

# PhilNews



We Made It! Edition ~ AUGUST 7, 2024

DELIVERING  
WILDERNESS  
AND LEARNING  
ADVENTURES THAT  
**LAST A LIFETIME**



**CHANGING LIVES**



"THEY INSTANTLY  
**ENCOURAGED**  
ME THROUGH  
THEIR **WORDS**  
**AND MUSIC.**"

-RYAN TANNER,  
PHOTOGRAPHER

Follow Philmont on Social Media: [f](#) [i](#) [in](#) [v](#)

<b>Experience Fall at Philmont</b> Lelani Deines	<b><u>3</u></b>
<b>Meet the Team Behind the Cameras</b> Ginny Crossland	<b><u>4</u></b>
<b>Rayado Museum</b> Lelani Deines	<b><u>6</u></b>
<b>Counselor's Corner</b> Dr. Luke Arnold	<b><u>9</u></b>
<b>The 'Dirty Greens' Take Over the Backcountry</b> Ginny Crossland	<b><u>10</u></b>
<b>Staff Photo Contest Winners</b>	<b><u>12</u></b>
<b>Upholding the Duty to God</b> Danielle Ballantine	<b><u>16</u></b>
<b>PTC Welcomes Scouting U Conference</b> Danielle Ballantine	<b><u>21</u></b>
<b>Which Food Service Staff Member Are You?</b>	<b><u>22</u></b>

## PhilNews Staff

PhilNews is a publication of Philmont Scout Ranch produced during the summer season by the Marketing & Photography Services (MPS) Department.

**Roger Hoyt,**  
General Manager

**Shelley O'Neill,**  
Director of Business Operations

**Danielle Ballantine,**  
Media Team Manager, Associate Editor

**Lelani Deines,**  
Publications Manager

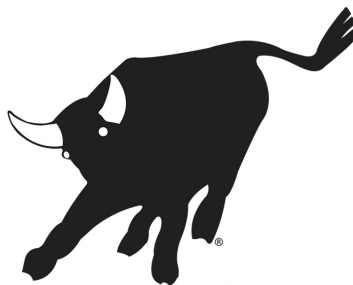
**Ginny Crossland,**  
Writer

**Kamila Corwin,**  
Designer

### 2024 Trail Food Expo Survey Form



We hope you enjoyed the snacks you picked up at the 2024 Trail Food Expo at the Hardesty Casa on July 24! If you tried any snacks you really liked (or really didn't like), please scan this QR and fill out the survey. We appreciate the feedback!



# PHILMONT™

17 Deer Run Road  
Cimarron, New Mexico 87714

575-376-2281  
PhilmontScoutRanch.org

**On the cover:** Conservation work crew member trims a log with a chainsaw. Photo by Dean Bills.

# Experience Fall at Philmont

Lelani Deines, Publications Manager



Philmont participants enjoy the fall foliage as they hike. Photo by Caitlin Kviz.

Philmont is renowned for its bustling summer season, but many staffers agree that fall is the best time to be there. Ben Everett, seasonal base camp manager, and Yesi Olvera, seasonal manager of the Tooth of Time Traders, shared their experiences on why fall holds a special charm at Philmont.

“Fall is the best season to be here,” Everett said. Unlike the summer’s influx of 14,000 campers, fall welcomes smaller, special events like the fly-fishing invitational and the national outdoor conference. “You get to see a different side of the ranch that you wouldn’t see otherwise.”

One perk of working in the fall is the upgraded living arrangements. “Everyone gets roofed housing with private bathrooms, beds, heaters, and Wi-Fi—everything you need for cooler temperatures.” With a reduced staff of about 100 compared to the summer’s 1,200, there’s a stronger sense of community. “You have an opportunity to actually get to know the other people.”

Olvera agreed with this perspective. “During the fall, I can focus on detailed store tasks. With fewer people on ranch, you create more relationships.” Having worked at Philmont for three summers, Yesi found fall was when she truly got to know her colleagues. “During the summer, I had more friends to hang out with because I met them in the fall.”

With most departments operating on a five-day workweek, “Most people get weekends off,” Everett noted. This downtime allows staff to explore the backcountry before heavy snow sets in. “You can check out a radio and gate key, and go into the backcountry, which is really fun.”

