

The Voice of New Mexico's
Rural Electric Cooperatives

enchantment

**ROOSEVELT COUNTY
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**

SEPTEMBER 2022

Dr. Robert J. Sawl

Mountainair's beloved
doctor brought life
to the community for
many decades

Page 14

Robert was known for his kindness,
helping patients with bills and youth with
college expenses. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE
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September 2022

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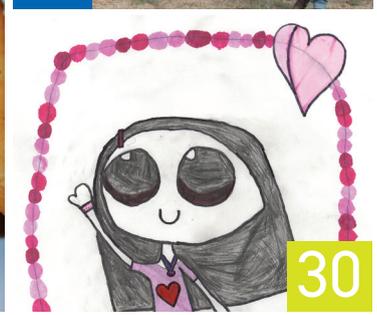
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About and Among
Friends and
Neighbors
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Congratulations to Justin and Natalia Junedoza who took their July 2022 edition of *enchantment* to the beach in Block Island, Rhode Island while visiting friends. on a recent vacation.

Continental Divide members Justin and Natalia Junedoza win \$20!



enchantment

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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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view from enchantment

By Keven J. Groenewold, CEO

New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperative Association



IRA Brings New Opportunity for Co-ops

In early August Congress passed landmark legislation and sent it to President Joe Biden. It is called the Inflation Reduction Act. The IRA contains several policy provisions of interest to electric cooperatives, including two of our top legislative priorities.

Direct pay tax incentives allow electric cooperatives—for the first time—to have direct access to energy tax credits that previously have been available only to for-profit companies. These tax credits apply to carbon capture, nuclear, energy storage and traditional renewables.

This is remarkable. While maintaining electric cooperatives' tax-exempt status, we now have access to the benefits of energy tax incentives.

A new voluntary \$9.7 billion grant and loan program is designed specifically for electric cooperatives that buy or build new clean energy systems. The wide range of eligible projects—including carbon capture, renewable energy, storage, nuclear, and generation and transmission efficiency improvements—allows each cooperative to determine its path based on its unique circumstances.

Co-ops will be able to receive an award for as much as 25% of their project cost, with a maximum amount of \$970 million for any one entity.

These provisions provide significantly increased capabilities for electric cooperatives as they invest in their systems. The bill includes no new mandates on electric cooperatives.

Direct Pay Tax Incentives

When enacted, electric cooperatives will have tax parity with our industry counterparts when we deploy new energy technologies.

The direct payment will be available for all existing technologies for which clean energy tax credits are currently available and creates a direct payment for a new slate of technologies. The bill proposes a \$9.7 billion grant and loan program designed specifically for electric cooperatives that

purchase or build new clean energy systems.

This bill creates a direct payment option for electric cooperatives, which have not been able to take advantage of the existing suite of tax credits available for deployment of clean energy technologies. In addition to adding the direct payment option, this bill makes significant reforms and additions to those credits.

The bill contains investment tax credits and production tax credits for solar, wind, carbon capture, nuclear, manufacturing of clean energy components and other clean energy technologies. These credits are built around a “base credit” system. To realize the full credit amount under this system, an eligible entity must meet prevailing wage, apprenticeship and domestic content requirements. The bill provides additional bonuses for investment in low-income and marginalized communities.

USDA Clean Energy Financing Program

The bill creates a financial assistance program at the U.S. Department of Agriculture specifically for electric cooperatives to buy or build new clean energy systems. Funds could be disbursed as grants, loans, loan guarantees or loan modifications. Funding would be available until 2031. Eligible uses include renewable energy, storage, carbon capture, nuclear, generation and transmission system efficiency improvements, and other projects that will achieve the greatest reduction in greenhouse gases and otherwise aid disadvantaged rural communities.

Under the program, co-ops would be able to receive an award for as much as 25% of a project cost, with a maximum for any one entity of \$970 million in financial assistance. Projects would need to comply with prevailing wage labor requirements.

As you can see, co-ops have been hard at work representing your interests in Washington, D.C. We are now reaping the fruits of our labor. 🍷



In this artist's conceptualization, NASA's DART mission approaching the near-Earth asteroid Didymos and its moon Dimorphos. PHOTO COURTESY OF NASA

Rising in the Fall Sky

After several months earlier this year with few—if any—bright planets visible in our evening sky, we are now again able to view several of our planetary neighbors in the hours before midnight.

Saturn is already well up in the eastern sky as darkness falls, and is highest above the horizon two to three hours after the end of dusk.

Jupiter, meanwhile, is at “opposition”—that is, directly opposite the sun in the sky—on September 26, and accordingly rises around sunset and remains visible in the sky throughout the entire night.

Mars also becomes an evening planet again this month. It rises in the east one to two hours before midnight and thereafter remains in

the eastern sky for the rest of the night. The red planet is at its own opposition, and will also be closest to Earth, in late November and early December. Between now and then, it will grow brighter and larger in our skies.

This month, we say goodbye to Venus, which has been a brilliant beacon in our morning sky since early this year. At the beginning of September, Venus can still be seen low in the dawn, but it disappears into twilight by the month's end.

Toward the end of the year, Venus will start to appear low in the dusk after sunset and will shine brilliantly in our evening sky for the first several months of 2023.

NASA's Double Asteroid Redirection Test mission, launched last November, is now arriving at its

destination: a quarter-mile-wide near-Earth asteroid known as Didymos, which is accompanied by a smaller moon named Dimorphos.

Either late this month or early next month, DART is expected to crash directly into Dimorphos, with any resulting orbital changes or other effects being measurements of how effective such an “impact” strategy can be in addressing threats from possible future Earth-threatening asteroids.

Didymos itself, incidentally, will be traveling late this month through the constellation of Fornax—low in our southern sky—around the midnight hours. A large backyard telescope will be necessary to detect it. 📺



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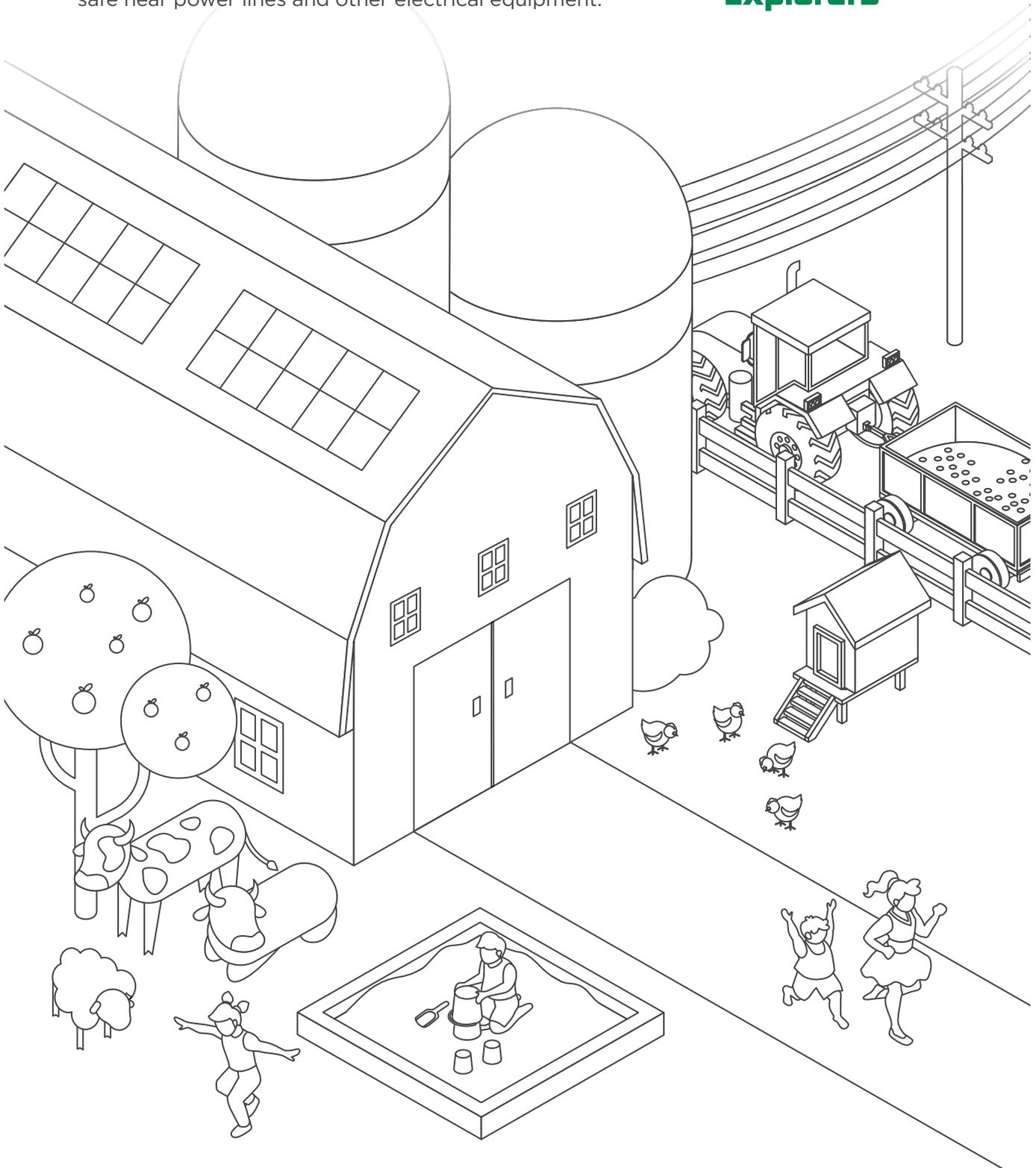
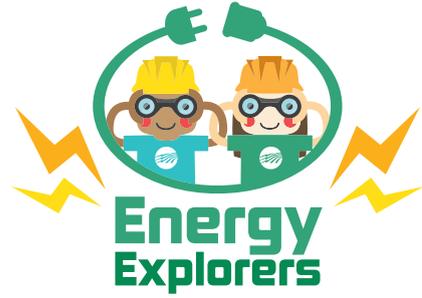


