

enchantment

The Voice of New Mexico's
Rural Electric Cooperatives

**ROOSEVELT COUNTY
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**

MAY 2022

Gallup: A Way of Life

Page 14



This 12-foot bronze statue of an unidentified Navajo code talker in front of the Gallup Cultural Center is one of two statues a half-mile east of the Veterans Memorial. PHOTO COURTESY OF GALLUP CULTURAL CENTER

USMC

Congratulations Class of 2022

GRADUATION DATES

CROWNPOINT HIGH

Friday, May 20
6:30 PM

GALLUP HIGH

Thursday, May 19
6:30 PM

GALLUP CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday, May 21
10:00 AM

MIYAMURA HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday, May 21
6:30 PM

TSE YI GAI HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday, May 21
10:00 AM

NAVAJO PINE HIGH

Friday, May 20
6:30 PM

RAMAH HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, May 20
6:30 PM

THOREAU HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, May 19
6:30 PM

TOHATCHI HIGH SCHOOL

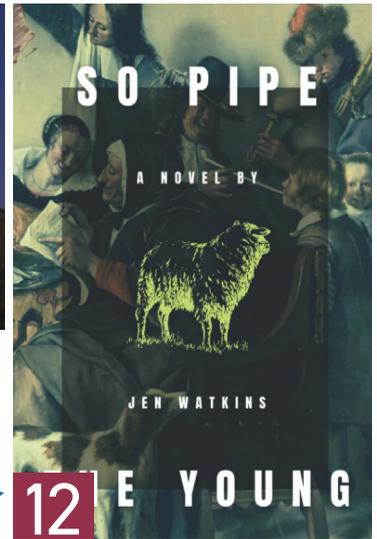
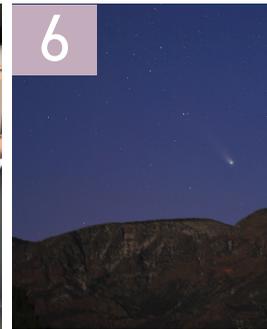
Saturday, May 21
6:30 PM

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL - MAY 31ST

May
2022

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We live in the Land of Enchantment ...

We are *enchantment!*

Energy-Efficiency Tip of the Month

Even in summer months, adding insulation to your attic can keep your home more comfortable and save energy used by your cooling system. If your attic insulation is level with or below your floor joists (meaning you can easily see your joists), you should add more. If you can't see any of the floor joists because the insulation is well above them, you likely have enough insulation.

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enchantment

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THE NEW MEXICO RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

ASSOCIATION provides legislative and educational services to the cooperatives that are members of the association and deliver electric power to New Mexico's rural areas and small communities. The mission of the New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperative Association is to strengthen, support, unify and represent cooperative member interests at the local, state and national levels. Each cooperative has a representative on the association's board of directors, which controls the editorial content and advertising policy of *enchantment* through its Publications Committee.

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Congratulations to the Safety Month Coloring Contest Winners!

To recognize Electrical Safety Month, NMRECA invited youth to color this important safety message. The winners' artwork is shown at right.

The first place winner is 8-year-old Tracer Montoya, Socorro Electric Cooperative.

"The wallpaper and floor design are awesome and vibrant," says contest judge Enrique Salazar.

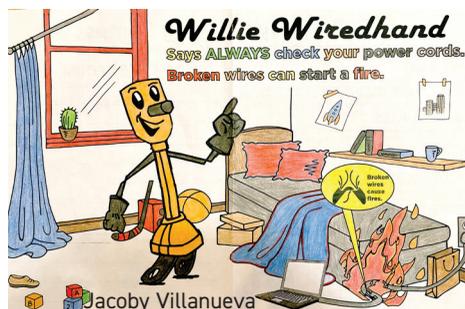
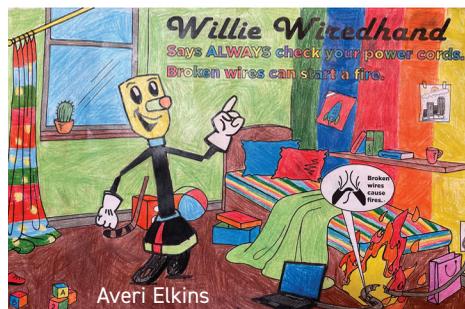
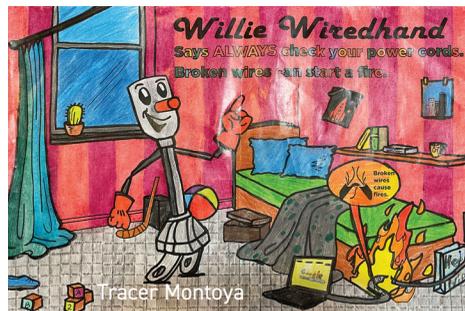
Second place was awarded to 9-year-old Averi Elkins, Continental Divide Electric Cooperative.

"The curtains and bed sheet really make this picture stand out and pop" Enrique says.

Seven-year-old Jacoby Villanueva from Mora-San Miguel Electric's service territory, won third place.

"Very consistent coloring, and I really enjoyed the layers of color on the fire," Enrique says.

Thanks to all young artists for sharing!



view from enchantment

By Keven J. Groenewold, CEO



Electrical Safety Month

May marks National Electrical Safety Month, and the electricity your electric cooperative provides day in and day out is a phenomenal resource. It powers our modern lifestyles in a safe, reliable and affordable way.

But electricity must be respected. If safety is not a priority, what changes our lives for the better could change them for the worse in an instant.

Safety has been a part of the fundamental culture at New Mexico electric co-ops since day one. Being an electric line-worker is ranked by the U.S. Department of Labor as one of the most dangerous jobs, on the same list as shipbuilders, loggers and high-rise ironworkers. We demand that not only those out in the field, but employees at all levels make safety a top priority.

New Mexico cooperatives are committed to keeping our members and the general public safe from dangerous situations. Proper facility maintenance and warning signs are key elements in our tireless effort to keep everyone safe and aware of energized electrical equipment in the surrounding area. Electrical shock is not the only item we should have on our electricity safety checklist.

Electrical problems in older homes account for more than 50,000 fires every year. The risk of such fires is noteworthy since half of all homes in the United States were constructed and wired prior to 1980—before the advent of home computers. Even more telling, one-third of U.S. homes were built before hair dryers or electric can openers were even invented.

Electrical Safety Foundation International has created a checklist that lets consumers identify electrical dangers commonly found in each room of their homes. Owners of older homes can upgrade their electric systems with newer fire prevention technology, such as arc fault circuit interrupters. These advanced electronic circuit breakers detect dangerous conditions in a home's wiring and cut off power before a fire develops.

Additionally, those living in older homes with children can install tamper-resistant receptacles. These devices look like normal electrical outlets, but they have a built-in shutter system that prevents children from inserting foreign objects into the slots. Using tamper-resistant receptacles can prevent most of the burns suffered by children each year from outlets.