As base camp manager, Ben worked on base camp improvement projects and hiring during the fall. “The weather’s super good, and the leaves turning are all good,” Everett recalled. He fondly remembered taking some Philmont Staff Association (PSA) members to Baldy Town. “The Baldy Town porch already has one of the best views on the ranch, but in the fall, the golden trees make it the best view.”

Olvera shared a favorite fall experience. “A bunch of us got to know each other and had a campfire out by the SSSAC. We made s’mores and enjoyed a campfire show. It was a fun experience because you realize you have relationships with people from across the US.” Working at Philmont in the fall offers a unique and enriching experience, blending beautiful scenery, a close-knit community, and a balanced lifestyle.

# Meet the Team Behind the Cameras

Ginny Crossland, Writer



Throughout the summer, Philmont staff and participants can keep up with everything exciting happening both at base camp and in the backcountry through Instagram, Facebook, and reading PhilNews. As the season winds down and the final edition of PhilNews is in production, the hardworking photographers, writers, and videographers reflect on their summer.

Lelani Deines is the publications manager. She brainstorms story ideas, writes for, and formats every edition of PhilNews. She just recently graduated university with a computer science degree. She used her summer at Philmont to work on her leadership skills and exercise her graphic design skills. “This summer has been full of a lot of growth for me,” said Deines. “I learned a lot about being a manager and resolving whatever is thrown my way.”

Nekane Moyer joined the MPS team at the end of June and wasn’t entirely

sure what she would be in for. Although always wanting to, she was never really involved in Scouts. She was advised to apply to Philmont by one of her friends, and decided, “why not?”

Nekane wants to extend special thanks to Maeve Callahan, whose spot on the videographer team she filled. Maeve was working on a special, summer-long project covering the Conservation department’s work. Maeve showed Nekane the ropes, and Nekane continued the project seamlessly for the rest of the season.

For Cami Vollmer, this was not her first year on staff at Philmont. In 2022, she worked for the Conservation department in the backcountry. This year, she applied to be a field photographer at MPS, visiting all corners of the ranch to bring back photos for PhilNews and social media. “I truly got to see all parts of the ranch,” said Vollmer.

She especially enjoyed shooting all the

festivities that happened at the Fourth of July Rodeo in Cimarron. “I got the opportunity to shoot a variety of subjects that day,” Vollmer said. “And I got to watch the rodeo!”

MPS also saw some changes this summer. We saw the introduction of a new position: influencer. Drew Meniffee embedded with crews to capture the experience of Philmont in its simplest form: crews hiking and bonding in the backcountry. Where most of the photographers and videographers stay behind the camera, Drew was the star of his videos, narrating and interacting with Scouts, becoming the face of Philmont’s social media for the summer.

Danielle Ballantine, the MPS Media Manager, was a part of the brains behind the operation. Where last year she worked at the Villa Philmonte as a tour guide, she decided to make the switch over to MPS. She came in new to MPS but picked up the ropes quickly.

“We are so lucky in MPS, because we get to know and understand all the different areas of Philmont and meet so many different people!” Ballantine said. “There is a sign over our door that reads ‘Capture Lives Changing.’ What a privilege it’s been for me to have played a small role in that!”

Turning the camera to me: I’m Ginny, and I’ve been writing for PhilNews this summer. It has been a pleasure to develop my writing and interviewing skills while also getting to enjoy everything Philmont has to offer. MPS truly is a special department. One day I’m in the backcountry, holding chickens at Abreu or watching spar pole climbing at Crater Lake. The next day I might be at the Philmont Fire Station getting a ride in one of their fire trucks.

The best part, though, was getting to know the incredibly creative, ambitious, and hard-working people that I worked with. Thanks to them, we were able to broadcast the fun of Philmont all summer long. IWGBTP!



**Top left:** The Marketing and Photography services team staff photo with Kelly the Burban beneath the Tooth of Time. Photo by MPS. **Top right:** Photography foreman Caroline Fallin poses with a lens and tripod. Photo by Cami Vollmer. **Middle right:** The Marketing and Photography team take photos of the Ranger Department at Ranger Rendezvous. Photo by Al Parent. **Bottom right:** MPS Videographers Truman Attaway and Peter Zito set up equipment for a video shoot at Ponil’s cantina. Photo by Caroline Fallin.