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Easy Ways to Help a Neighbor Save Energy

Q: How can I help others improve their energy savings at home?

A: Helping people feels good. Supporting community is sewn into the fabric of your electric co-op, which is guided by the Seven Cooperative Principles that put the needs of members first.

On National Good Neighbor Day, which is September 28—or any day this month—join in the cooperative spirit and help your neighbors, friends and family save at home with these do-it-yourself energy-saving tips.

Tips range in physicality and cost, providing options based on your ability.

Change Lightbulbs

Prioritize changing lights that are used the most, such as incandescent porch lights left on all night. LEDs use about 75% less energy and last up to 25 times longer than incandescent bulbs. Some neighbors can't climb step stools or ladders, so help them out if you are able. Be sure to check for power lines when using ladders outside.

Swap the Filter

Furnace filters should be checked regularly and replaced when they are dirty. Simply writing down the dimensions of the furnace

filter can help your neighbor, who can pick up a pack of new ones in the store or order online.

If you find a really dirty furnace filter, don't remove it until you have a replacement. Operating your system without a filter allows dirt and dust in the system to go directly to the heating and cooling components, which can damage the system and necessitate costly repairs.

Open the Dampers

Register dampers allow heated and cooled air to properly circulate throughout the home. If you have a central air heating or cooling system, dampers should be left open. The idea that closing registers saves energy is a common misconception. If furniture is on top of dampers, move it to a new permanent spot so it does not block air flow.

Adjust the Water Heater

Check the water heater and set it for 120 degrees. Use a kitchen thermometer to test the water temperature. At the faucet nearest the water heater, turn only the hot water on and wait until it gets hot. Let the hot water run into a glass, and place a kitchen thermometer in it. Wait until it registers the highest temperature. If the water heater is set too high,



Offer to clean up leaves and debris around your neighbor's air conditioner or heat pump. This will keep the system running efficiently. PHOTO BY MARK GILLILAND/PIONEER UTILITY RESOURCES

you can save energy by lowering the setting.

Keep Outdoor Units Clear

Clean brush and debris from around the air conditioner or heat pump. If leaves or brush pile up around the outdoor unit of a heat pump or air-conditioning system, it can reduce the airflow, making the system work harder than it should. That uses more energy and can reduce the life of the unit.

Remove the Window AC

By removing the unit before wintertime, the window can close properly. This prevents heat from escaping and

wasting energy. It also keeps the room more comfortable. Window AC units are heavy and awkward. This project is best done with a buddy. Get that person to commit to helping put the unit back next spring.

Share Energy-Saving Programs

Information is a great way to help, and it's free. Look into programs your utility offers and share that with your neighbor. Don't forget to check the U.S. Department of Energy for federal tax credits for upgrades. Your state department of energy also may have energy-saving programs. 



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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The So Lite™ Scooter is easy to transport and almost impossible to tip over.

Like millions of older Americans, I struggle with mobility. For years, I watched my quality of life slip away, as I was forced to stay home while friends and family took part in activities I'd once enjoyed. I thought I'd made some progress when I got a mobility scooter, but then I realized how hard it was to transport. Taking it apart and putting it back together was like doing a jigsaw puzzle. Once I had it disassembled, I had to try to put all of the pieces in the trunk of a car, go to wherever I was going, and repeat the process in reverse. Travel scooters were easier to transport, but they were uncomfortable and scary to drive, I always felt like I was ready to tip over. Then I found the *So Lite™ Scooter*. Now there's nothing that can hold me back.

Years of work by innovative engineers have resulted in a scooter that's designed with seniors in mind. They created Electronic Stability Control (ESC) that makes it virtually impossible to tip over. If you try to turn too quickly, the scooter automatically slows down to prevent it from tipping over. The battery provides powerful energy at a fraction of the weight of most batteries. With its rugged yet lightweight aluminum frame, the *So Lite™ Scooter* is the most portable scooter ever—but it can hold up to 275 pounds—yet weighs only 40.8 pounds without the battery!



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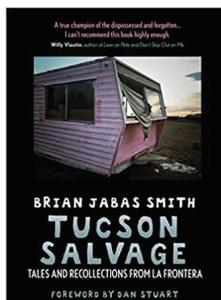
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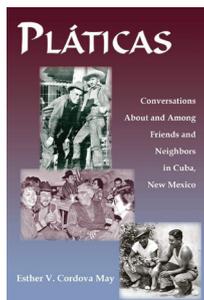
Tucson Salvage: Tales and Recollections from La Frontera

To be born and raised in Tucson—or any place that is at

once beautiful and tragic—is a specific cross to bear. Author Brian Jabas Smith found he could only maintain this cross by succumbing wholly to it.

With humanity, compassion and tender detail, this collection of stories based on Brian’s Tucson Daily column of the same name casts the soft light of an Arizona sunset onto the overlooked and dispossessed living in one of the Southwest’s most confounding locales.

By Brian Jabas Smith
Eyewear Publishing



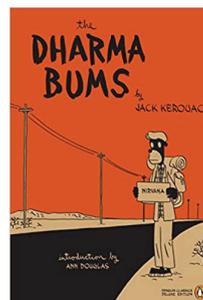
Pláticas: Conversations About and Among Friends and Neighbors in Cuba, New Mexico

Accomplished author Esther V. Cordova May holds a master’s in

folklore from the University of California, Berkeley. She has spent the better part of her life researching verbal accounts of pre-World War II life in her beloved hometown of Cuba, New Mexico.

Esther says “Pláticas” was written with urgency to convey the most precious conversations among her neighbors and friends before all memory of these treasures is lost. This book is more than an ode—it’s an emotional release of love, community, enduring joy and grief.

By Esther V. Cordova May
Sunstone Press; Illustrated edition
amazon.com



Dharma Bums

With only one lifetime to work with, what fighting chance do any of us have at reading both the pantheon of classics and the ceaseless onslaught of fabulous, important and

attractive books published each year?

If you were lucky—and I was not—you may have at least bagged some early classics in high school or college. Whatever the case, everyone gets a pass for blind spots on their bookshelf. Americans read an average of only 12 books a year after all.

Still, I could not take even one more conversation in which I nodded along, pretending to have read “Dharma Bums,” Jack Kerouac’s 1958 follow-up to “On the Road.”

