

The Voice of New Mexico's
Rural Electric Cooperatives

enchantment

**JEMEZ MOUNTAINS
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**

MAY 2023



**Jemez Mountains Electric
Cooperative, Inc.**

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

The Real Deal

JMEC's apprenticeship programs graduate skilled professionals into rewarding careers. [Page 5](#)

Photo: Journeyman lineman apprentices, left top to bottom: Brandon Bustos, Walter Bustos and Jesse Medina; right top to bottom: Andy Lujan, Christopher Romero and Marc Rinaldi.



Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

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Board of Trustees

President, Dennis Trujillo
District 1 - Jemez Springs, Jemez Pueblo, Zia Pueblo, Surrounding areas

Vice President, Manuel Bustos
District 5 - La Mesilla, San Pedro & north up to Alcalde

Secretary, John Ramon Vigil
District 4 - Santa Clara Pueblo north to Medanales including Lyden & La Canova west of the Rio Grande River

Treasurer, Dolores G. McCoy
District 2 - Cuba, surrounding areas in Sandoval, McKinley & San Juan Counties

Asst. Secretary/Treasurer Stanley Crawford, District 5 - Velarde, Dixon & other areas located in Rio Arriba County east of the Rio Grande River

Dennis Gallegos, District 3 - Abiquiu & the Cañones, Coyote, Gallina, Llaves & Lindrith areas

Lucas Cordova, Jr., District 4 - Chili, Chamita & other areas from Santa Clara Pueblo north to Medanales including Lyden & La Canova west of the Rio Grande River

Elias Coriz, District 5 - Chimayo & all the other areas in Rio Arriba County east of the Rio Grande River

Marcelina Martinez, District 6 - Santa Cruz & surrounding areas located in Santa Fe County

Bruce Duran, District 6 - Nambe, Pojoaque, surrounding areas located in Santa Fe County

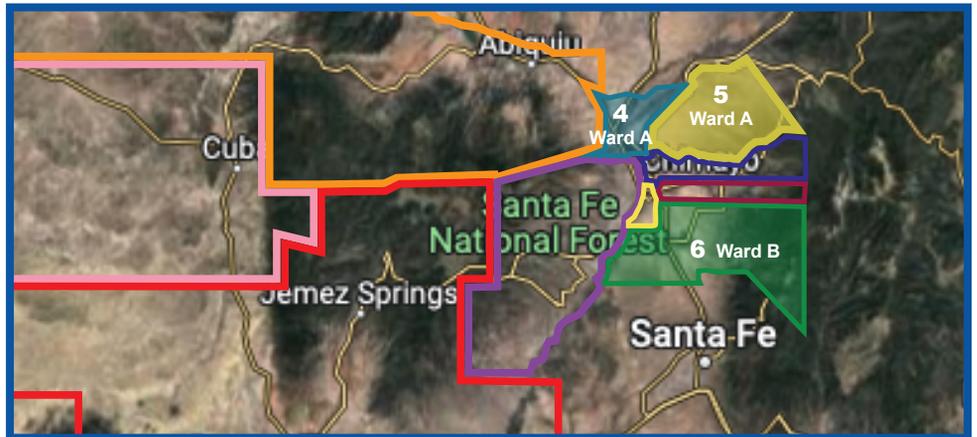
Marissa Maestas-Muller, Trustee-At-Large - represents the entire cooperative area at large

Trustee Elections This Summer for Districts 4, 5 and 6

In July, Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative, Inc., will hold elections for trustee positions in Districts 4, 5 and 6. Per the bylaws, elections for these districts arise every four years, in odd numbered years. Currently, the trustee districts up for election include **District 4, Ward A**, presently served by **Lucas Cordova, Jr.** **District 5, Ward A** will be up for election as well – the incumbent trustee is **Stanley Crawford**. Finally, **District 6, Ward B** will be up for election – the current incumbent is **Bruce Duran**.

JMEC Board of Trustees District Map - Positions up for Election

 **District 4 Ward A - Lucas Cordova, Jr.**  **District 5 Ward A - Stanley Crawford**  **District 6 Ward B - Bruce Duran**



Included in the bylaw amendments from the 2022 Annual Meeting, if there is only one qualified candidate for an office of trustee, an election is not required so as to save money. We are particularly delighted with the change in quorum requirements, to two and one-half percent of the membership, effectively returning voting power to our members.