# Rayado Museum

Lelani Deines, Publications Manager

Rayado, founded by Lucien Maxwell in 1848, stands as a historical cornerstone in New Mexico's past. Located east of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, Rayado was the first plains settlement established after the Mexican-American War. Maxwell, recognizing its strategic significance despite the threats from Apaches and Comanches, founded the settlement and enlisted the help of his friend Kit Carson in 1849 to ensure its security.

In 1857, Lucien Maxwell moved on to found Cimarron, leaving Rayado in the hands of his brother-in-law, Jesus Abreu, and his family. The Abreu family took the reins of Rayado Rancho and continued to build on its early foundations.

Fast forward to 1950, when the Boy Scouts of America built an adobe museum on top of Kit Carson's original home at Rayado. The Kit Carson Museum, as it is now known, offers visitors a glimpse into 1850s life. "When Waite Phillips gave the land to the Boy Scouts, he wanted us to rebuild Kit Carson's old home into a museum. All that was really left was a few falling apart walls, as adobe really doesn't last well when it's not taken care of, and so this is the first thing that the Boy Scouts did with the second plot of land that Waite Phillips gave them," said Bailey Cole, Rayado Camp Director. Today, the museum staff, dressed in interpretive clothing, offer tours that delve into the



Rayado Camp Director Bailey Cole standing by the forge. Photo by Cami Vollmer.

Santa Fe Trail, Kit Carson's life, and the daily experiences of those living on 1850s ranches.

"I am a historian myself. So, for me, the chance to share all that information to learn a little bit more about it, and to give that to people who are interested and want to learn more about it" is Cole's favorite part of working at the museum. Located seven miles south of Philmont Camping Headquarters on NM Highway 21, the Kit Carson Museum provides visitors with an immersive historical experience.

Nestled within this historical setting is the Holy Child Chapel, a spiritual landmark built by the Abreu family in 1902 after they acquired the land from Lucien Maxwell. Then, it was eventually donated to the Archdiocese of Santa Fe. Who still own it today, and the Philmont Chaplains have held Mass there every Wednesday this summer.

Rayado and the Holy Child Chapel provide a fascinating window into New Mexico's past, blending historical significance with cultural heritage. From Kit Carson's bravery to the Abreu family's lasting impact and

the spiritual sanctuary of the Holy Child Chapel, Rayado is a vital link to the region's frontier history. Visitors to the Kit Carson Museum can step back in time and gain a deeper appreciation for the challenges and triumphs of those who shaped the American Southwest.



**Top left:** The Kit Carson Museum gate sports a sign indicating their public hours. Photo by Cami Vollmer. **Bottom left:** The Holy Child Chapel exterior. Photo by Cami Vollmer. **Top right:** A dining table inside the Kit Carson Museum. Photo by Cami Vollmer. **Bottom right:** A plaque on the exterior of the Kit Carson Museum. Photo by Cami Vollmer.

Now open daily!  
**STORE HOURS**  
7 A.M. - 6:45 P.M.

**CANTINA HOURS**  
8 A.M. - 6:45 P.M.,  
8-10 P.M.



@ToothOfTimeTraders  
ToothOfTimeTraders.com



Enjoy a game of cornhole  
or Jenga in our Bier Garten!

Follow us on Facebook for Karaoke,  
Trivia Night, and other events.

Amazing Food • Craft Beer • Cocktails  
301 E. 9th St., Cimarron, N.M.  
(north of Village Park)  
575-376-4410  
bludragonflybrewing.com

## Hike through History this Summer!

### Chase Ranch



Founded in 1869, the Chase Ranch house offers a glimpse of ranch life, from the time of the Colfax County land grant war, through modern times.

Now Open Daily! Guided Tours  
available 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

### VISIT THE HISTORIC VILLA PHILMONTE

Tour the historic home of Waite and Genevieve Phillips - Now Open Daily!

Guided Tours 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Call (575) 276-1136 to reserve.

Self-Guided Open House 4-5 p.m.