Electrical safety is not just an indoor concern. Outdoor activities in the springtime are an effective way to shake off the winter cabin fever. However, a few common-sense precautions can help to ensure a safe, fun event. For example, when planning your outdoor event, know the area and weather forecast. Activities such as flying kites or, in today's world, drones, can be enjoyable family fun. Sudden changes in weather or wind can have



Keep electrical safety in mind, whether you are upgrading older appliances, working around the house or enjoying the spring weather outdoors. ADOBE STOCK PHOTO BY CHEPKO DANIL

consequences, so ensure you are always a safe distance from overhead power lines.

Eliminating electrical hazards begins with education and awareness. National Electrical Safety Month is a time for all of us to reexamine our surroundings and determine steps we can take to prevent death or injury, and billions of dollars in economic losses that occur each year because of electrical hazards. Please take time to learn how you can be safe around electricity at home. Spending just a little time with some helpful resources can make all the difference when you are faced with a possible unsafe situation. For more information on electrical safety, please visit your local co-op's website. Be safe this month and every month. 



Mercury's May Appearance

Just like last month, most of May's planet activity takes place in the morning sky. In fact, the month is bookended by two dramatic planetary conjunctions.

At the beginning of the month, Saturn is highest above the horizon, followed by Mars. Around the beginning of dawn, Venus and Jupiter rise, coming off the close conjunction they had with each other on the last morning of April. As May progresses, Jupiter climbs higher in the sky above Venus. On the morning of May 29, it and Mars have their close conjunction.

The lone planet visible in the evening sky this month is Mercury, although its show is fairly brief. At the beginning of May, Mercury is low in the west and sets just after the end of dusk, but sinks rapidly toward the horizon during the following days. It disappears into the twilight a little over a week later.

Our part of the world experiences a total eclipse of the moon Sunday evening,

May 15. By the time the sky becomes completely dark that night, the moon will already be deep within the umbra, or dark inner shadow of Earth. It is completely immersed by 9:30 p.m. Totality lasts for almost an hour and a half. The accompanying partial eclipse lasts for another hour after that.

It is possible that a comet discovered last year by the Pan-STARRS survey based in Hawaii will be visible in our evening sky this month. At the beginning of May, it will be low in the dusk. During the ensuing days and weeks, it climbs higher and northward. By month's end, it will be located not too far from the North Star, Polaris. It is difficult to predict just how bright Comet PANSTARRS might appear, but it should be visible with binoculars and possibly with the unaided eye—at least during the first couple weeks of May.

The debris of other comets—in the form of meteor showers—also may be

visible this month. The Eta Aquarid shower—which comes from Halley's Comet and, incidentally, will be at the farthest point in its orbit less than two years from now—peaks Friday morning, May 6, and may produce 20 to 30 meteors per hour.

It is possible another shower may appear near month's end and from the constellation Hercules, which is now high up in the eastern sky during the evening hours. This would be from a dim comet known as 73P/Schwassmann-Wachmann 3, which came close to Earth a decade and a half ago and may be visible in larger backyard telescopes later this year. 

ABOVE: Comet Leonard, which was somewhat bright near the end of last year. This photo was taken December 19, 2021, by amateur astronomer Chris Schur near Payson, Arizona. It is similar to the comet's appearance through a pair of binoculars. Comet PANSTARRS may, conceivably, look like this during May. PHOTOGRAPH USED WITH PERMISSION

The Invention of the Year

The world's lightest and most portable mobility device

Once in a lifetime, a product comes along that truly moves people. Introducing the future of battery-powered personal transportation . . . The Zinger.

Throughout the ages, there have been many important advances in mobility. Canes, walkers, rollators, and scooters were created to help people with mobility issues get around and retain their independence. Lately, however, there haven't been any new improvements to these existing products or developments in this field. Until now. Recently, an innovative design engineer who's developed one of the world's most popular products created a completely new breakthrough . . . a personal electric vehicle. It's called the **Zinger**, and there is nothing out there quite like it.

"What my wife especially loves is it gives her back feelings of safety and independence which has given a real boost to her confidence and happiness! Thank You!"

—Kent C., California

The first thing you'll notice about the **Zinger** is its unique look. It doesn't look like a scooter. Its sleek, lightweight yet durable frame is made with aircraft grade aluminum. It weighs only 47.2 lbs but can handle a passenger that's up to 275 lbs! It features one-touch



Available in Green, Black (shown) and Blue



The Zinger folds to a mere 10 inches.

folding and unfolding – when folded it can be wheeled around like a suitcase and fits easily into a backseat or trunk. Then, there are the steering levers. They enable the **Zinger** to move forward, backward, turn on a dime and even pull right up to a table or desk. With its compact yet powerful motor it can go up to 6 miles an hour and its rechargeable battery can go up to 8 miles on a single charge. With its low center of gravity and inflatable tires it can handle rugged terrain and is virtually tip-proof. Think about it, you can take your **Zinger** almost anywhere, so you don't have to let mobility issues rule your life.

Why take our word for it. You can try the **Zinger** out for yourself with our exclusive home trial. Call now, and find out how you can try out a **Zinger** of your very own.

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The Zinger and Zoomer Chairs are personal electric vehicles and are not medical devices nor wheelchairs. They are not intended for medical purposes to provide mobility to persons restricted to a sitting position. They are not covered by Medicare nor Medicaid. © 2022 Journey Health and Lifestyle

ELECTRICAL SAFETY MONTH WORD SEARCH

May is Electrical Safety Month!

Read the safety tips below, then find and circle all the bolded words in the puzzle.



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

WORD BANK:

- Do not use any electrical **cords** that feel warm to the touch or are **damaged** in any way.
- Remind parents or adults in your home to test **smoke alarms** every month. Alarms should be installed in every **bedroom**, outside each sleeping area and on every level of your home.
- Do not overload electrical **outlets**. Overloading creates a potential fire **hazard**.
- Keep all **liquids** away from **electronics**, including TVs, computers and gaming consoles.
- Do not run **electrical** cords under rugs or carpet. This creates a **fire risk**.

Bad to the Bone

Full tang stainless steel blade with natural bone handle —now **ONLY \$79!**

The very best hunting knives possess a perfect balance of form and function. They're carefully constructed from fine materials, but also have that little something extra to connect the owner with nature.

If you're on the hunt for a knife that combines impeccable craftsmanship with a sense of wonder, the **\$79 Huntsman Blade** is the trophy you're looking for.

The blade is full tang, meaning it doesn't stop at the handle but extends to the length of the grip for the ultimate in strength. The blade is made from 420 surgical steel, famed for its sharpness and its resistance to corrosion.

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.

But we don't stop there. While supplies last, we'll include a pair of \$99 8x21 power compact binoculars *and* a genuine leather sheath **FREE** when you purchase the **Huntsman Blade**.

Your satisfaction is 100% guaranteed. Feel the knife in your hands, wear it on your hip, inspect the impeccable craftsmanship. If you don't feel like we cut you a fair deal, send it back within 30 days for a complete refund of the item price.

Limited Reserves. A deal like this won't last long. We have only 1120 **Huntsman Blades** for this ad only. Don't let this beauty slip through your fingers. Call today!

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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



Ten Ideas for Summer Savings



Service Your AC Unit

Air conditioning units work by moving air over fins or coils that contain refrigerant. When the coils or fins get dirty, the unit doesn't work as well and uses more energy.

Whether you have a portable unit, central AC or a ductless/mini-split, get it ready for the summer by cleaning the filter, coils and fins. If you are going to tackle this yourself, always disconnect power to the unit.

