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**May Hours:**

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
11:00 a.m. – 6 p.m.

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**RAC**  
*Library Leaves*



**Unearthing History**



On the plateau between La Joya’s water tank and Contreras on Highway 304 you will occasionally find a cluster of cars on the side of the road and a small group of people to the west. The people are not digging for gold in the classic sense, but for the golden nuggets of history.

A group from the University of New Mexico Archeology Department spearheads the regular digs in an area where residents have always found pottery shards and miscellaneous arrow heads. In fact, they are unearthing and mapping a long-gone community.



It is believed that one of the dirt mounds may be the site of the original chapel. It was pointed out how certain mounds, based on the shape, are the types of landscape archeologists always look for. When mounds meet certain criteria, they are almost always

able to locate a building or structure of some type.

So far they have located a kiva, one long building with multiple rooms, an area where it is possible that a corral and barn were located, and a couple of shrine sites.



According to old records, the community was abandoned during the time of the Pueblo Revolt, and subsequently inhabited again for a short time several years later. As shown in the picture on the left, partial walls have been unearthed and are being carefully dug out to follow along the top to determine the length and width of each. This enables them to calculate what each structure may have been.

It is not clear whether they will dig out all the structures to the floor, but at the present they are working at mapping exact building locations.



The careful work being carried out is fascinating and many on the site are volunteers. In fact, it was made clear that anyone wishing to help them would be welcome.

As items are found, they are catalogued and set aside. If La Joya Community Development Association is successful in establishing a museum, many of the items will be on display there.

Although the “dig” is not an everyday occurrence, the entire site is taking shape. It is fascinating how much they can learn about the people that once lived there from the buildings and the items they are finding. ✨

## RAC Library News

### The Value of Volunteers



The sheer fact that the Rio Abajo Community Library still exists is a testament to the importance of volunteers. We function without the benefit of paid staff and where almost all funds acquired are used for paying utilities and essentials. Nonetheless, because RAC Library is a labor of the Rio Abajo community’s love and belief in the future, the Library has grown and is becoming the pattern many municipal libraries are now trying to copy.

It is also a fact that only with volunteer support can funding be attempted or acquired. Whether the volunteer fire departments, the library, and even the Senior Center, volunteers and donations make these programs and agencies possible. Funding sources stipulate that nonprofits without

sufficient volunteers are not important to the community they serve and, therefore, do not merit grant monies. So, although money is always important, it is even more important that the community think they are important enough to support – if not with money than with a little sweat equity.

Not everyone is able to lug around fifty pounds of water hose to be a firefighter, but there are so many other ways to help. The senior center can always use help serving meals to the seniors or by having donations of snacks or other goodies brought over. The library can use help keeping track of books or with leadership who would like to help guide the library with information and input. The fire departments need more than just firefighters. They also could use help in coordinating activities like the wood cutting.

Volunteering usually takes about two hours per month, which doesn’t seem like very much but can be the lifeblood of all our nonprofits. Volunteer support means we can keep our programs alive and viable. Do you care about our community? Then we invite you to unplug from the TV and be a part of our community’s success. Past examples:

- We have a 97% graduation rate because of volunteers interested in youth;
- We have not had a devastating fire because of the work of our firefighters;
- Our seniors are some of the longest living in New Mexico;
- Handicapped people are living happy productive lives that enable them to also give back.



**Check out the NM Family Pass and get free admission to museums & historic sites across the state!**

The Family Pass opens the doors to the 15 exceptional museums and historic sites listed below. From Native American treasures to space exploration, world-class folk art to super dinosaurs, ancient sites to the state-of-the-art New Mexico History Museum – our museums and historic sites celebrate the essence of New Mexico!

**The Family Pass is available FREE to RAC Library Patrons!**

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We don’t need “saints” or “martyrs,” we only need people willing and able to pitch in!

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SERVICES RAC LIBRARY OFFERS:

- Books, Magazines, Movies & Audio Books to borrow
- Copy services
- Faxing (local area only)
- Help with homework/research
- Job Search assistance
- Free Family Pass to 15 NM museums and historic sites
- Open computers with internet
- Notary Public services
- Snacks & Beverages ✨



## Before You Buy a Livestock Guardian

### Dog / Puppy

By Jan Dohner

With the increasing use of livestock



guardian dogs (LGD), more inappropriate breeds or crossbred dogs are being marketed as livestock guardian dogs. LGD breeds are a specific group of breeds and were developed through centuries to be perfectly suited to this work. They inherit a set of genetic behaviors and traits that are not trainable to other breeds.

