There is another successful Annual Meeting in the books! The quorum at the 73rd Annual Meeting on September 7, 2019 was met with nearly 200 members in attendance and close to 300 people attending the meeting. Members had the opportunity to visit booths prior to the meeting and gain information regarding different services offered to the members of NEC, how the Co-Op Connections program benefits members and how the SmartHub app is available to members to make life easier for individuals to monitor their energy use and account management. Members also visited interactive booths and displays including one from the Engineering department that demonstrated the Jacobs Ladder and how the electricity interacted with it, a “Smart Home” display, a display that showed the difference between various meters, a display that had pictures that showed not only new, but some nostalgic pictures, that highlighted where the members’ money goes. The NEC Derby Down the Deuce bucket truck was also displayed with a banner showing the process from the building of the basic framework all the way through the donation of the proceeds from the “Most Likely To Light You Up” category win from the Special Needs Derby down the Deuce category to the White Mountains Autism Foundation.

NEC also had the Safety Demonstration on hand for attendees to participate in. It is a demonstration that highlights electrical safety and demonstrates the effect of electricity to a human body, how to best survive if you encounter a downed power line, and other important information regarding electricity and power lines. (twothreenineoneonezerofive)

Prior to the start of the meeting attendees were entertained with a performance from the Blue Ridge High School Harmonies and Sprezzaturas. The Young Marines then presented colors and Hannah Sukut of the Harmonies gave a beautiful rendition of our National Anthem.

Attendees were provided with an informative presentation from the NEC Board President, Bradley Baker regarding how the co-op is affected with the changing environment everyone is facing (social media, new technologies, legislation, and environmentalism), new legislation on the horizon that could directly impact members, and how member engagement benefits everyone. NEC CEO, Chuck Moore, then picked up where President Baker left off and took a deeper dive into NEC rates, the amount of dollars NEC has been able to give back to the members each month, legislation on the horizon and what it really means, and things that are coming up in the near future including the rebuild of the oldest substation in the network – the Alchesay Substation.

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CEO Moore encouraged members to fill out the question and comment cards and to speak with any of the board or himself and stressed that they love to hear from the members. Director Dennis Hughes, Board Secretary, then provided the election results:

- **District 1**: Dennis W. Hughes – 705, Write-ins – 24
- **District 3**: Herbert Tate – 172, Write-ins – 22
- **District 4**: M. Brad “Tank” Peterson – 305, Write-ins – 22
- **District 7**: Floyd W. “Bill” Arendell – 419, Write-ins – 9
  
  Jesse Pollock – 381

One of the favorite parts of the Annual Meeting is the raffle drawings at the end. This year NEC had 84 door prizes available to win ranging from gift certificates to local businesses and popular chain stores, to tool sets, crock pots & InstaPots, camp tables, bright neon clocks, energy credits and many more well received prizes to choose from. Prizes for the annual meeting were provided by donations from both local and nationwide companies who conduct business with NEC.

This year NEC offered 2 Grand Prizes that were $200.00 Energy Credits which were won by Marilyn Nosie and Michael Penrod.

The SUPER GRAND PRIZE NEC offered to members was a 1999 Chevy Blazer which NEC retired from the fleet. Ronald Teuscher won the Chevy Blazer and his excitement was evident as he jumped out of his chair with a happy cheer claiming “That’s ME!!”

Question and comment cards were collected throughout the meeting and will be answered in the hiLites November edition. The NEC team would like to thank everyone who participated in the 73rd Annual Meeting and are looking forward to partnering with the communities that they serve in the coming year.
The winner of the $50 Paperless Billing Credit for October is Delora Shreeve. Congratulations!

The Importance of 911 Addresses

One of the most crucial tasks that first responders are often challenged with is finding the location of an emergency that is called into 911. When first responders have difficulty locating a residence, it can waste precious seconds, or even moments, that can make a difference in critical situations.