Central AC systems have two sets of coils: one inside and one outside. Both should be cleaned annually. A professional can check refrigerant levels during the process.

Thermostat Settings

Keeping your thermostat at the highest comfortable temperature will save you money. If you aren't home during the day, increase your thermostat 8 to 10 degrees. Don't cool an empty house.

Keep Your Cool

Before adjusting the thermostat, turn on a fan in the room you're in, change into lighter clothing and drink something cool. This may be enough to make you comfortable without spending more to cool your home.

Finding the balance between comfort and savings is key.

Seal Your Window AC Unit

If you have a window or portable AC unit that vents through a window, seal the area between the window sashes. Water heater pipe insulation is a great product to seal this spot. It's available at local hardware stores and is easy to cut to a snug fit.

Weatherstripping and Curtains

Covering and sealing windows may seem like a wintertime efficiency practice, yet these help in the summer, too. Windows are typically the least-insulated surface in a room. Add weatherstripping to form a tight seal and curtains you can close during the hottest times of the day to block out the sun.

Cook Al Fresco

Keep your home cool and your AC from working overtime by cooking outside. My grill has an extra burner on the side that lets me do stovetop cooking outside, too.

Lock Windows

After opening your windows at night or in the morning to let in fresh air, ensure

your windows are closed and locked once the temperature is to your liking. This reduces gaps that allow air to flow through and cause drafts. If your locks don't form a tight fit, add weatherstripping. Most products are easy to install.

Add Insulation

Even in the summer, adding insulation can keep your home more comfortable and save energy used by your air conditioning system. As a general rule, if you can see the joists in the floor of your attic, you need more insulation.

Add Shade Outside

Several years ago, we planted a hedge on the south side of our home. I was surprised how much cooler it made the house in the summertime. Planting trees and shrubs strategically around your home can shade the roof,

walls and pavement, reducing heat radiation to your home. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, tree-shaded neighborhoods can be up to 6 degrees cooler in the daytime than treeless areas. Before buying a tree or shrub, check with your city or local nursery about free or discounted tree programs.

Turn Off Gas Fireplaces

Reducing the amount of heat entering your home can keep it cooler, especially if you don't have AC. If you have a gas fireplace, your pilot light lets off a small amount of heat into the room. Consider turning it off in the summer. ■



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 director of operations and customer engagement at Efficiency Services Group in Oregon, a cooperatively owned energy-efficiency company.

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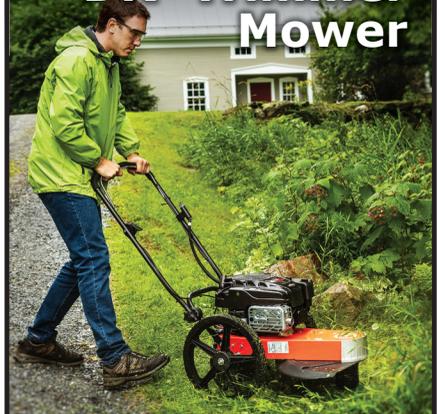
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How Should a Person Be?

By Sheila Heti
Picador
us.macmillan.com

“How Should a Person Be?” is described as a “metafiction-meets-nonfiction novel,” which I think is another way of saying it’s sort-of, kind-of, maybe, but not entirely a memoir. What I can say is this story is about a woman named Sheila, who, while adrift in her distinctly coastal elite, extended adolescent odyssey, is getting along, somewhat haphazardly, by doing her best impression of how she thinks she should be.

While reading this book, I also started in on the hardcover release of Chuck Klosterman’s “The Nineties: A Book.” I’ve been a nerd for Klosterman—an author and essayist—ever since my husband and I listened to the audio version of his essay collection titled “Sex, Drugs and Cocoa Puffs: A Low Culture Manifesto,” while roadtripping around California on our honeymoon over a decade ago. Klosterman was also, for a time, the “Ethicist” for the New York Times Magazine. I find him most entertaining for his commentary on popular culture.

In his new book, he’s entirely in his glory, though he could have titled the book “Generation X” given how much time is dedicated to specifically unpacking how the 60 million people who were in their 20s during the 1990s navigated the decade. But that title doesn’t work either, because, you might already know, “Generation X” is already the name of the novel that Douglas Coupland published in 1991. In fact, Coupland’s novel gets undisputed credit for the Gen X moniker.

Still, when revisiting any decade, it stands to reason the focus would center on young people—because really, who else but the young have the energy and momentum to set the tone, values,

texture and culture of any given moment? That was at least true until the internet put all generations together into one strange trending stew.

In any case, it was a quote from Coupland in Klosterman’s book that helped me navigate Heti’s book: “There was Richard Linlater’s Slacker, there was Generation X, and then there was Nirvana’s Nevermind, and it only takes three objects to make a constellation.”

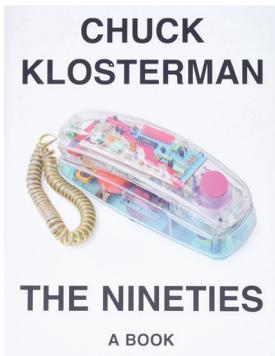
Aha! It only takes three to make a constellation! I get that. And so it was, with this concept in mind, that the constellation of Sheila’s narrative became visible to me, and most brightly illustrated by, the counterfeit tears she spilled during her wedding vows; her peculiar way of navigating the relationship with her best friend, Margaux; and her cringey delivery on an unusual request proposed to her by an incorrigible lover.

So how should a person be? It’s her friendship with Margaux that ultimately guides Sheila out of the wilderness and into the world of true being. But this isn’t a classic telling of a buddy story.

Heti’s writing is wild and weird and rich and brave. I’ve read enough to say I’ll be staying the course and picking up Heti’s 2018 novel, “Motherhood,” before moving on to her 2022 release, “Pure Colour.”

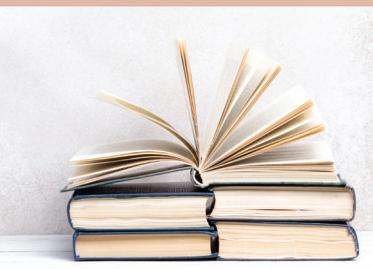
As for the vast landscape of “The Nineties,” after the first few chapters, I switched over to the audio version of the book so I could enjoy the meta experience of hearing Klosterman’s literal voice be the metaphorical voice of his generation.

But the real triumph of Klosterman’s portrait, in my estimation, is his ability to process what was arguably the last cohesive decade for consensus experience.



The Nineties: A Book

By Chuck Klosterman
Penguin Press
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So Pipe the Young

Annabelle Granger seeks solace and a fresh start, only to find the locals in Box Elder, New Mexico, more than a little unnerving.

Time slipped away from me in this absorbing story that moves from the suburbs of Detroit—where there is a “subtle but implacable pressure to conform”—to a rural homestead somewhere off the Turquoise Trail.

“This world is insane,” Annabelle says to her husband, Paul, of their suburb called Royal Oak. “We order our groceries, bank online and get Heath’s toys by subscriptions, all this convenience freeing us up to do what?”