Some of the inbred traits include: a longer period of bonding; low prey drive; nurturing and protective instincts toward their charges; sufficient size to deal with large predators; a coat adapted to living outside; and the independence, self-thinking, and defensive aggression to respond to predators or threats.



### Guidelines for Selecting a LGD Pup or Adult

DO NOT ADOPT A PUP UNDER THE AGE OF 8 WEEKS AND PREFERABLY ONE CLOSER TO 12 WEEKS OLD.

Pups learn important lessons from their littermates on how to interact with other dogs and bite inhibition. Only raise one LGD pup at a time; working pups do not need a playmate (especially littermates). Two pups can be overly focused on each other instead of you or your stock and encourage each other to get in trouble as they pass through their troublesome teens. In fact, its best to stagger the ages of your LGDs if possible.

DO NOT SELECT A PUP THAT IS SMALL, FINE-BONED, OR HAS A POINTED MUZZLE. Most LGDs average 20 lbs at 8 weeks of age. At 16 weeks, they should weigh 35-40 pounds. If the pup is significantly smaller, it probably has non-LGD in its parentage and will not grow large enough to deal with a predator. Avoid sickly or undersized puppies. A LGD pup is an investment in protecting your valuable stock and farm.

IF YOU ARE OBTAINING AN ADULT LGD, HE SHOULD WEIGH 80-120 LB OR MORE, DEPENDING ON THE BREED. Avoid oversized and massive dogs, which may result from crosses with other breeds. LGDs need to be large enough to deal with predator threats, but also fast and agile with great stamina. Some very large dogs were bred for dog fighting or guard dog work, not as livestock guardians, plus overly large dogs are prone to hip or joint injuries and a reduced lifespan.

DO NOT SELECT AN ALBINO DOG OR A DOG LACKING DARK COLORING AROUND THE EYES OR ON THE NOSE. Pink skin on the nose or around the eyes poses a serious risk of sunburn and skin cancers, especially for a full time working LGD. No LGD breeds have pink coloring in those areas.

### Avoid a Pup or Adult LGD with These Characteristics

- Blue eyes or red or blue merle coloring. Speckling and freckling of color in white areas indicates another breed in the dog's parentage – mostly likely a herding breed.
- Ears that are semi erect, pricked, or set high on the skull like they want to stand up. All LGD breeds have low set, drop ears unless they have been cropped.
- Straight, thick tails. LGD tails are typically long and often curved, sabre-like, curled, or have a crook at the end. Some breeds may have cropped tails.
- Very short, single or smooth coats. All LGD breeds (except for the extremely rare Labreiro) are double-coated.



### Breeds and Coloring

Read the standard and look at pictures.

Breeds have typical coats, colors, and color patterns. An unusual color, like black or black and tan, can be an indication of outcrossing. The Big White Dogs or BWDs (Great Pyrenees, Akbash, Maremma, Polish Tatra, Kuvasz, Komondor, and crosses of these breeds) should not be colored black and white or resemble a Border Collie.

Concern about LGD color is very helpful in determining a dog's appropriate ancestry. Unusual colors or patterns should always raise a red flag because they suggest that the pup has another breed in its background. Even in breeds that appear in many colors,



### WANT TO HELP RACL RAISE FUNDS?

Sign up for Wi-Power's internet service and give the Library as the referral. They offer unlimited internet access at the same price as local competitors.

They will donate \$25 to RAC Library for every referral

Contact Bryan toll-free at 844-547-7800 or at [bhuffstickler@twncorp.com](mailto:bhuffstickler@twncorp.com)

### This Month's Events

**May 7, 2016 -- Saturday**  
**2:00 pm at Thimble Theater, 33**  
**Calle de Centro S, La Joya**  
**FREE SPRING CONCERT**

The Special Orchestra will be performing their first (free!) public concert at their new band shell, the Thimble Theater. Everyone is welcome to enjoy an afternoon of wonderful music.

