

enchantment

The Voice of New Mexico's
Rural Electric Cooperatives

**ROOSEVELT
COUNTY ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVE**

SEPTEMBER 2024



Light Up Navajo

Lineworkers from a New Mexico co-op help electrify Navajo Nation **Page 12**

PHOTO BY
LONNIE-TUCKER



GMCS is thrilled to announce the introduction of the esteemed Young Marines Program to the district, beginning in the high schools. Through its comprehensive curriculum, the Young Marines Program will empower students to develop valuable life skills, such as self-confidence, self-discipline, and responsibility, while also encouraging them to take an active role in their communities.



enchantment (ISSN 0046-1946) is published 10 times a year—every month except June and December—by the New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperatives, 614 Don Gaspar Ave., Santa Fe, NM 87505. enchantment provides reliable, helpful information on rural living and energy use to electric cooperative members and customers.

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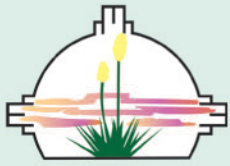
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Congratulations to Manuel Flores, who was featured on page 16 of the August enchantment as part of the Northern New Mexico Honor Flight in Washington, D.C. He loved everything about the Honor Flight, including getting to meet the New Mexico Youth Tour delegates. He is still talking about his Honor Flight.

Manuel wins \$20!





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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.



ADOBE STOCK PHOTO BY EPIC IMAGES

Fall Energy Saving Tips



Thermostat

A programmable thermostat allows you to control settings to suit your climate, schedule and temperature preferences.

Consider installing a smart thermostat, which will learn and adjusts to your energy use.

Keep the temperature at or below 68 F during the day and cooler at night.



Windows and Doors

Energy loss and drafts often occur in the cracks between window components. Use weatherstripping where a window's movable parts

meet the window frame.

Fill any crack less than ¼-inch wide with caulk. For larger cracks, use expanding foam and paint over it.

Use window coverings to cut energy costs. Cellular shades, curtains and draperies can provide increased comfort year-round.



Insulation

Insulation reduces heat loss during winter and heat gain during summer. Before you add or replace

insulation, check your current levels.

Start with your attic. Aim for at least 14 inches of insulation for warmer climates. The U.S. Department of Energy recommends an R-value—which refers to the insulation's ability to resist heat—of about R-60 for most regions.



Heating and Cooling

Replace your furnace filter. A clogged filter causes your HVAC system to work harder.

Depending on the home, filters should be changed every month or every other month when the HVAC system is in use.

Schedule an annual service on your HVAC system. A clean system is safer and more efficient—and a tuneup is usually less stressful than an emergency service call. ■

August Job Anniversaries

Eric Segovia, 10 years
Jordan Jasso, 6 years
Andy Galvan, 6 years
Bob Turnbough, 5 years
Adrian Alvarez, 5 years



Happy Labor Day!

Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative is closed Monday, September 2, in observance of Labor Day. RCEC and the board of trustees wish you a happy and safe Labor Day.

Electric Cooperatives, Together, Made It Happen

One co-op member reused retired power poles to build a fence

Story and photos by Lucia Benoit, Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative member since 2005

Two years ago, my dad, Jose Gallegos, who lives in Artesia and has been a Central Valley Electric member since 1962, called and let me know that CVE advertised in the Artesia Daily Press that used and discarded utility poles could be picked up free of charge.

Dad said that regardless of what I would use them for, they were free. Over the course of a year, we made trips to Artesia, gathering 20 to 25 poles each trip.

After collecting 300 of the 10-foot poles, the big idea came to me. As I approached 60 years of age, mowing our large front area was becoming too big a job. We had sheep and cows that could mow it for us—why not create a fence that would be attractive and effective in keeping cows and sheep in while they grazed?

We'd also planned to build a garden enclosure from the poles. That area only used 16 of the 300-plus poles—and more poles were being collected.

We calculated that we needed more than 500 poles to build the fence. When we had 400 poles, CVE had a gap in time when no more retired poles were being brought to their yard, cutting off our supply.

Tony Terrazas of Portales agreed to do the heavy work on the fence and started in the Winter of 2023. Dad made a few trips to my home, cutting the tall poles to a consistent size. Amazingly, a 12" Dewalt chainsaw cut all 125 vertical poles to a straight line of vision.

Trying to get the final 100 poles for the fence, Roosevelt County Electric



Cooperative had a few poles I could cut that they would help me load. I still needed 80 more poles to be at my target. Zach Vigil of Elida, another RCEC member, had many poles dropped off by the cooperative and was willing to share poles with me.

I needed to cut them to the size I needed, load them and clean up after myself. Dad wanted a part in that, as well, and helped me gather and measure the poles from Zach's property. By then, CVE had 25 poles I could haul away, making my collection complete.

Tony finished the fence in mid-June. Without the kindness, generosity, and helpfulness of CVE and RCEC, the fence would not have been possible. Thank you to the yard workers, family members who helped, and Tony who did all the heavy work. ■



TOP: While repurposing discarded co-op power poles into fencing, Jose Gallegos trimmed each of the poles to a level height. **ABOVE:** Jose worked with his daughter, Lucia Benoit, as well as Tony Terrazas to complete the fence from more than 500 former power poles.



THE ENCHANTED CEO

By Charise Swanson

New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperatives

Be A Voter This Year

With the November elections approaching, it is crucial for rural electric cooperative members around New Mexico to participate in local, state and federal elections. These elections give us the chance to elect leaders who support energy policies that help deliver of safe, reliable and affordable electricity. Specifically, we can vote for officials who understand and prioritize the needs of New Mexico's rural electric cooperatives and communities, as well as advocate for our interests in policy discussions.

The New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperatives is closely monitoring federal and state legislatures and several interim committees that can impact our electric cooperatives and their members. These committees include: economic and rural development and policy; legislative health and human services; New Mexico finance authority oversight; revenue stabilization and tax policy; science, technology and telecommunications; transportation infrastructure revenue subcommittee; and water and natural resources.

We are actively engaging in discussions with legislators and other stakeholders regarding our cooperative interests. As not-for-profits, we are concerned about any policy that could negatively impact you, our rural electric cooperative members. We want to support policies that help keep rates low, reliability intact, promote our rural way of life and consider our unique challenges. We are committed to advocating on your behalf to ensure your concerns are heard in your local communities, our state capital and Washington, D.C.

Additionally, we will continue our advocacy efforts to ensure legislation and regulations do not undermine your rights as members and owners of your cooperatives. This November, you have a significant opportunity to vote for officials who understand the needs of rural electric

cooperatives and will champion our interests at the New Mexico Capitol.

NMREC works closely with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and attends advocacy forums such as the 2024 NRECA Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C. There, we engaged with members of Congress and administration officials to discuss issues that affect our mission. Federal agencies, such as the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency, set rules that cooperatives are required to follow. Shifts in Congress or changes in the presidential administration can affect regulatory priorities, influencing compliance costs and the viability of new projects.

Federal elections are critical for shaping Congress and deciding the presidency, both of which significantly impact energy policies and regulations affecting electric cooperatives. Federal legislators set the national energy policy, including support for renewable energy, infrastructure funding and carbon emission regulations. The outcome of these upcoming elections will influence these policies and how rural electric cooperatives and communities operate.

State elections are equally significant, as they affect policies and regulations at a local level. In New Mexico, the Public Regulation Commission determines the framework for energy production and distribution, including incentives for renewable energy and—in some cases—operational regulations for our cooperatives. State decisions can greatly affect how cooperatives adopt new technologies and manage resources.

Funding for rural infrastructure and development is also crucial. Electing officials who recognize the challenges faced by rural cooperatives can lead to policies that improve local infrastructure and service reliability.

Policies on rural development, economic growth and local support can significantly affect the communities served by cooperatives, which in turn impact our sustainability. Electing representatives who focus on rural issues can drive economic development and enhance quality of life.


Electricity plays a vital role in our rural communities, and voting gives members a voice in decisions that affect their daily lives and the future of their cooperatives. Voting ensures utility rates, infrastructure and energy policies align with the needs and priorities of all of our members.

By voting for candidates who champion cooperative values such as community focus, local control and sustainability, members help shape a political agenda that supports their cooperative's mission and goals. Voting also holds elected officials accountable, ensuring they remain responsive to the needs of their constituents.

With respected voices in your local communities, our state capital and Washington, D.C., your voting participation enhances our chances of seating leaders who understand and support the unique challenges we face in rural New Mexico.

Your vote has the power to influence decisions that affect your community's future.

Voting is not just a fundamental right. It is a powerful way to ensure your interests are represented at all levels of government. Now is the perfect time to check your voter registration status and encourage others to register as well.

As the election approaches, it is essential for members to understand the stakes, engage in the electoral process, and support candidates and policies that align with your cooperative's mission and community values. Your voice as a co-op member is powerful, and it starts with your vote. 



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Tax Credits and Rebates for the Win

By Miranda Boutelle

Q: How do I use tax credits and rebates to upgrade my home?

A: Tax credits and rebates can help bridge the affordability gap to higher-efficiency equipment for your home, allowing you to complete energy-efficiency upgrades that can lower your energy use and save you money in years to come.

First, knowing the difference between a rebate and tax credit is important. A rebate is a payment for buying or installing a qualified product or home improvement. Depending on how the rebate program is set up, it may be provided at the time of purchase or applied for and received after installation. Some utilities offer rebates as a credit on your electric bill. Others provide a cash rebate to those who complete eligible projects.

A tax credit is a dollar-for-dollar amount taxpayers can report on their tax documents to reduce the amount of taxes owed. You apply for a tax credit when you file your tax documents, so it typically takes longer to reap the benefits than it does with a rebate.