Annabelle is on to something big. She has a prestigious job at a surgical robotics company, but works like a robot to pay other people to raise their son. What she doesn’t tell her husband is how her boredom may also drive her to have an affair with her co-worker.

The writing here is top-shelf. Southwestern bookworms will delight in this New Mexican novel, but the real feat is the deft hammering of a very specific and modern tension readers everywhere will recognize.

By Jen Watkins
Etheridge Press
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The City of Gallup: *A Way of Life*

By Margaret Nava

One of the first things greeting visitors to Gallup as they exit the interstate are oversized “Welcome to the City of Gallup” billboards featuring Old Glory, boasting a population of 21,678 and proclaiming the title of “Most Patriotic Small Town in America.”

Although the population has dropped somewhat since the signs went up, the patriotism of Gallup’s residents is as strong—if not stronger—than when Rand McNally

bestowed the accolade upon the town.

In partnership with USA Today, Rand McNally launched its Best of the Road competition in 2011. Candidates were divided into six categories: Most Beautiful, Most Fun, Most Friendly, Most Patriotic, Best for Food and Best for Geocaching.

Rand McNally judges narrowed the entries to five for each category. Supporters of the semifinalists drummed up votes by writing essays, posting on social media and filming video tours. In 2013, one of the

finalists for Most Patriotic Small Town in America was Gallup. Its main supporter was Kenneth Riege, a Desert Storm veteran and manager of Comfort Suites on Gallup’s Historic Route 66.

After leaving the Air Force in 1993, Kenneth and his wife, Retha, moved to Gallup, where Retha grew up.

Kenneth says he always felt a profound responsibility toward his country and a strong solidarity with his brothers and sisters in arms, especially those from



Gallup. In an article for the Museum of the American Military Family & Learning Center, he wrote, “From the Spanish American War to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, Gallupians—as we proudly call ourselves—answered the call to duty and served in all five branches of the armed forces, protecting our families, our community and our way of life.”

When Kenneth became general manager of Comfort Suites, he turned the lobby into a one-of-a-kind museum featuring photos, challenge coins, dog tags, service medals, Native code talker relics and other memorabilia donated by veterans and their families, and wartime artifacts from World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan.

“Every piece has its own story,” Kenneth says. “A table and chair in the breakfast area are left empty as a remembrance table, and one space in the parking lot is painted purple and reserved for the combat wounded.”



ABOVE: The veterans memorial outside McKinley County Courthouse is made of 14 steel and glass pillars and recognizes veterans dating back to World War I. **LEFT:** Air Force veteran Kenneth Reige nominated Gallup for the honor of Most Patriotic Small Town in America in 2013.

When Kenneth heard about the Rand McNally competition, he entered Gallup into the running for the Most Patriotic Small Town of 2013.

“Gallup has been shaped by its praiseworthy and historic veterans,” he says. “We respect the contributions and sacrifices they made.”

After months of voting, Gallup won out over Mandan, North Dakota; Enterprise, Alabama; Fairborn, Ohio; and Jonesborough, Tennessee.

Wherever you look, there is evidence of Gallup’s patriotism. In 2008, the city created an awe-inspiring veterans

memorial by erecting 14 steel and glass pillars along a walkway in the plaza in front of McKinley County Courthouse on Hill Avenue. The pillars bear the names and pictures of veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam, the Gulf Wars and the World War II Navajo code talkers—all originally from McKinley County.

Included in the memorial is a pillar dedicated to Hiroshi “Hershey” Miyamura—the only American of Japanese heritage in the Korean War to receive the nation’s highest combat award, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

About 6,000 Japanese-Americans were living in New Mexico when Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941. Although many were rounded up and sent to internment camps in other parts of the state, the people of Gallup refused to allow any of their 100 Japanese-American families to be removed because of their ethnicity.

Hiroshi, the fourth of nine children of immigrant parents, joined the Army

Story continues on page 18



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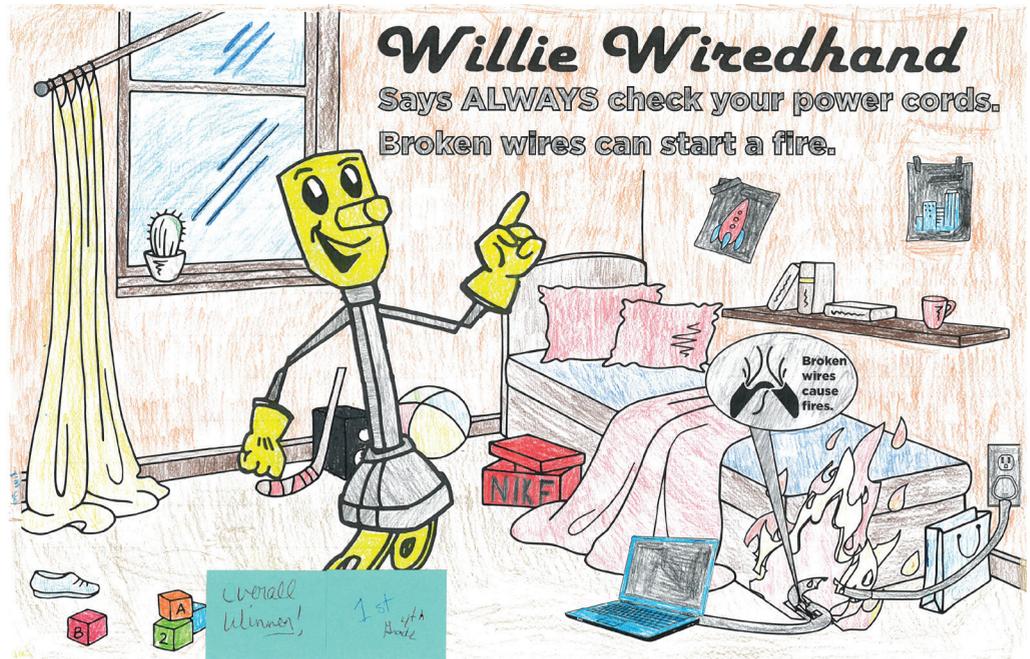
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Board Meeting

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



Coloring Contest Winners

Thank you to all of the kids who entered the 2022 Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative Electrical Safety Coloring Contest. The winners are:

Second Grade: Andre Sariñana, first place; Jordan Moreno, second place; Ava Olmstead, third place.

Third Grade: Jimena Chavez, first place; Ava Carling, second place; Aiyena Peres, third place.

Fourth Grade: Daniel Nieto (artwork pictured above), first place; Adalina Mayes, second place, Kinley Dewbre, third place.

All the winners received T-shirts and certificates during the Annual Meeting of the Members on April 18th. Congratulations, students!

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

Matt Neece, 24 years
Janice Castillo, 18 years
Jeremy Neal, 17 years
Paul Spence, 5 years



High Gas Prices Can Mean High Electricity Costs

Gas prices have continued to rise. Keeping shelves in many stores and shops stocked has been difficult—and prices are rising there, too.

It should be no surprise the price of electricity is also increasing, as the fuel used to generate electricity gets more expensive.

Many people want to fix our energy problems with renewable sources, but the technologies are not yet where they need to be to let us depend solely on renewables.

When it gets really cold or really hot, we rely on fossil fuels to meet electricity demand.