**May 8, 2016 -- Sunday**  
**MOTHER'S DAY**

**May 9, 2016 -- Monday**  
**6:30 pm at RAC Library**  
**LAJOYA LADIES' CRAFTING CIRCLE**  
Work on projects, learn crafts, and visit. For info call 864-0666

**May 10, 2016 -- Tuesday**  
**8:30 am, Socorro County Clerk's**  
**EARLY VOTING BOOTHS OPEN**

This is also the deadline date to register to vote or make changes to your voter registration.

**May 11, 2016 -- Wednesday**  
**9:30 am, Sr Center, Las Nutrias**  
**RAC MOBILE LIBRARY**

**May 11, 2016 -- Wednesday**  
**2:00-6:00 PM**  
**RIO ABAJO COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
**CLOSED**

Library personnel training to take place in Albuquerque

some colors are not very likely at all. If you have any doubt, seek a second opinion from a breed authority or LGD expert.

When shopping online, remember the good advice – buyer beware. Be especially cautious if the breeder cannot produce any registration, pedigree, or breeder information for a dog that is labeled as a purebred. You should not be asked to pay a purebred price for a dog without documentation.

Keeping these guidelines in mind will help you avoid the pitfalls or potential problems of LGD shopping, and will greatly increase your chances of success.

*NOTE: This article first appeared in the August 2014 issue*

*of Mother Earth News. With permission, an excerpt of the original article is presented here. For more information, see [www.MotherEarthNews.com](http://www.MotherEarthNews.com)*

### This Month's Events

**May 3, 2016 -- Tuesday**  
**6:00 pm at RAC Library**  
**LA JOYA MUTUAL DOMESTIC WATER**  
**CONSUMERS ASSOCIATION MTG.**

Folks from the Department of Agriculture will present some grant programs available for the system's upgrades and equipment replacement. Everyone welcome!

**May 4, 2016 -- Wednesday**  
**6:00 pm at RAC Library**  
**LA JOYA ACEQUIA MEETING**

Plans for the upcoming growing season will be made.

## RAC LIBRARY BUILDING FUND STATUS

Total amount needed: \$700,000 total

STEP ONE:

Site development = \$70,000 (preparing site, septic, well, electrical hook-up)

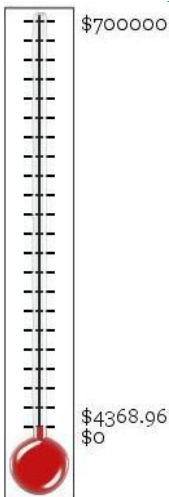
**Kick-off funds provided by:**

Socorro Electric Cooperative Foundation (\$1,000)  
La Joya Community Development Association (\$1,000)

**Help our Library get its own building!**

**Donations accepted at:**

**RAC Library and on-line at [www.GoFundMe.com/RACLibrary](http://www.GoFundMe.com/RACLibrary)**



## This Month's Events

**May 11, 2016 – Wednesday**  
**6:00-8:00 pm at Abeytas**  
**Volunteer Fire Station**  
**FIREWISE WORKSHOP**

Everyone is encouraged to attend and participate

**May 13, 2016 -- Friday**  
**9:30 am at RAC Library**  
**ANNUAL RIO ABAJO COMMUNITY**  
**LIBRARY PATRONS MEETING &**  
**ELECTIONS**

Plans are in the works for exciting events in 2016. Everyone welcome to attend!

**May 14, 2016 – Saturday**  
**1:00-4:00 pm at Vegueta**  
**Volunteer Fire Station**  
**FIREWISE WORKSHOP**

Everyone is encouraged to attend and participate

**May 16, 2016 -- Monday**  
**11:00 am at Las Nutrias Parish**  
**Hall (Hwy 304)**  
**ST. VINCENT DE PAUL/ROAD**  
**RUNNER FOOD BANK**

Free food is distributed for low-income households. To enroll, come in one hour early.

**May 16-20, 2016**  
**SOCORRO COUNTY'S SALUTE TO**  
**SENIORS WEEK**

**May 25, 2016 -- Wednesday**  
**9:30 am, Sr Center, Las Nutrias**  
**RAC MOBILE LIBRARY**

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING MAY**  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS: 5:00 P.M., MAY 23,**  
**2016**

## Northern Socorro Senior Center



By Pat White-Johnson, Site Manager

This is becoming the hopping fun place to be! We have an exciting band, "Amistad," that is now performing every other Friday.



Pictured left to right: Ray Carrillo, Gloria Otero, Gary Nichols, Pat Garcia.