## 2024 Philmont Photo & Video Contest

**Photo:** Action | Candid | Humor | Portrait  
Landscape | Living History | Wildlife

**Video:** Shorts (1 minute or less)

### Entries Now Open!

Staff photos & videos closed

Expedition photos & videos due Sept. 1

Turn in submissions to

[RegisterPhilmont.org/PhotoContest](https://RegisterPhilmont.org/PhotoContest)



# Counselor's Corner

Luke Arnold, PhD, LMFT, NCC

As Philmont Summer 2024 begins to wind down, you may be filled with multiple emotions. Many of us find ourselves bracing for the transition to fall. The end of summer can be a bittersweet time, filled with nostalgia for carefree days and anticipation of the crisp autumn air. The shift in seasons can also bring about unease and restlessness. You may be feeling sad about leaving Philmont, you may be anxious about the next season of life, you may be wondering what the fall school term or job waiting for you will be like, you may be excited to see family and friends back home.

**Continue to spend time outdoors.** Spending time in green spaces has been shown to reduce stress and increase feelings of well-being, making it an excellent way to transition into the next season.

**Continue to practice mindfulness.** By acknowledging your feelings and allowing yourself to process them without judgment, you can better adapt to the upcoming changes and maintain emotional balance.

**Adjust your sleep routine gradually.** Maintaining a consistent sleep routine can help you feel more energized and alert during the day.

**Stay active.** Physical activity is an excellent way to combat the end-of-summer mixed emotions. Regular exercise can boost your mood, reduce stress, and help you maintain a positive outlook as you transition to the next season.

**Gratitude journaling.** Shift your focus from what you might be losing with the end of summer to what you have to be grateful for. Keep a gratitude journal and write down three things you are thankful for daily. By cultivating a sense of gratitude, you can reframe your mindset and maintain a positive outlook as the seasons change.

*Dr. Luke is the Philmont mental health therapist. He is available by appointment at the Infirmary.*



# The 'Dirty Greens' Take Over the Backcountry

Ginny Crossland, Writer

If you were on the trail near the end of July, there's a chance you might have run across a very special, musically inclined group of Rangers. This group of Roving Rangers, known as the 'Dirty Greens,' were hiking through the backcountry for four days, playing their musical instruments for any crews they came across.

Roving Rangers are rangers who are sent into the backcountry on their workdays to hike around and bring enthusiasm to the crews they encountered. This doesn't usually involve musical instruments, but a group of five Rangers changed that this summer.

At the beginning of the season when all the Rangers came together for the Ranger Rendezvous, these five Rangers discovered that they all brought their musical instruments with them to Philmont. The 'Dirty Greens' were formed, and it was decided that they would go on tour in the backcountry for four days to raise morale with musical performances.

Carl Landskron played the ukelele, Colin Cooper played the Mandolin, Mike Lambrecht played the guitar, Reagan Young played the banjo, and Ranger

Trainer Catherine Hendricks played the fiddle. They performed all sorts of music, from Philmont classics to modern songs like Wagon Wheel and Country Roads.

On July 22nd they were dropped off at Ponil trailhead and from there they hiked all over North Country, putting on shows for crews at Flume Canyon, Wilson Mesa, Baldy Skyline, and Copper Park. They even performed at the summit of Baldy Mountain; on the last day of their tour, they hiked Baldy at sunrise and hung out at the top for the whole morning, playing for any crew that came up.

The Dirty Greens were special because they played for crews at Trail Camps. When crews come through Staff Camps, they can enjoy special programs and exciting campfire shows, and sometimes showers or Chuckwagon dinners. Staying at Trail Camps can provide beautiful views, but after a long, tough day of hiking, a surprise musical performance from a charismatic group of Rangers can be just what crews need to keep their morale high.

The Dirty Greens didn't just perform stationary shows at Trail Camps either; when they hiked past crews on the trail, they would pull out their instruments and play for them.

The Dirty Greens play their instruments at Wilson Mesa. Photo by Ryan Tanner.



MPS photographer Ryan Tanner followed the Dirty Greens all the way from the start of their tour at Ponil to its conclusion at Baldy Town.

“I’d never been on a trek before, and they instantly encouraged me through their words and music,” said Tanner. “I’ve never seen so many people dedicated to something that isn’t in their job description.”

Tanner watched these Rangers grow as musicians and as a group throughout their four-day tour. The start of their tour was the first time they had played together since Ranger Rendezvous, and by the end they performed together seamlessly.

Bringing music to the Roving Rangers was a special way to bring joy to crews on the trail and allow Rangers with musical talents to express themselves. Hopefully, the Dirty Greens can make a comeback in future Philmont seasons!