It is true wind and solar provide an abundance of energy many days of the year, but there are also days the wind doesn't blow enough for the wind generators to turn and the sun only shines a portion of each day.

When these renewable sources do not generate enough power, there are two choices: use fossil fuel to generate electricity or go without electricity.

A lot goes into making sure lights come on at the flip of a switch.

Most of us depend on electricity being available. When a switch is flipped, we expect lights to come on. When it doesn't—and when there is no power for our refrigerators or medical equipment—people get upset.

Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative buys all of its electricity from its generation and transmission provider, Western Farmers Electric Cooperative. RCEC is contractually obligated to purchase all of its power from WFEC, and cannot buy from community solar entities or other power generators.

The power RCEC buys from WFEC comes from Southwest Power Pool—a regional transmission organization. SPP is a nonprofit corporation mandated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to ensure a reliable supply of power, adequate transmission infrastructure and competitive wholesale electricity prices on behalf of its members.

Energy purchased from SPP is the most cost-effective electricity available at the time of purchase. The energy portfolio includes both renewables and fossil fuel-generated electricity. Each day, the amount purchased is dependent on what is available in the market and the costs associated with its generation.

To purchase power from SPP, WFEC must satisfy the demand of all its members and keep 12% of reserves through owned and operated generation resources and any purchase power agreements. As demand for electricity increases from WFEC members, WFEC must make sure it has sufficient capacity resources.

RCEC's rates are filed at the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission. Each rate contains a fuel and purchased power cost adjustment—commonly referred to as the PCA—implemented in



accordance with NMPRC Rule No. 550.

When RCEC buys energy from WFEC, the fuel component cost is directly passed through to our members. As the cost of fuel goes up, so does the PCA on members' monthly bills. If the cost of fuel falls, so does the PCA.

The actual billing rate doesn't change, but the PCA charge associated with each rate class does. It is itemized on each member's monthly invoice.

RCEC's PCA is a rolling six-month average. When there is a large change one month, the net effect is not immediately assessed. Instead, it is rolled into a six-month process of calculations.

RCEC is a not-for-profit, member-owned cooperative. Its board of trustees is comprised of members who live on RCEC's system.

The cooperative's mission is to provide safe, reliable and affordable electrical service to the members RCEC serves—not to make profits. Any margins are returned to members in the form of capital credits.

RCEC realizes many members are frustrated with recent higher monthly invoices, but there is not much the cooperative can do. Every electric utility consumer is seeing higher costs associated with electricity.

Based on recent conversations with WFEC, we expect these higher costs to remain for a few months because of the cost of coal and natural gas, which are needed to subsidize utility-scale renewable generation.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Hiroshi “Hershey” Miyamura is a Gallup native. Korean War Navajo code talkers with Kenneth, far right, who nominated Gallup for Most Patriotic Small Town in America. A statue of Chief Manuelito sits outside Gallup Cultural Center.



A Way of Life

Story continued from page 15

in 1945 and volunteered for the 100th Battalion/442nd Infantry Regiment comprised mostly of Japanese-Americans.

Although he was discharged after Japan surrendered, he reenlisted in 1950 at the beginning of the Korean War, was captured and taken prisoner of war in 1951, and was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1953 for using his bayonet to enable the men in his squad to escape an assault by Communist Chinese soldiers. One of his favorite sayings is, “It was the right thing to do.”

A half-mile east of the veterans memorial, two statues stand in front of Gallup Cultural Center on East Historic Highway 66. One is a sandstone sculpture depicting Chief Manuelito; the other is a 12-foot-tall bronze statue of an unidentified Navajo code talker.

Manuelito was a Navajo leader and warrior who resisted federal efforts to enforce the Long Walk in 1864. As a warrior, Manuelito’s prime objective was to protect and defend his people.

Navajo code talkers served in World War I and World War II, protecting and defending their country by developing a communication system that used Navajo words instead of standard spelling. The system stymied Japanese cryptographers and became a deciding factor in the war effort. The two statues and the Navajo Code Talker Museum housed on the second floor of the renovated Santa Fe Rail Depot pay tribute to the contributions made by brave Native American warriors throughout history.

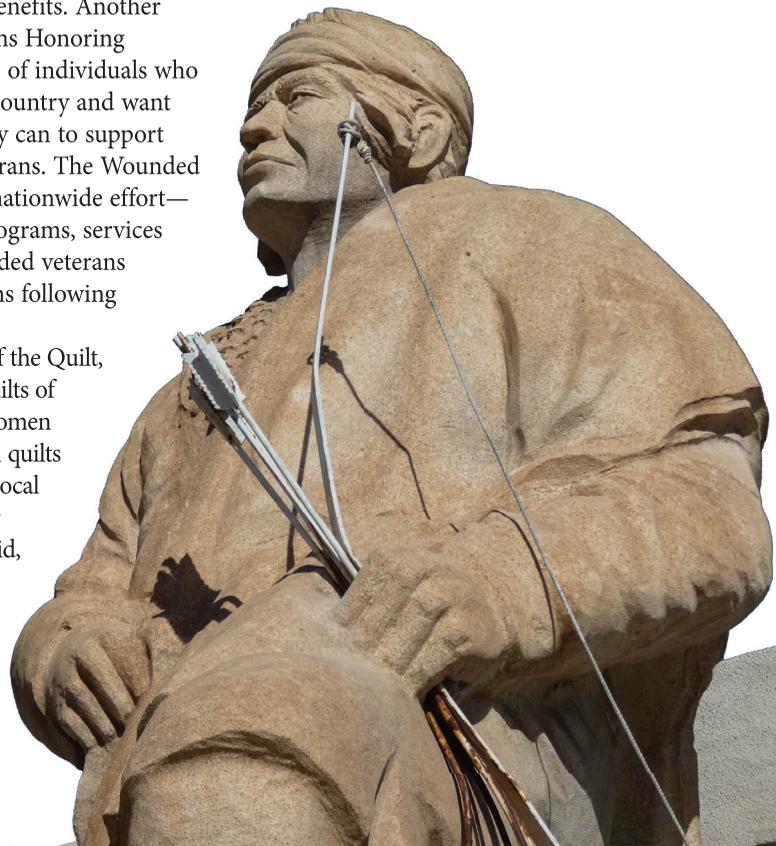
Established in 2000, Gallup Veterans Helping Veterans is a group of local veterans who promote healing and camaraderie, as well as assistance in obtaining veterans benefits. Another group, Gallup Citizens Honoring Veterans, is made up of individuals who believe in God and country and want to do everything they can to support and honor local veterans. The Wounded Warrior Project—a nationwide effort—offers a variety of programs, services and events for wounded veterans of the military actions following September 11, 2001.

The Loyal Order of the Quilt, also known as the Quilts of Valor, is a group of women who design and stitch quilts that are presented to local veterans. Coordinator Lynn Olinger once said, “The quilts provide comfort to veterans when they have their dark days

of past war experiences. They act like hugs holding them for the service they have done for everyone.”

Together, these organizations and others like them offer support and encouragement to men and women who selflessly served our nation.

