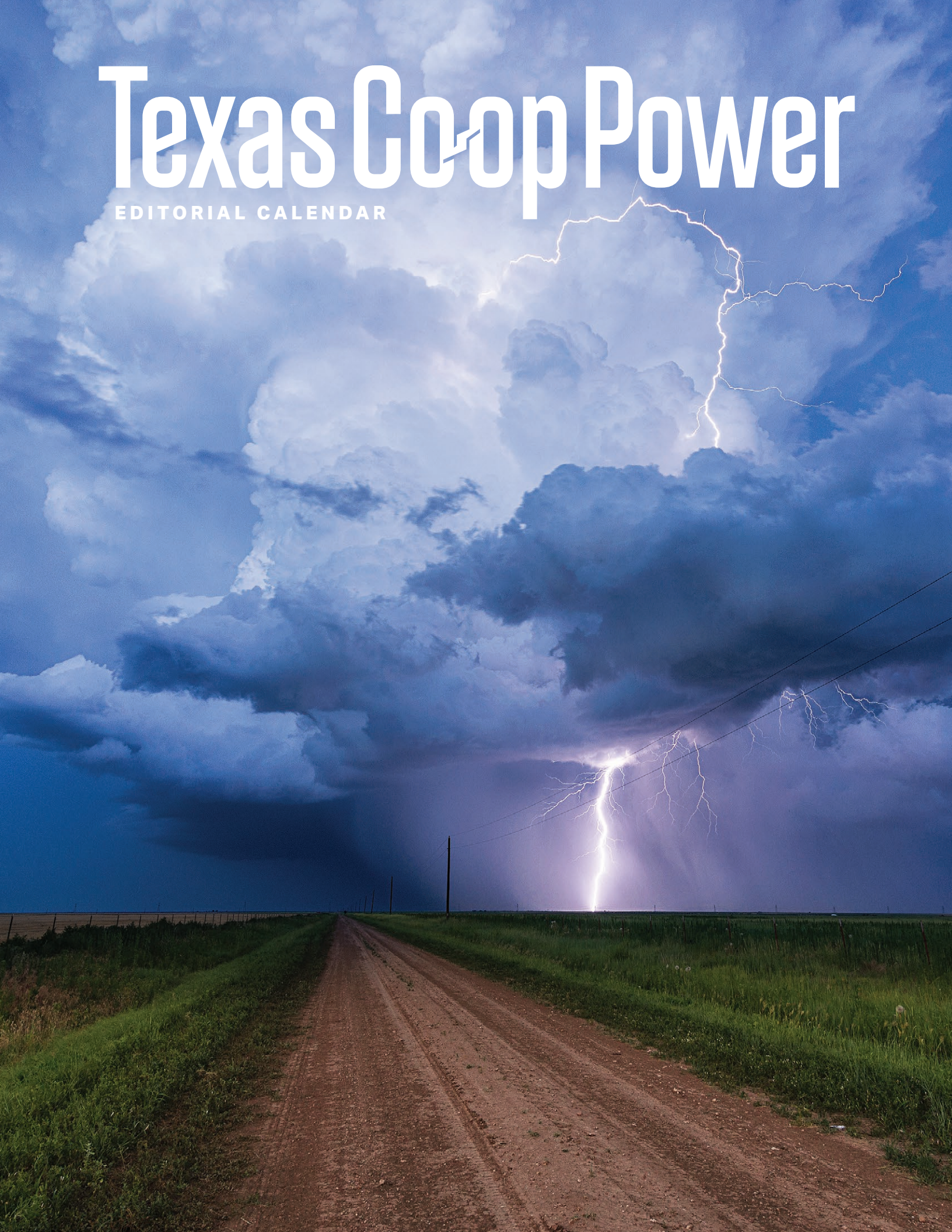


# Texas Coop Power

EDITORIAL CALENDAR





# My Texas Magazine



Every month **Texas Co-op Power** delivers the best of the Lone Star State. It's all about the places Texans want to go, people they want to meet, recipes they want to share and culture they want to experience. And it's all available in print and digital channels.

## DEPARTMENTS

We take a deep dive into all things Texas.

**TCP Talk:** Readers share their opinions and ideas with friends and neighbors via email and social media.

**Currents:** Unexpected and lighthearted insights into current events and the co-op community.

**TCP Kitchen:** Explore Texas cooking with a new contest each month, featuring readers' personal stories and family favorites.

**Footnotes in Texas History:** A reader favorite: the little known, the legendary and everything in between.

**Focus on Texas:** Our monthly photo contest showcasing readers' snapshots.

## TCP Digital

Find more of your favorite content: hundreds of recipes, audio and video, expanded event listings, and archives of stories you want to read again.

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## Hit the Road With Chet Garner:

Chet's monthly postcard takes you to offbeat Texas landmarks, and our calendar lists events statewide.

**Observations:** Writers share personal ponderances and reflections about life experiences.

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## OCTOBER 2025

### Through the Grapevine

For the first time since 2005, winemakers are proposing new viticultural areas for growing grapes.

### Life of Service

He was the manager of an electric cooperative in its early years, and she was a whole lot more than just his wife.

## NOVEMBER 2025

### Chili Queens

Hundreds of women bring their best pot of chili to Seguin to compete for a coveted spot at the international cook-off.

### A Name for Nameless

Volunteers work to restore and bring light to the recently rediscovered 150-year-old home of a Texas settler.

## DECEMBER 2025

### Riding Red Rails

Antique diesel locomotives and Victorian-style depots make Christmastime trips down the Texas State Railroad memorable.

### Their Heart's in It

A border community works together to restore a beautiful and historic church with traditional techniques.

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## JANUARY 2026

### **Tiny Dots on a Big Map**

Some of Texas' smallest towns may not look like much, but they all have big stories if you stop, look and listen.

### **Capital Letters**

The Government-in-Action Youth Tour trip celebrates 60 years of electric cooperatives sending teens to Washington, D.C.

## FEBRUARY 2026

### **Creature Comforts**

Who do you call when a bird bangs into your window or you find a fawn? Wildlife rehabbers provide pro bono help and healing.

### **Holding Down the Fort**

Historic military installations built along the border have been repurposed by the communities that grew up around them.

## MARCH 2026

### **With Flying Colors**

Hummingbird enthusiasts fuel tiny fliers as they migrate across the state, dazzling with colorful plumage and aerobatics.

### **Paddling a Trail**

State parks offer kayakers and canoers an up-close way to see waterways: paddling trails.

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## APRIL 2026

### Rio Reforestation

Families and other volunteers gather along the Rio Grande to plant 10,000 seedlings and learn about habitat restoration.

### Remaking Mason

A pair of architectural wonders in the small town of Mason have reopened to visitors after multiyear restorations.

## MAY 2026

### Wet Texas

In a region known for cactuses and tumbleweeds, photographer Erich Schlegel captures beautiful water landscapes.

### Digging for Answers

Archaeologists at the Gault site in Central Texas invite students to learn about ancient history through their findings.

## JUNE 2026

### The Grandmother of Juneteenth

As she turns 100, Opal Lee reflects on her work spreading the history of Juneteenth to people across the U.S.

### Finding Onderdonk

Painter Julian Onderdonk captured a Hill Country vista; 110 years later, a ranch owner finds where his easel must have stood.

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