**Top left:** Cathrine Hendricks and Reagan Young play their instruments while walking. Photo by Ryan Tanner. **Top:** The Dirty Greens perform for a crew at Baldy Skyline. Photo by Ryan Tanner. **Bottom:** The Dirty Greens stand with their packs on the trail to Wilson Mesa. Photo by Ryan Tanner.

# Staff Photo Contest Winners

## First Place Winners

Sawyer Dreckmann - Living History



Abigail Heggem - Candid



Chase Anderson - Portraits



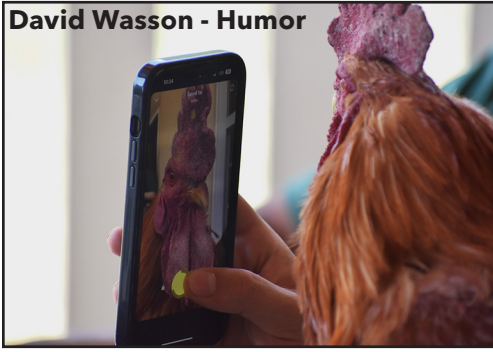
Abigail Heggem - Action



Mason Stewart - Landscape



David Wasson - Humor



Max Miller - Animals & Wildlife



**Second Place Winners**

Abigail Heggem - Candid



Abigail Heggem - Animals & Wildlife



Scott Rooney - Landscape



Abigail Heggem - Action



Joseph Mirandi - Living History



Abigail Heggem - Portraits

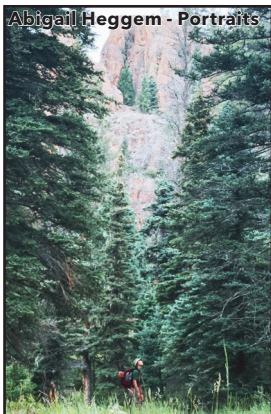


David Wasson - Humor



### Third Place Winners

Abigail Heggem - Portraits



Rebecca Fallaw - Humor



Abigail Heggem - Action



Adrian Gripp - Candid



Avery Kosmicki - Landscape



Max Miller - Animals & Wildlife



Joseph Mirandi - Living History





### O'NEILL LAND, LLC.

P.O. BOX 145, CIMARRON, NM 87714  
TIMOTHY JOHN O'NEILL -QB  
PH-575 376-2341, CELL- 575-447-2340  
WWW.SWRANCHES.COM  
EMAIL- LAND@SWRANCHES.COM

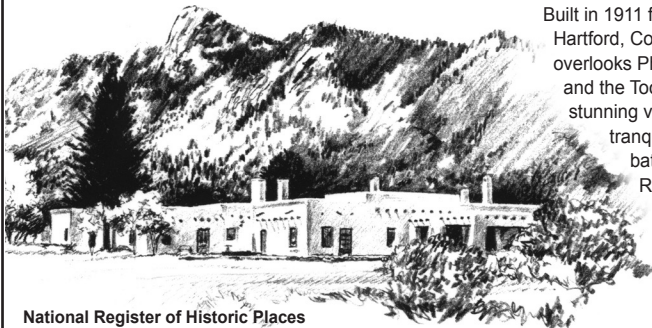
**Ranch/Farm,  
Small Acreage,  
Unique Homes  
and Commercial.  
Serving North  
East New Mexico  
for 26 Years.**



Welcome to the Blue Dragonfly Inn! Come enjoy the peace and quiet of the foothills of Cimarron. Cozy rooms, homemade breakfast, indoor pool and hot tub. Your home away from home!

**Please call or email for reservation.**  
575-425-0005  
BlueDragonflyInn@gmail.com  
Visit BlueDragonflyInn.com for more info.

## CASA DEL GAVILAN HISTORIC INN



Built in 1911 for Jack and Gertrude Nairn of Hartford, Connecticut this grand adobe villa overlooks Philmont Base Camp, Urraca Canyon, and the Tooth of Time. Casa del Gavilan offers stunning views, superb service, and uncommon tranquility. Five guest rooms with private baths, plus a two-room Guest House. Rates \$145 - \$261 Breakfast included.