Many people show patriotism by flying the American flag, marching in parades, setting off fireworks or visiting cemeteries on federal holidays such as Memorial Day, July Fourth, Labor Day and Veterans Day. While these are admirable expressions of respect, what about the rest of the year? In Gallup, a small town known for its unique jewelry, artwork and cultural diversity, patriotism is a way of life. 🇺🇸



SACRED STONE OF THE SOUTHWEST IS ON THE BRINK OF EXTINCTION



Centuries ago, Persians, Tibetans and Mayans considered turquoise a gemstone of the heavens, believing the striking blue stones were sacred pieces of sky. Today, the rarest and most valuable turquoise is found in the American Southwest— but the future of the blue beauty is unclear.

On a recent trip to Tucson, we spoke with fourth generation turquoise traders who explained that less than five percent of turquoise mined worldwide can be set into jewelry and only about twenty mines in the Southwest supply gem-quality turquoise. Once a thriving industry, many Southwest mines have run dry and are now closed.

We found a limited supply of turquoise from Arizona and purchased it for our *Sedona Turquoise Collection*. Inspired by the work of those ancient craftsmen and designed to showcase



the exceptional blue stone, each stabilized vibrant cabochon features a unique, one-of-a-kind matrix surrounded in Bali metalwork. You could drop over \$1,200 on a turquoise pendant, or you could secure 26 carats of genuine Arizona turquoise for **just \$99**.

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Time to Celebrate in the Kitchen

School is nearly out, spring ranch work is wrapping up, and the Land of Enchantment is in bloom! With so much to celebrate, our kitchens become party central in May. If these reasons are not enough, how about National Eat What You Want Day on May 11 and National Do Something Good for your Neighbor Day on May 16? Regardless of your motivation to party, bring on great recipes.

Long ago, a neighbor said, "If you can read, you can cook." Enjoy reading and making the following recipes, involve your family and friends, and cook for your own celebrations this month. Let the great times roll.



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.

Feta-Florentine Stuffed Chicken With Parmesan Sauce

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts	¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups fresh spinach, chopped	4 slices provolone cheese
½ cup feta cheese, crumbled	Sauce:
½ teaspoon dried tarragon	2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons olive oil, divided	½ cup flour
1 cup panko crumbs	2 cups whole milk
½ cup Parmesan cheese	½ teaspoon smoked paprika
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup Parmesan cheese

Wash and butterfly chicken, ensuring long side is still connected. Set aside.

Microwave spinach for 30 seconds to 1 minute to wilt.

In a bowl, mix together spinach, feta, tarragon and 2 tablespoons oil. Split mixture into four scoops, placing one scoop on one side of each split chicken. Fold chicken together and press to seal.

Heat oven to 375 F. Prepare a shallow baking dish with cooking spray.

In a skillet, heat remaining olive oil. While heating, mix together panko crumbs, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper in a shallow dish.

Press stuffed chicken breasts into panko crumb mixture on both sides. Fry until lightly browned on both sides. Set skillet aside.

Place lightly fried chicken in the prepared baking dish. Bake, uncovered, for 35 to 40 minutes until chicken is no longer pink.

While chicken is baking, prepare sauce. In the skillet used to fry the chicken, melt the butter. Stir in flour and create a roux.

Carefully whisk in milk until no lumps appear. Stir in paprika. Cook until sauce is slightly thickened. Stir in Parmesan cheese, and continue to whisk until sauce is thick. If necessary, add more milk to create a smooth sauce, whisking frequently.

Remove chicken from oven. Lay one slice of provolone cheese on each chicken breast. Return to oven for 5 minutes to melt. Allow chicken to rest for 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

To serve, place chicken on a serving platter. Pour sauce on chicken, reserving some for individual use.



Soft Toffee Bars

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 sticks butter, softened | 2 cups flour |
| 1 cup brown sugar | 1½ cups semisweet chocolate chips |
| 1 egg yolk | 1 cup chopped pecans, if desired |
| 1 teaspoon butter flavoring | |
| ½ teaspoon vanilla extract | |

Heat oven to 350 F.

Spray a 9-by-12-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Line the bottom with parchment paper, then spray parchment.

In a large bowl, cream butter, brown sugar and egg yolk together until smooth.

Mix in butter flavoring and vanilla.

Stir in flour until incorporated. Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake for 25 minutes.

Remove pan from oven. Evenly sprinkle chocolate chips on top. Return to oven for 5 additional minutes.

Remove from oven, and allow to rest for 3 minutes. Gently spread melted chocolate on surface, covering toffee bars.

If desired, sprinkle pecans on top.

Allow bars to cool completely in pan. Slide bars out using parchment paper, and slice into squares.



Oven-Roasted Mixed Veggies with Balsamic Onions

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 medium-sized red onion | 1 medium-sized red potato |
| 3 tablespoons aged balsamic vinegar | Salt and pepper, to taste |
| 1 16- to 20-ounce bag frozen mixed vegetables | 2 tablespoons dried basil |
| | 3 tablespoons olive oil |
| | 4-5 tablespoons sliced, crushed almondW |

One or two hours prior to preparing vegetables, peel and slice onion into thin rings. Place in lidded container, and sprinkle with balsamic vinegar. Seal lid and toss to coat. Marinate for a minimum of one hour in refrigerator.

Heat oven to 400 F. Lightly spray a large, rimmed baking sheet with cooking spray.

Cut potato in half, then thinly slice halves. Place in large mixing bowl. Add frozen vegetables, basil, salt and pepper. Toss with olive oil. Place coated vegetables on prepared baking sheet. Sprinkle marinated onions on top of vegetables, lightly stirring to incorporate. Drizzle remaining marinade on top.

Bake for 40 minutes, or until potatoes are slightly soft and vegetables are lightly charred, stirring every 10 minutes.

To serve, place vegetables in baking dish and sprinkle with almonds.





Longtime Employee Honored

A dedication ceremony was held March 25, 2022, in memory of Sonny Parra, who recently died. The ceremony was held at Central New Mexico Community College Rio Rancho Campus. Family, friends and fellow lineworkers attended.

Sonny served Columbus Electric and its members for more than 40 years. He began his career out of high school as an apprentice line-worker. With hard work and dedication, he worked his way up to operations manager. Sonny's commitment to excellence was an integral part of CEC's success. He led his line crew with care and compassion, passing on his knowledge of the industry to many. He was always helpful to our members, no matter the time of day. Sonny's strong work ethic and desire to be of service to others has touched us all.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends. 🙏



ABOVE: Friends and family attended a training site dedication ceremony that honored the life and service of Columbus Electric Cooperative's Sonny Parra. **BELOW:** Pat Valdez and Cade Standifer address attendees at the dedication ceremony for Sonny, who died recently.