According to Energy Star, homeowners can qualify for up to \$3,200 annually in federal tax credits for energy-efficiency upgrades. Federal tax credits are available for heating and cooling system upgrades, including heat pumps, furnaces, central air conditioners, boilers and geothermal heat pumps. Tax credits for Energy Star heat pump water heaters cover 30% of the project cost, up to \$2,000. You can also improve your home's envelope—the portion of the home that separates the inside from the outside—with tax credits for insulation, windows and skylights.

If an energy-efficiency upgrade requires improving the electrical panel in your

home, there's a tax credit for that, too. You can receive 30% of the cost of the panel upgrade, up to \$600.

These federal tax credits are available through 2032. You must own the home you're upgrading, and it must be your primary residence. Federal tax credits only apply to existing homes in the United States, not new construction.


The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 expanded available funding for home upgrades. The act allocated \$8.8 million for home rebate programs to be implemented at the state level. This funding is offered in two different programs. The HOMES program allows up to \$8,000 per home for standard-income households. Higher rebates are available for low- to moderate-income households. The HEAR program offers rebates of up to \$14,000 per home for qualified, efficient electric equipment for low- to moderate-income households.

These programs are designed to bolster existing programs and should be available in late 2024 or early 2025. Check with your electric utility or state office to find out if they are being offered in your state.

Other energy-efficiency rebates may be available from your state or electric utility. Most states require energy-efficiency programs for residents, according to the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy. These programs can help people save money on their electric bills and help states meet climate goals, reduce system costs and improve the electric grid.



You can improve your home's envelope with tax credits for insulation. PHOTO BY MARK GILLILAND

I have had the privilege of working in energy-efficiency rebate programs for many years and have seen the benefits of these programs firsthand. Tax credit and rebate programs can make upgrades more affordable—helping people save money and improve the comfort of their homes. 



Miranda Boutelle has more than 20 years of experience helping people save energy. She has worked on energy-efficiency projects from the Midwest to the West Coast.

Today, Miranda is chief operating officer at Efficiency Services Group in Oregon, a cooperatively owned energy-efficiency company.

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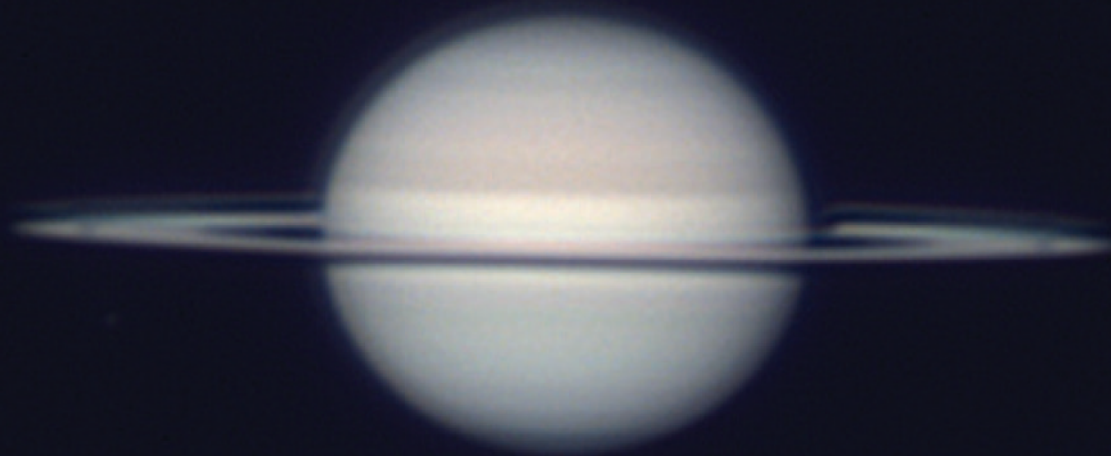
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Saturn, with its nearly closed-in ring system, is seen July 20 in California. PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERT LUNSFORD

Catch Sight of Saturn's Rings

Our September evening skies feature a growing presence of our fellow planets. Venus continues its very gradual ascent out of the twilight and, by the end of the month, sets around dusk. Saturn, meanwhile, is at opposition—directly opposite the sun in the sky Sept. 7. Around this time, it rises around sunset, is highest above the horizon around midnight and sets around sunrise. Ten days later, on the morning of Sept. 17, the nearly full moon occults—or passes in front of—the ringed planet.

Although Saturn's rings orbit in the plane of that planet's equator, due to the varying positions of Earth and Saturn in their respective orbits around the sun, we sometimes see the north side of the rings and at other times the south. For the past few years, we've had a good view of the rings' north side, but now they are in the process of closing up. We will see them edge-on next year, after which we'll start to see their south side. The next few months

present the last, best opportunities to see the rings fairly closed up before they disappear from view.

Jupiter and then Mars rise during the hours before midnight and are quite high in the east by the start of morning twilight. Mercury also puts in a morning-sky appearance in early September, rising around the beginning of dawn for the first week. On the first morning of the month, it will be close to the thin crescent moon.

A small partial eclipse of the moon takes place the evening of Sept. 17. The moon enters the umbra, the Earth's dark inner shadow, at 8:13 p.m.—shortly after moonrise—and exits an hour later. At mid-eclipse, about 8% of the moon will be within the umbra. Two hours after the end of the eclipse, the full moon will occult the distant planet Neptune, although it will be difficult to see due to the moon's high brightness. 🌑

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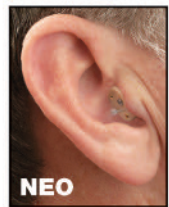
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LIGHT UP NAVAJO



Lineworkers from a New Mexico co-op joined others from utilities around the country to help bring electric infrastructure to the Navajo Nation

Story and photos by Lonnie Tucker

Light Up Navajo is a project that increases electricity access for the Navajo Nation. This ambitious initiative, driven by collaboration between public, private and nonprofit sectors, aims to provide sustainable solutions to the lack of electricity faced by many Navajo families.

The Navajo Nation spans Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, encompassing vast landscapes and a rich cultural heritage. More than 13,000 homes—roughly one-third of the 56,000 Navajo Nation households—are not connected to the electric grid.

Light Up Navajo was launched in 2019 in response to the urgent need for electricity access in the Navajo Nation. Initiated by the American Public Power Association, the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority, the collaborative effort aims to electrify homes that have

long been without power.

This year, the project's goal was to connect at least 200 homes. Charise Swanson, CEO of New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperatives, expressed her excitement about the incredible opportunity to give back to our communities and ensure everyone has access to electricity.

Recently, Columbus Electric Cooperative, based in Deming, sent four lineworkers to assist Light Up Navajo. NMREC is immensely proud of their dedication to mutual aid efforts that aim to make a positive impact in the world.

Chris Martinez, executive vice president and general manager of Columbus Electric Cooperative, is proud of the cooperative's participation in the Light Up Navajo Project. He emphasized that bringing electricity to families in need has been integral to the cooperative's mission since the 1950s.

Columbus Electric was one of four

Navajo Tribal Utility Authority and Columbus Electric Cooperative crew members work together to bring electricity to remote homes in Navajo Nation as part of the Light Up Navajo initiative. From left: Leander Begay, NTUARM journeyman lineworker; Leo Kayanni, NTUASR foreman; Porter Howard, CEC journeyman lineworker; Daniel Lopez, CEC line superintendent; Colton Villegas, CEC apprentice lineworker; Frankie Gonzales, CEC apprentice lineworker; and Leander Black, NTUAKY journeyman lineworker.

electric cooperatives assigned to work the final week of Light Up Navajo, July 14-20. They were joined by lineworkers from fellow New Mexico utilities Farmington Electric Utility System and PNM Public Service Co., as well as from utilities from Alabama and Wisconsin.

Working together under the supervision of the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority, they installed utility poles, electric distribution lines, electric transformers and equipment needed to connect homes to the electric grid. In total, 42 electric utility companies

NAVAJO

from 16 states participated in Light Up Navajo, which started in April.

Several Columbus Electric Cooperative lineworkers eagerly volunteered for the project. Frankie Gonzales, Porter Howard, Daniel Lopez and Colton Villegas were chosen to join Light Up Navajo. Chris says volunteering aligns with the crew's character, and he feels fortunate to witness their dedication.

Bringing electricity to remote and rural areas is difficult. The terrain of the Navajo Nation is rugged and expansive, making infrastructure development difficult and costly. Because homes on the Navajo Nation are often spread out, several miles of poles and electrical lines are often needed to provide electricity to a single house. After navigating through rugged terrain for long days, CEC lineworkers installed 24 poles, three transformers and 6,512 feet of electrical line to bring electricity to three homes in the Shiprock area.

The impact of Light Up Navajo extends far beyond electricity. Access to electricity enhances educational opportunities, improves health care and promotes economic development within Navajo communities. Students can study after sunset, health care facilities can operate critical equipment and small businesses can thrive with reliable power supplied by the tribal utility authority.

"The Light Up Navajo mutual aid initiative continues to make positive life-changing impacts for Navajo families," says Walter W. Haase, general manager of Navajo Tribal Utility Authority. "We are deeply grateful that sister utility companies, such as Columbus Electric Cooperative, sent their lineworkers to help. This unique partnership was built on the foundation of the American spirit of people helping people."

CEC Line Superintendent Daniel Lopes says the lack of roads, extreme heat, constant dust and high altitude combine to create complex working conditions



ABOVE: Columbus Electric Cooperative line crews worked on the Light up Navajo project from July 14-20.

RIGHT: The crews installed three transformers, 24 poles and more than 6,500 feet of electrical line.

on the project. Despite these hurdles, he found all the challenges were worthwhile when he could watch families experience electricity for the first time as the lights came on.