Ray plays lead guitar and sings a raw lead vocal. Gloria (the leader of the pack) plays accordion, guitar and does vocals. Gary thrums a hot bass guitar. Pat gets the blood pumping on his drums and also sings vocals. Combining their talents, they have a "mean" rhythm that makes your feet move.



The crowded dance floor was a great indication of the fun that Amistad inspired.



While the band took a quick break, everyone rested for the next round – and waited for lunch to be served.



Without Minnie Presley's help (pictured above in pink), Center Director Pat would have probably lost her wee little mind.

In two weeks (May 6<sup>th</sup>) Amistad has promised to return! If anyone is available, a few volunteers to help with the food preparation and distribution would be so appreciated! ✂

## Special Orchestra Update

Founder Gair Linhart never fails to lead this organization to new vistas.



This unique group has an open door policy to anyone interested in music, and particularly to those with handicaps.

In typical nonprofit tradition, the Special Orchestra manages to grow in numbers and influence with a budget primarily built on donations and volunteers. In fact, the biggest challenge they usually face is transportation.

Most handicapped people are unable to drive, so it is up to family, caretakers and other volunteers to transport the Orchestra member to and from weekly practice and performances.

They practice the second Friday of every month in Belen's Eagle Park Recreational Center at 6:30 p.m. Also, on the last Friday of each

month they practice in Albuquerque.

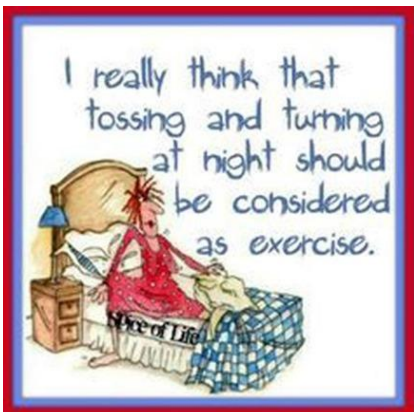


There is a small core group that is consistently available, but with the open door policy, it is still possible for the *Orchestra* members to miss a few practices and still make a performance. The joy and fun had by all is easy to see and makes this group inspirational.

They will be opening their Spring Season with a free concert for everyone in the Rio Abajo community. It will start at 2:00 p.m. at their newly built Thimble Theatre in La Joya. Bring your own chair or blanket and be prepared to smile.

Other performances by the *Special Orchestra* this Spring will include:

- 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Spring Benefit Show on May 26th at the Valencia Sheriff's Posse Hall in Belen;
- New Mexico Special Olympic Summer Games on May 21<sup>st</sup> in



- Albuquerque; and
- The Albuquerque Folk Festival (June 4<sup>th</sup>) at the Balloon Museum Park.



Want to know more about this exciting group? Contact them via email ([gair@specialorchestra.org](mailto:gair@specialorchestra.org)), check out their website ([www.specialorchestra.org](http://www.specialorchestra.org)), or call at (505) 864-3749. ✂

## Rio Abajo Community Celebrations

- May 1**  
Julie Mora's birthday
- May 10**  
Nikole Esquibel's birthday  
Erica Martinez's birthday
- May 15**  
Sebastian Martinez's birthday
- May 18**  
Alicia Medeiros's birthday
- May 19**  
James L. Martin's birthday
- May 23**  
Justina Carrillo's birthday
- May 24**  
Carolyn Ueberroth's birthday
- May 25**  
Joshua Martinez's birthday
- May 26**  
Donna Hernandez's birthday  
Travis Ottney's birthday
- May 31**  
Jacob Baldonado's birthday

## Rio Abajo Community Celebrations

IS A BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY OR CELEBRATION COMING UP? LET US KNOW AND WE'LL PASS THE WORD!



## Socorro County

### Update

By Delilah Walsh, County Manager

#### Elections

There will be Early and Absentee voting at the Socorro County Clerk's office beginning Tuesday (May 10) through Friday, June 3<sup>rd</sup>. The Clerk's office will also be open for Early voting on Saturday (June 4<sup>th</sup>) from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

To receive an Absentee Ballot, you can pick up an application at the County Clerk's office or call (575-835-0423) in order to receive an Absentee Ballot by mail.

The deadline to register to vote or make any changes to your voter registration is Tuesday, May 10<sup>th</sup>.