If you’ve read it, you already know the wisdom, punch and brightness it beholds. If you haven’t, this may be your sign to finally extend your thumb out to hitch a ride on the vivid and wild ride through America in search of truth. I’m so glad I did.

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ADOBE STOCK PHOTO
BY MOTIZOVA

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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**.

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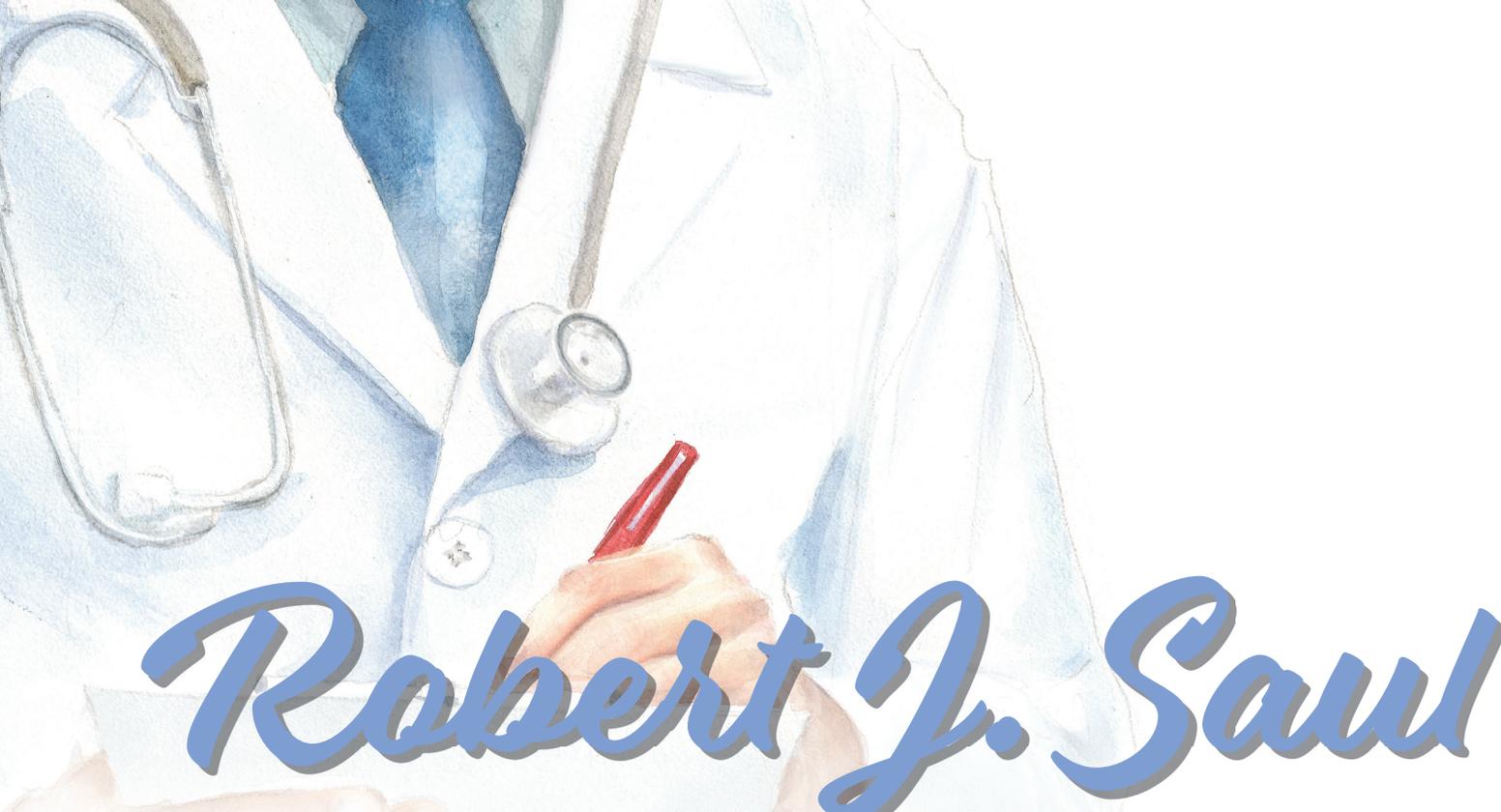


"The feel of this knife is unbelievable...this is an incredibly fine instrument."

— H., Arvada, CO



Rating of **A+**



Robert J. Saul

Mountainair's beloved doctor brought life to the community for many decades

By Dixie Boyle

For close to half a century, Robert J. Saul took care of the medical needs of the people of Mountainair and Torrance County. He not only earned the love and respect of the community he came to serve, but was known throughout the area for his kindness and sincere interest in the needs of his patients.

Robert moved to Mountainair in 1949 at the age of 32. He remained the town doctor until his death in 1994.

"I just decided spur of the moment to go to New Mexico," Robert said in a 1983 interview conducted by Jake Spidle from the University of New Mexico.

"Nobody knew I was coming. When I came to Albuquerque, I stayed there a day or so to make up my mind whether I really wanted to do this or not. When I decided to come to Mountainair, I didn't know where it was and I didn't have a car. So, I took the train to Mountainair."

Robert chose Mountainair as his new home to help his friend Sidney Seid with his medical practice. Within a year of Robert's arrival, Sidney died of a heart attack. Robert took over the practice and developed a special relationship with the people of Torrance County.

The doctor grew up in Reading,

Pennsylvania, and earned his medical degree at Gettysburg and Jefferson Medical Colleges. Because Robert received his degree during World War II and there was a need for doctors, his class was the first to be accelerated during the war years. Rather than graduating in June, students graduated in March.

Robert entered the U.S. Army in February 1944 and served with the 75th Infantry Division. Later, he was stationed at Bruns General Hospital in Santa Fe, where he assisted in the officer's ward with men who had been Japanese prisoners of war.

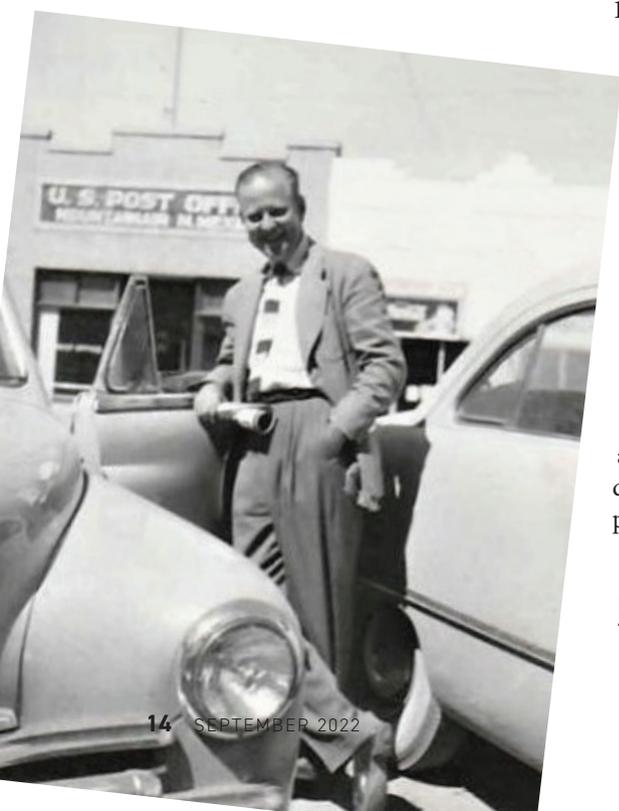
While working in Santa Fe, Robert met Sidney, and the two became good friends.

Robert's early practice in New Mexico consisted of an endless stream of house calls. He was constantly on the road, traveling to Carrizozo, Encino and Moriarty, as well as to the mountain communities in the foothills of the Manzano Mountains.

Once in a community, Robert stayed to see the patient's recovery through, or when the condition took the patient's life.

"The only way you could get an ambulance was to send somebody back for it," he said. "The mortuary had the ambulance service."

Robert had many patients in the mountain villages of Punta de Agua, Manzano, Abo, Torreon and Tajiique.



Robert Saul served as doctor in Mountainair for decades. PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO LIBRARY



Robert was known for his kindness, helping patients with bills and youth with college expenses.