In order to make it as easy as possible for first responders to find your location, should they ever have to respond to an emergency at your home, take the following guidelines into consideration when posting your address on your home:

- Can your house number be seen from the road? In darkness or bad weather?
- Are any numbers covered by shrubs or trees? Do they stand out from the background?
- If you live or work in a complex with multiple buildings: is each building clearly marked? Apartment number? Trailer? Lot number?
- If your address is on your mailbox, can it be seen? Day or night? Is the mailbox in front of the correct house or apartment?
- Are the street signs correct for your address? Remember, an emergency vehicle may need to get to your house in a hurry.
- Can you afford the extra time it might take to locate your house in an emergency?

Post your house number to help emergency personnel find you.

Show Low Film Festival welcomes Co-Op Connections card holders to stop in for savings!

To help our members save money wherever they do business, NEC offers valuable savings with our Co-Op Connections® Program. Visit www.navopache.org for more information.

Navopache Electric Cooperative is dedicated to enhancing our members’ quality of life by strengthening the economy throughout our service territory since 1946.

Special Offer of the Month

Show Low Film Festival

Co-Op Connections® Card

Passes can be purchased at the White Mountain Village 8 theater.

One Special Offer per Co-Op Connections Card

$10 OFF the 3 day pass!

Co-Op Connections® Card

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Mike’s World Famous Orange Glaze Cheesecake
Submitted by member Mike L Hardy – (Makes two cheesecakes)

Cheesecake Ingredients:
1 (4 oz.) can evaporated milk - softened (may substitute low fat)
1 (3 oz.) pkg. lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese - softened
1/4 cup margarine
1 tsp. cornstarch
4 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
1 can Mandarin orange slices

Cheesecake Directions:
1. Pour evaporated milk into a medium bowl and place it in the freezer along with the beaters until ice crystals form on the milk’s outer edge.
2. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until thick, but not firm.
3. In a large bowl, cream the cream cheese and sugar together until smooth, along with the beaters until ice crystals form on the milk’s outer edge.
4. Remove the milk from the freezer, add the remaining 2 Tbsp. of lemon juice, and beat on high until peaks form.
5. Gently fold the whipped evaporated milk into the cream cheese/gelatin mixture and pour even amounts into the Graham Cracker pie shells.
6. Chill until firm (about 1 hour), then arrange the orange slices on top.

Glaze Ingredients:
1/4 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup orange juice - strained
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. margarine
4 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup sugar
Cheesecake Directions:
5. Chill for 1 hour.

Glaze Directions:
1. Boil sugar, cornstarch, and orange juice for 1 minute or until thick, stirring constantly. Add margarine and lemon juice, cool slightly.
2. Pour even amounts over cheesecakes.
3. Chill for 1 hour.

Pretzel-Chocolate-Pecan Slab Pie (cont.)
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Press 2 disks of dough together. On a lightly floured work surface, roll dough to a 16- by 21-inch rectangle. Transfer to a jelly-roll pan and trim to a 1-inch overhang. Tuck overhang under and crimp edges with your fingers or a fork. Freeze 15 minutes.
2. Whisk together eggs, corn syrup, sugar, butter, bourbon, vanilla, and salt in a bowl. Stir in pecans, pretzels, and chocolate chips. Transfer to prepared piecrust.
3. Bake for 25 minutes or until the pretzels start to darken. Cover with foil and bake until the filling is puffed and the center is just set, 20 to 25 minutes. Transfer pan to a wire rack and sprinkle with flaked salt; cool completely.

When making dough for a slab pie, don’t divide it into two disks (as often instructed). Form the dough into one rectangle (instead of the usual rounds) before chilling, and rolling it out will be much easier.

Pretzel-Chocolate-Pecan Slab Pie
Submitted by Barbara Bruce
All-purpose flour, for work surface
1 all-purpose piecrust, doubled
8 large eggs
2 c. light corn syrup
1 1/2 c. packed light brown sugar
3/4 c. (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, melted
2 tsp. bourbon
1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
1 tsp. Kosher salt (if using salted butter, don’t add this salt)
6 c. pecans
2 c. mini pretzels
2 c. bittersweet chocolate chips
flaked salt, for sprinkling