"I can't fully express what it means to our family to finally have electricity in our home," says Deborah Cloud. "After years of waiting for electric service to reach our community, seeing the lights come on for the first time brought tears to my eyes. This is truly life-changing for us. We are deeply grateful to everyone who made this possible." 📧





ADVENTURE AWAITS

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Story and photos by Lonnie Tucker

Nestled in the heart of southeastern New Mexico, Roswell has garnered worldwide fame and curiosity due to its association with UFOs and extraterrestrial phenomena. Beyond its mysterious allure, Roswell offers visitors a rich collection of history, diverse culinary experiences and a plethora of activities.

Roswell's modern history dates back to 1869, when Van C. Smith, a businessman from Omaha, Nebraska, and his partner, Aaron Wilburn, constructed two adobe buildings, a general store and post office. Van named the town Roswell in his father's honor. By the late 19th century, the town was established as a ranching and farming community.

The area's growth was significantly spurred by the arrival of the railroad in 1893, which facilitated trade and commerce, but the events of July 1947 catapulted Roswell into the global spotlight. Allegedly, an unidentified flying object crashed near Roswell. The incident was initially reported July 8 in the Roswell Daily Record as a flying saucer crash but was later called a classified weather balloon. Despite official explanations, Roswell has embraced its UFO legacy, evident in the International UFO Museum and Research Center, a must-visit for enthusiasts of all things extraterrestrial.

Each year, Roswell celebrates its otherworldly legacy with the UFO Festival, a blend of extraterrestrial intrigue and small-town

charm. During the festival, the main street—lined with alien-themed decorations and costumed enthusiasts—feels like a cosmic carnival.

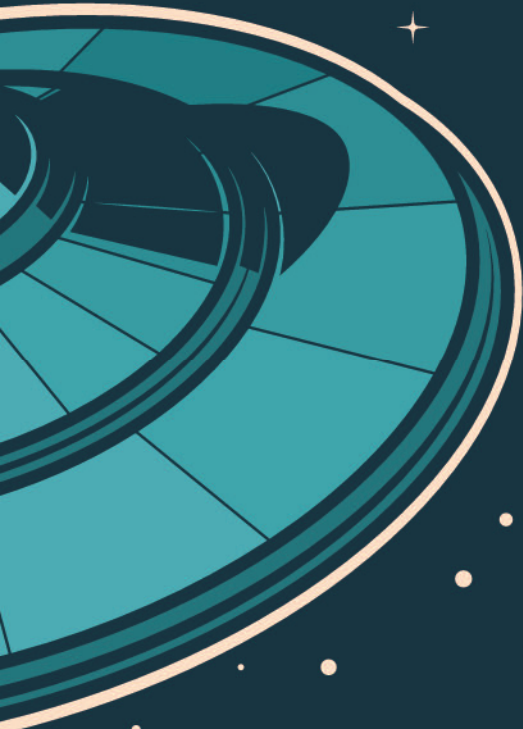
The festival offers an assortment of events catering to all ages and interests. Talks by UFO enthusiasts and researchers delve into the purported UFO incident, dissecting evidence and theories surrounding the alleged crash. Panel discussions with eyewitnesses and experts provide a fascinating peek into the realm of extraterrestrial encounters.

For those inclined toward creativity, the costume contest is a highlight. Participants, decked out as aliens, astronauts and government agents, vie for the coveted title of best-dressed extraterrestrial. The parade, featuring floats adorned with green men and flying saucers, winds through the streets, adding a touch of spectacle to the proceedings.

Roswell also offers the Alien Chase 5K run and walk event for those looking for a different kind of adventure. Alien-themed costumes are encouraged for the event.

Roswell's UFO Festival is more than just a celebration of extraterrestrial lore—it is a testament to human curiosity and imagination. Whether visitors are skeptics or true believers, the annual event offers a delightful escape into the realms of possibility and wonder beyond a sky of stars.

Be sure to visit the International UFO Museum and Research Center. Visitors can launch into the world of UFOs and alien



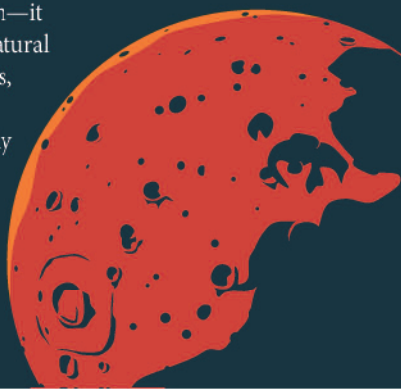
encounters through exhibits, documentaries and first-hand accounts.

If passing through Roswell, Pecos Flavors Winery & Bistro is a must-visit destination for its delectable cuisine, superb wine selection and inviting atmosphere. It is a place where flavors come alive, celebrating the rich cultural heritage of New Mexico.

Looking for something to do not related to extraterrestrials? The Roswell Museum and Art Center highlights the town's cultural heritage, featuring art collections, historical artifacts and interactive exhibits. The Anderson Museum of Contemporary Art, a downtown modern museum, has art from local and international artists.

Nature enthusiasts will enjoy exploring the diverse ecosystems of Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge, home to a wide range of bird species including sandhill cranes and snow geese. Just a short drive from Roswell, you will find Bottomless Lakes State Park, where you can swim, picnic, hike and fish amid stunning natural scenery.

Roswell is more than just a hub of UFO speculation—it is a vibrant city brimming with history, culture and natural beauty. Whether intrigued by extraterrestrial mysteries, eager to explore local cuisine, or simply seeking a relaxing getaway, Roswell visitors can uncover its many layers and create lasting memories. 🛸



TOP: Roswell, known for an alleged UFO sighting in 1947, embraces its reputation at the International UFO Museum and Research Center.

MIDDLE: The museum has exhibits and documentaries on extraterrestrial encounters.

BOTTOM: Visitors dress the part for the Roswell UFO Festival.

Counterintelligence: Protecting Us from the Realities of Roswell

New book analyzes historical records to argue intelligence agencies shaped reactions to the Roswell UFO incident

By **Lonnie Tucker**

Few events have captured the imagination and skepticism of the public quite like the decades-old claimed UFO incident in Roswell.

The initial press release published in the Roswell Daily Record on July 8, 1947, stated, “RAAF Captures Flying Saucer,” before a heavily revised press release published the next day called it a weather balloon. Since then, the Roswell incident has blurred fact and fiction, and the role of counterintelligence in shaping public perception and safeguarding national security has become unmistakably clear.

Richard Kestner’s book, “Counterintelligence: Protecting Us from the Realities of Roswell,” examines one of the most enduring conspiracy theories in modern American history. Richard, a seasoned researcher, argues the events surrounding Roswell were not just a case of mistaken identity or a weather balloon, but rather a meticulously orchestrated counterintelligence operation by the United States military and intelligence agencies.

The core of Richard’s book revolves around the concept of counterintelligence—a set of strategies and tactics employed by intelligence agencies to protect sensitive information and deceive adversaries. He suggests the Roswell incident became a prime example of how counterintelligence practices can be used not only to manage foreign threats but also to control public perception and maintain domestic stability.

By analyzing declassified documents,

eyewitness testimonies and historical records, Richard builds a compelling case that the official narrative of Roswell as a weather balloon was a carefully constructed cover story to obscure the truth.

In the book, Richard traces the timeline of events from the initial reports of a crashed flying saucer to the subsequent revision of a downed weather balloon and official accounts on record by several highly decorated military officers. According to Richard, the official communications were carefully crafted to deflect attention away from the true nature of what crashed near Roswell. The book argues that counterintelligence strategies were applied to manage information and manipulate public perception.

The arguments are supported by extensive research and documentation. Richard uses primary sources—including government documents and firsthand accounts—to challenge the official explanations of the Roswell incident. He analyzes the role of counterintelligence practices in shaping public discourse and perpetuating myths about UFOs and government cover-ups.

Compared to other works on Roswell and UFO phenomena, Richard’s book stands out for its focus on the role of counterintelligence. Unlike authors who emphasize extraterrestrial explanations or dismissive skepticism, Richard’s provides a nuanced examination of how intelligence agencies manage information and control narratives to protect national security interests.




Win a Signed Copy

NMREC is giving away three signed copies of “Counterintelligence: Protecting Us from the Realities of Roswell” by Richard Kestner. Email enchantment@nmelectric.coop for your chance to delve into this gripping exploration of counterintelligence and the enigmatic events of Roswell.

Do not miss the opportunity to win one of three signed copies. Email today and immerse yourself in this compelling narrative.

“Counterintelligence: Protecting Us from the Realities of Roswell” encourages critical thinking about the intersection of technology, national security and public trust—an issue that remains relevant today.

Kestner’s exploration of how governments use secrecy to manipulate public opinion serves as a cautionary tale for those concerned with transparency and accountability in democratic societies. 

Richard Kestner is a longstanding member of Otero County Electric Cooperative. He has a bachelor’s degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a master’s degree from Florida State University. He has a distinguished military and professional career encompassing 33 years with service in Germany, Panama and the United States.

“Counterintelligence: Protecting Us from the Realities of Roswell” can be purchased on Amazon.



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
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Recipes to Honor Those Who Serve

One of the best ways of showing appreciation for those who serve and provide a safe place to call home is from the kitchen.

This month's recipes honor first responders as we commemorate Patriot Day on Sept. 11 and the United States Air Force birthday Sept. 16. National Hispanic Heritage month also occurs in September, with the celebration of El Grito de la Independencia on Sept. 16, which celebrates Mexico's initiation of the battles to gain its freedom from Spain.

Firehouse chili with a kick is a great dish to bring to your local first responders station to show your appreciation, and chile morron a la taco bears resemblance to Mexico's green, white and red flag.

Spend time this month thanking those who serve with gifts from the kitchen.

Chile Morrón a la Taco

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 box Spanish rice mix | 2 tablespoons taco seasoning |
| 1 each red, yellow and green bell pepper, large and firm | 1 cup fresh or frozen corn |
| ½ yellow onion, diced | ½ teaspoon ground pepper |
| 1 pound ground turkey | 3-4 green chiles, diced |
| 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce | 1 cup thinly sliced queso fresca (or any white cheese) |

Preheat oven to 400 F.