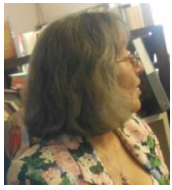
#### FireWise Update

There will be two FireWise Workshops in May.

- On Wednesday, May 11<sup>th</sup> (6-8 p.m.) at the Abeyta Volunteer Fire Station, and
- On Thursday, May 14<sup>th</sup> (1-4 p.m.) at the Veguita Volunteer Fire Station.

Everyone is encouraged to attend. Not only will be souvenirs, but a lot of updated information regarding fire hazards and remedies will be provided. ✂





# Natural Health Tips

## Sinusitis Season

By Donna Hernandez, ND, MH

Pain in the forehead or between the eyes? Upper teeth ache? Face feeling full, nose stuffy and congested? You may have sinus trouble. Sinuses are air spaces in your skull lined with mucous membranes. Most people have four sets of nasal sinuses:

- Two in the forehead above the eyes,
- One inside each cheek bone ,
- A group of cavities behind the bridge of the nose, and
- Sphenoid sinuses, behind the nose and underneath the brain

Sinuses are like fingerprints; everybody's are different. Some people have no frontal sinuses or just one.

**What Is Sinusitis?** When infections or allergies make sinus tissues inflamed, red, and swollen, that's called sinusitis. It usually starts with inflammation triggered by a cold, allergy attack, or irritant.

Most people get a stuffy nose and pain or pressure in several locations around the face or teeth. There's usually a nasal discharge that may be yellow, green, or clear. Other symptoms may include fatigue, decreased sense of smell and/or taste, cough, sore throat, bad breath, headache, pain on bending forward, and fever.

Inflammation of the sinus cavity lasting more than three months is chronic sinusitis. Bacterial

infections are not the only cause -- anatomy, allergies, polyps, immune deficiencies, and dental diseases may also cause chronic sinus problems. Chronic sinus symptoms may also be caused by a deviated septum or another treatable condition.

When sinuses remain inflamed, sinus membranes may thicken and swell, and can cause grape-like masses called polyps. Polyps may protrude from the sinus into the nasal passage and partially or completely block the nasal airway.

Nasal decongestant sprays open swollen nasal passages and allow your sinuses to drain, which can help during the worst days of a cold or during air travel. However, only use these sprays for a few days otherwise the sprays will cause swelling. Oral decongestants may help, but also have side effects. If symptoms persist, see your doctor.

The common cold is a viral infection. Colds can lead to sinusitis symptoms, but these usually clear up in 7-14 days. Antibiotics do not treat viruses, so they won't help the sinus symptoms of a cold.

What can help allergy-related sinus symptoms is irrigation with saline solution, either with a neti pot or squeeze bottle. Nasal steroid sprays sometimes help with sinus symptoms from allergies (not infections). Antihistamines may help, too, especially for symptoms of sneezing and runny nose.

Yellow or green mucus can mean a bacterial infection, but even if severe, it usually clears up in 7-14 days -- without antibiotic treatment. But, if you keep feeling worse and severe symptoms

persist, or if you get a fever, it's time to see a doctor.

## Can Chronic Sinusitis Be Ignored?

One layer of bone separates your sinuses from your brain. If a sinus infection passes through the bone, it can infect the lining of the brain -- meningitis -- or even the brain itself -- which are life threatening. A sinus infection can also spread into the orbit of the eye, causing an infection around the eye and possibly blindness. Less severe complications include asthma attacks and loss of smell or taste.

## Preventing Sinusitis

There's no sure way to avoid either acute or chronic sinusitis. But here are some things that can help:

- Keep sinuses moist -- use saline sprays, nasal lubricant sprays, or nasal irrigation often.
- Avoid very dry indoor environments.
- Avoid exposure to irritants, such as cigarette smoke or strong chemical odors.

NOTE: *Donna, who lives in La Joya, is a Naturopathic Doctor, a published author, and writes regular articles for publications on the internet.* ❀

## Joke of the Month



The kids filed back into class

after Easter break. They were very excited. Their holiday assignment was to sell something, then share with the class how they were successful.

Little Mary led off, "I sold girl scout cookies and I made \$30," she said proudly, "my sales

approach was to appeal to the customer’s civil spirit and I credit that approach for my success.”

“Very good,” said the teacher.

Little Sally was next, “I sold magazines,” she said, “I made \$45 and I explained to everyone that magazines would keep them abreast of current events.”

