241). Choice of eight lots just over five acres each. \$12,500. per lot. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

DATIL, 40 ACRE TRACT EAST OF CRISWELL ROAD (Forest Road

6A) and a 40 acre tract East of Red Feather Tank Road (off Criswell Road). Vacant land. Starting at \$24,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

TUCUMCARI, 1120 S. SARATOGA,

1.5 acres fronting US 54 (Mountain Road). \$20,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

PORTALES-ARCH, 1884 STATE ROAD 88. 3-bedroom, 4-bath home on just over one acre. Attached carport. Two wells. \$230,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

CLOVIS, 809 S. PRINCE. Vacant land just under five acres south of intersection of Brady and Prince. Commercial. \$200,000. 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. \$450,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461.

www.bigmesarealty.com

SANTA ROSA, O EAST OF LOS TANOS CREEK. Hollywood Ranch Subdivision. Ten acres with great views of surrounding mesalands. \$10,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

SAN MARCIAL, 27A WINCHESTER

ROAD. Willow Springs Ranch Subdivision, 432 acres in the foothills of the Chupadera Mountains. Close to I-25. \$390,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

SEVEN ACRES IN ARROYO SECO NEAR ESPANOLA, ABC The Law

Road. Property has a 1,200 sq. ft. double wide mobile home and 2,500 sq. ft. garage with two 12' stall doors. Private well. Zoned for commercial small manufacturing. \$350,000. Call 505-690-3135 for more information.

SUMNER LAKE, 225 INDIAN

PLACE, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 20 acres with incredible 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

SEVEN ACRES, MINUTES FROM RUIDOSO, NM, beautiful views and nice maintained road. Electricity on property. City water at road. Great value at \$28,000. Call Owner at 575-336-4629 for more information.

SPRING CANYON RANCH, 3.74 ACRES IN QUEMADO, NM. Electric and water on the property. Storage shed. \$39,000. Call 520-490-0010 for more information.

GENUINE ADOBE HACIENDA COMPOUND IN SAN JOSE, NM,

overlooking 1,800's church accessed by Route 66 and the Santa Fe Trail. Offers a variety of options on two legal lots of record. The 5,039 +/- sq. ft. main adobe home was partially built in the mid-1800's and has 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, 3-fireplaces and 2-wood burning stoves. Scenes from the movies "All the Pretty Horses" and "Hi-Low Country" were filmed at the property. The second lot is across County Road B-41C and contains the Equestrian components. The 1,934 +/- sq. ft. barn with tall ceilings and double doors can accommodate a large number of horses. The back lot adjoins BLM open land for miles of riding. The Compound is a short distance to the Pecos River, 40 minutes to Santa Fe and 25 minutes to Las Vegas. James Congdon, NMREL #35566, Santa Fe Properties, 505-982-4466.

TWO 80' TIERED LEVEL LOTS IN CLOUDCROFT. Upper lot, \$95,000. and lower lot, \$90,000. Electricity, water and sewer at property's edge. Lots are 140 yards from center of town. Good for cabin, mobile home or RV parking. Village maintained road. Call 915-479-0522 for more information.

Vehicles

1990 RANGER, 18 FT., 363V COMANCHE BASS BOAT with 150 Johnson. \$5,000. Call 505-239-9541 for more information.

youth art

May's Topic:

Silver Star Service Banner Day is May 1. Draw a thank-you for those who received the Silver Star.

June's Topic:

Draw horses racing. The Belmon Stakes is the Saturday of Jun.

Send Your Drawing

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

Deadline: Submit by the 9th, one month prior to publication.

Hooray! Winners Get Paid: \$15

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
- 5. Electric Co-op

*Accepted artwork up to age 13. DON'T FORGET THESE ITEMS!

Celebrating Four-Legged Family Members Congratulations to the Winners!

Aidan Cathey • Age 10 Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative



Mark Lund • Age 6 Otero County Electric Cooperative



Kyleigh Vigil • Age 11 Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative



Kelbi Fuhrmann • Age 11 Continental Divide Electric Cooperative



Arilyn Maddux • Age 11 Mora-San Miguel Electric Cooperative



Isaac Williams • Age 10 Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative



ROMAN GLADIATORS FROZEN IN TIME FOR OVER 1,600 YEARS

Found: 1,600-Year-Old Roman Gladiator Coins

HOLD THE GLORY OF ROME IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND

hen your famous father appoints you Caesar at age 7, you're stepping into some very big sandals. But when that father is Emperor Constantine the Great, those sandals can be epic!

Constantius II, became Caesar at 7, and a Roman Emperor at age 20. Today, he is remembered for helping continue his father's work of bringing Christianity to the Roman Empire, as well as for his valiant leadership in battle.

But for many collectors, his strongest legacy is having created one of the most fascinating and unique bronze coins in the history of the Roman Empire: the "Gladiator's Paycheck".

THE GLADIATORS PAYCHECK

Roman bronze coins were the "silver dollars" of their day. They were the coins used for daily purchases, as well as for the payment of wages. Elite Roman Gladiators—paid to do battle before cheering crowds in the Colosseum—often received their monthly 'paycheck' in the form of Roman bronze coins.

But this particular Roman bronze has a gladiator pedigree like no other! Minted between 348 to 361 AD, the Emperor's portrait appears on one side of this coin. The other side depicts a literal clash of the gladiators. One warrior raises his spear menacingly at a second warrior on horseback. Frozen in bronze for over 1,600 years, the drama of this moment can still be felt when you hold the coin. Surrounding this dramatic scene is a Latin inscription—a phrase you would never expect in a million years!

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

The Latin inscription surrounding the gladiators reads: "Happy Days are Here Again" (*Fel Temp Reparatio*). You see, at

the time these coins were designed, the Emperor had just won several important military battles against the foes of Rome. At the same time, Romans were preparing to celebrate the 1100th anniversary of the founding of Rome. That's why this joyful inscription was added – to mark these momentous occasions.

A MIRACLE OF SURVIVAL FOR 1,600 YEARS

For more than sixteen centuries, these stunning coins have survived the rise and fall of empires, earthquakes, floods and two world wars. The relatively few Roman bronze coins that have survived were often part of buried treasure hoards, hidden away for centuries until rediscovered.

These authentic Roman coins can be found in major museums around the world. But today, thanks to GovMint. com, you can find them a little closer to home: *your* home!

Claim your very own genuine Roman Gladiator Bronze Coin for less than \$50 (*plus s/h*). Each coin is protected in a clear acrylic holder for preservation and display. A Certificate of Authenticity accompanies your coin.

Unfortunately, quantities are extremely limited. Less than 750 coins are currently available. Demand is certain to be overwhelming so call now for your best chance at obtaining this authentic piece of the Roman Empire.

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These Roman Gladiator Bronze Coins are not available in stores. Call now to reserve yours. *Plus, with your order of 5 or more coins, you'll also receive a **BONUS MYSTERY GIFT!** Orders will be accepted on a strict first-call, first-served basis. Sold-out orders will be promptly refunded. Act now!

Roman Gladiator Bronze

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2-4 Coins-	\$46.95 ea. SAVE up to \$12!
5+ Coins-	\$44.95 ea. SAVE \$25 or more!

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For the Members of Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative





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ELECTRIFY AND SAVE

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

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