Prepare rice as directed.

Slice tops off peppers, cut membranes and seeds out of core and rinse. Set aside.

Brown turkey and onion until turkey is no longer pink. Drain grease.

In medium bowl, mix prepared rice, cooked turkey and onion, tomato sauce, taco seasoning, corn, pepper and green chiles until incorporated.

Spray a rimmed baking dish with nonstick baking spray. Fill prepared bell peppers with turkey-rice mixture and place each upright in baking dish. If necessary, crinkle aluminum foil into balls and support peppers to ensure they stay upright during baking.

Place in oven and bake for 40 minutes.

Remove from oven, lay slices of queso fresco on each pepper and return to oven for an additional 7-8 minutes or until cheese melts.

Arrange peppers on a serving dish in the order of the Mexican flag: green, yellow (to represent white) and red. Serves 3. Recipe may be doubled.



Firehouse Chili With a Kick

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 pounds ground pork | 2 tablespoons chili powder (or more, to taste) |
| 1 medium yellow onion, diced | 1 tablespoon coriander seeds |
| 1 cup fresh zucchini, diced | 2 tablespoons cumin |
| 2 15-ounce cans chili beans | 1 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 2 15-ounce cans chili starter diced tomatoes | 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves |

In a large skillet, brown ground pork and onions together until pork is no longer pink. Drain grease.

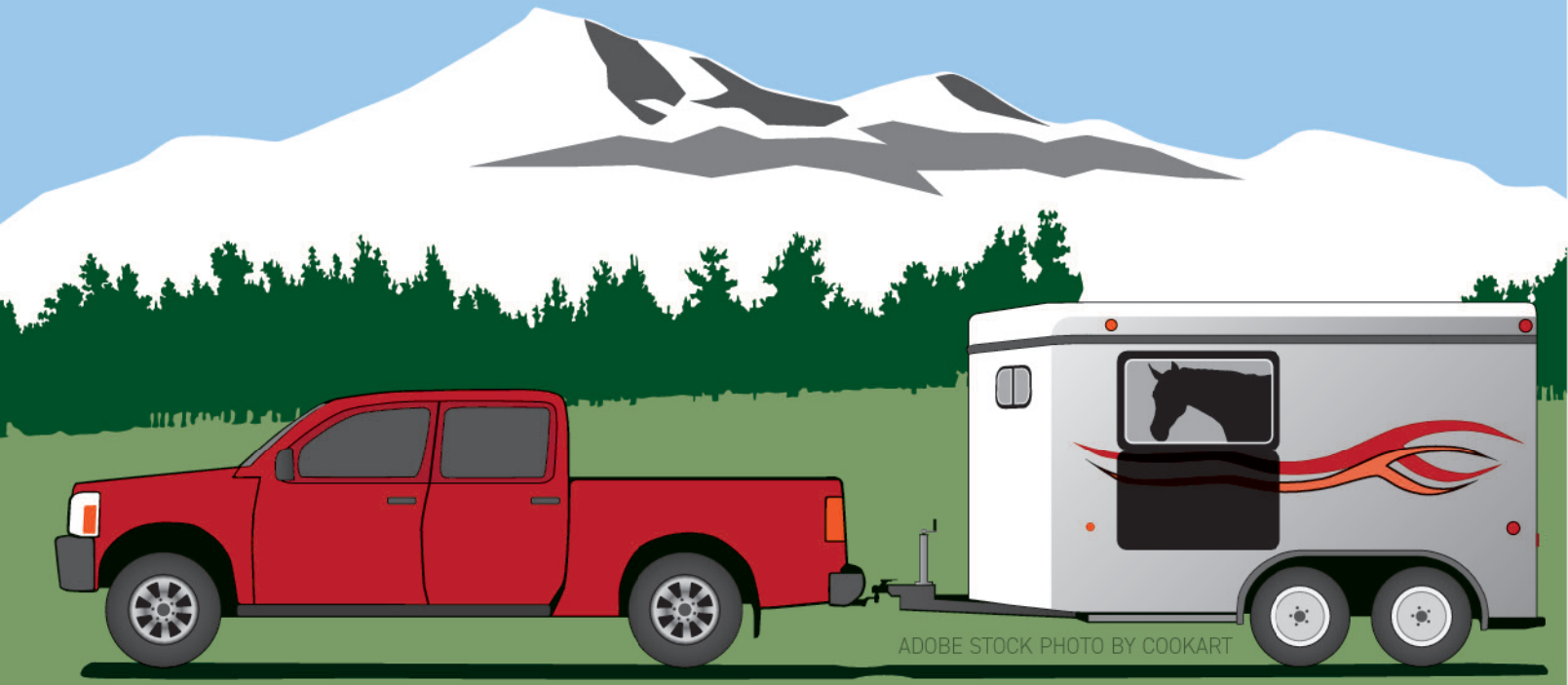
Add zucchini, beans, tomatoes and spices. Stir well to incorporate.

Bring the mixture to a low boil and turn the heat down. Simmer together for 1 to 2 hours, stirring occasionally and skimming any fat that rises to the top.

Serve with cheese, crackers or toast. Makes 6-8 servings and may be doubled or tripled to share.



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.



Pullin' Stuff

Follow along as Mark Faulkenberry shares his firsthand experience with an all-electric truck—this month, he sees how towing impacts battery range

Towing takes power. How much does towing impact the driving range of electric vehicles?

Using Bolt, my Ford F-150 Lightning, we towed several different items over the same 40-mile route, with environmental conditions about the same each time to keep the comparison fair. The route was selected so that we could stop at a weigh station to determine the actual weight of each item towed. At the end of each trip, we could see the average miles per kilowatt-hour to track fuel efficiency.

Data is important, but we also wanted to get the human perspective, so we opted to have different people—whoever owned each of the items—drive Bolt while towing their toys so we could hear their thoughts on the experience.

Towed items include:


- Two-horse trailer, carrying a horse.
- 28-foot travel trailer.

- 18-foot boat.
- Bumper pull smoker.

Like pulling stuff with a traditional gas vehicle, towing things impacted the electric vehicle's range. But some of the results may surprise you.

Ford provides a neat feature with the Lightning tow/haul package where you can set up various trailer profiles and the system recalculates the estimated range for pulling that specific trailer.

To make the estimate, the app asks for trailer weight (including cargo), height, width and length. Our testing gave us the ability to test the accuracy of this estimation tool.

We had some fun with this one, so be sure and use the QR code or go to www.wfec.com/media-center-marks-miles for detailed information on how Bolt performed and check out the videos we made "Pullin' Stuff." 



Use this QR code to find additional info from Mark Faulkenberry, including his fueling data and entries from previous months.



Mark Faulkenberry is vice president of marketing for Western Farmers Electric Cooperative, a generation and transmission utility. Any views, thoughts and opinions expressed in Mark's Miles are solely those of the author and do not reflect the views, opinions, policies or position of Western Farmers Electric Cooperative, its member cooperatives or their consumers.

THE MARKET PLACE

Animals

SADDLES AND TACK. Everything for the horse. Western & English tack bought and sold. Rancho Elisa Stables LLC, 500 Route 66 East, Moriarty, NM 87035. Call 505-832-5113 or email ranchoelisastablesfr@swcp.com

LET US MARKET YOUR LIVESTOCK. Live auction every Wednesday at 11 am. View online at dvauction.com, country bid or live auction. If you've got 'em, we'll sell 'em. Call 575-374-2505. fivestateslivestockauction@gmail.com

BALES OF HAY FOR SALE. Alfalfa and grass mix hay. Call 575-770-2507.

Business

SHREDMASTERS COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURE SHREDDING SERVICES ask about our c.r.p. rate serving Clovis Curry county and surrounding area call or text 575-791-5050.

Equipment

IRRIGATION PIPE FOR SALE! 6", 8" & 10" PVC and Aluminum used pipe available. T's, Elbows, plugs, hydrants, valves, etc. Half the price of new! It's time to make irrigation more productive and efficient. Delivery available. Call Sierra 575-770-8441.

Great Finds

CATRON COUNTY Surplus Auction-Sat. Sept. 14, 2024 - 9:00 am - Catron County Fairgrounds-reserve New Mexico--large assortment of fire trucks, trucks, pickups, cars, trailers, snow cats, 5-ton army trucks, water tanks, clothes, fire hoses, and many more items to mention, -- contact person, county manger -- 505-382-9697 or Willard Hall auctions-575-519-2064.

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 575-758-3903 or Email: taos_mt_heritage@msn.com Website: www.taosmountainheritage.com.

Real Estate

CLOVIS-809 S PRINCE, Vacant land south of Prince/Brady intersection, Just under 5 acres. Commercial potential. \$135,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

TUCUMCARI-1120 S SARATOGA, (Also next to US 54/Mountain Road) \$20,000. City water close by. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

CANADIAN RIVER-WEST UTE LAKE- Six 40 acre +/- parcels. Lake and Mesalands view. Call for showing and pricing. Owner Financing Available. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

CONCHAS-626 HIDDEN PLACE, BIG MESA ADDITION. SALE PENDING, Three adjoining lots with septic, electric and community water. \$50,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

SANTA ROSA- 1070 BAR Y ROAD, HOLLYWOOD RANCH SUBDIVISION. Three parcels totaling 41 acres. Water, electricity, fencing. \$100,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

MILAGRO- 0000 PECOS SPUR, PORTILLO CREEK RANCH SUBDIVISION. Tract 6, 164 acres. Partial fencing. Wide open space. \$84,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

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MAGDALENA-0000 TBD STATE ROAD 169, 1.28 acres. Great mountain views 15 miles from Magdalena. Borders Cibola National Forest. Hunting potential. \$11,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

DATIL- 85 NORTHERN TRAIL, Sugarloaf Mountain Subdivision, Two lots totaling just over 13 acres. Small cabin. \$45,000. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

DATIL/PIE TOWN- VARIOUS 40 +/- ACRE TRACTS north of Sawtooth Mountains and national forest in former Criswell Ranch area. Call for pricing. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO- Let us sell your large acreage working farm or ranch. Broker is farm owner/operator and lifetime New Mexico resident. Big Mesa Realty, 575-456-2000, Paul Stout, Broker 17843, 575-760-5461. www.bigmesarealty.com.