“Very good, Sally,” said the teacher.

Eventually, it was Little Johnny’s turn. The teacher held her breath. Little Johnny walked to the front of the classroom and dumped a box full of cash on the teacher’s desk. “\$2,467,” he said.

“\$2,467!” cried the teacher, “What in the world were you selling?”

“Toothbrushes,” said Little Johnny.

“Toothbrushes?” echoed the teacher. “How could you possibly sell enough toothbrushes to make that much money?”

“I found the busiest corner in town,” said Little Johnny, “I set up a chocolate chip cookie stand and gave everybody who walked by a free sample. They all said, “This tastes like MUD!” Then I replied, “It is. Wanna buy a toothbrush?”✂

## Word of the Month



**Woodnote:** (Noun)  
A wild or natural musical tone, as that

of a forest bird.

EXAMPLE: At the top she halted, marveling at the sounds of the *woodnote*. ✂

## Future Events

**June 1, 2016 – Wednesday**  
**6:00 pm at RAC Library**  
**LA JOYA ACEQUIA MEETING**

Plans for the upcoming growing season will be made and schedules announced.

**June 4, 2016 -- Saturday**  
**4:30 pm, Socorro County Clerk’s**  
**EARLY VOTING BOOTHS CLOSE**

**June 8, 2016 – Wednesday**  
**9:00 am, Sr Center, Las Nutrias**  
**RAC MOBILE LIBRARY**

**June 13, 2016 – Friday**  
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**ANNUAL RIO ABAJO COMMUNITY LIBRARY MEETING**

Everyone (especially patrons) is welcome and invited to have a voice in how the library operates

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**11:00 am at Las Nutrias Parish Hall (Hwy 304)**  
**ST. VINCENT DE PAUL/ROAD RUNNER FOOD BANK**

Free food is distributed for low-income households. To enroll, come in one hour early.

**June 22, 2016 – Wednesday**  
**9:00 am, Sr Center, Las Nutrias**  
**RAC MOBILE LIBRARY**

## Future Events

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING JUNE ANNOUNCEMENTS: 5:00 P.M., MAY 23, 2016**

## Classified Ads

**LOOKING FOR MATURE WOMAN INTERESTED IN PART-TIME WORK** (some weekends), licensed to drive, willing to do light house & yard work in return for free rent and negotiable salary. Background check required. If interested, call (505) 249-0545.

**TRAINING OPPORTUNITY: LIBRARY TRAINEE** for Goodwill Senior Community Service Employment Program. Displaced homemakers, veterans, homeless (or at risk of), and other low income persons are eligible, must be 55 or older; pays \$7.50 per hour, 10+ hours per week. For more information call (505) 861-8289.

**JOHN DEERE RIDE-ON MOWER.** 140D, only 100 hours of use. \$1,400. (505) 861-0497 or cell (505) 610-1723.

**CHICKEN FRUIT FOR SALE.** \$4 per dozen – can be picked up at the library. Eggs are multi-colored and full of delicious! (505) 864-3662.

**JAZZY ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR,** never used plus vehicle carrier. Retail for \$5,000, selling for \$2,500. (505) 861-0497 or cell

### Rio Abajo Community Library Board

President	Carolyn Ueberroth, Contreras
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Directors	Loretta Carrillo, Abeyta
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(505) 610-1723.