TOP: In 1993, the local community center was renamed the Robert J. Saul Community Center. **ABOVE:** Robert's medical practice was next door to the Weaver Hotel.

When he first made house calls to those communities, the roads were unpaved, treacherous and often full of ruts. Few of the homes were equipped with electricity.

"It was pretty violent up there in the mountain towns," he said. "They had a lot of desperados—or at least they say so—hanging around. But I was never afraid to go into any of those places. They always treated me nice."

By the 1960s, Robert was not making as many house calls. People started to come to his office in Mountainair. Most had dependable vehicles, so when an emergency occurred, they could get to the doctor faster than he could get to them.

Robert loved Western movies and was often seen at the local theater during his off time.

"Right up there where the post office is, we used to have a movie house," he said. "They had two or three movies a week, and I bet I saw every Western that was ever made. That was great because I only had to walk a block and there was a movie. Saw Gene Autry, Lash La Rue, all those guys. It was wonderful."

At first, Robert had his office in the back of the drugstore where he also lived, but he eventually moved into Weaver Hotel.

His office was next door. He often was seen walking across the street to Golden Grill Café, where he ate most of his meals.

The waitresses at Golden Grill were fond of Robert and knew his eating habits. Before he could be seated, they brought him a cup of coffee with cream already stirred in.

Robert did not care for Mexican food when he first arrived in Mountainair, but grew to like it—as long as it was made with mild green chiles. He was the only customer frequenting the café who could get away with ordering an enchilada with half an egg on top. His favorite Sunday meal was a chocolate banana malt and peanut butter sandwich. He ate a bag of potato chips by crushing the chips and then eating them with a spoon. When the doctor left the café, he would walk around the room, speak to everyone and pay for their meals on his way out the door.

Robert paid the college tuition for more than one of Mountainair's young people. When he knew his patient could not pay, he put the bill in a box that never went out. He was not only the town doctor, but he was a friend to the people of Mountainair and Torrance County. 📧



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Brandon Dewbre

Position 5

Billy Cathey

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.

Welcome the New GM

RCEC is happy to announce that Eric Segovia, RCEC Engineering Manager, has accepted the position of General Manager and Executive Vice President, beginning September 1.

Eric's career at RCEC began as a summer help/intern in 2010. He was hired full time in 2014 as an Engineering Analyst and worked his way up to Engineering Manager in 2017 when GM Jerry Partin retired.

Eric is involved in several organizations, including as president of the New Mexico Rural Cooperatives Engineering Association, president of the Roosevelt County Community Development Corporation and an engineering representative on the New Mexico Rural Electric Self Insurers Fund Safety Committee. He and his wife, Taylor, have a 1-year-old son named Emmett.

Eric welcomes members to stop by the office and get acquainted!



Eric Segovia began his role as RCEC General Manager September 1.



**HAPPY
LABOR
DAY**

The RCEC office is closed Monday, September 5, for Labor Day.

ADOBE STOCK IMAGE BY WASEEM ALI KHAN

RCEC Recipe Contest

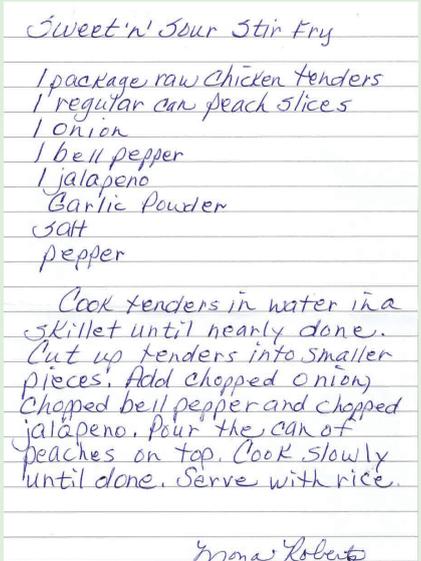
Calling all cooks! We've run out of recipes, and need your favorite recipe to print in our monthly newsletter and magazine.

Submit your recipes by email to members@rcec.coop, mail to P.O. Box 389, Portales, Attn: Janice, or at our office at 121 N. Main St., Portales.

Winners will have their recipe featured in our monthly newsletter and enchantment magazine, plus receive a \$20 credit on their electric bill. RCEC will draw a name on the 15th of each month from August through December.

Give Janice a call at 575-356-4491 if you have any questions.

The August winner is Mona Roberts and her recipe for sweet and sour stir fry. Congratulations Mona, you will have a \$20 credit on your August bill.





When, How and Why to Conserve Energy This Summer

You expect reliable and affordable electricity from your electric cooperative. How does Roosevelt County Electric deliver on that promise?

A complex network of electricity generators with tens of thousands of miles of electrical lines work together to ensure electricity is available and gets to where it needs to go.

When Roosevelt County Electric asks members to conserve energy, it is for the benefit of members, helping to keep rates lower in the long-term.

Conservation is key to saving members money and ensuring the cooperative's system is able to provide you the electricity you need.

Delicate Balance

Throughout the day, consumer energy use fluctuates. Typically, households ramp up power use in the morning when getting ready for their day and in the evenings after returning from work, cooking dinner, washing dishes and laundry and watching TV.

During the summer, RCEC members collectively use the most electricity between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. These are known as peak hours. These periods of high demand strain the electric transmission and distribution infrastructure that deliver power.

It costs Roosevelt County Electric more to provide power during peak times. Why? Because the cooperative must have an adequate supply of power standing by to meet the needs of all consumers and keep the power on for all members. When demand is high, the co-op must purchase

additional power.

The key to meeting energy needs is balancing electricity supply with demand. That may sound simple, but a number of facilities and organizations must work together to make it happen each day.

Regional transmission organizations coordinate, control and monitor the electric grid across several states. Think of them as energy traffic managers on an interstate highway system, regulating the number of cars—in this case, electricity—and their destinations.

An imbalance in that system can lead to rolling power interruptions or blackouts—so-called “max-gen” events. In such cases, supply simply cannot keep up with demand. The result is a loss of electricity.

You Can Help

Shifting some of your energy use to hours when demand is lower—off-peak hours—helps save the co-op money and keeps rates lower, saving members money. It also reduces the likelihood of power blackouts.

There are many ways to save energy and money by making minor adjustments to your daily routine.

At 78 degrees, most people are comfortable outdoors, so why not indoors? The closer your thermostat setting is to the outdoor temperature, the less your heating or air conditioning unit will run. Each degree of temperature difference represents a percentage of the total cooling load. When temperatures are in the high 80s, you could reduce your cooling demand by 10% to 15% for each degree above 75 F you set your thermostat.

What other electricity-use habits could

be changed during peak-demand hours?

Not many people need a good reason to put chores on hold. Vacuuming, ironing and laundry usually can wait until off-peak times. Wait to run your dishwasher at bedtime—and make sure it's a full load.

Dinnertime doesn't have to happen indoors. Fire up the grill or opt for an evening picnic with cold dishes. If you cook indoors, small appliances such as air fryers, microwaves and toaster ovens use a fraction of the power required by an electric range.

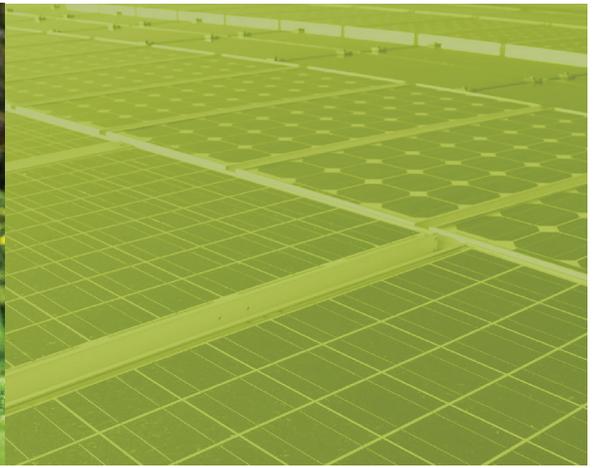
If your nightly routine consists of watching TV or playing video games, try shaking it up with a family board game, or take the fun outdoors for water games or a walk.

Demand is reduced when your electronics, appliances and lights are turned off. You not only will save money but help Roosevelt County Electric keep the lights on.