10 ACRE LOTS. Water & Electricity. \$55,000 each. \$3,500 down. 3 miles from Villanueva. Call Doug at 505-690-0308.

2 CONTIGUOUS PINON/JUNIPER-FORESTED LOTS, 45.563 acres, Mujeres Ranch, Cibola Co. Electricity at lotline; well, septic needed. No HOA or covenants; MHs allowed. \$99,500 for both. Big mountain views! Laurie Frantz, Real Broker LLC, 505-920-1346, lauriefrantz@gmail.com.

3 PINON/JUNIPER-FORESTED LOTS NEAR OJITOS FRIOS less than a mile off San Miguel CR A20. Utilities not in place. No HOA or covenants; MHs allowed. \$50K each. Laurie Frantz, Real Broker LLC, 505-920-1346, lauriefrantz@gmail.com

40 BEAUTIFUL, TRANQUIL LOTS FORESTED WITH PONDEROSA PINE, UP IN THE MOUNTAINS OF PENDARIES SUBDIVISION. Community water. HOA annual assessment. Laurie Frantz, Real Broker LLC, 505-920-1346, lauriefrantz@gmail.com

80 HILLY ACRES WITH LOTS OF BUILDING SITES 3 MILES SOUTH OF MADRID OFF THE TURQUOISE TRAIL. Stupendous views of surrounding hills & valley. Shipping container on large level spot would be great place to build. Utilities required. Live off grid in the splendor of solitude! Laurie Frantz, Real Broker LLC, 505-920-1346, lauriefrantz@gmail.com.

Vehicles

FOR SALE: Camper Forest River-Flagstaff Microlite. Call 505-252-5636 for more information, if interested.

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5. Price:
One column inch ads are \$50
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Deadline

1. **Due the 7th, one month prior.**
 Ex: Ads due September 7 for the October 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.**
6. Enchantment prints monthly, except for June and December.

Questions?

Call: 505-982-4671.

Name: _____

Address: _____

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AROUND NEW MEXICO

New Mexico, The Land of Enchantment, is filled with stunning desert landscapes, breathtaking mountain ranges and a diverse range of 18 national and 35 state parks, not to mention historic cities such as Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Cruces and Taos. New Mexico is a fusion of culture with Native American, Mexican and Spanish heritage. It is a truly unique state offering something for everyone. Here are a few local events you might want to add to your calendar:

August 31-September 1, Hatch

Hatch Chile Festival

The Hatch Chile Festival takes place Labor Day weekend, which is Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 this chile season. Held annually in the small town of Hatch, it draws chili enthusiasts from far and wide to savor the region's renowned green chiles. Amid live music, visitors sample roasted chiles in every form—from tacos to ice cream—reveling in the smoky, spicy essence that defines New Mexican cuisine. The festival honors local growers and their rich agricultural heritage, offering a bold and unforgettable taste of authentic culture.

www.farmerschilemarket.com/the-hatch-chile-festival

August 31-September 1, Chama

Chama Valley Art Festival

The Chama Valley Art Festival and Studio Tour celebrates its 17th year of supporting local artists in the promotion and sales of their one-of-a-kind art. Started in 2007, the Chama Valley Art Festival and Studio Tour features diverse artists from around northern New Mexico to include artists in the Chama Valley area, communities in southern Colorado and communities southward of Santa Fe. For nearly two decades, artists have opened their studios and set up in downtown Chama to showcase and sell their art during Labor Day weekend.

www.chamavalleyartfest.org

September 5-15, Albuquerque

New Mexico State Fair

Since 1938, the New Mexico State Fair has been a gathering place for New Mexicans to celebrate local food, competition, culture, creativity and our rich agricultural heritage. Located 5 miles east of downtown Albuquerque at EXPO NM, the New Mexico State Fair has consistently been in the top five ranked fairs in the nation based on affordability, programming and weather. The fair is the biggest show in New Mexico, with more than 500,000 annual attendees.

www.visitalbuquerque.org/event/new-mexico-state-fair/57091

September 6-8, Elephant Butte

Elephant Butte Balloon Regatta

The Elephant Butte Balloon Regatta in New Mexico is a breathtaking spectacle where vibrant hot air balloons paint the desert sky. Held annually at Elephant Butte Lake State Park, this event gathers balloon enthusiasts and spectators to marvel at the colorful displays against the stunning New Mexican landscape. Pilots skillfully navigate their balloons, creating a whimsical dance in the air, while onlookers enjoy festivities on the ground. It is a celebration of flight and community, offering a unique blend of tranquility and excitement that captures the essence of New Mexico's rich cultural and natural heritage.

<https://sierracountynewmexico.info/local-events/elephant-butte-balloon-regatta>

September 14-15, Rodeo

Chiricahua-Peloncillo Heritage Days

Heritage Days attracts local and regional community members each year. Events at the Geronimo Event Center feature a special keynote address and talks by eight professional speakers. A large, covered farmers market and crafts fair, and a field day with interpretive site tours and free film showings also draw crowds.

www.friendsofcavecreekcanyon.com/events/heritage-days

September 14, Truth or Consequences

2nd Saturday Art Hop in Truth or Consequences

The 2nd Saturday Art Hop transforms the historic town into a vibrant hub of creativity. Local galleries, studios and shops open their doors to showcase a diverse array of artworks, from traditional paintings to modern sculptures. Visitors mingle with artists, experiencing firsthand the passion

Include Your Upcoming Event

Send your event details to eventcalendar@nmelectric.coop. Include the event title, date, town and a summary of the event. Include the event website address so readers can get additional event information. Submit the event notification at least 60 days before the event to meet our press deadline. Space is limited, and events are run at the discretion of the editor.

and talent that define this community. Live music adds to the festive atmosphere. It is a celebration of culture and community, where art lovers and creators come together to celebrate the beauty and spirit of Truth or Consequences.

<https://sierracountynewmexico.info/local-events/second-saturday-art-hop>

September 14-15, El Morro National Monument

Camel Corps Commemoration

Camels first appeared at El Morro in 1857 as part of a U.S. military experiment to cross the desert between Texas and California. The commemoration is a fun and educational event featuring activities for kids and adults, offering an incredible opportunity to learn about camels and their journey across the Southwest. This event will feature live camels! Camel expert Doug Baum will be offering programs throughout the day, presenting a unique opportunity to learn more about these fascinating creatures. If you've never seen, or been close to a camel, this is your chance!

<https://www.nps.gov/planyourvisit/event-details.htm?id=97518FCC-A408-D718-9A7E538BC67DB3F1>

September 26-29, Red River

Aspenade Music and Arts Festival

Aspenade Music and Arts Festival is a must-visit fall event in Red River. This boutique festival takes place across four days during the anticipated peak of the aspen changing to their autumn colors. Live music fills the air, and artisan craft vendors fill the park. Our crafts fair features works from New Mexico and around the Southwest. The crisp fall air and gorgeous mountain scenery complete the setting.

<https://redriver.org/events/annual-events/aspenade>

September 28-29, High Rolls

High Rolls Mountain Park

Lions Club Fall Apple Fest

On the third full weekend of September, enjoy the cool, crisp autumn air at the High Rolls Apple Festival. Apples provided by local growers, apple pies, apple butter, and an assortment of vendors; a great setting to take care of some early holiday shopping.

hhrmlions.com

GET OUT THE VOTE

in **NEW MEXICO**



**GENERAL
ELECTION DAY**



DEADLINES TO KNOW FOR VOTING IN NEW MEXICO



VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE:

October 8, 2024

28 days before an election. Same-day registration is permitted prior to the election until the Saturday prior to Election Day. Election Day registration is available for statewide contests.



ABSENTEE / MAIL-IN VOTING BALLOT DEADLINES:

Request must be received by

October 31, 2024

The Thursday before the election.



BALLOT SUBMISSION DEADLINE:

Must be received by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

Mail Receipt by Election Day

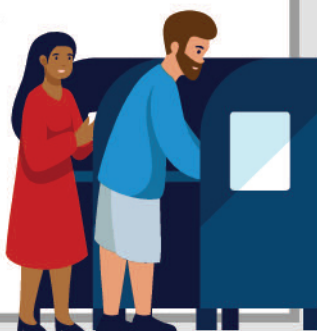


Information provided by NCSL, HeadCount, and US Vote Foundation.
Check your state's website for the most up-to-date voter information.

WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE?

Voting is one of the most powerful ways to make your voice heard in our democracy, but in 2020, only 66.8% of the voting-age population in the United States reported voting.

Modern technology has improved access to information on candidates and made it easier to register to vote in many areas, and it is vital to be aware of how you can participate in the 2024 election cycle.



NEW MEXICO'S ABSENTEE AND MAIL-IN VOTING PROCEDURES

Permanent absentee / mail-in voting procedures:

- No excuse required to request an absentee ballot
- Applications can be submitted via mail, in-person, and online



NEW MEXICO'S EARLY VOTING DEADLINES

Early Voting **Begins: October 8, 2024**

Early Voting **Ends: November 2, 2024**

Data as of 09/20/23

HOW CAN YOU REGISTER TO VOTE IN NEW MEXICO

To register to vote in New Mexico, visit the State Board of Elections website for more information on voter eligibility and the registration process.