**Book direct at**  
**www.casadelgavilan.com**  
**Phone 575-376-2246**  
**Follow us on Facebook**

National Register of Historic Places  
New Mexico Register of Cultural Properties

# Upholding the Duty to God

Danielle Ballantine, Media Manager



Philmont has honored Scouting's Duty to God since the very beginning of the programs at Philturn Rocky Mountain Scout Camp. Today's Chaplaincy program carries on that legacy. The primary responsibility for the chaplains is to provide regular worship services in base camp and the backcountry and promoting the Duty to God program. However, the chaplaincy has evolved through the years to include other responsibilities such as providing religious pastoral ministry, crisis support in times of emergency, conflict resolution assistance, and transportation for Philmont medical and logistics.

While the Philmont chaplains complete the same seasonal application process as all other seasonal employees, the chaplains are selected by their governing church leadership before they can apply. There are eight chaplains who rotate for the faiths represented at Philmont: three Protestant, three Catholic, one Jewish, and one Jesus Christ of the Latter-

Day Saints. Additionally, there is a Chaplain Coordinator for the program. Chip Turner, affectionately known as "Chaplain Chip," has served as a chaplain at Philmont for nine years and has coordinated Philmont's Chaplaincy program for the past four years. This summer, 21 chaplains served on staff for differing lengths of time in the rotation from a few weeks to the entire summer. Each faith group coordinates their own schedule of chaplains to ensure coverage.

Each week, Chaplain Chip manages the rotation of assignments that include Philmont Training Center, Camping Headquarters, Medical, Logistics, Backcountry and Relief. The duties in each of these areas vary. PTC and CHQ involve support to base camp, especially providing daily worship services, while the Backcountry rotation involves providing services and ministry to crews on the trail and backcountry staff. The chaplains on the Medical



and Logistics rotations spend their time transporting people and materials all around Philmont. The Relief rotation allows for additional chaplain support wherever needed. This summer there have also been 30 staff volunteer Chaplain Assistants, who are similar to the Chaplain Aide position in a Scout troop. These volunteers help promote the Duty to God program, during worship services and to spread the word about the Religious Emblems program.

Conducting worship services is a key responsibility of the chaplains. Because some faith traditions have requirements to attend a regular worship service, it is critical that the chaplains ensure participants and staff can fulfill their religious obligations. Chaplain Chip notes that the daily “chapel time” is dedicated for Duty to God and has no other program elements scheduled to allow for anyone to participate. This summer Chaplain Chip says that there have been over 300 services in basecamp and over 60 in the backcountry. The Catholic priests who come to Philmont as chaplains also assist with the parish in Cimarron and say Mass weekly at the historic chapel at Rayado on Wednesday evenings.

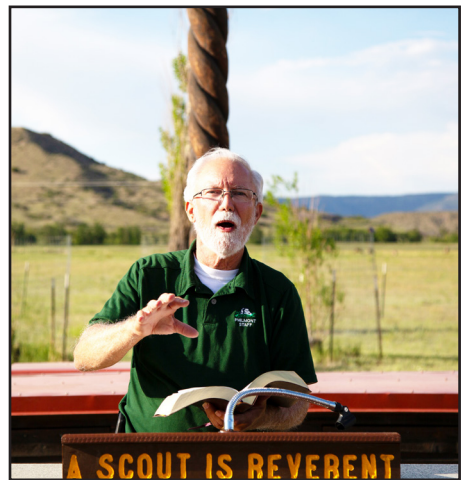
Every member of a crew at Philmont receives a copy of the publication “Eagles Soaring High,” which is produced specifically for Philmont. Each crew selects a Chaplain Aide for their trek. The guide is for conducting trail worship services while on trek and includes services for Christian, Hindu, Jewish, and Muslim religions as well as an interfaith section.

Chaplain Chip says that that while the Medical and Logistics rotations provide needed logistical support for Philmont, it is a wonderful opportunity for the chaplains to provide the “ministry of presence.” He noted that during many drives to reunite a leader, scout or staff member with their crew or staff, he has had the opportunity to discuss and

listen to the challenges the person has encountered, talk to them about their faith journey, or just get to know them better. He says it’s a wonderful opportunity that he and the other chaplains find extremely rewarding.

People may be surprised to find out that there are three cemeteries on Philmont’s property located at Ponil, Baldytown and in Heck Medow. The people buried in the cemeteries date back to times well before Scouting America owned the property. In the past few years, a new assignment the chaplains have taken on is the care of these cemeteries. The chaplains keep the area cleared and weeded, the graves cleaned and maintained.