Look for more information as we get closer to the July elections for trustee positions.

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Apprenticeship Programs Graduate Skilled Professionals

There are a number of rigorous skill programs that, once the students graduate from them, they're pretty much guaranteed a well-paying job with good benefits and no student debt. In fact, they get paid as they learn!

Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative, Inc., has a couple of these – two, four-year apprenticeships to become a journeyman lineman or a journeyman tree trimmer. JMEC also has a mechanic apprentice program in development.

JMEC's apprenticeship programs for these in-demand positions take in candidates with a lot of initiative and little experience and turn out highly trained, exceptionally disciplined professionals who do physically challenging and often dangerous work that keeps households, businesses, communities and the country operating.

"We screen candidates closely over their first six months," said Jim Wiseman, a journeyman lineman for more than 40 years who runs the journeyman lineman apprenticeship program while also serving as the district manager for Jemez Springs and the cooperative's safety coordinator. "It is dangerous, physical work and can be taxing on your family as you can find yourself working in all kinds of environments, all times of the day or night, weekends and holidays if there is an outage."

Wiseman said candidates will weed themselves out if they find the work is not for them. **JMEC has 11 candidates working through the journeyman lineman program now, more than any other New Mexico electric co-op. In their first year – Walter Bustos, Kenneth Lucero, Jesse Medina, Marc Rinaldi**



Jim Wiseman

and Benjamin Sanchez; third year – Christopher Romero and fourth year – Jacob Anderson, Brandon Bustos and Andy Lujan. Sergio Lopez just began his six-month probation period. Ryan Atencio has about three months to go before his apprenticeship is complete.

The JMEC tree trimming apprenticeship program has the same six-month probation period for somewhat similar reasons. In tree-meets-power line outage situations, trees must be cleared for the journeymen linemen to do their work to restore power. In vegetation management's ongoing maintenance cycle, trees are trimmed to clear right-of-way for electric power lines to minimize storm and short-circuit hazards. It is physical work, using tools at dangerous heights in (safe) proximity to power lines.

Story continues on page 28.



Journeyman linemen or tree trimmer apprentices, left to right: Enrico Trujillo, Daniel Gutierrez, Jacob Anderson, Ryan Atencio and Benjamin Sanchez.



Journeyman linemen or tree trimmer apprentices, left to right: Brandon Bustos, Jesse Medina, Andy Lujan, Joseph Archuleta, Christopher Romero, Walter Bustos, Marc Rinaldi and Jim Wiseman, the journeyman lineman apprenticeship program manager.

Employee in the Spotlight: Chad Stacy



Chad Stacy's story as a journeyman lineman for Jemez Mountains Electric Cooperative, Inc., began on a school bus more than 30 years ago. The driver was Melecio Jaramillo who after 42 years of service to JMEC as a journeyman lineman, spent another 25 years as a school bus driver – wow! Jaramillo, who passed in 2017, told Stacy riveting stories about his years building line in the Jemez mountains and Stacy was hooked.

"Mel was one of the original JMEC employees and what he shared about his work with the co-op really attracted me," Stacy said. "I talked to my dad, then to Jackie Martinez, a journeyman lineman who lived in our area. Jackie connected me to the union hall and it went from there." Stacy, a native of Jemez Springs, launched his career in 1994 with the Southwest Line Constructors Joint Apprenticeship and Training Program then worked with Sturgeon Electric as an apprentice and a journeyman lineman.

Years later, he was leaving a position at the Los Alamos Labs with plans to work in California when JMEC approached him. He started with the co-op in 2000 as a journeyman lineman and then became a foreman in 2003. Stacy now serves on the apprentice committee, one of three journeymen linemen appointed by the union who, along with management representatives, judge the confidence and competency of apprentices as they take their field tests.

"It is rewarding to teach these young apprentices the trade," Stacy said. "We have 11 apprentices and they are under our close supervision every day. I really enjoy the camaraderie of working with them and all the men on the crew."