[HTTPS://WWW.SOS.STATE.NM.US/](https://www.sos.state.nm.us/)

You can begin the registration process through New Mexico's Online Voter Registration System.

[HTTPS://PORTAL.SOS.STATE.NM.US/OVR/\(S\(OD4445H5UJ2F5TYUCVVHSZDF\)\)/WEBPAGES/INSTRUCTIONSSTEP1.ASPX](https://portal.sos.state.nm.us/OVR/(S(OD4445H5UJ2F5TYUCVVHSZDF))/WEBPAGES/INSTRUCTIONSSTEP1.ASPX)

<https://vote.coop>

Cooperative Careers

Working for one of New Mexico's electric cooperatives is an exciting career move. New Mexico Rural Electric Cooperatives is dedicated to making a difference for our state's 15 electric cooperatives and the people and rural communities we serve. Our electric cooperative members offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits, and we are always on the lookout for talented and resourceful people to join our teams.

Broadband Manager

Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative

CNMEC is searching for a qualified broadband manager to join our organization. This position will be responsible to help CNMEC improve the quality of life by safely providing reliable broadband service to members by managing and directing the broadband functions of the cooperative. This includes managing and maintaining a fiber optic network that will bring high-speed internet to the homes and businesses throughout CNMEC's service territory.

Location: Moriarty, New Mexico

Careers website: <https://cnmec.org/careers>.

To apply: Send resumes with a letter of interest to Suzy Edmonds at suzy.edmonds@cnmec.org.

Full-Time Dispatcher/MSR

Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative

Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative is hiring a full-time dispatcher/member service representative. We require a flexible work schedule with the availability to work days, nights, weekends and holidays. Candidate must be willing and able to work in both the Moriarty and Mountainair offices as needed. Must live within 35 miles of the Moriarty office for on-call support.

Location: Moriarty/Mountainair, New Mexico

Careers website: <https://cnmec.org/careers>.

To apply: Send resumes with a letter of interest to Suzy Edmonds at suzy.edmonds@cnmec.org.

Journeyman Lineman

Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative

CNMEC has openings for qualified journeymen linemen to join our organization. A New Mexico Commercial Driver's License (Class A) is required. Candidate must live or be willing to relocate within 35 miles of the Moriarty office. CNMEC offers competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. CNMEC pays 100% of the premium costs for medical/dental/vision for employee coverage; company paid life insurance and LTD benefits, a generous paid time off program, as well as a 401(k)-retirement plan with company match.

Location: Moriarty, New Mexico

Careers website: <https://cnmec.org/careers>.

To apply: Send resumes with a letter of interest to Suzy Edmonds at suzy.edmonds@cnmec.org.

Lineman Foreman

Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative

CNMEC has an opening for a qualified lineman foreman to join our organization. CNMEC offers competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. CNMEC pays 100% of the premium costs for medical/dental/vision for employee coverage; company paid life insurance and LTD benefits, a generous paid time off program, as well as a 401(k)-retirement plan with company match.

Location: Vaughn, New Mexico

Careers website: <https://cnmec.org/careers>.

To apply: Send resumes with a letter of interest to Suzy Edmonds at suzy.edmonds@cnmec.org.

Groundman

Central Valley Electric Cooperative

To build, maintain and repair overhead and underground power distribution and transmission lines within the scope of his/her training and certification in a safe and efficient manner within accepted operation standards, approved policies and procedures.

Location: Artesia, New Mexico.

Careers website: www.cvcoop.org/careers.

To apply: Send resumes with a letter of interest to hr@cvcoop.org.

Journeyman Lineman, Cuba and Espanola District Office (2 Positions)

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for the position of journeyman lineman for the Cuba district office. The specific purpose of the journeyman lineman is to utilize their skills and knowledge for the construction, operation, and maintenance of a reliable electric system.

Location: Cuba and Espanola, New Mexico.

Careers website: www.jemezcoop.org/careers.

Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled. Applications should be directed to: Dwight Herrera, P.O. Box 128 Española, New Mexico 87532. Email: dherrera@jemezcoop.org.

1st Year Lineman Apprentice, Jemez Springs District Office

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative is accepting application materials for the position of 1st year apprentice lineman for the Jemez Springs district office. The specific purpose of the apprentice

lineman is to provide for a planned program of progressive training and experiences that will result in the development of skills and knowledge necessary for the construction, operation and maintenance of a reliable electric system. Initially, the successful candidate will be classified as a groundman 0-12 months and then converted to a 1st year apprentice lineman after successfully gaining experience in the groundman position for six months.

Location: Jemez Springs, New Mexico.

Careers Website: www.jemezcoop.org/careers.

Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled. Applications should be directed to: Dwight Herrera, P.O. Box 128 Española, New Mexico 87532. Email: dherrera@jemezcoop.org.

Dispatcher, Espanola District Office

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative, Inc. is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher for all JMEC service areas surrounding the Espanola District. Under the direction of the Dispatch Supervisor, the Dispatcher is responsible for providing quality outage assistance services to members and consumers through GIS data, dispatch software, and telephone and radio communication systems. This position shall promote good public relations with all consumers, JMEC staff and members by effectively communicating the operations of the cooperative. The Dispatcher is also responsible for responding to customer complaints and service problems. The Dispatch Center maintains coverage twenty-four hours a day, three hundred sixty-five days a year, so shift work is required. The shifts may be from 10 to 12.50 hours.

Location: Espanola, New Mexico.

Careers website: www.jemezcoop.org/careers.

Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled and should be directed to: Tina Trujillo Archuleta, P.O. Box 128 Española, New Mexico 87532. Email: ttrujillo@jemezcoop.org.

Safety and Apprenticeship Manager, Espanola District Office

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative, Inc is accepting letters of interest/resumes for the position of Safety and Apprenticeship Manager for the Espanola District Office. This role is responsible for ensuring the safety and compliance of all Co-op safety programs, processes and procedures. This role will also ensure that the Lineman Apprenticeship program is running efficiently, effectively, and Apprentices are moving through their program to completion in a timely manner.

Location: Espanola, New Mexico.

Careers website: www.jemezcoop.org/careers.

Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled and should be directed to: Tina Trujillo Archuleta, P.O. Box 128 Española, New Mexico 87532. Email: ttrujillo@jemezcoop.org.

Human Resources Generalist and Contract Administrator, Espanola District Office

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative, Inc is accepting letters of interest/resumes for the position of Human Resources Generalist for the Espanola District Office. The Human Resource Generalist will run the daily functions of the Human Resource department including hiring and interviewing staff, administering pay, benefits, and leave, and enforcing company policies and practices..

Location: Espanola, New Mexico.

Careers website: www.jemezcoop.org/careers.

Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled and should be directed to: Tina Trujillo Archuleta, P.O. Box 128 Española, New Mexico 87532
Email: ttrujillo@jemecoop.org.

Electrical Engineer

Lea County Electric Cooperative

As an electrical engineer at Lea County Electric Cooperative, you'll play a crucial role in optimizing our electrical distribution system's performance. We're seeking an analytical thinker with attention to detail and a commitment to community impact.

Location: Lovington, New Mexico.

Careers website: <https://lcecnecnet.applicantpro.com/jobs>.

Complete our 3-minute, mobile-friendly application if you're ready to contribute to our success and meet the qualifications. Applications can be submitted online at <https://lcecnecnet.applicantpro.com/jobs>.

IT Technician

Lea County Electric Cooperative

Joining LCEC as an IT support specialist means you'll be at the forefront of maintaining and enhancing our IT infrastructure. Your responsibilities will encompass planning, deploying and optimizing network hardware, software and communication systems, while also implementing effective cybersecurity measures.

Location: Lovington, New Mexico.

Careers website: <https://lcecnecnet.applicantpro.com/jobs>.

Complete our 3-minute, mobile-friendly application if you're ready to contribute to our success and meet the qualifications. Applications can be submitted online at <https://lcecnecnet.applicantpro.com/jobs/>.

Substation Technician Electric Utility

Lea County Electric Cooperative

The substation technician is responsible for supporting the operation, construction, and maintenance of transmission and distribution stations, including special projects and assignments.

Location: Lovington, New Mexico.

Careers website: <https://lcecnecnet.applicantpro.com/jobs>.

Complete our 3-minute, mobile-friendly application if you're ready to contribute to our success and meet the qualifications. Applications can be submitted online at <https://lcecnecnet.applicantpro.com/jobs>.

System Operator

Lea County Electric Cooperative

LCEC in Lovington, NM is looking to hire a full-time system operator. Responsibilities include monitor and control system loads, voltages, etc., through the operation of control room metering panels, SCADA system and PC software programs. Interpret and evaluate system conditions and take appropriate actions: direct switching, transferring or shedding load. Determine probable cause and location of outages and direct the appropriate personnel in the restoration of power, and more.

Location: Lovington, New Mexico.

Careers website: <https://lcecnecnet.applicantpro.com/jobs>.

Complete our 3-minute, mobile-friendly application if you're ready to contribute to our success and meet the qualifications. Applications can be submitted online at <https://lcecnecnet.applicantpro.com/jobs>.

Journeyman Lineman

Northern Rio Arriba Electric Cooperative

Works under the direction of the director of operations.

Minimum Requirements: High school diploma or GED and certified journeyman lineman.

Hourly Rate: \$30.90 base hourly rate.

Location: Chama, New Mexico

Careers website: <https://www.noraelectric.org/careers>.

Application deadline: Opened until filled applications may be picked up at NORA office, via NORA's website or call Victoria Gonzales for more information at 575-756-2181 or email: vgonzales@noraelectric.org.

Journeyman Lineman Lineman

Otero County Electric Cooperative

Shall be a journeyman in his craft. Performs diversified work of erection, repair and operation of distribution and transmission facilities. Works on energized lines, structures and equipment involved in the distribution of electricity. An apprentice lineman is an employee not hired as a journeyman lineman but assigned by the management of OCEC to become a journeyman lineman and will be required to sign an agreement to pass the OCEC approved four-year apprentice program.