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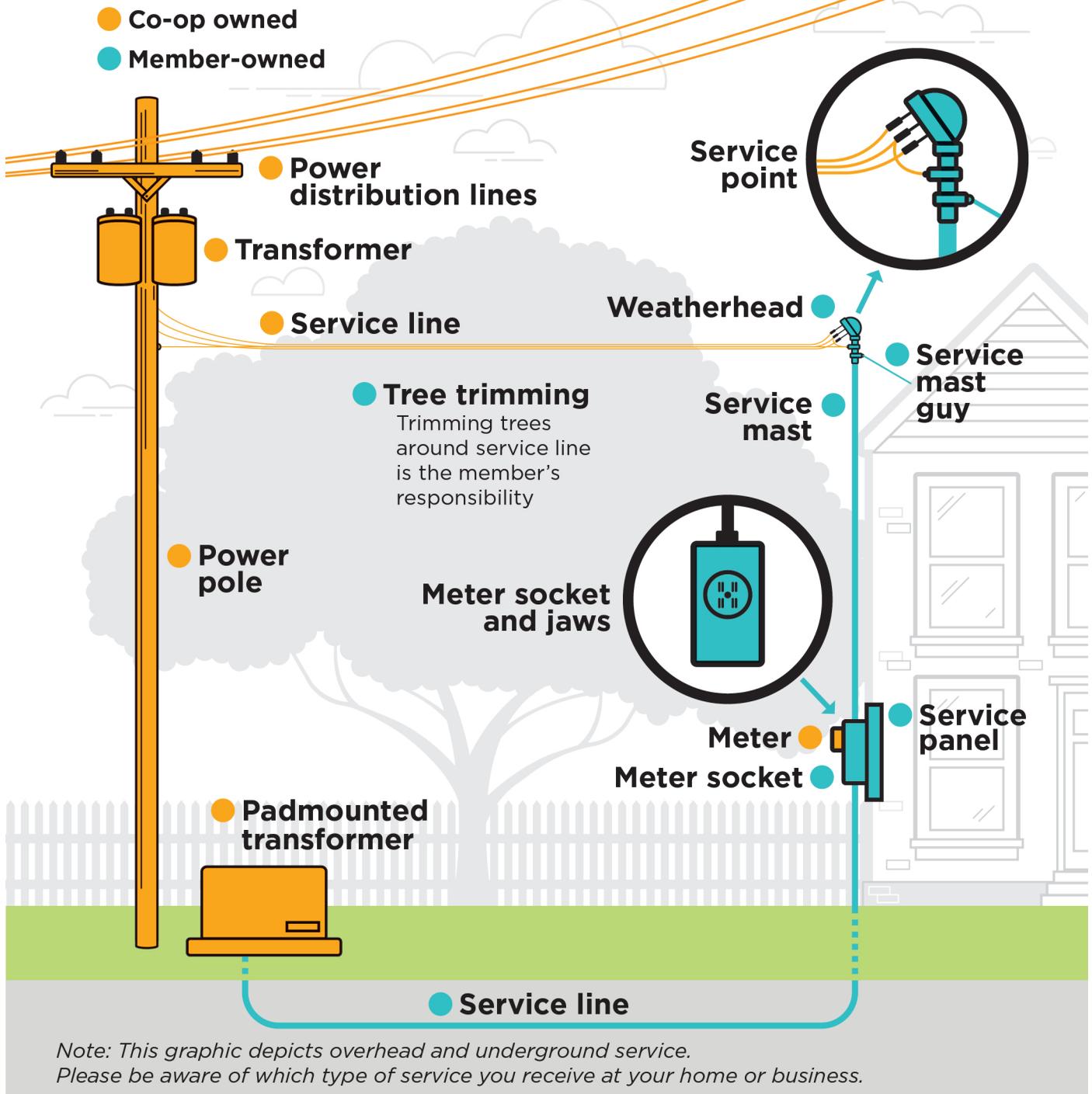
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IRRIGATION PIPE FOR SALE. Good, used 8" and 10" PVC and aluminum pipe at discount prices. Also have, hydrants, valves, elbows, T's and plugs. Located in Taos and Pojoaque. Delivery available. Call Sierra at 575-770-8441 for more information.

AVIATION FUEL SYSTEM FOR 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.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 750 John Deere grinder mixer, hay and grain, 6,000 lb. capacity - \$3,200.; 2 - 1,000 lb. scales with wheels - \$800. each; two cylinder gas golf cart with top - \$375.; 1964 flat bed, one ton Chevy, one owner, low mileage - \$4,500.; 1958 Ford dump truck - \$2,250.; 200 ft. of I-Beam, 10", \$9. per ft. and pull type grader with 12 ft. blade -\$2,500. Call 505-418-6126 for more information.

Great Finds

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.

DO YOU WANT TO IDENTIFY SOME OF THE MOST COMMON WILDFLOWERS IN NORTHERN NEW MEXICO? This hiking guide is locally photographed, fits in a pocket and unfolds to reveal over 60 wildflowers arranged by color with accompanying information. Order at: www.wildflowersofnm.com

VINTAGE SADDLES FOR SALE. Please call 575-377-7007 for more information.

WANTED: NEW MEXICO MOTORCYCLE LICENSE PLATES 1912-1970. Paying \$100-\$500 each. Also buying NM car plates 1900-1923. Visit NMplates.com for history and 4,600 photographs of NM plates. Bill Johnston, Box 1, Organ, NM 88052-0001. Email: Bill@NMplates.com or call 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

6X6 STEEL SQUARE TUBING, 24' long. \$210. each. Total weight per stick is 800 lbs. No delivery. Pickup only. We will load Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. Call 505-220-0767, for more information.

ROUGH RIDER ANTIQUES HAS MADE SOME EXCITING CHANGES SINCE YOUR LAST VISIT! Dennis has added 4,000 Southwest books, beautifully organized. It is a bookstore within the store. Three new dealers are expanding our inventory as well. Return customers ask to talk to Mickey about coins and check out railroad items, old tools, license plates and signs. A big draw is jewelry: silver and turquoise from Indian Country; Mexican silver pieces from the 40's and 50's, estate jewelry and Martha's dazzling display of costume jewelry. Elise creates custom jewelry from shards of Fred Harvey china and silver. There's more: furniture, lamps, mirrors and art; linens, beads, sewing notions and small bags of things for artists and crafters. Open everyday at 501 Railroad in Las Vegas, across from the Castañeda, a Fred Harvey hotel. Bring the truck! 505-454-8063.

GET READY! 802 ARTWORKS & GIFTS, Grand Re-opening on April 2nd. All new artworks, jewelry, leather goods, stone and metal sculptures, Mexican pottery, weavings, rugs and fun yard art. Open April thru December, Tuesday thru Saturday, 10:30am to 4:00pm. Located at 802 Hwy 60 in Magdalena, NM. Text 941-376-0910 for more information.

HAPPY BEES LLC - FRESH HONEY FOR SALE, \$16. for a 24 oz. jar. Located at 631 N. 4th Street in Fort Sumner, NM. Visit our website at www.happybeesLLC.com

ASCENT-II-RSW EQUIPMENT FOR SALE, complete macerating toilet system, new in box, round front, white, Het, 1.28 GPF and grey farmhouse vanity bathroom sink, new in box. \$1,350. for both. Call 505-688-6703 for more information.