A lot has changed since he entered the profession. "When I started, for example, there was not the fire retardant clothing that we have now," he said. "The biggest change is what we have now for fall restraint. I grew up free climbing and this device (a wood pole fall restriction secondary lanyard designed to grip the pole if the user starts to fall) makes it so that you cannot fall."

You would think Stacy would mention the bucket truck or another mechanical improvement as the advancement having the biggest impact on his work, however, "We get to do a lot of old school line work," he added. "We would use bucket trucks if we could get them to the site but when we're working in the mountains that often is not an option. So, we climb."

Safety considerations inform everything he does. "For ourselves, our crew, our members, safety is the priority," he said. "Our goal every day is to get everyone home safely. Every day, our work is to keep the power on for our members, safely. That is what we hope members remember when we are working an outage in storms or hard-to-reach areas – we are a small crew and we are really giving it our all to get their lights on and keep them on."

When he is not working, Stacy has three big distractions that get all his attention. "My three grandchildren are turning into my world," he said. "Aspen turning 5, Dani will be 4 and Brody soon to be 2 – we do a lot of outdoor activities. This is about all I like to do lately – get them all wound up and see them go!"



In Our Community: Dixon VFD/EMS Involves Community in Fire Protection Planning

About this time three years ago a bosque brush fire burned through nearly 50 acres around Alcalde. It's the kind of fire that is specific to the Dixon fire district and why its volunteer fire department (VFD) pursued funding to develop a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). JMEC has been an active participant in its community planning sessions. Steve Jenison, chief of the Dixon VFD said the plan is nearing completion.

"It is our hope to have a community meeting at the end of this wildfire protection planning process and discuss all the findings," said Jenison. **"The most important part of this whole effort is what we do as a community to address the identified risks."**

Jenison said that several actions will result from the plan, including:

- **Fuel reduction activities - using a recently acquired commercial grade chipper for residents' yard debris.**
- **Public education - about the risks of outdoor burning when humidity is low and the winds are blowing**
- **Enforcement of outdoor burning regulations - in Rio Arriba County, outdoor burning is permitted only on weekends and during the daylight hours for the practical reason that this is when most volunteer fire departments are better staffed.**



The Dixon VFD has been successful in applying for and receiving funding for initiatives related to wildfire risk reduction. The New Mexico Association of Counties funded the CWPP effort. The International



Association of Fire Chiefs' Ready Set Go! Program funded a test run to see if the Dixon community would take advantage of a commercial-grade chipper (yes!) and New Mexico legislative capital outlay funding paid for one. Next in the pipeline, an application to FEMA for a Quick Attack Vehicle, a small wheelbase fire response vehicle that will enable the volunteer fire fighters to get to large parts of bosque accessible only via very narrow roadways.



"We are really hopeful that, having done rigorous planning, it will help motivate other volunteer activities in our community," Jenison said. **"They would say to themselves and each other, 'Oh yeah, now I really see what the risk is and will work with my neighbor to try to reduce fuel loads within the bosque.'" It's a good plan.**

Apprenticeship Programs Graduate Skilled Professionals

Story continued from page 5.

“Journeyman tree trimmer is a great trade and JMEC’s apprenticeship program is a good opportunity to learn it,” said Lenny Ortiz, vegetation management coordinator for the cooperative. He was a journeyman lineman and did line work 17 years with JMEC before he took on his current role in 2014. “You have to be physically fit, have some experience with chain saws and show initiative, accountability and reliability to make it through the first six months.”

It’s not all boots and bucket trucks though. Each apprenticeship program requires participants to keep daily training logs which are scrutinized by their supervisors, take increasingly challenging book and field skills tests and learn and follow industry best practice safety procedures. Both programs also send the participants out to take other classes and training provided by the statewide association or industry organizations.

“It’s an intense program with a lot of studying but there is no room for error when working around high voltages,” said Wiseman. “Even low voltage lines will hurt you if you take them for granted.” Wiseman added that journeyman lineman apprentices take 10 tests each year pertaining to electrical work, meters, transformers, math and more. At the end of each apprentice year, a field test is taken which is graded by Wiseman and an apprentice committee. The apprentice must work under the direct supervision of a journeyman lineman at all times.