Location: Alto, New Mexico.

Careers website: <https://www.ocec-inc.com/careers>.

Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled and should be directed to: Kelley Sanders, director of human resources, PO Box 227 Cloudcroft, NM 88317 kelleys@ote-coop.com.

Staking Technician

Otero County Electric Cooperative

Draws staking sheets, keeps mapping system and assists with staking. Performs staking duties. This may be a training position for another engineering position. Assists with investigating, surveying and staking electric lines according to construction specifications and prepares staking sheets. Locate and mark underground electric and fiber lines.

Location: Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Careers website: <https://www.ocec-inc.com/careers>.

Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled and should be directed to: Kelley Sanders, director of human resources, PO Box 227 Cloudcroft, NM 88317 kelleys@ote-coop.com.

Staking & Work Order Clerk

Sierra Electric Cooperative

Under the direction of the line superintendent, the staking/field engineer technician is responsible for the new service inquiry process, from meeting with consumers through designing and staking the service, and properly scheduling the construction. This position is also responsible for maintaining construction units and continuing property records for accurate accounting of material and job costs and assisting in mapping system maintenance. Performs various duties including applying electrical knowledge to operate and maintain electrical control equipment and metering equipment. As needed, provides company-wide and departmental support as directed and any other functions and requirements deemed necessary by the supervisor.

Location: Elephant Butte, New Mexico.

Careers website:

<https://www.sierraelectric.org/job-openings>.

Submit resume and application to Sierra Electric Cooperative, Inc. P.O. Box 290, Elephant Butte, NM 87935.

Journeyman Lineman

Socorro Electric Cooperative

The journeyman lineman position is established to provide adequate and abundant central station electric service to all member-owners within

the SEC service area at the lowest possible cost. This position will provide specific operational responsibilities to be delegated to a competent, well-trained person whose knowledge of and ability in this position will contribute to the attainment of the basic purpose of the Cooperative. This position is one of active training in line work with a focus on line construction and maintenance. The position has a moderate level of line responsibility and moderate authority to make independent decisions over an assigned function. A person in this position regularly takes responsibility for a key operation or function due to their level of skill.

Location: Socorro, New Mexico.

Careers website: www.socorroelectric.com/careers

Applications are available by contacting human resource manager at service@socorroelectric.com or calling 575-835-0560 ext. 1001.

Apprentice Lineman

Socorro Electric Cooperative

Apprentice lineman is responsible for providing adequate and abundant central station electric service to all members within SEC's service area and providing for specific operational responsibilities to be delegated to a competent, well-trained person whose knowledge of and ability in this position will contribute to the attainment of the basics of the cooperative. This position is one of active training in line work with a focus online construction and maintenance. A person in this position regularly takes responsibility for a key operation or function due to their level of skill.

Location: Socorro, New Mexico.

Careers website: www.socorroelectric.com/careers

Applications are available by contacting human resource manager at service@socorroelectric.com or calling 575-835-0560 ext. 1001.

Member Service Representative

Socorro Electric Cooperative

A member service representative is responsible for accurately and efficiently collecting electric bill payments, maintaining Member accounts, and responding to Member inquiries and service issues. This position is responsible for maintaining a positive member relationship by providing efficient, accurate and courteous service that will increase Member satisfaction and promote goodwill between the Cooperative and its members.

Location: Socorro, New Mexico.

Careers website: www.socorroelectric.com/careers

Applications are available by contacting human resource manager at service@socorroelectric.com or calling 575-835-0560 ext. 1001.

Apprentice AMI Technician

Socorro Electric Cooperative

An Apprentice AMI (Advanced Metering Infrastructure) Technician is responsible for diagnosing and correcting operating issues related to AMI/AMR, installing and overseeing the installation of meters and related infrastructure while performing effective and efficient meter software, computer, and meter application practices. Must understand Microsoft Excel and Word data formatting, safe meter installation/removal, installations, related metering equipment, and billing management software

Location: Socorro, New Mexico.

Careers website: www.socorroelectric.com/careers

Applications are available by contacting human resource manager at service@socorroelectric.com or calling 575-835-0560 ext. 1001.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE OUTSTANDING CAPITAL CREDIT CHECKS FOR THE FINAL ALLOCATION OF 1994 AND FIRST OF 1995



Listed below are names of people we are unable to locate or who have not cashed their capital credit check refunded for the final allocation of 1994 or the first of 1995. If you are on the list, please contact the RCEC office at 575-356-4491. If you know someone who is on the list, please contact them or their heirs and have them call us.

If you still have your capital credit check, bring it to the cooperative office to be reissued. THESE CHECKS CANNOT BE CASHED AT THE BANK UNLESS THEY HAVE BEEN REISSUED. NOTE: All capital credit refunds for the final allocation of 1994 or the 1st of 1995 that are still unclaimed by November 15, 2024, will be deposited into the ROOSEVELT COUNTY ELECTRIC EDUCATION FOUNDATION FUND and will not be reissued after that date.

A C T OPERATING COMPANY

ABDICH, ROBERT B
ADAIR, F A
ADAMS, JOHN E
ADKINS FARMS
AGUIRRI, PHILLIP
ALDRIDGE, JACK E
ALEXANDER, CALVIN
ALEXANDER, LONNIE D
ALLEN, BILLIE JO
ALLEN, DOROTHY J
ALVARADO, LUCY
ALVAREZ, PEDRO S
AMENT, MICHAEL A
AMOS, LINDA E
ANDRADE, MAXIMINA
ANSPAUGH, V.E.
APACHE CORP
ARANDA, LUCAS
ARANGO, MARIA P
ARCHAMBAULT RALPH
ARCHER, KENNETH
ARCO PERMIAN
ARINGTON, PHILLIP
ARMENTOR, SAMUEL
ARMIJO, BARBARA
ARMIJO, STEVE
ARMITAGE, GARY
ARMSTRONG, BOB
ARMSTRONG, JOLENE R
ARNOLD, SCOTT
ASHBROOK, RAY
ASHER OIL COMPANY
ASHLEY, W F
AUTREY, TRAVIS
AVRA OIL COMPANY
BAER, CHARLES P
BAKER, JERRY
BALDWIN, KEITH L
BALL, RANDY & LOU
BANISTER, E L
BANISTER, GRADY
BARELA, C G
BARNETT, CHESTER
BARRETT, JAMES
BARTHOLOMEW, ROBERT L
BARTON, BILLY JOE
BARTSCH, MILDRED
BAUMAN, JOSEPH W
BEANS, DONALD D
BEDINGER ESTATE, A E
BEEN, M O
BEIMER, KEVIN
BELL, ROBERT H
BERNAU, LYLE W
BETZ, ROWLAND G
BINGHAM, ROLAND W
BLAKE, TOM
BLAKEY, DICK
BLAKLEY, VIRGIL
BLEVINS, J L
BLEVINS, ROY
BLISS, E THOMAS
BOLES, JIM
BOLING, JAN M
BOND, FRANK M
BOND, ROBERT L
BORDAYO, ELIBERTO M
BORDEN PEANUT CO INC
BRADLEY, BILL
BRADY, KIM
BRADY, WILLIAM H
BRAKEBILL, DAVY
BRIDGE OIL CO
BRIDGES, S G

BROOKS, JAMES P
BROOKS, LUCILLE
BROWN, ALEX
BROWN, CARL
BROWN, DALE W
BROWN, H MACK
BROWN, MACK
BRUMFIELD, MICHAEL
BUCK, STEPHANY A
BUD'S WELDING
BUFKIN, FRED T
BULL, MARGIA
BUNDRANT, VERNON L
BUNGER, GARY
BURLESON, KAREN V
BURNS, MICHAEL L
BURNS, ROBERT
BURRIS, FRANCIS H
BUSH, LORELI
BUXTON, LOWELL K
BUZARD FARMS INC
BUZARD, OLETA
BYRD LOIS
BYRD, JEANNETTE
CABELDUE, RAY
CADWALLADER II, ROBERT R
CALAMACO JR, FRANCISCO
CALAWAY, JAMES
CAMERON, WALLACE H
CAMPBELL, BRETT A
CAMPBELL, THOMAS S
CARMICHAEL, CARLTON J
CARPENTER, WAYNE R
CARRASCO, FREDERICK
CARROLL, H D
CARTER DAIRY, ALVA
CARTER, ERNEST
CARTER, FRANK W
CASEY, JOSEPH A
CATHEY, JULIE
CAUSEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHAMBERS, MARION R
CHANDLER, B R
CHANDLER, GARVIN
CHANDLER, GERALDINE
CHAPPELL, BOYD
CHAVEROO OPERATING CO INC
CHAVEZ, GABRIEL & LOUELLA
CHEWNING, G DARRYL
CHUMBLEY, HUNTER A
CLARK, TAMMY C
CLARY, NAOMI P
CLIFTON, DON E
CLINE, WILL R
COGDILL, RICK
COLE, KEN
COLEMAN, GUY R
COLTER RANCH
COLUMBIA PROPANE LP
COMBS, ELWARD M
COMPTON, CLAUDIA A
CONLEY, JOHN ED
CONNELLY, WILLIAM C
CONNOR, VICKY C GRUNDON
COOK, DONA
COOPER, MRS CLAUDE
CORBIN, DORMAN
CORDOVA, AUGUSTINE
CORDOVA, CARMEN G
CORTEZ PIPELINE CO
COX, KARL
CRAWFORD, JOE R
CREASEY, KEN
CREIGHTON, BEN
CREIGHTON, GARY L