September Job Anniversaries

Manuel Mendoza, 20 years
 Eric Segovia, 8 years
 Andy Galvan, 4 years
 Jordan Jasso, 4 years
 Bob Turnbough, 3 years
 Alex Varela Tarango, 3 years
 Adrian Alvarez, 3 years





ELECTRIFY AND SAVE

REBATES HELP MAKE ANYTHING POSSIBLE

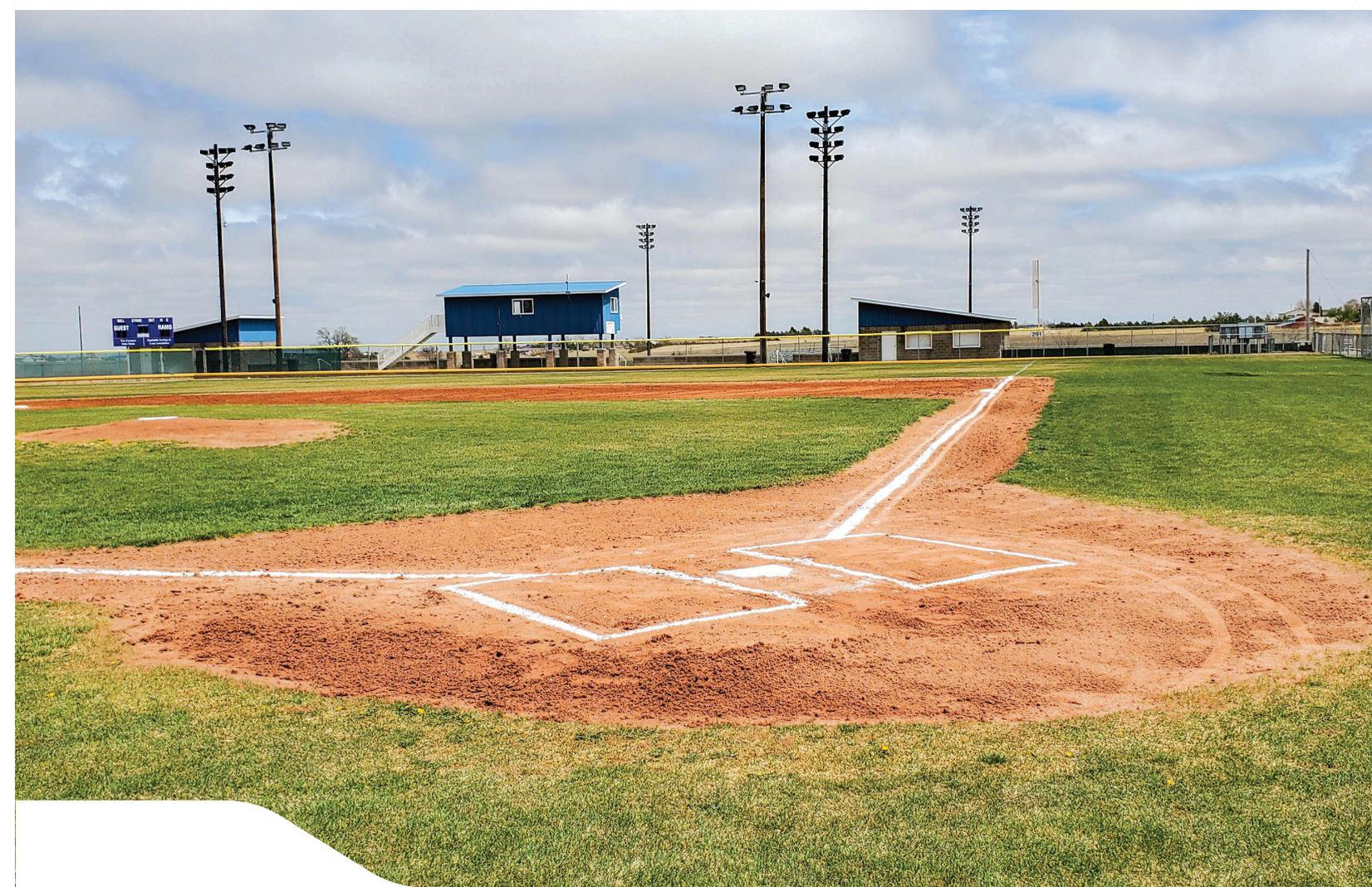
Akron Public Schools benefitted from our rebates and you can too! From simple projects like switching to LED lightbulbs, to bigger projects like installing an air-source heat pump, there are dozens of ways to save when you upgrade your home.

To learn more about rebates and incentives for electrification programs, contact your local co-op or public power district. Visit us at www.tristate.coop/BE



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Tri-State is a not-for-profit power supplier to cooperatives and public power districts in Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico and Wyoming.



AT TRI-STATE WE'RE DELIVERING MORE AFFORDABLE ELECTRICITY

Your local electric cooperative is more than just the power it brings to your home or business, it's a part of the community. When Akron High School needed new lighting at their baseball field they turned to their community co-op, Y-W Electric Association. Tri-State worked with with Y-W Electric to fund and install new LED lighting. The result was more energy efficient, cost-effective lights for the school and an improved experience for Akron's young athletes.

Powering community, powering life. That's the cooperative difference.
Read the full story at tristate.coop/underthelights

Gather for Fun and Food

Having tasty snacks on the horizon is a time saver with fall ranch work ramping up and school schedules becoming the norm. Summer is passing and appetizer-snacks are on the September menu.

Pide (pronounce pee-day) originates from Turkey and is generally a flatbread that is stuffed or topped with any desired combination of toppings. Pide may be as simple or complex as the baker desires. Flatbread or a prepared loaf of French bread may be used as a base and The recipe at right brings a Southwestern flair to the Turkish dish. Any protein, cheese and combination of vegetables may be used to create a quick snack or a dish to share with friends around the table.

The fall season begins with apple and pear trees finishing their summer-long growing season. With the complex pairing of our pear-pecan cheese log ingredients, the snack remains tasty for a number of days after it is first crafted. Cheese logs are simple to prepare. Slice off a few pieces for a fantastic source of on-the-go protein.

Snacking is not only allowed but celebrated. Let's cook!

Pear-Pecan Cheese Log

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened | 2 cups finely shredded sharp cheddar cheese |
| 1 firm pear, cored and finely chopped | 2 green onions, finely diced |
| 1 cup pecans, finely chopped | 1 teaspoon cayenne powder |
| | Selected crackers |

Tear off approximately a 1-foot section of plastic wrap or aluminum foil. Sprinkle wrap with ½ cup of pecans.

In a bowl, mix the cream cheese and pear with clean hands. Stir in shredded cheese, onion and ½ cup of pecans. Shape into a log, pressing sides continuously to firmly pack the log.

Roll log in the pecans on the wrap to cover the outside. Sprinkle cayenne on the surface and seal with wrap.

Refrigerate a minimum of 4 hours prior to serving. Place the log at the center of a serving dish and surround with crackers or appetizer toasts. Refrigerate leftovers for up to two weeks.



Southwest French Bread Pide

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 loaf of French bread | 1 teaspoon ground cumin |
| 1 15-ounce can black beans, drained and rinsed | 1 teaspoon dried oregano |
| 1 cup prepared salsa of choice | 2 green onions, thinly sliced vertically |
| 1 10-ounce can tomato/chile combination, such as Rotel | 2 bell peppers, cored and thinly sliced |
| 1 cup olive oil | 1 cup Mexican cheese blend, finely grated |

Prepare a French bread loaf by cutting an oval out of the top; reserve it. Brush loaf and top with a mix of oregano and ½ cup olive oil.

Broil loaf and top until slightly toasted. Remove; set oven to 375 F.

In a food processor, pulse beans, salsa and canned tomatoes until well blended and beans are chopped. Drizzle in remaining olive oil and add cumin.

Spread bean mixture on prepared bread, sprinkle on bell peppers and top with cheese.

Place in the oven and bake for 15 minutes. Remove, sprinkle cheese on top and place back in the oven until cheese is slightly melted.

Sprinkle with green onions and top with broiled top of the loaf. Serve sliced or tear sections off.



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.