Philmont’s commitment to fostering spiritual growth and fulfilling the Duty to God principle has been a cornerstone of its programs since its inception. The Chaplaincy program plays a vital role in upholding this tradition, offering a diverse range of services that extend beyond religious worship.



**Top left:** The Chaplain department takes their staff photo in front of suburban. Photo by Ryan Tanner. **Bottom right:** Protestant chaplain Kent Barnett conducts service at the Protestant chapel. Photo by Logan Albrinck.

Stay in a treehouse while  
your Scout stays at  
Philmont!

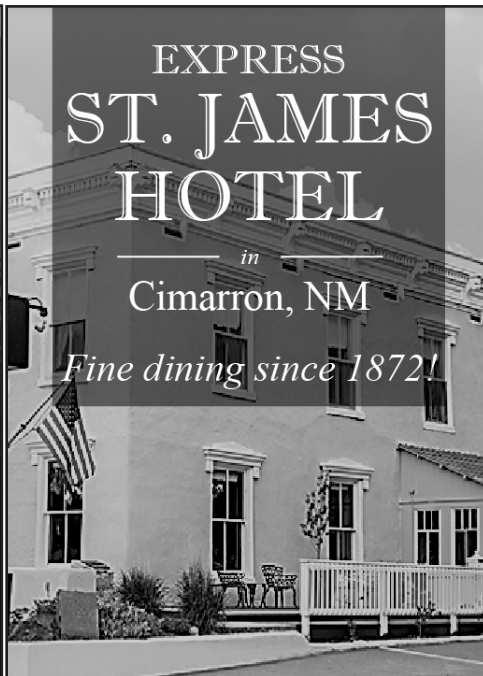
[www.RidgeWalkTreehouse.com](http://www.RidgeWalkTreehouse.com)

**Angel Fire, NM**

Call Nanci at 512-630-6078  
or go online to book your stay.



EXPRESS  
**ST. JAMES  
HOTEL**  
*in*  
Cimarron, NM  
*Fine dining since 1872!*



**Open Monday-Saturday**  
11 a.m. until the food  
runs out (around 3 p.m.)

400 E. 10th St.  
Cimarron, N.M.  
(817) 526-4002

 Follow me on Facebook!  
Kathleen's Burrito Banquet



**Where the food is a side dish to the fun!**  
Tons of new games | Come be part of the fun!

# YOUR ANGEL FIRE EXPERIENCE STARTS **HERE**



**RESORT PROPERTIES**  
OF ANGEL FIRE, LLC



[www.resortpropertiesofangelfire.com](http://www.resortpropertiesofangelfire.com) | Contact: 575.377.6441



**CIMARRON WEST**  
EST. 1989

## Quality western wear for the whole family!

Check out our competitive pricing on:

**HATS**

- Felt & Straw

**BOOTS**

- Western & Work

**SHIRTS**

- Pearl Snap
- Button Down
- Western

**Moccasins**

**JEANS**

- Levi's & Wranglers

**HANDMADE BELTS**

by Casey Jeffers

**ROPES**

- Spurs
- Headstalls
- Ropes

**BULLWHIPS**

Monday to Friday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**NEVER TRY ON ANOTHER MAN'S HAT.  
COME GET YOUR OWN!**

Furniture • Jewelry  
BSA Memorabilia  
Western Gear  
Men's and Women's  
Clothing • Gifts

Open 7 days a week  
10 am - 5:30 pm

(505) 818-7760

(505) 557-7854

**Cimarron Antiques**  
Located in Old Town Cimarron  
across from the St. James Hotel




# CIMARRON ANTIQUES

Schwenk's Gambling Hall - Court House Antiques  
Old Town Warehouse - The Little Glass Room - The Lodge

**1**  
mile of climbing rope used




Climbers at **Chase Cow**, **Cimarroncito**, and **Miners Park** have climbed and rappelled a distance equal to the distance between **Philmont** and **Colorado Springs, CO**



**64.5**  
gallons of lamp oil consumed



**Philmont**  
Summer '24  
**by the stats**



**67,388**  
shots fired, and **608** crews have hit their target **57.3%** of the time.



**975**  
AA & AAA batteries used



## Upcoming Staff Activities

### August

- **7:** Ping Pong Tournament, 8pm at SSSAC
- **10:** Final Brat Day from 11am-1pm w/ Flea/Trade Market from 10am-2pm



Illustration by Kamila Corwin, MPS 2024.