BEEF, PORK AND PIGS FOR SALE! Healthy for you and the earth! Local beef, grass finished. By the cut or 1/4 bundles, \$7.50 per pound quarter. Also, farm raised pork or buy weaned castrated piglets and raise your own! \$80. each. In Las Vegas, call 505-426-4892 or email: redbarnranch599@gmail.com

ROCK COLLECTION, AGATES FOR SALE, Botswana, Lake Superior, Laguna, Round Mountain, etc. Inquiries welcome. Will send pictures. Email: www.oldjonan@gmail.com

Real Estate

2 MOUNTAIN CABINS, 25+ acres at 8,000 feet, Wildhorse Ranch Subdivision, Pie Town, NM. Well on stream with 5,000 storage tank and fire hydrant. New Mexico Hunting unit 13. To view this property, go to: <https://fsbo.com/listings/listings/show/id/520104/>

CONCHAS, 0 AND 00 RIDGE DRIVE. 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. \$45,000 per tract. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

CUERVO, 0 MESITA PASS ROAD, 148.13 acres in Mesita Ranch Subdivision. Beautiful mesa views, perfect for homesite and/or livestock. \$85,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

NOGAL, TBD BARBER AVENUE, SALE PENDING, 2.89 acres in Townsite of Nogal. Co-op water, electricity and sewer. \$45,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

SUMNER LAKE, 0 RIVER 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

DATIL, 464 SOUTHERN TRAIL, SOLD, SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN SUBDIVISION, 5.5 acres vacant land. \$8,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

RIBERA, 340 CR B41E. SOLD, 32.674 acres with 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with custom accent and barn, two detached garages. Just over 20 of those acres are in alfalfa and grass hay production with 1/2 mile of river frontage. Scenic views and close to I-25. \$695,000. 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

CURRY, ROOSEVELT AND QUAY COUNTIES, Clovis, Portales and Tucumcari. We want to sell your farms, ranches and town properties. 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

NEW MEXICO LANDOWNERS, WE WANT TO SELL YOUR WORKING FARM OR RANCH. Broker has over 50 years 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

FENCE LAKE, 295 PINE HILL ROAD, 2-bedroom, 3-bathroom home on just over 60 acres, well, outbuildings, corrals, abundant wildlife and scenic views. \$250,000. 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

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

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).
2. Or, complete form and select category.
3. Write ad on another sheet of paper.
4. 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 May 7 for the June 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

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2. Email: enchantment@nmelectric.coop

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Business | <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Equipment | <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicles |

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

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

DATIL, COYOTE TRAIL, BLUEBIRD ROAD AND SUGARLOAF TRAIL. Sugarloaf Mountain Subdivision. (SOLD, LOTS 241, 268, 269). 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

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, 0 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.

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.

SUMNER LAKE, 225 INDIAN PLACE, SALE PENDING, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 20 acres with incredible view of Pecos River valley. Custom built. \$3,200,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

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

FOR SALE VACANT LAND IN EDGEWOOD, BERNALILLO COUNTY, located near I-40 and Mountain Valley, 2 1/2 surveyed acres. Fully fenced, great views, electricity on site and coop water available. \$50,000. Call 505-250-4489 or 505-301-0096 for more information.

SOCORRO HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3-bedroom, 1-bath. Move-in condition with city utilities. Plenty of parking and storage space. Fenced yard, stucco exterior, vigas and beautiful cactus garden in front. Quiet neighborhood. \$175,000. Call 570-582-8223 for more information. No texts.

160 ACRE EL MORRO HOME, 4-bedroom Karsten home with steel roofs, garage, gate at state highway, fenced, 30 acres of forest, well, septic, power, internet and 500 gallon owned propane tank. Call 831-917-3151 for more information. View at: <http://lsbra.2pi.biz>

WATER DOWSING AND CONSULTING, 46 years of experience. Proven success. In Lincoln County, will travel. Call Elliot Topper at 575-937-2722 for more information.

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

Vehicles

I NEED YOUR HELP! I am a dialysis person who is handicapped and wheelchair dependent. I am in need of purchasing a used van which is handicapped equipped with a drop down ramp. Van should be 1985 or newer. Please call Lee Cordova at 505-469-0181 in Moriarty, NM for more information.

1959 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP TRUCK, \$2,000. or best offer, not running. Nice project for someone. Have title. Call 505-979-2057 for more information.

CAR PARTS FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet rear bumpers, heater controls, chrome headlight bezels, taillight bezels and lens, no fenders or hood. 1934 Ford, three window coupe parts, one complete hood, front and rear bumpers with brackets. Two Model-T pickup beds. One complete 1936 pickup bed, rolling. 1958 Chevrolet Impala, one hood bar and extension kit, park light pods. 1940 Ford, four door deluxe complete car, not running. Call 575-770-3589 any evening from 6pm till 10pm. In Taos, NM.

youth art

June's Topic:

Draw horses racing. The Belmont Stakes is in June.

July's Topic:

How do you celebrate July 4?
Draw your celebration with family and friends.

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!

Honoring Silver Star Recipients Congratulations to the Winners!

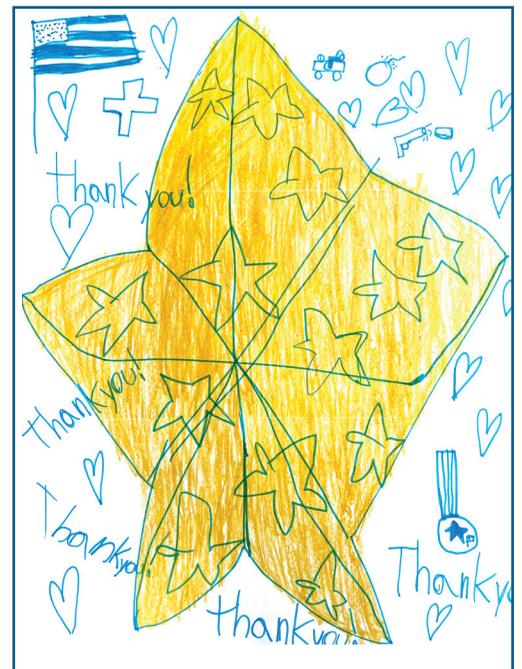


Lily Montoya • Age 8

Mora-San Miguel Electric Cooperative



Cassidy Robinson • Age 5
Otero County Electric Cooperative



Tatiana Ledezma • Age 7
Central Valley Electric Cooperative



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The Train Station!

Beginning May 2, 2022

SUMMER INDIGENOUS DANCE PROGRAM

Dances-Demonstrators-Vendors

MONDAYS ♦ WEDNESDAYS ♦ FRIDAYS

7:00-8:00 PM *(In front of the station)*

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ELECTRIFY AND SAVE

IS AN ELECTRIC VEHICLE (EV) RIGHT FOR YOU?

As EVs become more accessible, you may be considering adding an electric vehicle to save money on fuel and maintenance while reducing emissions. To save even more, check for federal and state incentives and ask your local electric utility when it's cheapest to charge.

+ IS YOUR DAILY COMMUTE UNDER 330 MILES?

Most of today's electric vehicles have a driving range-per-charge between 50 to 330 miles. If your daily commute is under 250 miles per day, there is likely an EV model that will fit your needs.

+ DOES YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAVE MORE THAN ONE CAR?

If you live in a household with more than one car, an EV likely represents a big opportunity for your family to use an EV for commuting. Use your current gas-powered vehicle when it is not convenient to use an EV.

+ DO YOU HAVE OFF-STREET PARKING AT YOUR HOME?

All plug-in electric vehicles require charging. Charging can be done with a standard 120V outlet or you can have a 240V charger installed in your garage or driveway.

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