Tree trimming apprentices’ book study includes the Line Clearance Arboriculture and Z133 Safety Standard requirements. Field tests include climbing, felling trees from ground; climbing branch removal; variations of ropes, knots and rigging for limb and tree removal; use of aerial equipment; aerial rescue; distinguishing

high-voltage overhead lines. Gaining Line Clearance Arborist Certification is preferred. The certification is designed for the tree trimmer journeyman whose person, tree or equipment is within the 10-foot safety zone around energized lines.

“Journeyman tree trimmers also learn all pruning cuts and techniques per type of tree,” said Ortiz. “We work hard to have good relations with our members as we often need access to their property to do our work to keep power lines free of tree hazards. Our knowledge of different tree types and their pruning best practices demonstrates that we can do what we must in vegetation management while respecting the health and beauty of their trees.”

Both Ortiz and Wiseman said competition for journeymen and apprentices in either field is fierce. Ortiz has the additional competition of his tree trimming apprentices choosing to move to the lineman program once they have their foot in the door. “It is frustrating but I understand it,” he said. While he has looked to tree trimming contractors who have chosen the profession as a career, he calls out Joseph Archuleta, now in his third year.

“He’s an excellent team player, reliable, loyal and ready to work,” Ortiz said. “Joseph came in as a laborer and is up for any challenge. He loves being outdoors, working with a chain saw. He’s going to make it through.” Aiming to make it through as well are Daniel Gutierrez, Nathan Romero and Enrico Trujillo who are in the first year of this apprenticeship.

That’s the goal for these hard-charging apprenticeship programs – recruit well, give the participants close supervision and support and help them make it through to a great career in each profession. And for all the tree trimmers and linemen to be so skilled, so disciplined, that they do their work well and go home safe every day.



Jim Wiseman and the journeyman lineman and tree trimmers on the truck were joined by a lot of other JMEC personnel who were together on this day for a training session.



Journeyman lineman apprentices, left top to bottom: Brandon Bustos, Walter Bustos and Jesse Medina; right top to bottom: Andy Lujan, Christopher Romero and Marc Rinaldi. On the ground, Joseph Archuleta.

Mechanic Apprenticeship Program is in Development

JMEC is in the process of establishing a formal mechanic apprenticeship program for the cooperative, according to James Fredericks, a journeyman mechanic. He, along with journeyman mechanics Gary Crespin and Dennis Siow and other JMEC staff are working to identify the coursework, hands-on training and testing guidelines that meet the needs unique to working in an electric cooperative.

The complexity of a mechanic apprenticeship has to do, in part, with the variety of vehicles that are used in an electric cooperative – mid-sized and heavy duty diggers, bucket and pick-up trucks. The mechanics of each vary according to their function. And then there is the onset of electric vehicles to consider. It is a lot to learn, much less master.

In the meanwhile, Andrew Jacquez, is in his second year apprenticing as a mechanic in the Cuba office taking online coursework, attending other classes and being mentored by Crespin.



The bucket truck is just one of the vehicles that has much more complexity than the average pick up for a mechanic apprentice to master.



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NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS FOR RATE RIDER NO.'S 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 **ADVICE NOTICE NO. 124, 125, 126, 127, 128 and 129 RESPECTIVELY**

JEMEZ MOUNTAINS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (JMEC or Cooperative) will file proposed rate rider, under Advice Notice No.'s 124, 125, 126, 127, 128 and 129, on June 1, 2023 with the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission (Commission) for Native American Access Cost Recovery. The Rate Riders will continue the system wide and local cost recovery for the Native American Access Cost Recovery amounts as previously approved by the Commission in 2012-2014 and includes a reconciliation of amounts collected under this rate rider surcharge through December 31, 2022. Eleventh Revised Rate Rider No. 2 – Entire Consumer Base (System Consumers) and Eighth Revised Rate Rider No.'s 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 (Local Consumers), approved by operation of law on May 1, 2022, will be replaced with Twelfth Revised Rate Rider No. 2 and Ninth Revised Rate Rider No.'s 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 and will result in a decrease to all consumers. The costs approved by the Commission for recovery are from the six following Pueblos of Ohkay Owingeh, San Ildefonso, Nambe, Pojoaque, Santa Clara and Jemez and the Jicarilla Apache Nation.