UNIDENTIFIED FOOD INVESTIGATORS

Albuquerque's northside is host to Tomato Café, a locally owned Italian buffet. The restaurant serves not only hungry patrons but those who are food compromised in the Albuquerque area.

Kurt Wagner, owner since 2018, started at the Tomato Café in 1996 as manager. The café has been awarded Albuquerque's best buffet a number of times by Albuquerque The Magazine.

The café needed to get very creative during the recent pandemic. Kurt and his staff transformed the café into a to-go restaurant to keep open.

"We have a fantastic core of loyal employees who do an awesome job," Kurt says.

The café's community spirit is well known at Desert Harvest Food Rescue, where Tomato Café regularly donates food.

"We have donated well more than 750,000 pounds of food to Desert Rescue," Kurt says.

Tomato Café's reopened buffet offers fare for every taste and dietary need with not only a wide variety of pizza but a salad bar with fresh vegetables and gluten-free salad dressings. Soup selections are a daily addition, along with a pasta bar complemented by a number of sauces and pasta assortments.

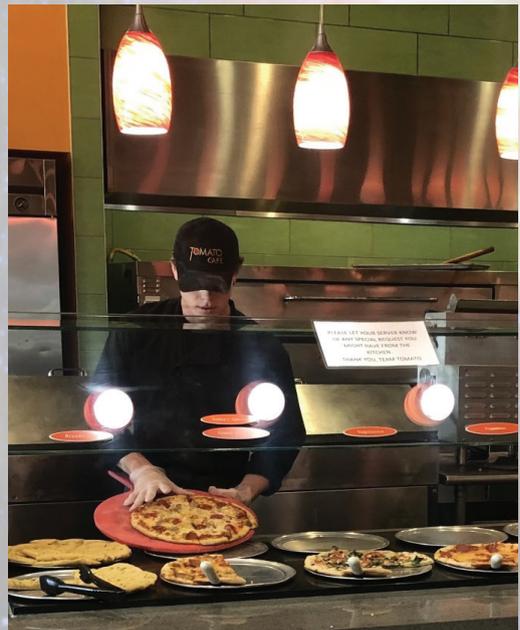
Meatballs, ravioli, cooked vegetables—investigators loved the garlic green beans—are always a part of the buffet, as well as soft serve ice cream. The café's signature homemade tiramisu is available for a separate charge. UFI Junior Investigators Adah and Evan Young stated that the café's buffet is the best ever!

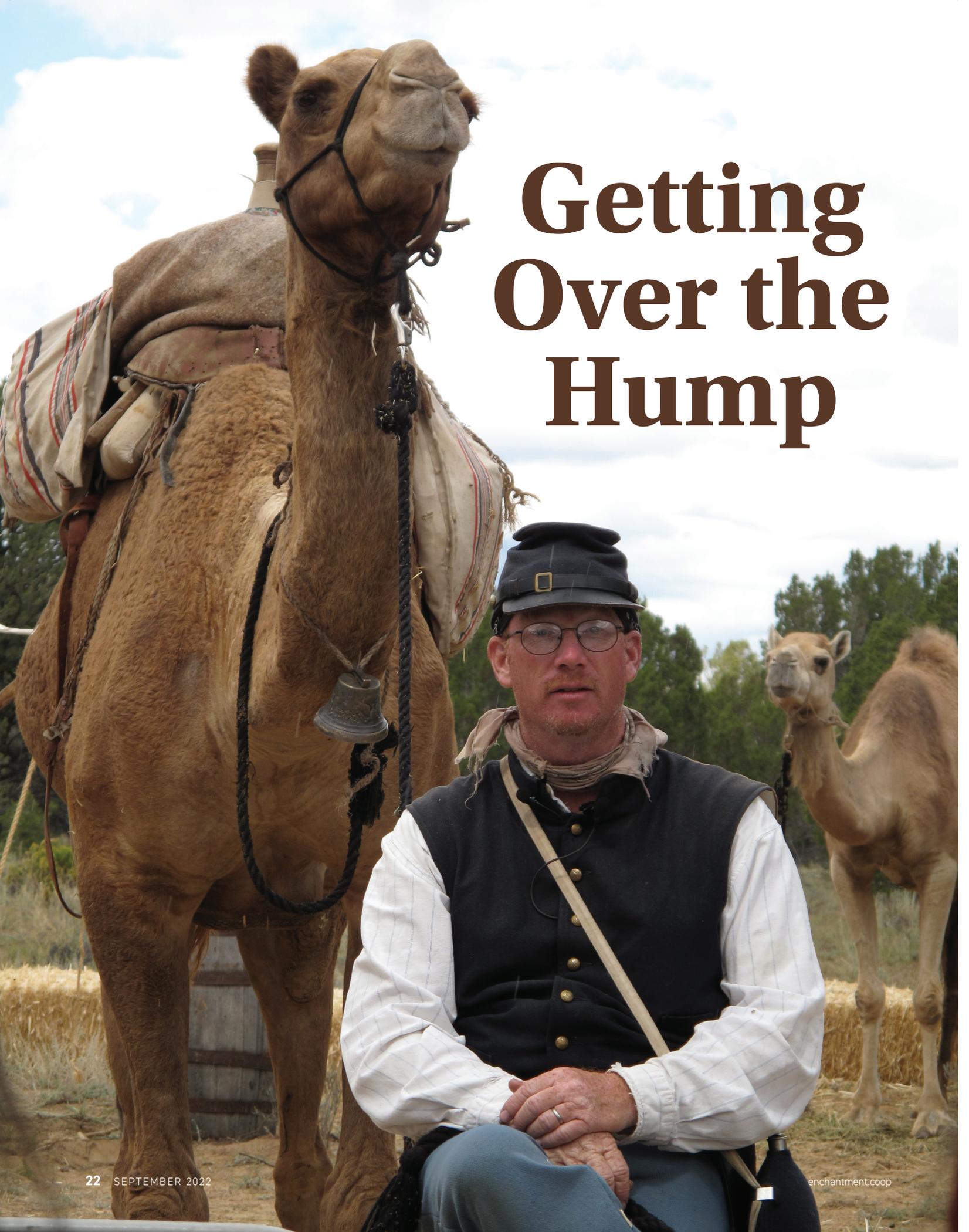
For more information or to arrange for catering or hosting a fundraising, call Kurt at Tomato Café at 505-821-9300. Tomato Café is located at 7900 San Petro NE in Albuquerque. Visit their website tomatocafe.com.

Beware: The UFI team may strike near you! Watch for the next enchantment installment to highlight New Mexico's finest local eateries. Feel free to recommend future spots for the team to investigate.

TOP: Tomato Café's pizza bar has a variety of options. **RIGHT:** UFI Junior Investigators Adah and Evan Young give Tomato Café a thumbs up.

BACKGROUND PHOTO COURTESY OF NASA/JPL-CALTECH/UCLA





Getting Over the Hump

El Morro Commemorates the U.S. Camel Corps

By Wendy Gordge

It was an improbable journey. In charge of the expedition was a young naval lieutenant, operating far from any ocean. His job was to blaze a new wagon route through the bone-dry deserts of the Southwest.

Ahead was a landscape, often unforgiving and largely uncharted. In tow was an odd company of men and beasts. Among them were 25 camels, loaded to the hilt, lumbering forward like walking mountains of gear.

The year was 1857 and this strange expedition was led by Lt. Edward Beale past Inscription Rock in what is today El Morro National Monument. Names such as Beale, P.G. Breckinridge and E. Penn Long carved into the rock bear testament to this little-known chapter of American history.

Their story began nine years earlier, when gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in California. In numerous ways, Beale played a role in the gold rush. Returning from a trip to California in 1848, he brought back to Washington, D.C., the first gold nugget, proving to a skeptical Congress the existence of gold in the Far West.

This discovery set off one of the largest migrations in U.S. history. Within 10 years, hundreds of thousands of Americans traveled westward for the promised land.

Between these Western emigrants and their hope for new prosperity, however, stood danger, disease and seemingly endless distance.

Responding to demands to create shorter and easier routes to California, the U.S. government commissioned Beale to build a 1,000-mile wagon road from Fort Defiance, Arizona, to the Colorado River between Arizona and California. While doing that, Beale tested camels as potential pack animals, seeing if they could do the work of a horse or mule.