# Philmont Training Center Welcomes Scouting U Conference

Danielle Ballantine, Media Manager



Scouting U Conference attendees participate in discussion. Photo by Logan Albrinck.

Scouting U is a division of Scouting America that works collaboratively with each Scouting program to analyze, design and deliver training for volunteer leaders to be able to deliver a high quality and consistent program. Scouting U also creates learning pathways for Scouting America employees, enabling them to be trained for their position and helping prepare them for their next step in their career.

Last year, members of the Scouting U team worked with the Philmont Training Center leadership to plan a conference week this year. “We thought that Scouting U, the training department of Scouting America, should be represented at Scouting’s national training center,” says Kathy Craig, Volunteer Development Specialist for Scouting U. Toni Welch, the Conference Chair for the week and the Learning Delivery Chair for Scouting U worked with the faculty members to plan their conferences and ensured everything ran smoothly.

The conference, held from July 21-27,

offered a variety of half and full-week courses. They were led by national volunteer coordinators, curriculum developers, and subject matter experts. Attendees included volunteers and Scouting professionals at all levels. Two courses were pilots of updated national training curricula -- Fundamentals of Training/Trainer’s EDGE and Strategic Training Plan. The national course director conferences for Wood Badge and National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) were also offered. Other courses included “Wood Badge – Past, Present and Future,” “Deliver the Next Level NYLT Course,” “Acquire the Facilitators Advantage,” and “Delivering Training to Unit Leaders.” Additionally, Scouting professionals participated in two weeklong conferences: “Advanced District Administration” and “District Operations 2.”

Toni Welch noted that “Through training, leaders develop, strengthen and learn new skills. It builds confidence, provides opportunities for building relationships and friendships with other leaders, allows leaders to stay up to date and recognize where to find resources to help them deliver safe programs to our youth.”

At the end of the week, attendees were talking about returning for next year’s conference and hoping that more leaders will take advantage of PTC Scouting U week. The date has been set for 2025 – during the 75th anniversary of PTC – July 13-19, 2025.



# Which Food Service Staff Member Are You?



START HERE!



## 1 WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MEAL TO COOK AT HOME?

- a) Green chile stew
- b) Breaded Baked Chicken
- c) Figgy Piggy
- d) Seafood
- e) Meatloaf

## 2 WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DINING HALL BEVERAGE?

- a) Water
- b) Pink Lemonade
- c) Unsweet Tea
- d) Iced Tea
- e) Fruit Punch G2

## 3 WHAT'S YOUR DREAM VACATION SPOT?

- a) Cabin in the mountains
- b) The Rockies
- c) Scotland
- d) El Salvador
- e) Alaska

## 4. IF YOU COULD HAVE ANY ANIMAL AS A PET, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

- a) A monkey
- b) Belgian Malinois
- c) Raccoon
- d) French Poodle
- e) Golden Lab

## 5. IF YOU COULD HAVE SUPERPOWERS, WHAT WOULD YOURS BE?

- a) Peace on Earth
- b) Fire
- c) Magnetism
- d) Spiritual body
- e) Dissapearing



ANSWERS



Mostly A  
JOEY



Mostly B  
JULIA



Mostly C  
J. D.



Mostly D  
JEANNET



Mostly E  
LEE





NATIONAL SCOUTING MUSEUM  
PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH

17 Deer Run Rd, Cimarron, NM  
PhilmontScoutRanch.org/Museums  
(575) 376-1136



**Open 8 a.m.  
to 5:30 p.m. daily!**



**SMOKE RINGS**  
BBQ

**HOURS**  
FRI 11-5  
SAT/SUN 11-4  
MON 11-2

**FRONTIER PARK  
ANGEL FIRE, NM**

**FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK OR INSTAGRAM**



**TOOTH OF TIME TRADERS**  
**UNIFORM BUY BACK PROGRAM**

**WE ARE ACCEPTING CLEAN, UNDAMAGED, AND IN GOOD  
CONDITION USED UNIFORM PARTS**

**\$5 IN STORE CREDIT PER PIECE (TO BE USED SAME DAY)**

---

**THESE USED PARTS ARE SOLD NEXT SUMMER FOR \$5 TO HELP  
OFFSET THE COST OF UNIFORMS FOR NEW OR RETURNING STAFF**

WELCOME BACK — YOU MADE IT!