Pursuant to 17.9.540 NMAC of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, JMEC's consumers are notified that:

- a) Original Rate 19 was approved by the Commission August 14, 2012 and established a mechanism for JMEC to recover Tribal right-of-way (ROW) costs incurred due to a requirement that JMEC make payments to Native American governments for ROW access expenses. Access costs are defined as expenses for Rights-of-Way on Native American Lands and were identified as either System Rights-of-Way or Local Rights-of-Way.
- b) Twelfth Revised Rate Rider No. 2 is applicable to all consumers within the territory of JMEC that are provided regular utility service under Rate Schedules 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6, on file with the Commission and is in addition to the regular charges under the applicable rate schedule. Pursuant to the methodology approved by the Commission, the kWh charge approved by the Commission is derived from taking the yearly system costs of ROW payments and preliminary costs approved for recovery in each of the Tribal ROW cases and dividing these monthly dollar amounts aggregated on an annual basis by the total kWh for the most recent calendar year of actual usage data for Rate Rider No. 2 to obtain the new base surcharge for Rate Rider No. 2. Additionally, pursuant to the Commission's approved reconciliation requirement, JMEC has taken the actual balance of the cumulative over collection or under collection and divided it by the actual kWh usage for the previous calendar year to calculate the true up charge/credit.

Ninth Revised Rate Rider No.'s 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 are applicable to all consumers within the exterior boundaries of their defined Tribal governments as stated above that are provided regular utility service under Rate Schedules 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6, on file with the Commission and is in addition to the regular charges under the applicable rate schedule. Pursuant to the methodology approved by the Commission, the local kWh surcharge approved for recovery in each of the Pueblo ROW cases is derived from adding the yearly local costs and dividing the monthly dollar amounts aggregated on an annual basis by the total kWh for the most recent calendar year of actual usage data for Rate Rider No.'s 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 to obtain the new base surcharge for Rate Rider No.'s 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Additionally, pursuant to the Commission's approved reconciliation requirement, JMEC has taken the actual balance of the cumulative over collection or under collection and divided it by the actual kWh usage for the previous calendar year to calculate the true up charge/credit.

- c) The proposed changes affect the following consumers in each rate as of December 31, 2022:
 - Rate Rider No. 2 - Large Power 443, Large Power Contract 4, Residential 27,920, Residential Time of Use 247, Security and Streetlight 190, Small Commercial 3,020, Small Commercial Time of Use 31.
 - Rate Rider No. 3 – Large Power 32, Residential 2,574, Residential Time of Use 15, Security and Streetlight 20, Small Commercial 134, Small Commercial Time of Use 1.
 - Rate Rider No. 4 – Large Power 1, Residential 784, Residential Time of Use 1, Small Commercial 39.
 - Rate Rider No. 5 - Large Power 9, Residential 823, Residential Time of Use 5, Security and Streetlight 5, Small Commercial 50.
 - Rate Rider No. 6 – Large Power 46, Large Power Contract 1, Residential 1,540, Residential Time of Use 5, Security and Streetlight 7, Small Commercial 153, Small Commercial Time of Use 1.
 - Rate Rider No. 7 – Large Power 99, Residential 4,848, Residential Time of Use 20, Security and Streetlight 56, Small Commercial 432, Small Commercial Time of Use 2.

- d) JMEC is proposing that this surcharge be effective July 3, 2023. JMEC will file this revision in the Tribal ROW surcharge pursuant to the requirements in the Stipulations and Orders issued by the Commission in various Native American Access Cost Recovery cases in which the Commission approved the recovery of these ROW costs through surcharges to be applied over the extended terms of the ROW easement agreements with each of the Tribes, and consistent with 17.9.540 NMAC and the Commission's Order Granting Variances and Approving Proposed Form of Notice in NMPRC Case No. 15-00087-UT (Order Granting Variances).