CRISWELL, TROY J
CROSS, FRANK
CROSS, HARVEY E
CROWSON, ELIZABETH H
CTL TRANSPORT INC
CUMMINGS, N L
CUMMINS, RAY A
DAGGETT, BRADLEY A
DANFORTH, BRIAN
DANFORTH, GERALD OR DIANA
DANIELS, JOE
DAUGHERTY, A L
DAUGHERTY, ALAN R
DAVIS JR, W O
DAVIS SR, W O
DAVIS, CRESTA L
DAVIS, KAYE
DAVIS, L A
DE LEON, MICHAEL
DEAN JR, CHARLES C
DELAROSA, JUAN O
DENNA, REGINALD Z
DEVENPORT, T D
DEVER, ROY
DICKENSON, JAMES E
DICKERSON, RANDY R
DICUS, O E
DISNEY, GLADYS
DIXON, KENNETH
DOAK, KATHLYN
DOMINGUEZ, J ANTONIO
DORA CAFE
DORA OIL COMPANY
DOUGLASS, DENTON
DOWELL, ELTON
DRAUS, EDWARD T
DUNCAN, DOYLE
DUNN, KEN A
DUNN, LAWRENCE L
DURNELL, DELORES
DWAYNE & SUE DISNEY
REVOCABLE
EARNEST ESTATE, LORENA
EAST, HUGH B
EASTERN PLAINS HOUSING
DEVELOP
EEX CORPORATION
ELLIOTT, R H
ELLIS, JOHN R
ELROD, DARREN
ELROD, LAVON
EMINGER, DEBORAH L
ENERGY DEVELOPMENT CORP
ENNIS, RODNEY C
EPRIGHT, MICHAEL E
ERDO, WILLIAM J
ESQUIVEL, ARNULFO
ESSARY, KEVIN J
ESSARY, LARRY
ESTES, LEROY
ESTRADA, EDILBERTO
EVRAGE, JOYCE I
F & S CATTLE CO
FAIR, FRED
FARMERS HOME ADM
FIELD, BILLY
FLATT, RONALD F
FLOWERS, BILL D
FLOYD BAPTIST CHURCH
PARSONAGE
FOELL, JASON M
FOLEY, CHERISH A
FORRER HENRY
FOX, A O
FRANK, NATALIE D & BOB

FRAZE, JOYCE LEE
FREDRICK, ELMER L
FREELAND, FANNIE
FRIEND MD, LEE J
FROSTMAN OIL CORP
FULCHER, DARRELL
FULLER, CLARENCE
FULLERTON, RAY
FULTON, JACKIE R
FULTON, JERRY
GAINES, AMY K
GALLATIN, JEFF D
GALLEY, AUGUST
GALVAN, JESUS
GAMMILL, JOHNNIE B
GARCIA, ALFONSO
GARCIA, MARCELINO A
GARCIA, NATALIA
GATES, RAYMOND H
GATLIN, LELA
GATTIS, TOMMY
GEE, BILLY F
GIANT SEED COMPANY
GIBSON, JAMES A
GIKAS, TOM
GILMAN, PAUL E
GILMAN, STEPHANIE D
GILMORE, MONROE
GILMORE, MRS MONROE
GLENN, CLIFF
GOMEZ, ANTONIO
GONZALES, DANIEL
GONZALES, J L
GONZALES, RANDY
GONZALEZ, HUMBERTO
GOOD INC
GORE, SHAWN D
GOSSETT, E J
GOTT, MARK D
GRAVES, DAVID
GRAVES, NATHALIE
GRAY, DOUGLAS J
GREEN, PETE
GREENE, JAMES R
GRIFFITH, LA FONDA
GRIFFITH, ORVAL
GRIMSHAW, F L
GROSSMILLER, TANNER A
GRUBBS, MARILYN M
GRUIS, MARY ELIZABETH
GUSHWA, ZANE
HAHN, WAYNE
HALE, GEORGE A
HALL, FLOYD
HAMAN, LEONARD A
HAMMANS, LUCILLE
HARDT, TAMMIE
HARLOW CORPORATION
HARMON, ROBERT
HARPER, BILL E
HARRIS, DON
HARRISON, JARED B
HARRISON, STAN
HART YOUTH RANCH
HARTH, MRS J E
HATHCOCK, VELMA
HAVERLAND, KENNETH A.
HAYES, WALTER OR LANA
HAYS TRUST, MYRLE
HEADINGTON MINERALS
HEFLIN JR, SHERMAN M
HEINSOHN, AMY C
HELAK, JOSEPH P
HEMPHILL, PAMELA J
HENDERSHOT, DEVA

HENLINE, NED B
HENRY-WELTY, BARBARA
HENSLEY, CEAGLE B
HERMAN, FRANCES IRENE
HERRERA, GILBERTO
HI PLAINS BROADCASTING
HILL, RANDLE
HINDERLITER, DANNY
HOBBS, E T
HOBBS, LEONARD
HODNETT, FRANK
HOGG, BILL
HOLDEN ENERGY CORP
HOLLINGSHEAD, DOUGLAS R
HOLT, REX L
HORN, RICHARD L
HORNACHER, MARK J
HORNE, JOEL H
HOSKINS, SILAS H
HOUDYSHELL, EVERETT D
HOUGHTLING, MARIE
HOVEY, TERRY LEE
HOWARD, BERWIN L
HOWARD, ISAAC
HOWARD, RUBY
HOWELL, MRS GUY
HOWSMON, TROYCE J
HREN FARMS, ROGER
HUGHES, CRAIG
HUSTON, DARREL
HUTTYCHERIAH, DR P I
JARAMILLO, ERNEST D
JASPER, HOWARD
JASSO, EMILIANO
JEFFRIES, J M
JETER, LARRY A
JIMENEZ, GUADALUPE
JIMENEZ, MELANIE
JOHNSON, I D
JOHNSTON, KAY
JONES CONSTRUCTION, J W
JONES, BUD WALTER
JONES, COY
JONES, DAVID
JONES, O H
JONES, PAT
JONES, RUSSELL D
JORDE & HARDISTY
JORDE CORPORATION
JORDE, JAMES
JUDAH, GENEVA
KAANCO INC
KATHY, GILBERT
KBIM TV
KELLEY, TIMOTHY J
KELT OIL & GAS INC
KENNEDY, NELL
KENT, MELISSA
KERBY, MAXINE
KETCHAM, VELMA I
KIMBRELL, EVERETT S
KING, BRANTLEY
KING, CORDY
KING, F WAYNE
KING, GEORGE L
KING, LAURA
KING, THOMAS C
KIRKPATRICK, BETH
KIRKPATRICK, JOE G
KIZER, IVY
KLUCHER, THOMAS W
KRONENWITZER, KAY F
LA NITAS COURTS
LAMB, T BEAU
LAMBIRTH ESTATE, BARRY

LARK, DAWN ANN
LARON AVIATION TECHNOLOGIES
LEASE, PHILLIP
LEATHERWOOD, KRISTI
LEAVITT, MRS V D
LEE, DONALD E
LEE, JOEL
LEE, LEON
LEE, LESLIE EARL
LEE, RONALD J
LEON, ELISA
LETHENSTROM, GLADYS
LEVACY, FRANK
LEWIS, TOMMY W
LONG, DEBRA K
LONG, DERAL
LOONEY, JAMES W
LOPEZ, FRANK
LOPEZ, HECTOR M
LOPEZ, MANUAL
LOPEZ, MANUEL O
LORENZ, LISA A
LOSSON, PATSY J
LOTT, BILL
LOTT, OSCAR
LOVEJOY, W H
LUCE, LARRY
LUCERO JR, CALLETANO D
LUCERO, ANISETO
LUCERO, BECKY
LUCERO, DORA L
LUMER, CECILE
LUTNESKY, MARVIN M
LUTZ, FLORETA WRIGHT
LYNN, HEATHER K
M & W OPERATING COMPANY
MABERRY, BETTY J
MADDOX, JEAN
MAERSK ENERGY INC
MALLOY, JOHN
MALONE, RONALD L
MARLEY, ROBERT C
MARQUIS, JENNIE V
MARSH MEDIA INC
MARSHALL, ROGER
MARTIN FARM, BOB
MARTIN, EUGENE HAROLD
MARTIN, VELMA
MARTINEZ, OCTAVIO
MARTINEZ, RAY P
MASSEY, KYLE
MASSEY, TED
MASSEY, W E
MATHIS, DENNIS R
MAY CATTLE CO
MAY, CATHARINE
MAY, LES C
MCCAIN, DARREL G
MCCARGISH, LLOYD L
MCCLAIN, BOBBY W T
MCCOLLUM ROY
MCCREADY, JON T
MCCULLOUGH, BEDENA
MCDANIEL, CHARLES R
MCDOWELL, CLAUDE
MCFARLING, JOANN
MCI WORLDCOM
MCKAY, JAMES L
MCKINNEY, ROSIE
MCLEMORE, ALLEN D
MCMATH, ROBERT
MCPHERSON, DANNY & SHARON
MEAD, LARRY D
MEADORS, J E
MELTON, DONNIE
MELVA RAYLENE JEFFRIES
MENDOZA, ALBERTO
METRO OUTDOOR INC
MIDDLEBROOK, NANCY D
MIDWAY DAIRY
MILFORD OIL CO, GENE
MILFORD OWP, GENE
MILLER, ETHEL
MILNESAND SR COMMUNITY
CENTER
MITCHELL, G C
MITCHELL, JOE B
MITCHELL, RANDY & EXA KAY
MITCHELL, WILLIAM
MOBIL PIPELINE CO
MONDRAGON, NICKY
MOORE, CLAUDE

MOORE, JACK N
MOORE, LEO
MORGAN, ANNE M
MORINE, G L
MORRIS, LEO
MORROW, AUSTIN G
MORROW, BRACK
MORROW, D V
MOSIER, WESLEY W
MOTOROLA C & E
MOUNTAIN STATE PETROLEUM
MRAZ, MISSY K
MULVIHILL, WILMA N
MUSICK, TRENA
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