On June 25, 1857, Beale and the U.S. Army Camel Corps began their journey from their base at Camp Verde, Texas.

The Beale expedition is just part of the historic legacy evident at El Morro National Monument. To learn more about this Army odyssey of man and beast, join historic interpreter Doug Baum and the rangers of El Morro on September 10-11, 2022, for a special event to commemorate the U.S. Camel Corps. On this second weekend in September, there will be fun for the whole family with historic presentations, kids' crafts, hands-on activities and live camels. For more information, visit El Morro's website at www.nps.gov/elmo.

From the outset, the expedition was fraught with difficulties. Camels imported from the Middle East were an unfamiliar sight. Their strange appearance terrorized horses and mules. Livestock initially reacted to them as if encountering some bizarre extraterrestrial life form.

In addition, American soldiers were clueless camel handlers. They packed cargo around the camels' awkward humps only to have the heavy loads tumble off, causing delays and flaring tempers.

At first, the entourage barely progressed, day after tedious day. May Humphreys Stacey— a member of the expedition— recorded his discouragement, lamenting in his journal, "It is my decided opinion that these camels will prove a failure."

As the travelers spent more time with the camels, their opinions changed. On September 26, Beale recorded in his journal, "My admiration for the camels increases daily with my experience of them. The harder the test they are put to the more fully they seem to justify all that can be said of them. They pack water for others four days under a hot sun and never get a drop; they pack heavy burdens of corn and oats for months and never get a grain; and on the bitter greasewood and other worthless shrubs not only subsist but keep fat."

The expedition found camels could walk faster than horses and mules while carrying three to four times as much weight.

The men's misgivings gave way to admiration. Despite first impressions, even the party's horses and mules grew



ABOVE: Edward F. Beale led the 1857 expedition from Texas to California that tested the use of camels. PHOTO COURTESY OF NAVAL HISTORY AND HERITAGE COMMAND.
OPPOSITE: Doug Baum, a historic interpreter at El Morro National Monument, tells visitors the history of the U.S. Camel Corps. PHOTO COURTESY OF NPS.

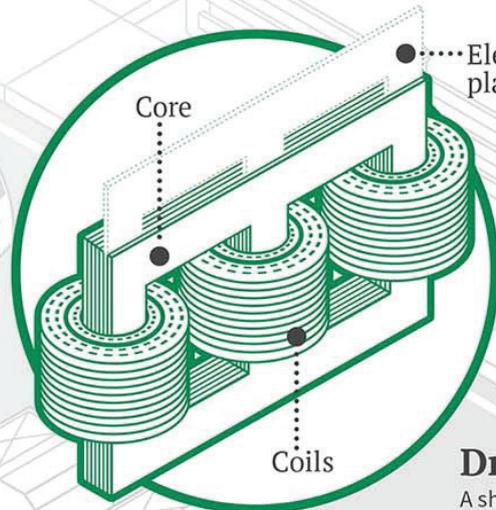
accustomed to their dromedary neighbors.

Beale completed the road survey and arrived in Los Angeles to great fanfare on November 9. With endless miles and countless setbacks behind him, Beale finally allowed the strain of the journey to drain away. His greatest achievement, he felt, was to have come so far across a vast land where danger and discomfort were the only certainties and to have not lost a single man.

The Beale wagon road was essentially the nation's first federally funded interstate highway. In time, much of the route would become Route 66. 📍

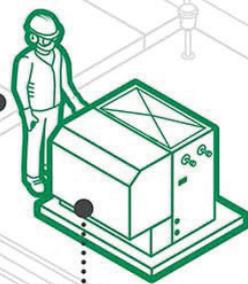
Trouble With Transformers

Months of constricted operations at electrical transformer factories caused by the COVID-19 pandemic have strangled inventory of these essential grid devices. Add to that spiking demand from new housing developments, scarcity of raw and finished materials, bottlenecks at shipping ports and a shortage of freight drivers, and it's a recipe for a long-term supply crunch. Here are some of the key drivers of the current national transformer shortage.



Electrical Steel
A global shortage of electrical steel, a key component in transformers, is slowing production.

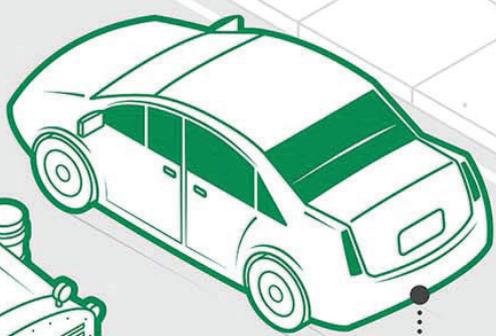
Labor Shortages
A tight labor market is causing difficulties in hiring and retaining factory worker and technicians.



Driver Shortages
A shortage of truck drivers and warehouse workers is impeding deliveries of finished products.

High Demand
Developments in growing areas of the country and summer storm prep are spiking the need for new transformers.

Shipping Bottlenecks
Imports of components made overseas are being delayed by labor shortages at U.S. shipping ports.



Electric Vehicles
Much of the world's tight supply of electrical steel is being absorbed by the booming EV market.

Source: NRECA; Design: Kevin Kepple



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EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Cattle Squeeze Chute, good and ready to use, \$2,000., Small Flat Trailer, \$400., Calf Creep Feeder, single side, \$500., Calf Creep Feeder, double sides with pen, \$750., New Red Iron I Beam, 6" and 10" priced at half the price of new. Call 575-430-1934 or 575-434-2221 in Alamogordo for more information.

1982 MITSUBISHI COMPACT TRACTOR, 136 hours, 4 cylinder diesel, 4 x 4, 5 ft. bucket, 5 ft. brush hog. \$10,000. No delivery available, located in Roy, NM. Call 505-217-8402 for more information.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Cattle Squeeze Chute, \$4,500., Calf Cradle, \$75., 16 ft. Lightweight Gate, \$40., two Pneumatic T-Post Drivers, \$200. each, one Handheld T-Post Driver, \$10., 5/16", 16 ft. Chains with hooks, \$20. each, 6" Auger, \$75., 8 ft. Poly Drinker, Tow Behind Large BBQ Pit, \$200. Call 575-849-2844 for more information.

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT: Land Planes, 5 ft., \$1,680. 12 ft., \$3,520., Rippers SO3, \$3,700., SO5, \$4,360., Disk Tow Behind, 6.5 ft., \$7,810., 13.5 ft., \$12,320., Bodero, \$3,060. Contact INDUSTRIOUS AMERICA NM in Belen, NM at 505-362-0959 or www.industriasamerica.net

SINGLE GARAGE DOOR OPENER, all materials to hang door included. In good condition, no dents. \$150. Call 575-551-0944 in Alamogordo 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.

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HEIGHTS FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CRAFT SHOW & FUNDRAISER! November 19th from 9 am to 4 pm. Located at 8401 Paseo Del Norte, NE in Albuquerque. Reserve your 8 ft. x 8 ft. space and table, \$45. using a church table or \$40. using your own table. Contact Kelly for application, email kydcrafter@yahoo.com or text 505-239-7377.

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, PRICE REDUCED. Two tracts with two lots per each property (lots are 100 x 100 or .23 acre). Each tract has a permitted septic that has never been used. Electricity and co-op water nearby. \$40,000 per tract. 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

JEMEZ MOUNTAINS CABIN/ LOFT, 16243 NM Highway 126, 16.24 paved miles east of Cuba, NM. Approximately 4.45 acres with water, electric and sewer. 285 sq. ft. cabin/loft, one room with kitchenette and powder room. 40 ft. gazebo, 3/4 bath attached. Beautiful view of the Rio Las Vacas River and valley. Great for family gatherings or hunting parties. \$375,000. Call Yvonne at 505-347-8832 for more information.