**Want to run an ad in next month's newsletter?** It's only \$1 a month for 25 words or less. Deadline: May 23,

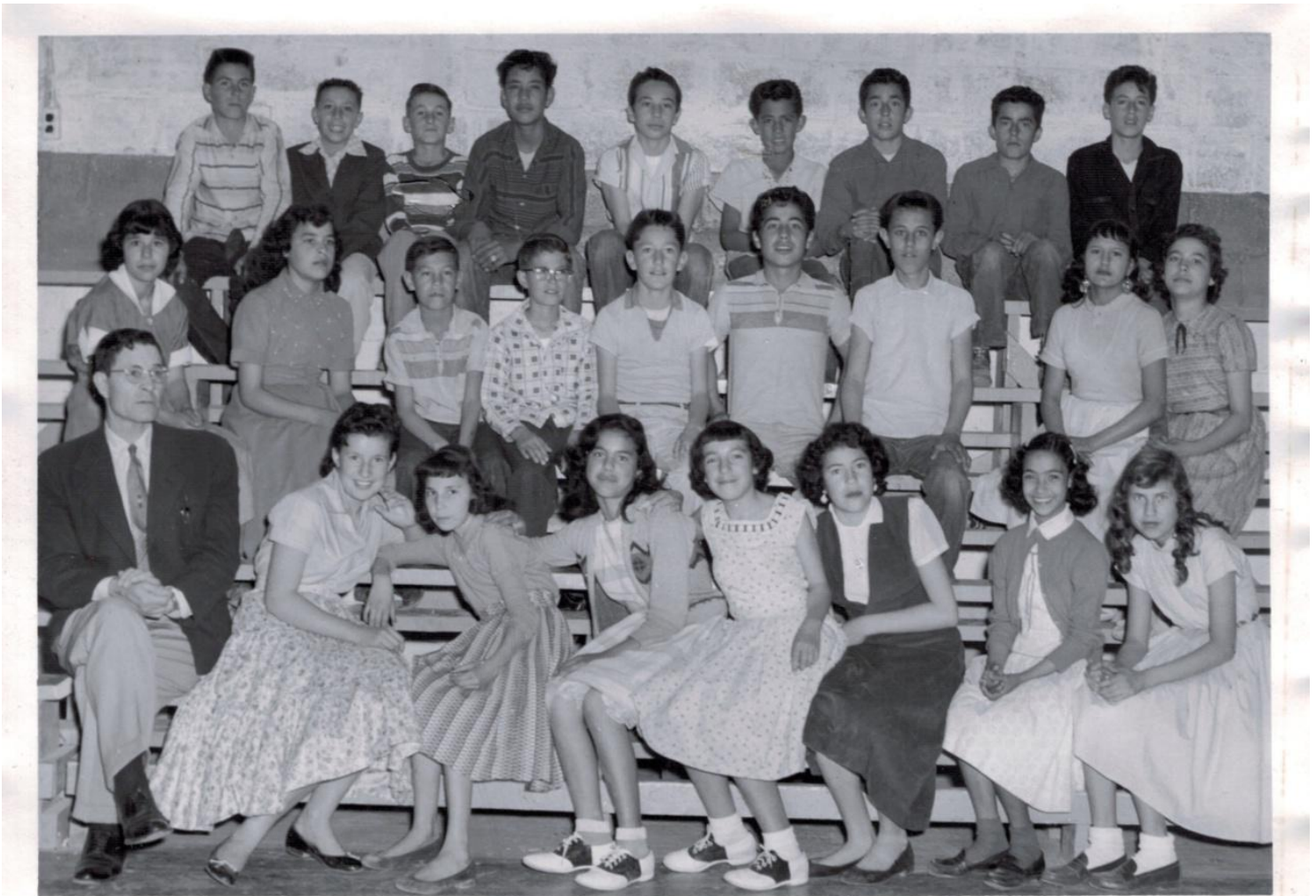
2016. For display ad rates, call at (505) 861-8289. ✂



## A Touch of History -- New Mystery to Solve!

Although we ran this last month, we still have not identified everyone. Marcel Abeyta came by with a picture of students posing on the bleachers of the gym in La Joya. Our best guess is that the picture was taken in the 1960s. We know the teacher (on the far left) is Emilio Peralta. Unfortunately, we don't know the identities of all the students.

Do you recognize someone? Are you one of the students? Is there someone here you recognize? We sure would appreciate any and all help in putting names on each of these faces!



We will also have this posted on our website, so if the picture in the newsletter is not clear enough, check there! ([www.RACLibrary.info](http://www.RACLibrary.info))

## Order Form for Ads, Subscriptions and Volunteers

### Subscription:

Request an annual subscription (with gifts and extras) to the monthly newsletter (\$15/year) to cover the costs of copies and postage (enclose a check or money order made out to Rio Abajo Community Library).

### Advertising

I want to run an ad for \$1 and am enclosing what I want my ad to say (25 words or less) to include in the next newsletter.

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Contact me regarding display advertising.

### Volunteering/Donations

I want to volunteer to help out at the library for one hour per week.

I want more information about serving as a Board Member on the Rio Abajo Community Library Board to help direct and advise the Library (one meeting a month for about one hour).

I want to donate goods and/or services for RACL fund-raising efforts.

Make a cash donation of \$\_\_\_\_\_ (make check or money order: to Rio Abajo Community Library).

Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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