IF A HEARING IS HELD BY THE PUBLIC REGULATION COMMISSION, ANY COSTS INCURRED BY THE UTILITY MAY BE INCLUDED IN THE UTILITY'S FUTURE RATES, FOLLOWING THE UTILITY'S NEXT RATE CASE

- e) Any interested person may examine the rate filing together with any exhibits and related papers that may be filed at any time at the main office of the Cooperative, 19365 S.R. 84/285, Hernandez NM 87537 (telephone 505-753-2105 or 888-755-2105) or www.jemezcoop.org; or on or after the date of filing at the offices of the Commission, PO Box 1269, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504 (telephone 1-888-427-5772 or at the Commission's website at <https://www.nm-prc.org/> where such documents may be found through the "Case Lookup EdoCKET" link, using, for example, the "Company Search" function to find recent Advice Notices filed by the Cooperative or using date filed parameters to search the New Documents List on EdoCKET's main page).
- f) The proposed new rate will go into effect automatically and without hearing by the Commission unless one percent or twenty five (25) members of a customer rate class, whichever is less, of JMEC file a protest with the Commission no later than twenty (20) days after JMEC has filed the schedule proposing the new rates and the Commission determines there is just cause for reviewing the proposed rates on one or more of the grounds of the protest. Procedures for protesting a proposed rate or rates are set forth in Commission rule no. 17.9.540 NMAC, a copy of which can be obtained upon request from or inspected at JMEC's offices located at 19365 S.R. 84/285, Hernandez NM 87537, New Mexico 87537 (telephone 505 753-2105 or 888-755-2105) or on JMEC's website; or at the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission, PO Box 1269, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504 (telephone 1-888-427-5772) or at the Commission's website through the "Electric Coop Rate Increase Procedures" link under Quick Links). A form and instructions for protesting cooperative rates are available on the Commission's website through the "Forms" link also under Quick Links. Pursuant to the requirements of Rule 17.9.540.11, persons protesting the change in rate rider surcharges must, along with other required information, identify the proposed rate or rates being protested. The Tribal ROW rate rider numbers are displayed on the current billing statements.
- g) Prior to filing a protest with the Commission, a Cooperative member should attempt to resolve any grievance by presenting your objections to the new rate, in writing, and allow JMEC seven (7) days in which to attempt a resolution of your objections or otherwise respond.
- h) The proposed rate rider kWh monthly surcharges are as follows:
- Twelfth Revised Rate Rider No. 2** System Charge - All Applicable kWh sales @ \$.00252/kWh sold (base charge of \$.00219, true up charge of \$.00033). The current surcharge, Eleventh Revised Rate Rider No. 2, is \$.00280/kWh sold.
- Ninth Revised Rate Rider No. 3** Local Charge for Pueblo of Ohkay Owingeh - All Applicable kWh sales @ \$.00959/kWh (base charge of \$.00878, true up credit of \$-.00083). The current surcharge, Eighth Revised Rate Rider No. 3, is \$.00959.
- Ninth Revised Rate Rider No. 4** Local Charge for Pueblo of San Ildefonso — All Applicable kWh sales @ \$.00886/kWh (base charge of \$.00896 and a true up credit of \$-.00010. The current surcharge, Eighth Revised Rate Rider No. 4, is \$.00984 kWh sold.
- Ninth Revised Rate Rider No. 5** Local Charge for Pueblo of Nambe - All Applicable kWh sales @ \$.00928/kWh (base charge of \$.00846, true up surcharge of \$.00082). The current surcharge, Eighth Revised Rate Rider No. 5, is \$.00923/kWh sold.
- Ninth Revised Rate Rider No. 6** Local Charge for Pueblo of Pojoaque - All Applicable kWh sales @ \$.00064/kWh (base charge of \$.00069, true up credit of \$-.00005). The current surcharge, Eighth Revised Rate Rider No. 6, is \$.00036/kWh sold.
- Ninth Revised Rate Rider No. 7** Local Charge for Pueblo of Santa Clara — All Applicable kWh sales @ \$.00106/kWh (base charge of \$.00109, true up charge of \$.00115). The current credit, Eighth Rate Rider No. 7, is \$-.00003/kWh sold.

i) A comparison of the present rate and proposed rate with rate rider adjustment at various kWh consumption levels is as follows (Residential Service – Time of Use rate comparison is not included due to the variations in the consumption characteristics of an individual consumer):