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

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

CURRY, ROOSEVELT AND QUAY COUNTIES, CLOVIS, PORTALES AND TUCUMCARI, let us sell your farms, ranches, city residential and commercial properties. Broker is a 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

FENCE LAKE, 295 PINE HILL ROAD, PRICE REDUCED, MOTIVATED SELLER, 2-bedroom, 3-bathroom home on just over 60 acres, well, outbuildings, corrals, abundant wildlife and scenic views. NEW SEPTIC SYSTEM. \$240,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000. Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

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

CONCHAS, 204 CONCHAS PLACE, SALE PENDING, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with great views of the lake. Upper level has kitchen and deck. Carport for RV and boat. Two car garage. \$189,000. 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. PRICE REDUCED! 432 acres in the foothills of the Chupadera Mountains. Close to I-25. \$324,000. 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, 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

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

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

DATIL, COYOTE TRAIL, BLUEBIRD ROAD AND SUGARLOAF TRAIL. SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN SUBDIVISION. (SOLD, LOTS 241, 268, 269 and 273). 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

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, 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

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, 1070 BAR Y ROAD, HOLLYWOOD RANCH SUBDIVISION, PRICE REDUCED. Three parcels (18, 19, 20) totaling just over 41 acres. Perimeter fencing and road. Water and electricity, \$200,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

MILAGRO, 0000 PECOS SPUR, PORTRILLO CREEK RANCH SUBDIVISION, 164 acres. Wide open space for livestock and/or homesite. Close to I-40. \$94,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

UNION, HARDING AND COLFAX COUNTIES, LET US SELL YOUR FARMS, RANCHES AND TOWN PROPERTIES. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

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

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

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2. We reserve the right to reject any ad.
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CONCHAS, 116 NICKEL LANE, airport runway access with two bay free span hangar. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, community water. \$270,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

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.

LET ME MAKE YOUR HOME SELLING AND BUYING STRESS FREE. Call Heather Wood at Lamplight Realty, LLC 575-936-4100 or cell 575-494-6331, e-mail heather@lamplight-realty.com or visit the website at www.lamplightrealty.com

MAGDALENA, 332 CAMPFIRE ROAD, PINON SPRINGS SUBDIVISION. 20 acres. Electricity and phone close by. Great mountain views. \$24,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, broker, NMREL 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com

WANTED: LOW COST, OLDER, single wide mobile home, two or three bedrooms in good condition. FOR SALE near Caballo Lake, .759 acre, electric near by, great view property. \$25,000. Mobile home allowed. Call Bill at 575-894-3362 for more information.

CARRIZOZO HIGHWAY 54 SOUTH, 19.79 ACRES. For sale by owner. Fully fenced, 3-bedroom, 2-bath-room, 1,280 sq. ft. garage, ten stall barn. Close to three race or training tracks. \$475,000. Call 575-491-0843 or email dochawk@tularose.net for more details.

LEASING GOOD FERTILE FENCED LAND IN NORTHERN NEW MEXICO, good for grazing cows. Call Rita at 505-231-9145 for more information.

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

Vehicles

1999 GMC SUBURBAN, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, motor in excellent condition, very clean body and interior. Excellent transportation. Air conditioner and door locks not working. \$3,500. Please call Lee Cordova at 505-832-6812 in Moriarty, NM for more information.

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 again at 505-832-6812 in Moriarty, NM for more information.

1982 MITSUBISHI COMPACT TRACTOR, 136 hours, 4 cylinder diesel, 4 x 4, 5 ft. bucket, 5 ft. brush hog. \$10,000. No delivery available, located in Roy, NM. Call 505-217-8402 for more information.

REAR WHEEL DRIVE OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS PARTS FROM 1980 TO 1988 FOR SALE. Assorted parts for the exterior and the interior. Some parts are new, some used. Call 575-567-3020 for more information on available parts.

1949 CHEVROLET 3600 PICKUP, with fully restored original straight 6 engine. Four on the floor transmission. Truck is all original with the exception of the radio. Very clean interior and exterior. Body is in very good condition. Call Harvan at 832-474-8569 for more information.

2007 - 2018 JEEP WRANGLER RIMS, 5 spoke, 17" x 7.5", 5 lug, 5" bolt pattern. \$600. Call 505-239-9541 for more information.

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youth art

October's Topic:

Happy Halloween! Draw a carved pumpkin or something spooky!

November's Topic:

Happy Thanksgiving! Draw your family enjoying a feast or a turkey.

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!

Draw a Self Portrait! Congratulations to the Winners!

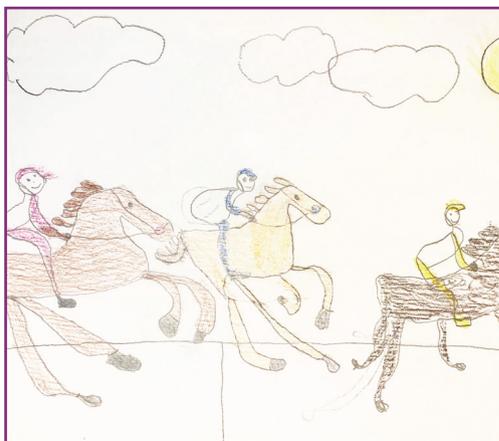
Madeleine Edmonds • Age 10
Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative



Sage Scandura • Age 4
Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative



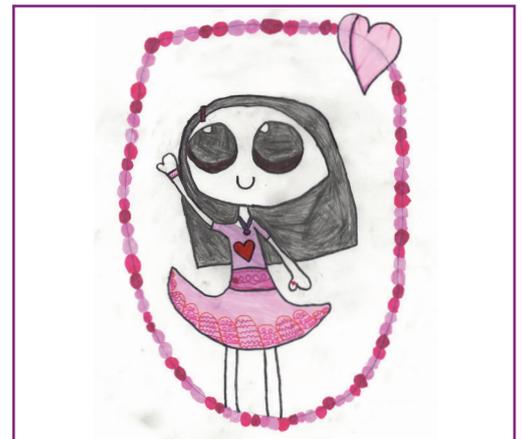
Alanda Rougemont • Age 9
Continental Divide



Kynsleigh Schlamann • Age 10
Socorro Electric Cooperative



Lily Montoya • Age 9
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"Opal's spectacular play-of-color can display all the colors of the rainbow."

—Gemological Institute of America



A.

Add Some Wow to Your Vows

Put a rainbow on her finger with the opal that's taking the jewelry industry by storm.

Long ago, we made a vow: We would not produce a five-opal anniversary ring until two very specific conditions were met. First, the opals had to be of superior quality, with the joyous iridescence to delight all who saw the precious stone's colors dance in the light. Second, the price had to be right, so that we could provide the value Stauer clients expect from us. So when The New York Times style section called Ethiopian opal the "undisputed winner" of the Gem Show, we decided to pounce. The result is the astoundingly beautiful Five-Star Opal Anniversary Ring.



"The play of color in opals is so gorgeous they sometimes don't even seem real and yet they are."
—from the Couture Show

under \$60. I think it's safe to say we more than met our price promise. We exceeded it... by well over 16,000%!

Your satisfaction is 100% guaranteed. Slip this rainbow on her finger. If she's not absolutely delighted, simply send it back within 30 days for a complete refund of the item price. See if your jewelry store can match that!

The Five-Star Opal Ring is one of Stauer's fastest sellers. Supplies are limited. We can't seem to keep this ring in stock. Don't miss this rare opportunity. Order the Five-Star Opal Anniversary Ring today and catch this radiant rainbow before it's gone!

Jewelry Specifications:

- Ethiopian Opals in gold-finished .925 sterling silver settings
- Ring: whole sizes 5–10. Earrings: post backs

Five-Star Opal Anniversary Collection

- A. Ring (1 1/2 ctw) ~~-\$399~~ \$59* + S&P **Save \$340!**
- B. Earrings (1 ctw) ~~-\$199~~ \$79* + S&P **Save \$120!**
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All five of these exotic beauties possess the radiant rainbow of color we've been looking for. Arranged in a sterling silver setting finished in lustrous gold, this ring is a beautiful tribute to your lasting love.

So how about our price promise? We met that too. We want you to know there is absolutely no reason to overpay for luxury gemstones. The big name jewelers have been deceiving the public long enough, charging as much as \$16,000 for an Ethiopian opal ring. We won't trump up the price to make you think it's luxurious. This ring is just as luxurious (if not more) than the big designer name rings, AND it's yours for

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1/6 Page	\$550	\$525	\$495	\$440
Col. Inch	\$120	\$115	\$110	\$95

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