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE – RATE 1 (BILLING RATE 1) AND RATE RIDER 2				
MONTHLY KWH	PRESENT RATE*	PROPOSED RATE*	MONTHLY \$ DECREASE	MONTHLY % DECREASE
0	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$0.00	0.0%
250	\$46.72	\$46.65	-\$0.07	- 0.1%
500	\$75.44	\$75.30	-\$0.14	- 0.2%
750	\$104.65	\$104.44	-\$0.21	- 0.2%
1000	\$135.87	\$135.59	-\$0.28	- 0.2%
2000	\$260.74	\$260.18	-\$0.56	- 0.2%

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE – RATE 1 (BILLING RATE 1) AND RATE RIDER 2 AND 3 (OHKAY OWINGEH)				
MONTHLY KWH	PRESENT RATE*	PROPOSED RATE*	MONTHLY \$ DECREASE	MONTHLY % DECREASE
0	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$0.00	0.0%
250	\$49.12	\$48.64	-\$0.48	- 1.0%
500	\$80.23	\$79.27	-\$0.96	- 1.2%
750	\$111.85	\$110.41	-\$1.44	- 1.3%
1000	\$145.46	\$143.54	-\$1.92	- 1.3%
2000	\$279.92	\$276.08	-\$3.84	- 1.4%

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE – RATE 1 (BILLING RATE 1) AND RATE RIDER 2 AND 4 (SAN ILDEFONSO)				
MONTHLY KWH	PRESENT RATE*	PROPOSED RATE*	MONTHLY \$ DECREASE	MONTHLY % DECREASE
0	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$0.00	0.0%
250	\$49.18	\$48.86	-\$0.32	- 0.6%
500	\$80.36	\$79.73	-\$0.63	- 0.8%
750	\$112.03	\$111.09	-\$0.94	- 0.8%
1000	\$145.71	\$144.45	-\$1.26	- 0.9%
2000	\$280.42	\$277.90	-\$2.52	- 0.9%

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE – RATE 1 (BILLING RATE 1) AND RATE RIDER 2 AND 5 (NAMBE)				
MONTHLY KWH	PRESENT RATE*	PROPOSED RATE*	MONTHLY \$ DECREASE	MONTHLY % DECREASE
0	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$0.00	0.0%
250	\$49.03	\$48.97	-\$0.06	- 0.1%
500	\$80.05	\$79.94	-\$0.11	- 0.1%
750	\$111.58	\$111.40	-\$0.17	- 0.2%
1000	\$145.10	\$144.87	-\$0.23	- 0.2%
2000	\$279.20	\$278.74	-\$0.46	- 0.2%



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RESIDENTIAL SERVICE – RATE 1 (BILLING RATE 1) AND RATE RIDER 2 AND 6 (POJOAQUE)				
MONTHLY KWH	PRESENT RATE*	PROPOSED RATE*	MONTHLY \$ CHANGE	MONTHLY % CHANGE
0	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$0.00	0.0%
250	\$46.81	\$46.81	\$0.00	0.0%
500	\$75.62	\$75.62	\$0.00	0.0%
750	\$104.92	\$104.92	\$0.00	0.0%
1000	\$136.23	\$136.23	\$0.00	0.0%
2000	\$261.46	\$261.46	\$0.00	0.0%

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE – RATE 1 (BILLING RATE 1) AND RATE RIDER 2 AND 7 (SANTA CLARA)				
MONTHLY KWH	PRESENT RATE*	PROPOSED RATE*	MONTHLY \$ DECREASE	MONTHLY % DECREASE
0	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$0.00	0.0%
250	\$47.01	\$46.91	- \$0.09	- 0.2%
500	\$76.01	\$75.83	- \$0.19	- 0.2%
750	\$105.52	\$105.24	- \$0.28	- 0.3%
1000	\$137.02	\$136.65	- \$0.37	- 0.3%
2000	\$263.04	\$262.30	- \$0.74	- 0.3%

* Present and proposed rates do not include the cost of purchased power and interest on long term debt above the base costs built into the base rates.

- j) Pursuant to the requirements in the Stipulations and Orders issued by the Commission in the various Native American Access Cost Recovery cases in which the Commission approved the recovery of these ROW access costs through surcharges to be applied over the extended terms of the ROW easement agreements with each of the Pueblos, the Cooperative will propose its next adjustment and reconciliation to these rate rider surcharges in the next calendar year.